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RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA

If you should come all suddenly And let the soft, and riory of your eyes Light up the darks with this somber room, And chase away the drearness of this day

IF.

gloom. And grace it with the dawning of a glad su prise. How quickly would the shadows flee, And looking out, amazed, I'd say: "O beautiful, bright, bappy day, How could I think you dark and cold, When in your heart such joy you hold, O fair, sweet day?"

Now while I'm sitting here alone. And bending, wearied, o'er my work. If from you curtain's gloomy fold. That seems the spirit of the cloud to hold, While darkest shalows in it lurk. Should suddenly, from a niche unknown, The starsweet splendor of your presen

sh ne. Then I should say through passing gloom: "Why did I think you dark, fair room, When every niche is all a shine With light and bloom?"

If o'er this heavy, dingy tome Your gentle hand should wander swift, How outskiy would each leaf be edged with

gold. And every shining page would hold A message sweeter than a fairy gift. And down through long dead years wou

come The far faint echo of the sage's vow. In music sweeter than the world hath known, And looking up surprised I d say: "I wonder why this gloomy day So fair hath grown.

If while the wind is making moan Through leafless branches of the trees, and I am trying, all in vain, To shut away the sob of pain, Your voice came floating on the breeze, How would its long-remembered tone, In music sweet fall on my car. And I no more the moan would hear, But your volce my heart would fill With its music and its thrill, And its echo clear.

-Mary Torrence, in Demorrat's Monthly.

MR. MARKBY'S REVENCE.

How a Cunning Brie-a-Brac Dealer Humbled a Proud Family.

stood revealed. Both the girls were his genial manners and his imperturba- situation: highly disgusted and indignant, espe- | ble good humor. cially Miss Amy Annerly, the younger It occurred to Sam Markby that neriy hastened to atone for her indis re-unpleasant for the Annerly's. He knew hold of that scandal about Mrs. A. and done a tion by writing a second letter to the there was no love lost between him and

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, was hardly likely to affect the'r position check-book with him, knowing that materially. The consequence was that Lord Algernon never rendered a service Sam gloated over the compromising without some equivalent. He raised a secret for some months, while waiting faint protest, but ultimately yielded for an opportunity to turn it to account. with good grace. The picture was in-Meanwhile he cherished his resentment. trinsically almost valueless; but he did individuals who brood over their venge, and he perceived that Lord Al-wrongs and never forget an injury.

the engagement of Miss Amy Annerly to send for the picture-Lord Algernon change. with young Lord Reavely, the Earl of volunteering to look in in the course of Bestwood's son. As Sam's vindictive- a day or two, and let him know the reness was intensified by a thrill of sult of his mission. jealousy, he perceived that the time had Itis Lordship was better than his come to discharge his venom. The oc- word, for the very next afternoon he

casion was promising, for it was hardly strolled into Sam's shop and accosted likely that Lord Reavely could be aware him in his sanctum. of Miss Annerly's antecedents. As for "I lost no time, you see. It was an

the Earl, Sam was convinced from what exceedingly unpleasant 'business," he he had heard of him that he would said, mysteriously. "My brother was Post. never consent to his son making such a good deal cut up for the youngster's mesalliance. The prospect of breaking sake; but the marriage is off. Reavely, off the match, thereby aiming a blow at I hear, is awfully indignant with old the Annerlys in general and at Miss Annerly. The fact is, I think Annerly Amy in particular, while at the same behaved mighty deceitfully, and so do time giving circulation to the scandal, other people, as he will find out. I filled him with savage satisfaction. He shouldn't wonder if the Annerlys were was the more eager to avail himself of cold-shouldered next season."

the opportunity, because he realized "Oh! It is known already?" said that, if the marriage took place, the Sam, highly delighted. Annerlys' social position would be so ... Well, it is known in a quiet way. strengthened that his precious secret I've mentioned it to several mutual would be valueless.

His first impulse was to communicate fact, in self-defense, we are bound to but he naturally preferred to keep in ing out." the background. A more effectual and "Naturally. Then, I suppose it is no at the same time a safer plan seemed to longer a secret," said Sam, exultantly.

be to work his revenge through some "About the engagement being broken influential third person, and with this off? Not the least. As regards the reflection the name of Lord Algernon | other thing, we don't want it to get into Todd, the Earl of Bestwood's brother, the papers for our own sakes. But the naturally occurred to him Lord Algernon was well-known about it." among the money-lenders at the West | Sam felt strongly tempted when Lord

End of town, and he had also been Algernon had departed to write a letter mixed up in many shady transactions of mock condolence to Miss Annerly, east of Temple Bar. Always impecuni- but he had sufficient sense of decency to ous, and by no means overscrupulons, refrain. His satisfaction was complete Lord Algernon was a ready tool of when he heard the Annerivs had sud-

company promoters, and though his dealy left town, and he considered he aristocratic name had long since lost its had effectually revenged himself. It When the Annerlys discovered that alluring influence with the knowing never crossed his mind that Lord Alger-Mr. Samuel Markby, whose acquaint- portion of the British public, he still non had played him false, and conseance they had made during their sam- found it a marketable commodity. With quently the announcement which aphis reply that Mrs. Annerly had the but in club and on the turf, and, in the meaning of his lordship's conduct, curiosity to look up his name in the di- fact, on neutral ground he was rather he received the following note from Mr. rectory, where the humiliating truth popular than otherwise, on account of Montagu, which clearly explained the

DE M SAM: If you know where to lay you hand on any of Lord Alay Todd's paper, buy i sister; for, to tell the truth, she had rather encouraged Mr. Markby's atten-tions when they were abroad. Mrs. An-neriy hastened to atone for her indis re-neriy hastened to atone for her indis re-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Ditching and draining should be done in the fall.-Chicago Journal. -Changing flocks from one pasture to another is conducive to the health of for he was one of those morbid-minded not object to pay for the lazury of re- the flock .- San Francisco Caronicie. -Whoever depends on the milk-At length the newspapers announced gernon needed some incentive. He strainer for securing clean milk will he engagement of Miss Announced therefore wrote a check, and arranged never make gilt-edged butter. - Ez-

> -A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the larch tree will in twenty-five years grow from seed large enough for barn timbers.

-Oatmeal cookies combine many good qualities, and will be relished by children. Make them just like an ordi-

nary sugar cooky, using two-thirds oat-meal and one-third wheat flour. -N. Y.

-To make good garden manure take earth from the woods for the basis of the compost heap. Alternate this with layers of good stable manure, and on each laver sprinkle gypsum, salt and ashes. This, by the time it is wanted next spring, will make an excellent manure for hot-beds as well as for the garden itself -- Chicago Tribune.

-Herbs should be dried by spreading them on trays in a dry, warm oven. turning them over often. The quicker friends, with my brother's consent. In they are dried the better, as they redirect with Lord Reavely or his father, to publish the reason for Reavely back- tain their original qualities the best when so done. The tops and leaves are the parts to be used. Free them from dirt before drying. Paper sacks are very good to keep them in after drving.

> -Carrots and cream: Trim a quantity of the smallest new carrots that can Annerlys will soon find people know be obtained, and boil them in salted water. When done, drain off the water. Melt an ounce of butter in a sauce-pan; add to it a dessertspoonful of flour, pepper, salt, grated nutmer, a pinch of powdered sugar, and a small quantity of cream. Put in the carrots, simmer gently a few minutes and serve. -N. Y. Times.

-Cranberry pudding is made by mer trip on the Continent, kept a bric-a-brae shop in Bond street, they found had always contrived to remain-out-of the marriage of Lord Reavely and thoroughly with the bread. Then put How the other party came out we thems lves in a very awkward predica- wardly, at least-upon good terms, hav- Miss Amy Annerly came upon him like in a pint of the stewed fruit and sweet- didn't inquire. The Judge didn't act ment, for, never doubting that his so- ing a keen eye to his own interests. But a thunder-clap. The ceremony had en to your taste. Bake in a hot oven like a man who would auswer leading cial position was equal to their own, for this circumstance his reputation taken place down in the country, and for half an hour. Fresh fruit may be questions until he knew whether the they had, upon their return to town, would hardly have survived his moral among the guests present at the wed- used in place of the eranberries. Slices horse could be saved - Detroit Free sent him a card of invitation to a din- delinquencies. As it was, many of the ding Lord Algernon Todd's name was of peaches put in in layers make a de- Press.

It pays to feed well. Let me give

I rented out five of them to a neighbor.

part with them. But having a few more the valley of shadows. This was a lady than I could well take care of this year of very imposing appearance, stately of

Why Charters Den'L

took w citizen a rode out from Wa-took w citizen a rode out from Wa-took w citizen a rode and a state of at the state of the peace with all a rode and the state of the stat tions were were most familiar terms. And, the and when about six miles from from Lown, we met a man on horsehack who had a shot gun lying on horsehack who had a shot gun lying to purchase of

across his lap and a revolver on his hip. WATCHES, DEADORDS. "Morning. gents," he said, as we Solar Sulves Plates Wass, drew rein. "How far is it to town?" Jewelar, Chocas, "Six miles," answered our stranger. "And mought you be acquainted in BRORERS, VARRA, MURAN BORNA, CUTLERT, SPECTACLES, ALDUNS, LANDS AND BELS UNDERLEAS. Waterproof?

"A few." When in M. Louis call and see us. "Mought you knew a chap as is nam ed Chilvers-Jedge Chilvers?" "Wall, I've seen hom around." "Likely to be that' now?" "I should say so." "That's all-good-bye." We watched him out of sight, and then one of the men said to the strang-

"That chap had a wicked look." "Ob, he's on the shoot, he is." "Is he going to shoot Chilvers?"

"He thinks he is, but he won't." . Boston Transcript. ... -Why?" "Because I'm Chilvers myself! Per-

nit me to introduce myself! "And why didn't you tell him you was and see what he wanted?"

"That would have brought on the shooting and some of you would have been hit," he answered. "I rather suspect he's a chap from up the country about thurty miles who's brother I shot

in a little fracas last year. If it's the man he's a terrible poor shot, and if one of them ar' hosses of your'n should get hit you'd have to pay all damages." "But won't he waylay you on your way back?"

That evening, an hour after our re-

"It's enough to disgust every decept pouring boiling water on a pint of dried man! That fallow had five square shots bread crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of at me, and yet he must go and put a butter and stir in. When the bread is bullet into an animal worth two hundred

Unpleasant on Both Sides,

As the audience was coming out of you a case. Having a good lot of cows. one of our theaters on the rainy night which I have bred and reared myself of last week an accident occurred which and trained them well to be kind and caused at least one person an agony al-

of no avail. The unhappy man darted

the gloomy recesses of an attendant

-Distinction and difference. -

I think you'd better let him shift nione

And said I hadn't seen him 'round, "Yes, yes!" said Brown, in cager tones.

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Happy Once More.

pains in the world.

- Chicago News.

To-day again I mentioned Jones,

hack .- Boston Gazette.

Beautiful Wemen

are made pallid and unattractive by func-



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Colarrh so that I have been confined to my that is as ease of the prominent of two months at a time. I have the directions are strictly failered tried all the humburs in hopes of vellef, out. In a great many cases a sing out. In a great many cases a single dess has but to no success until I met with an old friend who had used Ely's Crean Balm been en fistant for a sure, and whele families have been pared by a single bettle, with a perand advised me to try H. I procured a bottle to please him, and from the first fault restoration of the general health. It is, however, product, and in every case main setapplication I found rollef. It is the best remedy I have ever tried -W.C. Maynawa, tals to care, if its use is continued in emailer doors for a week or two after the disease has Justice of the Peace, Shenandoah, Lowa. been checked, more expectally is difficult and long standing cases. Texally this mediatus Veny faw men are so stingy that they will not require any aid to keep the bowsie in will not share a bize with a pretty girl good order. Should the patient, however, torairs a cathartic medicina, after having taken **Brain & Nerve** SHEBOTGAN, WIS .- Dr. H. B. Myore says: three or four doors of the Tonin, a sing is door "I recommend Brows's Iron Bitters for of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY FILLS

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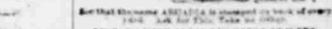
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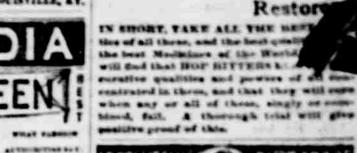
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gentle in every way, I do not like to most as great as that of passing through

"No, sir. I shall way lay him!"

turn, the Judge led his limping horse into town, and when asked what the trouble was he replied:

young man, stating that the invitation his nephew, so that the prospect of inhad been sent under a misapprehension, terfering with the lad's happiness would and deciming to renew their acquaint- not be likely to deter him. Moreover it ance. She took care to express herself was notorious that Lord Algernon was future, she and her daughters cut Mr. feel no hesitation about paying him a enter the gate, and start on toward the Markby dead when they chanced to visit. meet him in the street shortly after- Lord Algernon always made a point wards.

to convey the impression that he was a a liqueur stand at Sam's elbow and disgentleman at large. Though he told appeared. the Annerlys no lies about himself, he

inquired his Lordship, affably. carefully concealed the fact that he was a retail tradesman, and never even hint-"I called to make a communication ed that he was in business of any kind. of a private nature to you, my Lord," But Sam would by no means admit said Sam, with a shade of embarrass-

that he was in any way to blame for ment. the unpleasantness that had occurred. His rage and indignation were un- approvingly in the looking-glass at the grief; but he never was troubled by the reflection of his valet's handiwork. bounded, the more especially as he considered that Miss Amy had trifled with "Well, take a cigar and a glass of curacoa, and fire away." his affections. He resolved, therefore, to be revenged upon the Annerlys for is going to be married," remarked Sam. the slight they had put upon him, and. at er being cut by them in the street he as he availed himself of Lord Algernon's took the earliest opportunity of calling hospitality. "Miss Annerly is the upon his friend, Mr. Jonah Montagu, young lady's name, I'm told.' the fashionable money-lender, on the chance of picking up a little informa- nephew's affairs, but I believe that is and helped from the carriage the gavly

tion that might be useful to him. 80," Mr. Jonah Montagu was a student of cigarette. human nature on a vast scale, and,

There was hardly a prominent individual in London society whose private oring to look unconcerned. affairs he did not know something "No, by Jove?" exclaimed Lord about, and Sam not unreasonably Algernon with genuine surprise, "you hoped that he might have some knowi- | don't say so?"

edge of the Annerlys. Mr. Montagu | Sam proceeded to give Lord Algernon received him in a perfectly casy and all the information he possessed, and as he might as well have said "Shoo" to a natural manner, for Sam was in the he had taken the trouble to verify Mr. steam-engine. On came the gander, habit of intrusting him with his spare Montagu's statement, he was able to with his head and neck upon the ground. cash to invest on profitable terms, as convince his Lordship of the accuracy He seized the lad by the calf of his his father had done before him. of his assertion.

"Well, Sammy, my son, what brings you here?" inquired the great man, patting his visitor affectionately on the shoulder with his bejeweled hand. "Not business this time, Mr. Monta- | all this."

gu. I want to have a little chat in a friendly way."

"By all means, my boy. What is it ?" said Mr. Montagu, cordially. "Do you know any one of the name of Annerly?"

"Annerly! Annerly! There was a

Montagu.

him, then?" said Sam, biting his nails. "No, I don't" returned Mr. Mon-

in the clearest terms, without much re- the most obliging man in the world terror of many well-meaning people. gard for his feelings, and, by way of when properly managed, and Sam was and of some evil-doers, for many years. avoiding any misunderstanding in the sufficiently well acquainted with him to I have seen tramps and pack-peddlers

"I don't know much about my

marriage," said Sam, eagerly.

dyed mustache thoughtfully.

door, when there would sound that ringing warning like a war-blast: of being pleasant and affable to gentle- "Honk, honk?" and in a few minutes There is no doubt that Sam Markby men of Sam Markby's peculiar line of these unwelcome people would be gone. had just cause to complain of the An- business. When he called he received Farm-house boarders from the city nerlys' conduct; but, on the other hand, him in his bedroom, where he was un- would sometimes enter the yard, thinkhe had been geilty of deception. He dergoing the process of shaving, and he ing to draw water by the old wellwas a good-looking young fellow, of greeted his visitor as familiarly as sweep; in a few minutes it was custompleasing manners and appearance; but, though he had been his dearest friend. ary to hear shricks, and to see women being snobbish enough to feel ashamed At a sign from his master, the well- and children flying over the walls, folof his business, he always endeavored trained valet placed a box of eigars and lowed by air-rending "nonks!" and jubilant cackles from the victorious gander and his admiring family.

• What is in the wind, Mr. Markby?" Aunt Targood sometimes took summer boarders. Among those that I remember was Rev. Mr. Bonney, a fervent-souled Methodist preacher. He put the gander to flight with the cartwhip, on the second day after his ar-

"Oh!" said Lord Algernon, glancing rival, and seemingly to aunt's great feathered tyrant again.

Young couples sometimes came to Father Bonney to be married; and, one "I hear your nephew, Lord Reavely, summer afternoon, there rode up to the gate a very young couple, whom we afterward learned had "run away;" or, rather, had attempted to get married without their parents' approval. The young bridegroom hitched the horse, said Lord Algernon, lighting a dressed miss he expected to make his wife. They started up the walk upon

"I suppose Lord Bestwood is not the run, as though they expected to be having interested motives, he followed aware that the young lady's mother is followed, and haste was necessary to his pursuit with keenness and ardor. the daughter of a publican and the prevent the failure of their plans. sister of a convict," said Sam, endeav-"Honk!"

> They stopped. It was a voice o authority "Just look at him!" said the bride

"Oh! oh!" The bridegroom cried "Shoo!" but

leg, and made an immediate applica-"Well," remarked Lord Algernon, tion of his wings. The latter seemed coolly, when he had finished, "all I can to think he had been attacked by dragsay is, it is devilish lucky for the young ons. As soon as he could shake him lady that my brother knows nothing of off he ran. So di i the bride, but in another direction; and while the two "I suppose the Earl would forbid the

were thus perplexed and discomfited. the bride's father appeared in a car-"Most certainly; and I don't think riage, and gave her a most forcible in-

Reavely would come up to the scratch, vitation to ride home with him. She either," said his Lordship, stroking his accepted it without discussion. What became of the bridegroom, or how the "I felt it my duty to tell your Lordmatter ended we never knew.-Heze-

"J. M." Ever thine, A Baffled Bridegroom.

Aunt Targood's gander had been th is now six years old, and in her prime. The man complained of her and said but he contrived to turn his numbrella she was a poor cow. "What feed do point upward, and, as he neared the you give her?" "No feed at all but the pasture in the swamp

meadow; and she milks only four quarts a day," I brought the cow home, and she was a mere skeleton in a bag of loose skin. The first milking was three pints. I began to feed her as I knew she deserved. I gave her two quarts of tine ground corn-meal and morse on both sides. Apologics were middlings mixed with cut sweet corn fodder three times a day, with what grass the pasture would afford. The

fourth day she milked nine quarts, the seventh day 111 quarts; the first four days her milk made three pounds of butter; the last three days it has made four pounds seven ounces. This is not her full yield, as she is putting on flesh, and will do so until she weighs 150 or 200 pounds more than she did when she came home.

If we figure this up the profit on this feed can be shown very easily. Four quarts a day at five cents-the price at which her milk has been sold all summer-is 20 cents. That is the value of swamp meadow feeding. Eleven and a half quarts a day is equal to 57} cents; the feed costs 15 cents, so that this 15 cents gives 221 cents profit. And to me the satisfaction of the thing is worth a good deal more than a dollar a day would be, for I certainly have a good deal of regard for my cows, which I have reared from the first, and each of which is a pet and regards' me with evident kindliness and affection. At the rate shown by these figures ten cows would return \$2.25 daily profit for the expenditure of \$1.50, which is in itself as much as many a mechanic in a city is obliged to support his whole family upon. And yet there are farmers and dairymen who are growling every day of their lives that farming does not pay. I wish some of them would change places with some of the people in towns and cities whom they profess to envy so much. What a mis-

Cheese has for a long time been colored with anatto, and of late years it has come in use, not only in creameries. but in home dairies, to give color to butter. The increasing use of the subcame with the substance from south America, has a great variety of spell-(Bixineæ), of which we have no representatives. Systematically, the family is placed near that of the violets. The

mien, gorgeous of attire and superciliional irregularities, which irrelierce One of these cows is a cross-bred pure ous of manner toward those who were "Favorite Prescription" will infallibly Ayrshire and Jersey, and with her first | unavoidably pushed against her in the cure. Theusands of testimonials. By calf gave eight pounds of butter in the crowding. Abusy, bustling Little man drugs fits. first week's churning: with her second behind her undertook to open his nm-calf she gave 12 pounds the first week brells in the tobby, so that he might be yout we don't get stove up -OA City Derafter the milk was kept, (the calf was prepared to brave the rain when he rick. fed on skimmed milk only). This cow reached the street. It was no easy Swirr's Specific (R. S. S.) has cared me thing to do in such a mass of people,

of a long-standing case of Ecosing, which has resisted all sorts of treatment. REV. W. J. HOPPNERS, N. Ga. Conference. open air, proceeded to open it suddenly. WHEN a giraffe wants to drink, he knows Unfortunately, as his umbrella er-

what is long felt want it is .- N. O. Picatended, it eaught her beneath the coil of hair that a lorned the back of her bead. To the horror of the gentleman, he saw

WADLEY, GA .- Dr. H. L. Battle, Jr., the lady's bonnet and her entire head of says; "Brown's Iron Bitters are very pophair mount upward on the point of his ular in this section and give entire satisfacumbrella. There was agony and re-

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forth into the stormy night. The lady Neven lie on the left side -in fact, never did not wait to replace head-gear, but lie at all .- N. Y. Independents = " disappeared with it in her hand into

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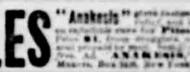
Hall's Journal of Health, referring to Consumption, makes the following important statement: "Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry cough in the morning, then on going to bed, getting more and more frequent, with more and more phiegm, in creasing debility, thinness of flesh, sho ness of breath, and quickness of pulse. fatal cases its average course is about to in winter falls to fifty-five degrees below | years; hence the importance of arrest zero, and often lower. There are only the disease at as early a stage as possib about three months that gold can be and the sooner rational means are coplayed for this purpose the greater the change of soccess. The disease is owing to an irritanot so much timber as is generally sup- tion commencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is in terferred with, and the blood does not re-ceive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The AGENTS Courton, 197 Pour BL, Naw York, cent prospector reports. - Chicago Her- terferred with, and the blood does not most marked sign of lung disease is emac tion; and the most positive indication of BOOK ASENTS " ANTHON THE A SECTION AND A SEC returning health is increase in weight." So speaks Hall's Journal of Health, an ST. Louis, Mo.-A Chroniclereporter was told by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this city, we may add that in desperate to but told by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this city, in fact, in all cases of Consumption. we may add that in desperate cases, and, case of inflammatory rhetmatism, which relief may be obtained and a permanent tr ubles of the throat and lungs, immediate baffled all kinds of treatment, until St. cure effected by the use of Dr. Win. Hall's Jacobs Oil, the great pain-conqueror, was used. It cured the young man, and he recommends it as the greatest cure for all pulmonary and pectoral diseases. That the worst cases of Consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's Balsam has been attested to by the thousands who have used A young man named Darling lives in the street every young lady within three blocks blushes and locks around, gently saying: "Sh, sh."-Chicago Herald.

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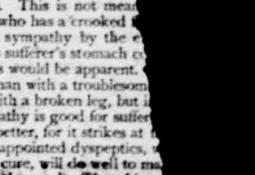
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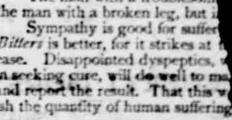
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