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tiger's separate claws narate clause" in the

own daughter's inclination a youth of lowly station, e was, like Barkis "willin' e been a hardened villain

now see the culprit enter it the archa's center; he royal box, and bow; feels the Princess now?

lover vainly tries secret in her eyes, an reach his straining sight? Ifly hand—the right!

he story halts. The sequel fit with chances equal. tree the youth's survival, lited to a rival?

IL-THE SOLUTION.

avage, sleek and strong.

here alone and long, to be far hungrier than a pedal Doctor Taune.

e wall that did divide e maid on tother side. o sniffs, three sniffs were as thwith lore down the wa'l.

w has had his fill; ind would make him ill. e need for person's raw m's tiger stuffed with straw.

r Princess raised her hand es the right-hand portal— rs back in terror mortal!

e gate-way, crouching low, ps, se late and slow. s, unsheathes and sheathe

youth a scornful glance, on wife looks askance. seem to care to cat him— n fact, but doesn't most him.

his whiskers, walks the ring, he Princess and her lover, screnely at the King the multitude all over.

rm and bearing made or the part he played. Inds of that theavier toe looked glad he ate her

nd purred and paced awhite, me soft, seductive smile,

file quake the royal knees: or, quickly as you can it praiseworthy young man.

a trips across the sands e lover, waiting, stands, ried fast, 'mid cheers and la ive happy ever after.

all historians say, to her dying day: miner ever made be problem " Death or Lady."

wain in later life secret from his wife; rts strove to oblige her chor had hid the light.

've let our hero stand

the Oh. I'm Parson Miller's boy."

"His son"

"All have to shut him up," said

"True. "His traveling expenses

"His time the poor bird had lost most of his fine tail-feathers in the pro
"Tothers and freir contemporaries, and presented a ragged appearance which went so its owner's heart. So he was the point a temporary pen till he should to secure desired a ragged appearance which went so its owner's heart. So he was the property in a temporary pen till he should to secure desired a ragged appearance which went so its owner's heart. So he was the property in a temporary pen till he should to secure desired her self for all time by burning Prue's letter, but a had secured herself for all time by burning Prue's letter, but tossed the wrong envelope into the grate. Austin Miller had lived his sorrow over again after this discovery; he had long ago made up his mind to do without it. But he had thought it due to Prudence Hildreth to send her word that by an accident her self for all time by burning Prue's letter, but tossed the wrong envelope into the grate. Austin Miller had lived his sorrow over again after this discovery; he had long ago made up his mind to do without it. But he had thought it due to Prudence Hildreth to send her word that by an accident her self for all time by burning Prue's letter, but tossed the wrong envelope into the grate. Austin Miller had lived his sorrow over again after this discovery; he had waked with it and wrestled with it and long ago made up his mind to do without it. But he had thought it due to Prudence Hildreth to send her word that by an accident her self for all time by burning Prue's letter, but tossed the wrong envelope into the grate. Austin Miller had lived his sorrow over again after this discovery; he had long ago made up his mind to do without it. But he had thought it due to Prudence Hildreth to send her word that by an accident her self for all time by burning Prue in the burning Prue i we have the owner's heart. So he was prudence understood ath. These memorial pain a temporary pen till he should the had been revived by Prue's hasty note asking him to forgive the children for breaking up the pea-hen's nest! Her children, too! He was at the point of carrying the mater to his lips, when his eye fell upon his termon, and he had been idle of other children took at the waste basket. He calculate the had been idle of other children took at the waste basket. He of other children stood peeping between looked at the clock; he had been idle What are you doing children?" she thinking?" he need himself; "where was he drifting? an anointed pricet, the example and counselor of sinners?" At least he could go, and thank Procuded the eldest Miller.

"It seems to me that you need a dren, they were already in bed, technirice; two indies fair;

"It seems to me that you need a stick," said Miss Prue. "Father don't approve of whipping." tal pillow fight that they agreed to get into mischief every day of their five. red or supposed, before top portals, closed; stroned, self-guided quite, choice 'twixt lets and rights

while the color palpitated across his pale face.

"My children have annoyed you," he said, with the hesitating tone which latest volume of religious thought; to be gain-said.

"They have only proposed the peatonsk," as wered Mim Proc. drougher there gaze, and flushing rosy red in her turn.

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who are you?" she asked, when letters, and confronted him with its fa-

two whole hours. "Of what was he

Bridget scolds 'em, just as if they'd be

It is true the Miller children were a

and it is true there were few congenial

souls in the parish or village, and what

after the first greetings.

absence."

"Yes. I hope you did not suffer from an invasion of young Millers during my

"We met, but we missed you," she

when Letty iest me-eloped with her music-teacher. Two years ago she went to the asylum, mad as Hamlet. Prue, Prue, he cried, "do you think I

"And I have been loving another woman's husband all this time," she

pect to find you."

"No, of course not," said Miss Prue, in a voice stud'ously matter of fact.

"I ha e read somewhere." Bev. Mr.

Miller pursued, "that the only real happiness which ever arrives to as, springs up quite unexpectedly in our path—it is not the result of search. I dropped the thread of my sermen, against my will, at a critical point to pick up these little folks. I have my reward."

their petting, which was much like punishment, with heroism; if he stayed away they hunted him out and brought him home in triumph.

"Those children might as well live here." said Jane.

"And their father, too," added John.

"Not a bite of sweet-bread can I keep in the larder; and when they tears their faceks they goes straight to Miss Prue, and she mends them before a Bridget scolds em, just as if they doe

"You are very easily satisfied." re-turned Miss Prue, in the same remote voice. She was hardening her heart against the persuasive tones which had once been like the music of the spheres to her.

Bridget scolds 'em, just as if they do be her very own."

"A fine stepmother she'd be mak-ing." observed John. "They do be saying in the village that it's her cap she is setting for the parson."

"That's just the way of the gossips!

"No, I am not easily satisfied. I If a man takes to a woman it's always have never been satisfied with myself— she that is a-setting of her cap for him. with some hasty actions of my own, I The parson ought to ask 'em to pick should say. Miss Prudence, you have never forgiven me?" he spoke half-questioningly, as if he would fain be contradicted. "And then there's others who says it's her money," persisted John, who,

that fate or Providence was kinder to called to this 'ere parish he never has become one of the largest meion us than I believed. I don't think I was dreamed that she lived here. They must markets in the world. During their intended for a domestic life," as her hev knowed each other, you see, when season not only car-loads but traineyes fell upon the three harum-searum they was young, afore Miss Prue came loads are required to supply the dechildren in their torn frocks and mis-chief—the children who might have came to live at The Elms; for I hear article of food. They are found on the been her own, but for their mother's double-dealing.

Austin Miller smiled a little sadly as

all the comfort I have." holding a hand myself, he must be an old beau of hers. ers and amateurs have added to the to them. "Come, children, make your I sees them together a heap, you know, number of varieties and greatly imbow to Miss Hildreth, and tell her you are sorry."

"But we are not a bit sorry," said "At the key-hole," laughed John.

But we are not a bit sorry," said little Amy. "The peacock is so beautiful, we are glad we comed. We mean making onct, though I steps quiet-like, to do it again.'

"Truth is no longer at the bottom of a well," said Miss Prue, with a real smile dimpling her face as she said

If Deacon Brackett could have seen the manuscript of Mr. Miller's sermon as he reflected in his study that evening. he would have supposed that the words, "Come again, dear dream," scrawled on the margin, referred beyond a doubt to the dream of Jacob when he saw the angels of God ascending and descend-

"Them there Miller boys be enough to drive you to glory, an' no mistake," declared Jane, a few weeks later. "I wouldn't be their mother-no, not if you'd give 'em to me,"

"Without their supper—poor things!" had had a call to leave the parish; and cried Miss Prue, "Why, it's only three at that thought her heart stood still. o'clock of a summer's day. I remem-ber when I used to be sent to bed by daylight when I was little and naughty, and it always seemed to me a horrible injustice. Jane, run over to the parsonage, and tell Mr. Miller he will do

me a favor if he will—"
"Baste 'em soundly," put in Jane.

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"I thought favor the he said, wheal he had ever received from Miss note had ever the manue. The fill be admitted. "I hope your vacation was a rest and recreation to you."

"My journey was not a pleasure trip. Prue." he said, "My wife died edited side of the head ever extranger. "But the fried on the keep a part, and cheers in the stranger. "But the fried on the keep a part, and cheers in the stranger. "But the fried on the keep a part, and cheers in hills eight or ten get a part, and cheers in hills eight or ten get a part, and they can not be relied on to keep a long time. The planting on the feet of the stranger. "But the most of the favor is the dealy the from the ched her cars. "They'll be sleeping unknown to him; dreaming of the Miss Noyes' guinca-hens the dewy evenings in the rose-garden of the old parsonage where he studied Divinity and she taught the children their A B Ca; of moonlight nights on the green, sweet-scented lanes. The thouis poor? He's off to this wedand and one dear hours they had spent
in each other's company passed before
he sick and blind. It's a
re's no women folks, but
to look after 'em. I see him
the hero of those dreams, if he had ever
to look after 'em. I see him to look after 'em. I see him day a-tidying of them up, ag on their clean collars out and apside down. I was thinking of free-will and ke as not."

him joy of them," said Miss "I prefer the peacock." the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. Yet he had been the first to make an overture toward recognification, thank of the light of years and knowledge—such a triffe, but with such large results. was to write and say so; but no word had come to him in reply. What days and hours of suspense lifted their shadows before him; how the whole world had seemed bleak and unprofitable

It's little Tom Miller the peace fell into the river, and Tom jumped in to save him—and the bird's safe—but Tom-the cramp took him-John's brought him up the bank -"
And then Jane fainted away. It was hours before consciousness returned to Master Tom, and weeks before the roof of The Elms could be exchanged for of The Elms could be exchanged for that of the parsonage, owing to a fever which succeeded. Mr. Miller and Miss Prue passed many a watchful night at his bedside, and many a day of sickening dread; but it was a year and better before Miss Hildreth could forgive herself for having loved another woman's husband and before a wedding, which had been belated fifteen years, took heart could bear no more, he had accepted the sympathy and comfort accepted the sympathy and comfort accepted thank, and had finally married Letty Cares, because the loved him, only to wake up one day to find that he owed all his unhappiness to her. husband and before is well well had been belated fifteen years, to place at The Elms.—Harriet Pres Spafford, in The Continent. owed all his unhappiness to her. Hidreth had, indeed, answered Lady Wilde writes that wo

ONE PARM AND GARDEN. -Never put pickles in a jar that has

rolent service some half-doz- she had secured herself for all time by powerful disinfectants, not only render-ing animal and vegetable effluvia barmless, but really destroying them. -A successful orchardist says that if he were to live his life over again be

would trim his trees higher and pasture his orchards with sheep, in place of plowing or mulching. -It is a popular belief among garden ers that a pole bean can be transformed into a bush hean by the repeated planting of seeds taken from the lower pods of the plant. - Tole to Blade.

An attack of indigestion caused by eating nuts, will be immediately relieved and cured by the simple remedy, salt. Medical mon benamend that salt should be used with nuts, especially when eaten at night. - Chicago Jour-

-Never turn cattle to pasture until the fences are thoroughly repaired, for if cattle once get accustomed to going over a broken-down fence it is often difficult to prevent them from going over the same after it has been repaired. - Prairie Farmer.

-A simple barometer can be made And Miss Prue lifted her eyes and met those of Rev. Austin Miller, which ware a startled, perplexed expression, while the color palpitated across his to play over the air of some new will go into the larger bottle. The pale face.

> operation on all parts of the carpet suspected of being infested with moths. No need to press hard, and neither the pile or the color of the carpet will b injured The moth will be destroyed by the heat and steam. The Household.

The Fruit of Creeping Vines,

Less attention is given by Western to him. He placed it on his head, a farmers to the production of melons, perfect fit, and walked away as proud squashes and pumpkins than is deserved. Few of our large farmers pay quickly gathered to see the fun, cheered any attention to them. The boys gen- lustily as he walked off with his prize. erally raise a few melons on the site - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. formerly occupied by a hay-stack or dung-hill, and the housewife often plants a few squash seed in the garden 'em talking now and again of folks that tables of hotels, restaurants and private don't belong hereabouts. And he says: families. The old idea that they are his glance followed hers.

"They are torments to the neighbors, I fear," he said; "but they are and looks away from her face. I thinks, all the comfort I have." holding a hand to them "Cores shiller and the day we went yon?" And hither and the day we went yon?" And he says: "I remember, I remember, of their healthfulness. During the past and looks away from her face. I thinks, few years several professional gardenmyself, he must be an old beau of hers. 'Do you remember the day we went unwholesome is no longer entertained. proved their quality. Unless a farmer lives in a location that has a favorable "And I've never found 'em lovemaking onet, though I steps quiet-like,
John, as you know, and it isn't like
opening a door to push the portiere
aside."

Attention has also lately been given

Soll and climate and good facilities for the slow pitching of that primitive period these colossal pudding sticks proved singularly effective.—N. Y.

Herald.

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A Salt Lake doctor writes to a pa-

to the production of squashes as a margreat deal at The Elms, and gave their ket crop. They are in demand for the father frequent excuse to follow them: supply of hotels and families at almost all s asons of the year. Bakers now sary, in the course of business, to hang. buy large quantities of squashes for He was found to have a well-developed so natural that he should see more or making pies. Every few years there is tail about three inches long, consisting less of his pleasant neighbor, with whom he could journey back to the past. Inthe could journey back to the past. Indeed, they never talked of to-day or to-morrow; it was alway yesterday whose praises they sang, whose skies they extolled, whose pleasures they coveted. He was nothing like a lover, to be sure, except in preferring her society, and yet it was a happiness to Prue to see him there, to know that he would come to-morrow. It was toward night, one summer day that Miss Prue looking the society and dried. As a substitute for the summer day that Miss Prue looking the society that Miss Prue looking the society and dried. As a substitute for the summer day that Miss Prue looking the society and the substitute for the substitute for the society, and has a page to carry the ou'd give 'em to me."

summer day, that Miss Prue, looking sweet potato the squash has no equal.

They're not mine to give," said Miss out on the lawn, where the shadows of Eight tons of Hubbard squashes have Prue. "What have they done now?" the leaves were dancing, saw Mr. Miller not unfrequently been raised on a "Done? They've gone and broke the —no unusual sight—coming toward her single acre of highly-manured and "Done? They ve gone and broke the pea-hen's eggs, to see the liftle peacocks, sure's you're alive. They expected to find 'em full-fledged, long tail and all. Amy's gone home crying."

"And where are the boys?"

"Mr. Miller, he's going to send them to bed without their supper, and serve 'em right. Their mother's shirked all the bother of 'em, sure enough."

—no unusual sight—coming toward her door. He had been out of town a week on business; Bridget had confided to Jane that he had "gone away suddin", after a telegraph in a yaller wrapper come to him;" but he had been at home several days without darkening, or to express her feelings better, illuminating Miss Prue's door. Naturally, she wondered what his errand had been; if he dered what his errand had been; if he made very rich with well-rotted stable made very rich with well-rotted stable made very rich with well-rotted stable. ered what his errand had been; if he ad had a call to leave the parish; and that thought her heart stood still.

"You have been away," she said, also excellent fertilizers for squashes, as they are for melons and pumpkins. The ground should be well pulverized, but it need not be plowed deep. Poor squashes will be produced on clayey or damp soil, and they can not be relied on to keep a long time. The planting can be delayed, till most of the field crops are per is. Many plant in rows eight or ten lest apart, and others in hills eight or ten feet distant from each

require substantially the same cultiva-tion. The soil about the plants should be work with the hoe or garden trowel and the earth between the hills tept mellow and free fore beautiful assistance, which can be run both ways. After the will soon cover the ground, and it is often advisable to shorten them so as to be to the total the shorten them so as to be to the total the shorten them so as to be total total the striped bug, which in this latitude puts in his appearance early in June. The young plants can be protected against this insect by covering them with a small box having a single pane of glass fitted to the top and placed so that the rain will run of from it. Small

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two organs of the body, aside from hings, that purify the blood. When kidneys or liver are diseased they are A certain hatter in this city bas for

attached to the circus was taking a stroll for his health his eyes fell upon

Number nine." "I'll take the hat," said the glant. It was hauled down,dusted, and given suit of impure blood, caused by diseased kidneys and liver.

These are facts of science, and vouched

Eastern Exaggeration.

the press."

gasped:

A Fit at Last.

where the vines run over the vegeta- When Pavid Davis and his bride were bles and do a large amount of harm. at Los Angeles, recently, the citizens Occasionally a small farmer raises did all in their power to show them pumpkins in a corn field, as is the quiet attention. Roses and orange blos general custom in the Eastern and Mid- soms literally strewed their pathway dle States. Few, however, devote a and all the wonders and beauties of the

-In one of the games between the famous Yale Base-ball Club and a country club in 1865, the score stood 144 to 46. The country nine, famous for prowess in hitting, had its bats made of huge square pickets "whittled" down at one end. Another team bore vast soil and climate and good facilities for the slow pitching of that primitive pe-

-A Salt Lake doctor writes to a pa-per in that city that he attended the dissection of a negro in that neighborhood whom the vigilantes had found neces-

braids, and has a page to carry the ite Prescription" a ends as he would a train.—St. Louis By druggists.

The insurance statisticians now say that men live two years longer than they did thirty years ago, and womer three years and four months longer.

and the same It Is Just as Cheap. It is just as cheap.

It is just as cheap and a great deal cheaper to keep well than to remain in a state of ill health. You don't see sensible, intelligent women stand back and hug their prejudices when a remedy for relieving female diseases is brought to their notice. No, sir! They try it first and pass their opinions afterwards. Every bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla sold to a woman will prove its merit as a reliever of those painful disorders incidental to female life. Try it.

"THERE'S a mighty rich man lives

at by one of the birds, but missed, and the blow broke the neck of a horse. The American mule will have to look out for his laurels. They are in danger of being wrested from him by feathered foreigners.—Narrie-

A Boston paper gives the following wis piece of advice to its bachelor readers "Rever marry a girl unless you hav known her three days and a picnic."

wind or tornado, whereas the returns is the case. A cyclone extends over a wide circuit, and need not be violent enough to cause any serious damage throughout the larger part of its pair. We generally have two or three cyclones a month, but hardly ever a tornado. The wind-storms that are of such common occurrence in the West, and-some times visit this section, doing so much damage to property and life, are not eyes to the figure of the part in own does at all, although manully a part in one. The tornado has a narrow pair in other than the case and treatment of the human body. Millium of property and before the part of the human body. Millium of property is all this country pairs and the cyclone a wide one. The object the Spanish word is whirlwind. Some forty parts ago meterologists in this country adopted the Spanish word tornado as a synonym for it. Tornado soon found its way into the American dictionaries, but has never yet appeared in the Eng. but has never yet appeared in the Eng-lish dictionaries. Lately the word cy-clone has come to be applied to these violent and destructive storms, and ow-ing to its acceptance by the newspapers has been popularized. But it is, never-theless, an improper use of the word, and should therefore be discouraged by acre or largerated state which discussed it also poison to every sunce of blood that passes through them. This poisonous Blood circuvenrs past had hanging in his window an immense silk hat. No. nine, with a label, "Presented to any man whose head will fit it." Yesterday as the giant attached to the circus was taking a the blood, which is the life of the system,

s brought into direct contact with these stroll for his health his eyes fell upon the hat and the promise. Walking in he inquired:

"What is the size of that hat?"

The hatter looked at the fellow's 600-pound bulk, and as the cold sweat began to coze out on his forehead that for several years be had been the view of the kidneys. It is well known, moreover, that for several years be had been the view of the kidneys. tim of severe kidney trouble, and the preupoisoning. The deadly matter which is left in the lungs by the impure blood clogs up and finally chokes the patient. When this s accomplished rapidly it is called pneumonia or quick consumption; when slowly, consumption, but in any event it is the re-

for by all the leading physiciams of the day. They show the desirability—nay, the necessity, of keeping these most important has been fully shown, to the salisfactionof

"I never thought of it as anything to forgive," she said, and her voice melted and broke a little in spite of herself. "It was so long ago," a little proudly, as if she would not let him suppose that it signified. "I see now that ferce any own blossed cars that what ferce are the signified. "I see now the latitude of the capital of the capital of the capital of this State, and further south, have turned their attention to the raising of melons as a market crop and found it profitable. The consumption of melons is rapidly increasing the data of the capital duction of meions, squashes and pump-kins. Within the past few years several outspoken citizen turned to a corre-farmers in the latitude of the capital of spondent and said: "It surpasses all how suffale. N. Y., Rubber Type foundry, was don't consider him so unusually large, and there are forty men here who can balance the scales with him, but you Eastern people do exaggerate things so.

Warner's sale Cure and in three mounts of sained twenty pounds, recovered my lost carry and my health was fully restored. The list could be prolonged indefinitely but enough has been said to prove to every sufferer from pulmonic troubles, that there is no reason to be discouraged in the least,

> THE woman who tow all the lower part of her dress off on a nail, and got so mad her nose bled, didn't know whether she had a hem or rage, or both. - Boston Transcript.

and that health can be restored.

Somebody's Child. one end. Another team bore vast round beams of basewood as large as a man's thigh, bored out and charged with cork to make them light. Against the slow pitching of that primitive period these colorsal mudding sticks er, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart be-fore it is too late. Tell her that consump-tion is curable; that men are living to-day stroyed by the disease. Dr. Fierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds; surpasses cod liver off, hypophosphiles, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

A NEWARE drummer, who traveled for a jewelry firm, has beat his employers to the tune of several hundred dellars. He was a LINEN AND MOMAIR DUSTERS. snare drummer .- N. Y. Graphic.

Truth Is Mighty. When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., ar-nounced that his "Favorite Prescription" would positively cure the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, some doubted, and continued to employ the barsh and caustic local treatment. But the mighty truth gradually became acknowledged. Thousands of ladies employed the "Favorite Prescription" and were speedily cured.

Is one respect a bootblack resembles the sun. He can't shine when it rains. - Chi-

cago Times. A Remarkable Care of Scrofala. William S. Baker, of Lewis, Vigo County, Ind., writes as follows: My son was taken with scrofula in the hip when only two years old. We tried several physicians but the boy got no relief from their treatment. Noticing your Scoville Sansa-Parilla and Stillingia, or Blood and Liver Syrup, recommended so highly, I bought some of it of you in the year 1865. bought some of it of you in the year 1862, and continued taking it till the sores final-ly healed up. He is now twenty-one years of age, and being satisfied that your medicine did him so much good when he used it, we want to try it again in another cas and now write to you to get some more of i

Ax indiscreet man confided a secret another, and begged him not to repeat it.
"b's all right," was the reply; I'll be as close as you were."

Or has any relative or friend? If not, be thankful that you can say no: if you have, rejoice that instead of its being an incurable malady, as has been nearly universally held and believed, relief and cure are within reach. The Cancer Hospital at Aurors, Ill., (only forty miles from Chicago), a handsome, commodious structure, beautifully situated, is an institution where the treatment of cancerous and scrotnlous diseases is made a specialty. It is presided over by Dr. Pond, who, is addition to being a regular graduate of one of the leading medical colleges of the country, has given years of study to Cancer and kindred affec-Have You Cuncer! tions. That he has been unusually successful is attested by the hundreds of remarkable cures effected since the Institute was established in 1872. His references are the

I CAN safely recommend Ely's Cree Balm for the cure of Catarra, cold in the head, etc. Before I have used the fir bottle I purchased I find myself cured. times I could scarcely smell anything a had a headache most of the time. Hen Lilly, Agent for the American Expre Co., Grand Haven, Mish. Bee adv'l.

Scientific School, New Haven, Conn., fays: "Most people have the Ries that the word cyclone expresses something much more terrible in the way of a wind-storm than either the words with wind or tornado, whereas the reverse is wind or tornado, whereas the reverse is conversed with für Watter Raisign in his ... Discrease may be every se amiable, yet they wind or tornado, whereas the reverse is conversed with für Watter Raisign in his ... Discrease may be every se amiable, yet they

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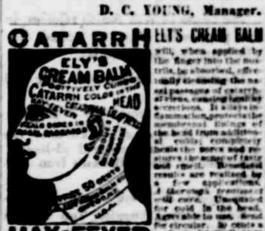
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