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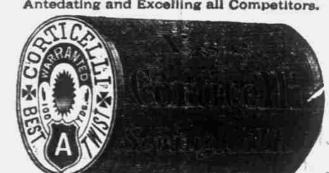
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EVENING NEWS.

. December 19, 1885

RATED AT "HIS MARKET VALUE."

There was much speculation and suppressed excitement in the office of Messrs. Cragsby and Golding, colonial rokers, of Fenchurch street. Mr. Cragsby, for many years the senior partner in the firm, had just died, and he conduct and management of affairs had thus devolved upon Mr. Golding, who was now sole partner, and also nephew and executor to the deceased. The event had caused in the office a eeling of unanimous regret. While by nature a just man, Mr Cragsby had been an unsually kind one so far, at all events as those he cm

ployed were concerned. A man of high principle and strict probity, he never made his own rightness and rectitude an excuse for severely judging others As one of his cierks put it, "Cragsby was strict, but you couldn't help liking him, for he would never find fault without a cause for it." This necessarally insured him the respect and iking of those who were under his authority.

Another circumstance which added his popularity was the fact that he lisliked making changes in the ar-angements of the firm. Having once imployed a man and found him trustworthy, Mr. Cragsby preferred to re-tain him, even if his salary paid coninnously increased. This gave a feeling of security to clerks and warehouse nen, which remained undisturbed til the death of the chief rudely awakened them, when they remembered how difterent were the views and opinions of the Innior partner, who would hold undisputable sway. For Mr. Golding was accustomed to rate his social interiors by a very different scale. Each in his eye, had "a market value." 'That

was his phrase. A man might have served the firm well and faithfully for twenty or thiry years, but this in Mr. Golding's estimation, gave him no claim to regard or consideration. But, as almost always happens, there was one person with whom his rude uess of manner was veiled by courtesy his asperity softened into mildness, t the desire to please, and this person was the daughter of the late partner and consequently his cousin, Elinor For some years Mr. Golding had

cherished in his inmost heart or per-naps it would be better to say mind than heart—aliking for his fair relative. and had set himself to gain her favorit regard. As yet, however, he had no icuieved any marked success, but he was of a dogged, persevering nature and did not despair. The match would se a very advantageous one, for Elino her father's death, placed i possession of a considerable fortune which would be of use in extending an mproving the business.
"For," as Mr. Golding was wont to say to a few friends, "Cragsby was a good fellow enough, but slow and old

ashioned-couldn't keep pace with the ige." And now that the game was in is own hands he began to launch out nore boldly. But to do this required capital, and this, if he could but win and. Elinor's personal attractions, which had in reality at first captivated im, would have been almost sufficient o induce him to seek the alliance, but

rno, bending over his desk, appear

so intent upon his occupation that th other had to repeat the words, and in a loader key, before any notice was Then Gilbert Renshaw, with a brief "Thank you, Brown," put his work carefully in his desk, and, locking it, turned and walked quietly across the office to the private room, Mr. Brown Procked after him. ooked after him.
"He's a queer one," he soliloquized

e takes things as cooly as if he had peen here all his life-more cooly, fact. Half of us would have gone folding full pelt, but not he; cate im hurrying. I can,t make him out," and with this candid admission, Mr Brown turned his attention to his let-Meanwhile Gilbert Renshaw had en

ng sat alone.
You have kept me waiting, Mr "I regret to hear it," was the quiet reply.

The chief shifted in his chair an ooked up at the young man. Of all his clerks, apart from the important question of their "market value," Gilpert Renshaw was the one whom h most disliked.

"I have sent for you, Mr. Renshaw,"
resumed the chief, "to point out an
-rror of yours in these papers—an error which might have involved grave consequences." Gilbert Renshaw bowed, but said string. The error thus magnified into much importance was in reality a crifting oversight, and was for the most art the fault of a junior. This, prob-ably, Mr. Golding well knew, but as the papers would come before Renshaw for revision he chose to assume that the entire blame rested with him. Th

young man was at once too high mind ed and kind hearted to exculpate himself by accusing his junior, and in a few words expressed his regret. "It must not occur again, Mr. Ren-Gilbert bowed, but made no reply and then, after taking his principal'directions, left the room. Mr. Golding looked after him wit in annoyed expression on his face.
"If I catch you tripping again," he muttered to himself, "you shall suffer or it, my friend." But the days went by, and for a time his vindictiveness remained without an pportunity to exercise itself.
He was shrewd enough, however, to wait his opportunity. And that was not long in coming. One Saterday afternoon he happened to want Gilbert for some purpose and sent for him. The young man could nowhere be found Mr. Golding glanced at the clock and frowned angrily.

It was just ten minutes to the tim at which, their work being done, the clerks were entitled to leave. Some

were already closing their desks and making preparations for departure, but the sudden appearance of the chief in the outer office galvanized them into renewed activity. A kind hearted sen-ior in the meantime surreptitiously lispatched an office-boy to the restaurant which Gilbert generally frequented but the well meant effort was fruitless Mr. Golding walked across the office to the further window, which, th house being a corner one, commanded the length of the street, and stood looking out. Suddenly he uttered a slight exclamation, which drew all eyes with glances more or less furtive, to the window. There, at some little dis-tance, quietly strolling along was Gil-

oert Renshaw. Unconscious of those watching him he paused at the corner, looked at his watch, and, after a moment's hesitation as if uncertain what course to pursue, turned into a side street and disappeared.

Monday morning came, and to the management of each and all, Mr. Golding was the first at the office. The land office and earliest, were warned by the house-keeper in a mysterious whisper, that "the governor was there." A greater developed that it is countried by the house-keeper of order and silence reigned that which they would understand their special that they are returned to the bottler. As for furniture polish, shoe-polish, and all such mixtures had sold as poisons, but as harmless articles, it is consider their "ideals," or with a passion for study or a keen relish for intellectual and artistic pleasures, accept this is very much less likely to do harm.—

Philadelphia Ledger.

Philadelphia Ledger.

degree of order and silence reigned that | which they would understand, they orning than was usual can make no more valuable aplication one by one, as the clerks came in the can it than by studying its bearing upon morning than was usual various posts were taken up. By the senior clerk's desk stood Mr. Golding, a hard, pitiless expression on his face. The clock was just chiming 9, when the dutterflies, and who wrote columns of door swung open and Gilbert Renshaw thatter about the conduct of their walked in. He glanced round, evident-famil, affairs, made martyrs of her ly rather surprised at seeing Mr. Gold-husband and children, because she ng, and then walked toward his desk Ere he had taken three steps the prin-cipal's voice checked him: "You need not trouble to open your

desk, Mr. Renshaw. Gilbert turned round, still more sur-Mr. Golding had walked across the office, and the two men faced each shall die an unappreciated wife.' other. One glasce at the stern face. those cold, keen eves before him, and Gilbert saw the other's purpose in a moment.

Every one in the office looked on,

either stealthly or openly, with in-creasing interest, and every one was puzzled by the way in which the young family, she should at least understand man maintained his usual air of easy indifference. But Mr. Golding gave but little time for speculation. "You left before the time on Saturday, Mr. Renshaw?"
"About ten minutes before 2," answered the other. and not by any means with any irrever-ence for intellectual tastes and mor-"And your reasons for doing so?"
"My work was finished and I had an

in portant engagement."

"We may live without poetry, music and live."

"Indeed!" sneered his employer.

"But I do not allow any of my clerks we may live without conscience, and live.

"We may live without poetry, music and live."

They measure temperature by clothing, saying: "This is a two-coat day or a six-coat day." according to the degree to keep important engagements till the office is closed, and as you have thought fit to leave at your own time, you will not be surprised if I inform you that I stalt need your services louger. This is the amount due to you," and Mr. (Inding held out a bit of the services had been also better to be supprised in the services louger. without heart : We may live without friends, we may live without books, But civilized men cannot live without cooks."

nically you are in the right, and I there-fore apologise for having deprived you of ten minutes on Saturday. My pres-ltems in our sustenance, and in one tal results. ence, doubtless, is not very agreeable form or another always has been. The you, and we may meet again before unleavened bread of our ancestors was long; should such an event happen, you made of powdered grains mixed with will please understand that the interview is not of my seeking. Good-day, gentlemen:" and with a comprehensive baked in or before the embers. This

dance and bow to the amazed on look- food was tolerable to the hardy gasrs, the young man turned and quited tric organs of a people which wandered he office, leaving his employer stand- and tented and knew not what paming, as much astonished as any one, pering could do to with the unheeded check still between physical powers. Don pering could do to weaken their physical powers. Doubtless even they welcomed a more welcomed a more luxurious bread when accident or reason developed a way of making it. In those early days inegar was a delicacy in which breads were dipped, just as the Sybarite of to-day daintily dips his bit of wafer into his glass of wine.

The ideal loaf is light, sweet and spongy, but not so spongy that after nching the crumb it remains like a lump of clay or putty. Indeed, the test of consistency is its tendency to

rumble rather than to remain molded

Elinor Cragsby sat with her friend

and companion dreamly gazing into the fire. After a while the elder lady

ooked up from the book she was read

'A penny for your thoughts, Nell!"

The girl started at the voice, and the vords had to be repeated before she

"I'm not sure," she said meditative, "that they are worth the sum."

"Then," said her friend with a smile,

hort of absolute discourtesy or rude

that should enable me to approach yo

and offer myself as a suitor for your

He paused to note the effect of his

declaration, which, in reality, he has carefully prepared before he reaches

the house that evening. But he learne

othing from the contemplation of the

face before him. It was slightly avert

ed, as was natural, but in nowise di

its fair owner seem discomposed. Mr

colding began to feel a little uneasy and a new idea for the first time flashed

pon his mind. Could there be anoth

r? It seemed too absurd, but it would of be dismissed. He rose from his

"Can it be?" he murmured, half re-

round and, to his atter astonishment

beheld before him the man whom he

"A friend of yours?" he said inter

"Mr. Renshaw was a friend of Mr.

with a bitter sneer, what are you

"I will tell you," replied the other,

the same unruffled tone. "As you

ghtly said, I was your clerk, and

rame about in this way. At my father's teath the property to which I succeed-

ed was somewhat encumbered. Your late partner was an old friend of ours,

and he suggested that I should obtain

situation for some few years, leaving

the property thus to clear itself by ap-

olying the income to extinction of the

lebt. To simplify matters, he kind!

offered me a position in his own office it a good salary, stipulating that noth

ng should be said or known of hi one friendship with our family, lest i

hould be thought he might favor me, accepted the part. In a few years, as

we planned, my property was unin-umbered and your sudden dismissal

f me simply anticipated my own

esignation by two or three weeks.

ou see Mr. Golding, while I give you

ull credit for having intended to injure ne, I can very readily treat with indif-

erence a course of action that has

As Gilbert ceased speaking he glanced meaningly at Elinor, who, with Mrs. Seaforth, had stood quietly by. It was

vidently no news to them, and Mr.

had been in valn, and that success was

But the whole matter was so unex

pected that for a moment he felt that i

"You knew of all this, it seems?"

"Yes," she said, but speaking in so ow a tone that he could scarcely catch

he words: "I knew of all, but it was

my father's wish that the matter should not be mentioned. That, of course was

sufficient. You would, however, have known it before long, for-for-"

that gentleman, promptly, completing the sentence.

The blushing face, the downcast eyes beside him, confirmed the statement,

f, indeed, confirmation was needed Mr. Golding waited to hear no more,

but, turning short on his heel, with a

THE POETRY OF EATING.

THE MANY THINGS WHICH DEPEND

UPON THE BREAD WE RAT.

Poetry, the arts, romance, sentimen

even natural affection, depend largely upon the bread we eat. Indeed it may be safely asserted that all mental

qualities are influenced by the quality

she said: "He has never understood my more intellectual qualities, and I

Certainly, a woman need not herself make the daily bread for her family if circumstances are such that she may

employ others; but in order that she may instruct those who are not

remedy the faults of her subalterns.

The Earl of Lytton, perhaps better known as Owen Meredith, wrote truly

the house .- Household Words.

muttered execration, left the room and

She hesitated, and cast an appealing

'We are to be married shortly," said

opeless.

drnce at Gilbert.

ogatively, but in a tone that sounder

neaning tone.

cemed to understand them.

without wishing to be uncompliment-ry to the subject of them, I think I can tingers. Not only should the crumbs ary to the subject of them, I think I can tingers guess their direction." of the of the loaf be flaky and sweet, but the "I wish I could make him see how useless it is," the girl broke out, apparently irrelevantly.

"He doesn't wish to see that," said the load of have and sweet, but increase, which more or less flavors the whole loaf, should be a clear, decided brown, and not a "whitey brown" tist. This pleasant taste of the crust is said to be produced by the action of the heat, but the heat must have the hericompanien. "As I have often told you, it appears to me that he has deiberately resolved to succeed in the proper material to act upon. If the attempt to win your regard, and he is not a man of the feelings. Nothing bread is left in the pans after baking the crust is moistened and the flavor is ajured. If the bread is not thoroughly ness would repel him, unless, indeed, if were the presence of a successfu-rival," she added in a lower and a aked, formation continues to go o I in the soft parts and it soon sours and becomes unpleasant but unwholesome. Bread, if made in thick loaves and There was something in the last senproperly baked, is counted ripe and at ence that brought a flush to Elinor its best when twenty four hours old aithough the process of ripening are 'ragsby's face. She rose from her seat, complete in a thin loaf in ten hoursnd, moving toward the window, stood ooking out. Suddenly she uttered an that is, its gasses have escaped and delicate person may cat it in safety after that time has clapsed since it xelamation of unnovance. Her friend

looked up.
"Here he is!" said Elinor, as if in answer to the look. Shall I leave you?" she said, half PHYSIOLOGY OF THE DESERT. "No-on no account;" and Elinor The habits and customs of society, smiling herself in spite of her vexation lose followed and persisted in through re-crossed the room, and with gent, cars and centuries are not all wrong, force pushed the elder lady into her ill founded in ignorance or on false eat again and then resumed her own theories. True science has only quite recently directed its attention to Scarcely had she done so when the servant announced "Mr. Golding," and cookery, to eating and housekeeping, but a great many of the customs and that gentleman entered, all bows and abits that prevail had their origin is "Ellen," he said, attempting to take bservation and experience. Ascetics are prone to say: "What her hand, "you must know how long and how devotedly I have been attached s the use of condiments and knicko you; how I have longed for the hour knacks; what good dose the dessert

was taken from the oven and proper

lo? All that man needs is good, sub stantial nutritious food. Why wast time and labor in preparing pies, cakes, puddings, creames, relishes, etc.?" Those who use this language are ignorant of the teachings of physiology. The bones, ligaments and muscles are only parts of the human system. They may masticate the food, but its digesion and assimilation depend upon cerain secretions which, in their turn lepend upon the nervous system, and the nerves are greatly affected by our emotions. Joy, pleasure, will pro-mote the secretions of saliva and gastric juice, and consequently promote chair and bent over her for a last apdigestion and assimilation, while sor row anguish, pain, will arrest secre tion and digestion. Hence it is neces proachfully. "Have I a rival?"
"As the words left his lips the room door opened, and a votce announced "Mr. Renshaw." At the sound Mr. isolding, with a sudden start, faced ary to provide food that is palatable as well as nutritious; to serve it in such a way as shall gratify the esthetic taste as well as the palate. Condi-ments, in so far as they improve the quality of the food and increase gusta-

tory enjoyment, contribute to nutri had dismissed from his service, whom tion. A dessert of light, palatable he had even spoken of contemptuously food, served at the close of a repast to Elinor herself as "one of my wards off dyspepsia, The following clerks." wards off dyspepsia, The following from the Medical and Surgical Reporter from the Medical and Surgical Reporter is to the point: trange in his own ears, and caused cheese and dessert, the bread will no he other three to look curiously at doubt, supply additional dextrin, and the cheese additional albuminoids. The girl blushed, smiled, but did not but if we direct our attention only to answer, and Mrs. Scaforth, who had risen and approached them, came to changes which are going on in it; it is not quite easy to see why the bread cheese and dessert should be taken at

"Mr. Renshaw," said the other, "probably has good reasons for his riendship. Fortune hunters usually ber the effect which I have already mentioned as produced upon them by Gilbert Renshaw took a step forward. the mastication and degiutition of "That is true as a general statement, savory food, we can at once see a good Mr. Golding," he said, with all his for over easy indifference, "but it is not true, if you will allow me to say so, in this particular instance. I personally, an not a fortune hunter. Perhaps you know of some one who may better deserve the name?"

"You were my clerk," said Golding. "You were my clerk," said Golding, spond to the calls made upon it. The thin a bitter sneer, what are you savory cheese, swallowed in small morsels, and the sweet fruits, which strongly stimulate the nerves of taste or nuts, which require considerable mastication, cause an abundant flow of blood to the nerve centers; while the frequent movements of swallowing

> rapidity of the general circulation. Surramento Bee. A Source of Danger.

VHY BOTTLES SHOULD BE BROKEN AFTER THEY ARE USED. Another risk to life is added by the 'second-hand bottle' or phial. Every ody knows the number of fatal "acci lents" due to taking the wrong mediine or mixture at home from the innoent-looking bottle from the apothe cary's. The largely increasing use of bottled waters and other beverages points another warning against the un-washed bottle itself. The death of ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen seems to have been hastened, if not directly caused, by the same sort of carelessness that made it possible for a young child in this city last week to drink some dead-Golding, as his gaze traveled from one ly stuff out of a bottle found in a dust face to the other, saw that his efforts heap. A much stronger word than express this lack of conscience in the mall daily affairs of life that furnishes

kindred instances of "involuntary man-slanghter." There should be as much care employed in destroying bottles that have had poison in them as there is expected to be in keeping poison or gunpowder or dydamite away from reckless handling. It does not always serve the same purpose to cappty the bottles. Corrogive subli-mate, carbolic acid, copperas, used in house cleaning, are often put in old beer or apollinaris bottles. Aconite, which is used allopathically in a liniment, was found in the bottle of advanted water which was opened for

the late Secretary of State of which he partook. Probably some careless previous owner had used a bottle to held that lotion and had allowed it to be gathered up and sold afterward instead of destroying it. Ale, beer and bottled waters are usually sold with the proviso that the bottles will be paid for when returned. It is like by that many are carelessly rinsed before realling, with the understanding that only the harmless beverages have been in them. It is causing great risks for somebody

when potash is put into spruce beer bottles or fishbery into the soda water bottle. Such receptacles being of same ware or dark glass, it is next to impossible to see if they are quite clean and free from sediment when they are returned to the bottler. As

Overcoat Colds.

This is the appropriate name given by that excellent medical authority, the London Lancet, to a form of illness which is peculiarly prevalent at this famil, affairs, made martyrs of her husband and children, because she held in contempt a knowledge of what has often been not haptly styled a bigh art. She drearily rejected as menial the interesting and invaluable process of bread-making, and her family suffered accordingly. Of her husband suffered accordingly. Of her husband suffered accordingly. time of the year. ture accumulate therein. This is proved by the sease of genial warmth felt while the overcoat is worn, and the evidences of perspiration easily perceived, under the arms and at the sides of the chest particularly, immediately after the overcoat has been removed. It does not need argument to show that it is opposed to all the canous of health to allow the clothing to be family, she should at least understand filled with perspiration, which is the theory. Like any other chief, she filled with perspiration, which is the theory or she cannot criticize or checked suddenly in the rapid cooling of evaporation when the overcoat is

taken off when entering the house thus causing colds. The suggestion of the Lancet to remedy this almost unavoidable evil "We may live without poetry, music and art."

remedy this almost unavoidable evil is to wear no evercoat, but only one coat, varying its thickness to suit the weather. This is the Chinese plan, They measure temperature by clothing, six-coat day." according to the degree

To wear no overcoat at all would not be practicable here. Few persons have letsure or coats enough to vary them in thickness according to tem Golding held out a slip of paper, but Gilbert made no movement to take it.

"I understand you, Mr. Golding, and I am as ready to leave your service as you are to require me to do so. Tech-

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