As, likewise, your breakfast and ten;
Your wardrobe is always in order,
With buttons where buttons should be.
Her house is a cory home sent, John,
A heaven of rest below;
You think she's a rure little treasure;
Then kiss her and tell her so.

She's a good wife and true to you, John, Let fortune be foul or fair; Of whatever comes to you, John, She cheerfully bears her share; You feel she's a brave, true helper, And perhaps far more than you know Twill lighten her end of the load, John,

Just to kiss her and tell her so.

There's a crossroad somewhere in life, John, Where a hand on a guiding stone Will signal one "over the river,"

And the other must go on alone. Should she reach the last milestone first, Jo 'Twill be comfort amid your woo To know that while loving her here, John,

You kissed her and told her so. A POSSIBILITY OF ELECTRICITY

14 Can Be Used as an Adjunct to Steam Bailways and Greatly Aid the People.

Assuming the commercial success of the use of electricity as a motive power for running street cars, it seems to us that the time is soon coming when not only what is called the rapid transit problem will in this way receive a satisfactory solution, but also a settlement will be given to some of the now vexed social problems which spring out of the congestion of population within the narrow limits of a great city. There is clearly no need of crowding people together in tenement houses, provided a means can be found of giving them ample room to live in within reasonable distance of those places where they carry on their daily work. At the present time a very increased if the country within a circuit cult to separate from foreign substances. of ten miles of the city hall could be After cleaning and before hulling, the reached in a relatively short time and at oats are dried by heat, an operation dea small expense.

and the demand for land in the vicinity sharp grit, and the hulling process must means from buying land and owning chinery is required for all these opera-homesteads. Between stations, or a mile tions. In preparing the meal from the or two distant from them, there are in kernels the rolling process has almost most instances large quantities of lar! entirely superseded the former method the city to earn their living is that the time occupied in going to and coming from work, and the inconvenience in supplying daily wants, more than offset Philadelphia Record writes; "There is a Mathews, with an expression of supreme bility as the place upon which to build a far from Washington, recently purchased house and bring up a family.

be most convenient to the company: while the cost of maintenance would be practically confined to one, or at most two, men for each car which was put in service, with such few electricians as once heard Gounod say to a young girl might be found necessary. The com- who meant to go on the stage, and who, pany could then arrange to run these while gifted with natural abilities, as cars in connection with its regular trains; well as careful training and intelligence, in short, at a relatively small expense, spoiled them by a thick and heavy utthese companies could extend their systemace: "The musical voice is better tems, so far as the transportation of pas- and better the more nearly it approaches sengers was concerned, several miles on to spoken words. A purely vocal note. each side of their tracks.

an extension of the regular road. The supply expression, dramatic sentiment, passenger leaving the main station at Boston would be carried first to the distinct utterance is the first law of the suburban station, and then, by an immedant of singing."-Fortnightly Review. diately connecting electric car, to within a short distance of his home, which might be two miles or more from the suburban station, and this in a short space of time and by commutation tickets at a low price. In this way the railvery immensity of this traffic, could afford to do it at what would seem to be exceedingly low prices. Any one who referred to, within the circuit line of ten miles from Boston, going up hill and down hill, across thousands of acres of unoccupied land, will quickly appreciate the force of what we have been saying, and the great advantage that would unquestionably result both to the railroads and to their patrons by improvements of this kind. -Boston Herald.

A PEMININE AERONAUT'S NERVE.

It Carried Her Safely Through a Period of Awful Peril.

Fully 1.200 persons assembled at Jackwitness the balloon ascension and para- Journal. chute jump by Miss Dessa Garrett. Miss Garrett is a small but compact and well knit woman, and of light weight, and from a frightful fate.

cupant hanging to the trapeze bar. Up men place their animals in went the balloon till the aeronaut could positions before freezing them. cupant hanging to the trapeze bar. Up hardly be distinguished, and a hush set-tled on the crowd below as the awful

A height of fully 5,000 feet was at length attained and the balloon commenced to slowly descend, and still Miss hetter, however, did not detach itself the balloon, and the two continued allow to descend. A few were heard is a baby to guard.—Stamford Hera'd. to remark when they asw the apparently any and safe descent, that it was done by prearrangement, and that the aero-next did not intend to make the jump

when she made the ascent. Such people and the crowd generally were not aware that Miss Garrett was, for all, that when a lady says a thing is by very reason of the parachute not debeing stool, in most deadly peril of Up.

as he awaited the threatened catastrophe.
Mr. J. J. Hogan was aware of it, and
went into the ticket office to avoid seeing what he thought was inevitable. So
also did a few others who knew enough
of the relation the parachute bore to the
balloon to be aware of what result might be expected.

The parachute is fastened with a cord to the side of the balloon. In one place the cord is almost cut in two, and when the aerenaut places his or her weight in the narachute the cord is broken at the weak spot and the parachute is freed. In yesterday's ascension the cord became twisted, thus giving it double strength, and when Miss Garrett swung out on the parachute the jerk was insufficient to part the line. It was at this juncture that the danger was most imminent. The cord being attached to the side of the balloon the weight on it caused it to careen, and a puff of smoke was seen to issue from it. It turned half over, but no further. Had it turned a few feet further, had the lady's weight been a few pounds greater, it would have capsized. It was immediately over the parachute; had it capsized it would have collapsed, and its weight of 300 pounds would have come down on the parachute, and in a few seconds later Miss Garrett would have been dashed to the earth. The danger was not over till the balloonist was in jumping distance of the ground, but she made the descent in perfect safety about a mile south of the

Miss Garrett fully understood her awful position as she hung suspended in midair, uncertain at what moment she would be dashed to pieces, but she is true grit, and never faltered. She knew that all she could do was to hang on and hope for the best, and she hung on and was saved where a weaker woman's heart would have failed her, and she would have fainted and met an awful death.-Memphis Avalanche.

The manufacture of oatmeal from oats considerable number of those who are is very different from the making of employed in the workshops, stores and flour from wheat. The cleaning processoffices of this city live either in the es in the first place involve much more suburban wards of the city or in some labor and require more time and machinof its surrounding towns; but the num- ery, the oat kernel being incumbered ber of those so living would be greatly with its hull, and more bulky and diffimanding still more special machinery, Settlements are apt to grow up in the and requiring time and careful attention. immediate neighborhood of the subur- After drying they are cooled and sent to ban stations of our various railway lines, the hullers. These are stones with a of these is sufficiently intense to carry be carefully managed, as it is important the price up and prevent those of humble to avoid breaking the kernel. Good mawhich could be purchased at very low of steel cutting, as the rolled meal may prices; but the obstacle in the way of be cooked much quicker, requiring less the purchase of land so located by those than one-quarter of the time needed for al _Good Houseke

The Washington correspondent of The the cheanness of the land and its desira- noble old manor house on an estate not Now, it seems to us that it is the fu- he asked a party of friends down to see ture destiny of electricity to make such it, and proudly displayed its attractions locations as these—and in quantity of till they all exclaimed with delight—deland they are of enormous extent-read- light all the more keen because everyily available to those who would benefit thing was more or less dilapidated. When by purchasing them. That is, it seems he had exhausted the house and the garto us that the time is soon coming when den, he said to his guests: 'I bought an the companies which own the steam rail- ancestor with this place. Come and let little matter of seven pound odd, and road lines leading out of Boston will find me introduce you to him.' So they all it for their benefit to construct one or followed him to a secluded spot in the more electric street railways from each grounds, where they found a fine old of their suburban stations. These rail- marble vault built into the billside. The ways can be built out into the country host opened the rusty iron door, and they at each station, two or three miles on all passed into the cobwebby darkness. each side of the track, at a relatively Presently they made out on the left hand small cost. Motive power can be sup- shelf a skeleton lying at full length, with plied to them from a central station lo- a tiny snake's nest in the breast bone. cated at the point in Boston which would 'That's Col. Plantagenet,' said the host, 'who built the house and this tomb.'"

however beautiful, must be varied and The electric railroad would be simply made distinct by words, which alone

One of the many interesting legends which are connected with the different parts of Mt. Desert Island is the story of the battle of Norwood's Cove. In the war road companies would add immensely to their suburban patronage, and, by the and the Tenedos, chased an American schooner into Southwest Harbor. Not being acquainted with the waters, the frigates dared not follow, but anchored will but ride through the district we have just outside of Greening's Island, while the schooner sought refuge in Norwood's Cove, behind the forest crowned ridge. The British dispatched two barges with nearly one hundred men to capture the schooner, compelling an American sea-man to act as pilot. Meantime a large band of fishermen and farmers had secreted themselves in the woods on the southern shore. When the barges had approached within musket shot, the pilot sprang to his feet, shouting, "Give it to 'em, boys; don't mind me!" upon which the Americans opened a murderous fire, which soon compelled the British to retreat with the loss of almost the entire son Mound park yesterday afternoon to crew of one of the barges.-Lewiston

The cold of Siberia is so great in winter this fact, as it proved later, saved her from a frightful fate. that many kinds of provisions, which are with us either sealed or salted, are are with us either sealed or salted, are view of it before. Suppose you give me quarries. The face is slate lined with a quarter. I will give you my word not pearance of the markets at that season to attempt to get a fresh start on that

Frozen fish are piled in stacks, and milk is offered for sale in cakes or bricks. consequence of a fall from that dissy A stick or string is generally congealed into a corner of the mass to facilitate consequence of a fall from that digry height presented itself to their minds.

A stick or string is generally congealed in literature it is better ing part of it, on the top, on the right to have many more good enemies than and left are angelic figures, while the good friends. Good friends are like wo—whole is surmounted by a harp. The Sold glasses through which they viewed a quart of milk at his side, or wrap it in every movement of the balloon and its in his handkerchief, at discretion."-Youth's Companion.

Nobedy's Dog, but He Likes Robis A dog known as "the baby dog," who A dog known as "the baby dog," who seems to be without any owner, has a custom offollowing baby carriages about town, as if to protect the immosent little occupants. One of our leading lawyers occupants. One of our leading lawyers Garrett did not make the leap. She was seen to attempt to puil the parachute toward her, but something was evidently wrong. As the balloon descended the wrong. As the balloon descended the is to have the animal registered, for he parachute expanded, and when about 4,000 feet from terra firms Miss Garrett let go of the bar of the balloon and intrusted herself to the parachute. The dog is of a yellow-let go of the bar of the balloon and intrusted herself to the parachute. The district of the parachute is brown color, part shepherd, of medium size, and will not allow man or

> Father-My son, you must not dispute with your mother in that way. Boy—But she's in the wrong. Father—That makes no differe

you might as well learn, my child, once

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IDEALISM.

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If in the dawn of the daylight, If in the dawn of the spring, Between life's blue and its gray light, Joy doth some glad hours bring. Hold them not less for their schaing, Close to them oling for delight, Though these he but daylight dreaming And the rest be but dreams of the night.

All things but come in a gleam, or Are bubbles that burst on the stream Of time, for thou art the dreamer, And life itself is the dream.

—Beaneti Bellman in Philadelphia Times.

The Way of Least Trouble. As Charles Mathews was one day about stepping into his brougham (as he never paid any one, he could naturally afford a brougham), he was stopped by a debt collector employed by one of his lieve?" inquired the man. "Yes," replied Mathews, affably. "About that little account, sir?" "Account?" replied surprise; "what account?" "Why, that account I've been after these four years." "Dear me, how much is it?" inquired Mathews, putting his hand in his pocket. "Seven pounds eight and fourpence, sir."
"Is that all? dear me!" "I've called near on thirty times, sir." "Thirty times! You don't say so?" "And written at least twenty times. Yes, sir; twenty times, and called thirty times. Only here have I been bothering about it for nigh on four years. What do you think of that, sir?" "I think," replied Mathews, getting into his brougham, and driving off; "well, I think that it would

The vineyard snail is held in great esmeans uncommon in England. At one number, 84,200. How they came to hit time it was believed to have been imported by the Romans; while another them once guessed the number of shot in the Fifteenth or Sixteenth century. It is undeniably common in the vicinity of thought there were one-third as many also on chalk and other dry soils, and that the Helix pomatia is a native Britaround the jar, and felt in his pocket for ish species. The rulers of the world were nevertheless its especial patrons. He couldn't find one, and moved on; but Not content with eating it stewed in afterwards, feeling strongly impelled to every form, they fattened it in cochlearia, make a guess, felt again for a pencil, or styee, meal boiled in wine being re-garded as the food best fitted for pro-which was the number 34,300. He borlucing large and juicy specimens. How successful they were may be inferred from the fact-if fact it be-that some of the shells of these domesticated snails would hold a pint of wine.-Once a

have been less trouble to have paid it

yourself."-San Francisco Argonaut.

"Can I see you a moment in private?" queried a middle aged stranger of Officer dair vote. Button at the Third street depot a day or Yo' rum

two ago. "You can, sir. What is it?" "It is the first time I was ever placed brag ob his tail. this position, and I feel very much

"Exactly." "But the truth is I've been robbed and want to ask you for the loan of a dol-

"Where were you robbed?" "On the train." "How much?" "Just 238,000 in cash."

"Was that all you had?" "Every dollar. If you could now lend Mr. C. J. Sampson, of Dover, formerly me a dollar I would try and get a fresh of Monson, has given some striking illusstart in the world."

again be robbed of it, and it would be seven inches high and six inches deep, encouraging crime."

cents.-Detroit Free Press.

ther of a series of charming stories and novelettes, who, with the Russians Toletal and Dostoievsky, has from his debut wen for himself a European reputation—the elever and prolific flacher Masoch.—Louden Cor, New York Sun.

There are persons possessed of such wonderful self poise and secenity of soul that they never give way to the vulgar excitement of less evenly bal-

A story is told of an old Quaker lady who was informed by a wildly excited seen that her house was on fire. "It is?" she said, rising calmly and

after she had carefully wound the loose yarn. "I thank thee for thy information, and now if thee will just go and sound the alarm, I will take my pies out everything you wanted. How do you of San Diego, is a curious and interest county was aroused one night not long

ter. In the fall they built a granary, in which to store their crops, and dug a notate hole for the safety of the potatoes profits of insurance companies should be from the frost.

Lewiston Journal

Lucky Guesses. A San Francisco newspaper offered \$200 to the one who would correctly guess the number of types in a jar exhibited in the exposition there. Two men teem in southern Europe. It is by no were successful, naming the correct on that number is interesting. One of theory held that it was introduced about a jar about the same size as the one conold Roman camps: But it is frequent type as shot, and so divided 95,000 by and he said, "added a little to make it the opinion now generally entertained is even." The other man saw a crowd a pencil with which to write his number. rowed a pencil, put down the number, and won \$100.—Inland Printer.

> Uncle Mo's Philosophy. De mo' locks and keys the less honesty. De hen dat won't lay must mix wid d

Aftah lekshen a-many wish dey'd sol' Yo' rumytiz may ache yo' bad, but yo' doan wantoe die.

Rf de peacock cud see 'is feet he nebbah De med'cine dat tas'es de li'ble toe do de mos' good. he'd git in dat medder.

When a man er mad he doan' dat dar er sich a t'ing es law. A-many dat er scart obah de notion of a ghos' wudn' know a ghos' ef dey shud see 'im.-Judge.

trations of the possibilities of slate in Button, after a little reflection. "You clock set in an elaborately ornamented over the Severn in 1777.—Chicago Ledge raids.—Philadelphia Times. might accumulate another fortune and case twenty-one inches wide, twentyall except the movement of which "Yes, that's so. I hadn't taken that made of slate from the Brownsville

Danger in Cider.

Dr. Oliver, of Havre, advises people to be eareful in drinking cider if they must avoid typhoid fever. French cider is made, as a rule, with stagnant water, the microbes in which do not perish during the fermentation. The fever germs thrive upon the juice or the apple. In proof of this Dr. Oliver offers the fact that typhoid is more prevalent in Normandy, the great cider making district, than in any other part of France.

All; but fust I want to know who de company is. Is there any clergymen and them who do you ask such a question?" "Certainly," said them kind a comin?" "Certainly," said them kind a comin?" "Certainly," said them kind a comin?" "Certainly, "said them kind a comin." "Certai -Once a Week.

Grand Rapids, Mich., offered a nounty for the killing of English sparrows, and up to date boys have alsughtered over 10,000 of the pests. In addition, the november of the leg of one of their number tured the leg of one of their number away," said his honor, whose sea was with the same and put out the eye of an- playing extra for Washington.—Buther.

Perpitudi Motion. Mrs. A.—So you have got a new hat.

It seems as if your husband gave you The will of the late Thomas Nesmith,

about twenty acres, which was in part planted to corn and potatoes and the remainder sowed to rye, and hewed a frame mainder sowed to rye, and hewed a frame for a sawmill. Thus began the settle—

Texas Siftings.

Electric Bitters.

In some more jewelry or a new hat, and so on to the end of the chapter."

This remedy is becoming so well known ciety an available fund which will line the road between the lyceum and the nation. All who have used Electric

Big Profits. The article in The Forum on enormous broadened to cover trusts of all sorts. Sept. 4, all of the settlers gathered to- Mr. Hamilton shows that insurance com-

gether and had a harvest dinner. The panies divide at the rate of 40 per cent. rye and corn furnished bread. The in some instances; in others, 28 and 20. brooks and pond provided fish. The This is simply indicative of extortion, ciation and converted for all time into a drive malaria from the system and prewoods supplied the game. Salt was pro- But our trusts are doing the same thing national park. This project will be vent as well as cure all malarial fevers. cured from North Yarmouth. They had —reaping from 13 to 30 per cent. on become self supporting. The dinner was capital invested. From the foundation the first which had been produced from of our states it has been a general undertheir land. The salt was paid for from standing that no investment should rethe furs which they had trapped on their ceive over from 5 to 8 per cent, interest, at this reunion of members of the Conown soil. They felt as happy and as in- The capitalist at that rate is gathering a dependent as kings-and enjoyed their fair remuneration for the loan of his ac- of Chickamanga. - Exchange. coarse meal with a much better relish cumulations. Social equilibrium is imthan kings can bring to their dainties. - possible when capital manages to extort. or by subterfuges to obtain, 20 to 40 per cent.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> "Pa," plaintively pleaded petit Pierre, popularly known as "Petey," the other

morning, "I really cannot go to school today. I ache all over." "Then you may stay at home." kindly esponded Petey's father, who, despite his rough exterior, had a warm heart beating in his breast.

"So you lied to me, you young rascal," dark night last month. He was riding fiercely exclaimed Petey's father when a horse along an old log road, on his way he saw petit Pierre fishing in the creek.

"Don't hit so hard, pa," pleaded Petey between the whacks; "it was this I was aching for—to go fishing."—Albany Exhorse by the neck. Goodrich kicked at

heart. Never did his faith receive so having apparently trod upon it as it fell. great a blow. For the moment he was -Scranton Cor. New York Sun. tempted to exclaim: "There is no God." Soon, in the very midst of this hell be

opened, and Christ spoke.-Rev. W. F.

The first bridges were of wood, and the earliest of which we have any account was built in Rome 500 years B. C.

The next was erected by Julius Casar for the passage of his army across the Rhine. Trajan's great bridge over the Danube, 4,770 feet long, was made of timber, with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. A Chinese one mentioned by Kirchen, made of chains sup-Ef de ox knew how high he cud jump count was built in Rome 500 years B. C. tioned by Kirchen, made of chains sup- other. Hundreds of small boys try, day If you wish to marry suitably, marry Try the Cure porting a roadway 830 feet in length, was built A. D. 65, and is still to be seen. fruit, but the isolated position of the "It wouldn't be business," replied ornamental work. He has completed a The first large iron bridge was erected

Collecting Tax.

A man named Frye, who lived on This is about the way that the average Tinker's Island, used to be the town collector of Mt. Desert. If he didn't get his lector of Mt. Desert. If he didn't get his location to go there immediately the herbs and gums found, that are used to he had located to go there immediately the herbs and gums found, that are used to he had located the process of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

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At 5 o'clock the monster ballocu w duly inflated, and the eager throng of sightseers mounted benches and tables to get a good view of the start. The get a good view of the start. The ropes were released at a given signal, Professor Robinson cried "All ready!" and up shot the aerial ship, with its compute any one to the start of the start of the particles of the start of the perfection in mid-winter, are day in the Paris exposition. The face is alate lined with a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had an original department of the same material overlaid with a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with the series time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is alate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is aliate lined with time he called, he had a quarries. The face is aliate lined with ti arched recess, in which Father Time may be seen reclining, with his scythe and glass at hand. In the rail and forming part of it, on the top, on the right is sent to have been allowed to remain there till time or the payment of the tax had rubbed it off.—Lewiston department.—Paris Letter.

Chair and hiring a small boy to rell them about in a leisurely fashion among the palms and flowers in the horticultural department.—Paris Letter.

Try CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE, the only guaranteed cure for extensive the cure for exten

jail for sixty days. It grieves me to deal harshly with a young man"—

As a matter of fact, there are too many much establishments from Maine to Cali-

away," said his honor, whose sen was

form of shade. - Exchange.

pushed at the annual reunion of the federate army who fought in the battle

Mrs. Stephen Danforth, of Manchester by-the-Sea, is another victim of the to-bacco habit. She learned to smoke in Virginia, where she was born, and though she does her own work and looks after her husband, who is old and in tin boxes, and is an absolute once for firm, she is rarely without a lighted pipe old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands years old on her next birthday.

Elezer Goodrich had an exciting experience in the Spring Brook woods on a ment stairs of Edinburgh. The squalor back, struck some matches and searched was appalling. He saw only sin and missor for the savage beast. The wildcat lay in made." ery and death. Never was he so sick at the road with a crushed skull, the horse

heard a note of faith—a child was sing- A hardy apple tree, loaded with ripe ing. At once the cloud lifted, the heaven | luscious fruit, growing from the crevices of a rock, is a ouriosity which has at-tracted the attention of visitors to Fairmount park through the Callowhill street entrance this summer. The tree, which is very large, shoots up from the Consumption Surely Cured.

crevice of the rocks blasted to form the To THE EDITOR—Please inform your pool for the pumping at the Fairmount readers that I have a positive remedy

tree has thus far saved it from their

to have many more good enemies than good friends. Good friends are like women who tire of their lovers, they forget
rapidly; but good enemies are like forman forms, and in the rear are two
maken women, who pursue us even beyond the grave." This sentiment,
scrawled at random on a loose sheet of

Them Piece.

A friend of mine who was giving a
large dinner once called on old T., the
magro caterer, to arrange the dinner and
take the trouble off her hands. "Yes,
scrawled at random on a loose sheet of
man forms, and in the rear are two
deer. Birds rest on the rail or fence at
take the trouble off her hands. "Yes,
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take the trouble off her hands. "Yes,
ma'am," said old T., "I'll look out for it
all: but frest I want to be a served."

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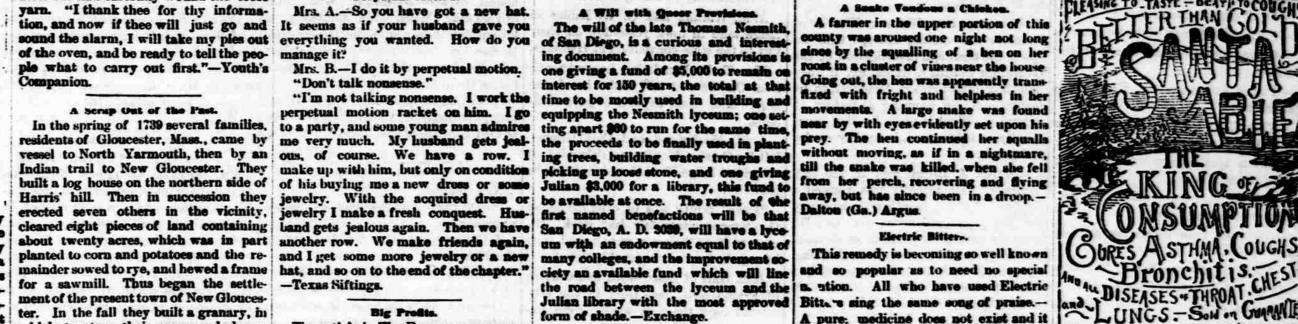
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