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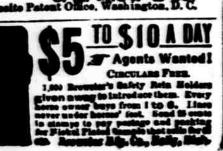
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There are ninety and nine that live and die, In hanger and want and cold, The ninety and nine in their boxels bare, The one in a palace with riches rare.

They toll in the helds, the ninety and nine; For the fruits of our mother earth; They dig and delve in the dusky mine. And bring its hid treasures forth. But the wealth released by their sturdy blows To the hands of the one forever flows. By the sweat of the r brows the desert bloom

Their labor has builded humble nomes. And cities with lofty hall-But the one owns cities and homes and lands. While the offsets and nine have empty hands. But the night so dreams and dark and long At last shall the morning bring; And over the land the Variate sonig Of the ninety and nine shall ring

And echo afar from lone to home. Rejoice! for labor shall have its own.

And the forest before them falls

AUNT MEHETABEL'S COURTSHIP

BY LORA S. LA MANCE.

you as they air?" The two girls looked at each other in a half-ashamed way, then pretty Maude hats, Auntic, when we want to wear him that long to propose?"

fied last night at the lecture, there was Mrs. Hopkins' hired girl with a coarse in her eye. hat, bent into that new shape like mice, and a bunch of cheap roses drooping over one side of the brim, just exactly as Maude in surprise. "How did you come Madam Lovelle, arraigned my silken poppies and ribbon-grass, in the latest to?" French style; and in front of us there PUMPS REPAIRED ON SHORT borough hat. I wish you could have me, but you never seed such a bashful Ada's white plumes."

that upset you. Tain't no disgrace to went on until nearly Christmas. be a hired girl, nor a freckled-face one either. I take it as a compliment, when folks try to look like me. Fact is, if it Jones and Sallie Hodge, were to be I'd never have got your Uncle James, girl trying to get herself up jest like and father and mother, my big brother

"Oh. do tell us all about it," cried Ada; "you do tell such charming stories? "Yes, do," chimed in Maude, "I like to hear love stories, especially true ones the big fire-place-my little sister that you know are sure to turn out Frances in James' lap, and little Henry well."

"Well," said their aunt, complacently, "if I tell you the story to please you,

hadn't ought to tell it, seein' its myself jolly fus. I'm talking about.

same's they do now, but there was one James was there to hear, and him so and-by the rest quit hanging around, matter off-'Oh, I'll never get married and it was the talk of the neighborhood - the tail end of the week, Christmas or country places are awful for gossip, you no Christmas.' know-that we were to be married. His "Be married on Sunday, then," said name was Silas - Silas Melton. He was Fred, tantalizin'ly.

him much, but for all that it would had I'll wait until the washing and ironiag been a match if it hadn't a'been for are both out of the way.' Lydia Perkins.

and she was that near dead after Silas 'Hush, we've had enough nonsense! that she would sigh and roll her eyes at When father spoke in that tone we chilhim for all the world like a dying calf. dren always minded; that is, all of us The other boys teased him a'most to but little Frances; she was the youngest death about her, and Silas couldn't and father had spoiled her until she bear her, or speak peaceable wasn't a mite afeared of him. She had to her hardly, but she got been listening to every word, and the worse and worse, sighin' and lookin' manute Fred hushed, she turned round at him. He was mighty fond of style, on James' knee, so she could look straight

and she kept thinkin' the reason he into his eyes, and there she says in her went with me was because I had better quick, sharp way, 'is you and Hetty clothes than most of the girls. I had truly going to get married?" an aunt in the city and she used to send "I didn't dare to take but jest one peep me patterns sometimes. So she fell to at your uncle, but I declare, I never borrowin' my patterns, and makin' all seed such a red face before. He looked her clothes like mine, even to her awfully plagued, but Frances was look-

comin' into style then, and none of the his face with his handkerchief, she wore it was to prayer meetin' at brother said, and is Hettywoven wire and alats, cut willows, split boards or anything of the sort, used; after posts are set. fence can be made and stretched on the ground, in the winter, by a boy or ordinary farm hand, in the winter, by a boy or ordinary farm hand, and backward; so the boys used to make a break for the entry the moment chines can build a fence that is more durable and set than any other, and make it at less cost. The machine and a sample of its work can be seen in the city on 11th street at Ernst & Schwarz hardware store. Willsell mehines, or territory, hardware store. Willsell mehines, or territory,

sharp, I an' when the right girl come he didn't date to say a word, and then along, he would step up and bow, and he muttered something about its being say, 'Can I see you home to-night?' an' bedtime, an' left the room. off they would go, arm in arm. Some- an' the boys all followed. times a poor fellow would get the I s'pose father thought we didn't need mitten, which was kind of hard, 'long any extra company just then." as the other boys were listening, but Aunt Mehitable paused a moment to that is the way they used to do.

"Well that night, I was a going her neice's impatient remarks. slowly along, not harrying, for I knew Oh Auntie, please don't stop right Silas was a' waitin' for me, so what now, in the very best part of the story! does Lydia do but just push Did you get married the next Wednesshead, and when she was good in day and-oh, tell us! what did he say, the entry, Silas saw her wide bonnet, and how did he look, and how did he and he walked up as grand as you act, after the rest had gone away." please and a kel for her company, "Umph!" said Aunt Mehetable slowly, never knowin' his mistake till she says "He said—well it was something rather with a little simper, 'Why, of course, foolish I expect, though I didn't think with pleasure. And there he was with so then. Wait until your own lovers

laughin' fit to kill. "I was close enough to see and hear were married the very next week, and it all, and I was so mad and mortified I I ain't never been a mite sorry I took could have cried. Some one stepped him either." up to my side as though he was goin' to speak to me, and as we passed through the door, and out on the steps, I saw it | The cheapest and best gymnasium in was 'bashful James Richards,' as we the world—one that will exercise every always called him. There wasn't a bone and muscle in the body-is a flat better young man in the country, but piece of steee!, notched in one side; he was so bashful that he would turn fitted tightly into a wooden frame and, red as a piney if any girl spoke to him. after being greased on both sides with a You see, he had wanted my company a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood long time, but hadn't dared to ask me, laid lengthwise on a sawbuck. and though he saw Silas was out of the way for that night, it took him You occasionly see a man so pretty

he managed in a very quakery voice to offer to escort me home. Now, I was so mortified by the way things had gone, that I would have said ves right on the

spot, but then I heard Julia Simons snicker right behind me. I never could bear that girl, and I thought I would show her I could be as independent as Miss Anybody, if I did have to go home alone, so I answered quite crushingly, 'No. sir! Not after I get out on the steps.' He was that seared he never heard the first part of my answer, and thought I said 'Wait until I get off the steps,' so when we reached the walk he took my arm before I could say a word, and Julia spickered again. I was bound to show Miss Julia that I didn't care, so I laughed and chatted my livliest, and James' ba-hinlness were off a little, an' if I hadu't 'a' been so mad about Julia capturing Silas in that rediculous fashion,

I'd a been quite happy. "Ah, me! what a little thing will change a person's whole life some imes. "The boys teased Silas unmercitully about his mistake, and he never did speak to poor Lydia again. He was OR tie land's sake, girls, awfully jealous, and was hopping mad what are you doing?" ex- when he heard James had taken me home claimed Aunt Melietabel and never came near me for a week, to in astonishment, as she panish me. When he did come, my danfound her two pretty der was up, and the upshot of it was, nieces from the city, sitting we broke friendship then and there. in the shady corner of the Maybe we would have made up, but farm-house piazza bu-ily your uncle James, when he once got snipping away at the ob- started, didn't let any grass grow noder sticate threads that held his eet, and after he had come to see fast the plumes and flowers of their me awhile. I wondered what I could hats. "Yes, best Sanday-go-to-meetin' have seen in that silly Silas Melton. hats too, continued she," what air you Father and mother liked James, too, rippin' them up for? Don't they suit and he came to see me, as regular as clock work, three times a week for over four years.

"Dear me!" cried Ada, "did it take "He never did propose," answered them, and the fact is, we were so morti-

to marry him, if he never asked you

"Listen and you will find out. He was a freckled-faced, red-headed girl, kept coming week after week, and year wearing a grass-green dress, trimmed after year, but never a word of lovewith red ribbons, and a hat that was the making out of him. Bless your hearts! queerest imitation of Cousin Ada's Gains- I knew all the time he was in love with seen those old tips, dyed a bright-bine. man. Mother at last told me I must sticking up around that old hat a la kind of help him out, and let him see he had nothing to fear; so I showed him Aunt Mehetabel sank down into the how many quilts I had pieced, and told depths of the great split-bottomed rock- him about the pretty gray colt father ing-chair, giving a little sigh as she did promised to give me when I was married, but the more I hinted, and the "Well girls! I did think you had easier I made it for him, the more scared more sense than to let a little thing like he was, and the less he said. So it

"Christmas came on Saturday that 't a been for another girl trying married on that day. On the Sunday to look like me. and a gettin every night before Christmas, which was the thing to wear jest like my things, 19th of December, James was at our house on his regular Sunday visit. We and I allus think of that when I see a always sat in the family sitting-room, some other girl she thinks is sorter Fred, and the younger boys and girls, stayed there, too, until half-past eight, which was our regular bed-time. At ten, James always went away, for our folks were very strict. This particular Sunday night we were all sitting around leaning over his shoulder, for he always liked to play with the children. We were all talking about the weddings that you must stop your snipping to please were to come off that week, when me. I don't want my neices so high-fly wicked Fred, who delighted to tease that they can't bear to see any one else me, spoke up suddenty: 'I say, sis, why don't you and Jim get married the "To begin with my story, though, I same time with the others-it would be

"Now, if he had said that to me when "I was about the best looking girl in we were alone I would have boxed his Tipton Center, and I had lots of beaux. ears, and that would have been the end Girls used to like to flirt them days, of it, but it sort of flustrated me when beau used to come to see me, and he easy plagued, but I says as easy and kept a coming so steady like that by-careless-like as I could to turn the

tall and pretty fair-looking, with his "'No, nor on Sunday either,' said I, curly hair and black eyes, and for them getting more and more confused, but days he put on a heap of style. He trying hard not to show it. 'Do you would bow and scrape and palaver until s'no e I am going to put off my good I begin to think right smart of him. | clothes the very day after I am married. "Father and mother they didn't like and go into the wash-tub? Not much!

" 'How would Wednes--' began Fred. "She was a soft, silly thing, anyway, but father shut him up with a stern

ing him square in the face, and at last "One spring Aunt Sarah sent me a he stammered out 'I-why I-yes, I new Leghorn bonnet trimmed with blue guess-I expect-that is, if Hetty'll striped ribbon. Leghern was just have me-' and then he begin moppin'

other girls had one for a month or "Oh, she'll have you quick, I know more. Then Lydia had a chance to she wit', says Frances, bobbing her send to the city, and of course she or- head up and down. 'And air you godered one like mine. The first time ing to get married Wednesday, as

the old Center church. She came in "Child! child! cried mother, trying late, and as Deacon Smith was prayin', to lift her off from James' lap, to carry she sat down by the door, and hardly her from the room; but Frances was so anyone saw her. Now the young folks specied she was bound to have her own used to have a standing rule of polite- way, and she throwed both arms ness that if a young man wanted to es- around his neck, and says to mother: cort a young lady home, he must ask 'i'm not a going one step till he tells her for her company in the entryof the me. James, James! and she almost church-he musn't ask her in the screamed as mother tried to pull her

tho open door, but every boy watched step. Father looked at Fred so hard,

fan her eif, and to listen smilingly to

her hangin' on his arm, and the boys a come, and then you will know all about it. Anyway, the e d of the story is, we

> A Cheap Gymnasium. The cheapest and best gymnasiam in

that we were out of doors before man so ugly he can't.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

kable Statement of Persona! Danger ant Provident al Licape. The following story-which is attracting wide attention from the press-is so remarkable that we cannot excuse curselves if we do not lay it before our readers en-

lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one low, and by so terrible a disease, I should contempt. have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds, and hardly knew. in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many poole who will count for it. They feel duit pains in erstwhile antagonist preked up, and stand why. Or they are exceedingly huncay one day and entirely without appetite taken a co'd which would soon pass avay. | ward secured a room at the Riccellen. Shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and at times neuralgic, pain in one sids of my head, but as it would come one day and be Then my stomach would get out of order ing young lady, just returning from things meant anything serious. I fancied I was suffering from malaria and doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I

I cannot understand. I consulted the best medical skill in the land I visited all the famed mineral Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease: another, general debility; another, hotel. congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common of cases, the symptoms of many of which I really

customed to them, and my saspicion was

had. In this way several years passed. worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I had at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 139 pounds. My life was a burden to myself and friends. could retain no food on my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell to the noor and clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hic-

gling with Bright's Disease of the kidne. in the last stages! While suffering thus I received a call from my postor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Churc i. of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation with considerable difficulty. At the home Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remark-able cures of cases like my own which nad come under his observation. As a practicing inities from the church, claborate prepaphysician and a graduate of the schools, I rations were made all day Tuesday for derided the idea of any medicine outside the dinner which was to be served at the the regular channels being in the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised I would watve my prejudice. I began its use on the first day of June, 1881, and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debliltated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed, and I was finally able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decide change for the better, as also did my wif and friends. My biccoughs ceased, and experienced less pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed. I vowed, in the prescuce of my family and friends, should !

recover, I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good o an opportunity, and this letter is in fuln.iment of that vow. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained 26 pounds Besh, became entirely free from pain, and I believe I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficultles and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe more than one-half the dea he which ceur in America are caused by Brigh 's discuss of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verily it. Bright's disease has no distinctive features of its own tindeed, it often quvelops without any juln whatever in the kidneys or their vi in 12, but has the symptoms of nearly every other common complaint. Hundreds of people die duily whose burials are authorized by a physi-

cian's certificate as occurring from -floor Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia. and other common complaints, when it reality it is Bright's disease of the kidney Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence if at all by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself in the constitution before the victim is aware of it. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, from convulsions, apoplexy or heart disease. As one who has suffered. and Laows by bitter experience what he

says. I implore everyone who reads the e words not to neglect the slightest symptoms | and participate in a toast to the health of kidney difficulty. No one can afford to of the kaiser shall constitute high treabazard such chances. I make the foregoing statements based apon facts which I can substantiate to the etter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample cement for me to take the step I have, and if can successfully warn others from

I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

BOCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30. The Growth of Brains.

the dangerous path in which I once walked,

In the inferior races the head ceases to grow after 20 years of age. In the superior races the head of the intelligent and educated man increases in volume until 35, 40 and 55 years. The skull has reached its maximum development when the bones composing it are welded to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROUBES, which gether so as to render the sutures invisi- have never failed, and I must say they are ble. Once the sutures are solidified, the second to none in the world. v-Felix 2. May, you willing to make the test, further growth of the brain is impossi- | Cashier, St. Paul, Minn. ble, which is said to explain the insurmountable difficulty experienced in trying to teach illiterate adults. The solid-ification varies according to the investi-from the liquor shops gating activity of the brain. It takes place between the ages of 22 and 25 years in the task-worker. for Thilt and Cleanliness are two brota-between 28 and 25 in the middle-class ers. Supolio is a solid cake of Scouring between 28 and 35 in the middle-class manual professions, and after 35 in educated persons who practice intellectual professions. Recent experiments in the female colleges of Russia prove bouquet, composed of wild flowers, the that the woman's head, though naturally smaller than man's, is susceptible to similar developments under educational treatment. The skulls of great thinkers Philis. grow throughout life. The frontal sutures of Pascal, Rousseau and others who lived to a ripe old age were found open. Comparison of the individual skulls of different races discloses the singular and important fact that in the inferior beings the solidification of the sutures begins in the frontal, or intellectual, region of the brain, and terminates in the occipital, passes to the parietal bone, and thence to the frontal, thus giving till the last moment the fullest scope to the superior functions .-Chicago News.

His Baby's Shoes. The curse of drink. A man offered his little baby's shoes at a pawnshop for 10 cents. This was too far for even the pawnbroker to go, and he refused. And then the fellow urged, "but the baby is just dead."-Boston Traveler.

"I AM going to be your hub," said the young carriage builder from Boston as they stood before the altar "Yes, said his blushing bride, who intended always to have the last word, "and I will supply the spokes." "And I," wound up the clergyman, as he joined their hands, "am the tie-r."-St. Joseph News.

TAUGHT A LESSON IN MANNERS

Handsomely Knocked Out by the Big Brother of a Girl He Had Insulted. A sensational scene occurred just outide the dining-room of the Southern hotel last evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock. Two men, both of whom were To the editor Rechester (N. Y.) Democrat: apparently gentleman, were exchanging Sig -On the first day of June, 1881, I blows. The struggle did not last long. One was six feet tall and heavy in proportion. The other was about medium size and soon fell beneath the blows of bis antagonist, who, having knocked had told me that I was to be brought so him down, walked away with an air of

The man who was worsted in the

affray was Charles Wilson, a well-known

traveling man of this city. He hastily picked himself up and retired, a little read this statement realize at times that | the worse for the conflict. In doing so he they are unusually tired and cannot ac- dropped the key of his room, which his various parts of the body and do not under- hurrying to the office, displayed it to the lerk. A few words were then exbe next. This was just the way I felt changed, and then, by request of the when the relentless malady which had management, Mr. Wilson left the hotel, fastened itself upon me first began. Still I but not before he had ordered a raw thought nothing of it: that probably I had beefsteak to apply to his eye. He after-The prelode to the affair was quite as sensational as the affair itself. Friday tailing constant exposure, physical overwork, evening Miss Emma J. Frame, a charmand my food often futied to digest, causing | school, arrived from New York and went she loftered for a few midutes in the par-

froth and somm appeared on the surface, tion for her to go riding. Then and a sediment settled. And yet I did not she was surprised to find that the signature was that of a man with whom she was not acquainted. When this fact was discovered she grew indignant, and, sealize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became nowholly disarmed by the fact that I had no | was discovered she grew indignant, and, pain in the affected organs or in their bursting into tears, can to her brother's tial trial. vicinity. Why I should have been so blind | room. He was still in bed, under the treatment of Dr. Powers, but when he road the note he gathered his strength. oprings in America, and traveled from and with a look of determination in his room. Hastily dressing, be sought the

The name was a fictitious one, and had stage."-New York Weekly. it not been for the guilty looks and actions of the culprit he would never during which time I was steadily growing have been discovered. The brother liness, and, when he saw that the latter was measurably punished, felt his weakcoughs constantly. My water was tilled ness returning and allowed him to es-with tube-casts and albumen. I was strug-

Bad Luck at the Funeral.

Saucon township, Wednesday, was held | and get killed." miles from the church, elaborate prepaconclusion of the obsequies. A calf was killed and set aside to wait the roasting process. When the hour arrived for this Vednesday the matrons having the affair in charge were greatly surprised to find that during the night some person had stolen the calf, together with other of the funeral meats. The excitement attacked to the hearse of Undertaker Thomas Schaffer, of Limeport, while beng driven into the yard, stepped into a hele from which a post had been regoved, and broke his teg. The poor eninal had to be shot on the spot. The carse was also caught by a wash-line humanity, wherever and whenever I had and dismanteled of its plumes .- Attenoven (Pa ) Chroniele

> In every town and village not already then the Dr. Benner Modum company ints a reliable person-groceryman, genral store-keeper or private person-as local | you do the rest."-New York Herald. agent for the sale of their Standard Family Medicine, which has been known and sold for over sixty years. Enterprising country stored to pers throughout the United States they make soap of. Dobbins' Electric Soap are availing themselves of this very desir-DR. BENNER MODEM Co., Chicago, III.

"I don't quite understand your audacity, young man, in desiring to marry-my laughter." So spoke the stern father. From what I can hear you seem to have noticing but a little reputation as an amateur actor. I don't believe you could support your wife." The youth looked a good dear surprised, and after a pause stammered: Why-your daughter doesn't want to star, does she?"-Washington Post.

When Haby was rick, we gave her Castoria, When the was a Claid, she cried for Castoria, When she Lecame Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Caying all the time. Poor child, I know what makes you so provish and cross. little candles called Dr. Bell's Worm Destroyers. By mrd. 25 cents, John D.

THE following is a copy of the return made by a colored constable on a war-Ann Lecounte. I have Hir in My Cust.

"I have been occasionally troubled with hundredth.

This the 5th day of the 17th of Jan.,

Tue British canteen system has been adopted in the barracks of Germany, from the liquor shops. It pays to use SAPOLIO in all cleaning

Soap. T.y it in house cleaning. DR. SCHRAFFRANER, of Palatka, Fla., you'll get something betterhas recently sent to Europe a handsome a cure! handle being an alligator's tooth.

THE crawfish are so numerous at Ramos, St. Mary parish, La., that they stopped a train there recently by crawling on the track. FITS. -All Fits stoppe I free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, National States and S

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BACK FROM TOWN.

Old friends allus is the best, Old friends allus is the best.
Halest-like and heartlest;
Knowed us first, and don't allow
We're so blame much better now!
They was standin' at the bars
When we grabbed "the kivvered kyars"
And lit out fer town, to make Money—and that old mistake!

We thought then the world we went Into beat "The Settlement." And the friends 'at we'd make there Would beat any anywhere! And they do—fer that's their biz: They beat all the friends they is-Cept the real old friends like you 'At staid home, like I'd ort to! W'v. of all the good things vit

I ain't shet of, is to quit

Business, and get tack to sheer

These old coinforts waitin' here—

These old friends; and these old hands 'At a feller un terstands; These old winter nights, and old Young folks chased in out the cold Sing "Hard times'll come ag'in

No more!" and neighbors all jine in! Here's a feller come from town Wants that air old ilddle down From the chimbly! Git the floor Cleared fer one cowtlition more: It's poke the kitchen fire, says he, And shake a friendly log with me! mes Whitcomb Riley in the Century.

To Be Robbed of Health By a postilential climate, by a vocation enor sedentary drudgery at the desk is a hard

let. Yet many persons originally possessed of at times great inconvenience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that these her way home. He was ill and confined all subject to conditions inimical to health, no a fair constitution suffer this deprivation beto his bed and she remained at the hotel with him. Last evening, after dinner, than Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, which increases next noticed a peculiar color and odor she leitered for a few midutes in the partition system to climatic changes, physica about the fluids I was passing—also that lor, and while there a note was brought fatigue, and mental exhaustion. It eradicates there were large quantities one day and to her. On opening it she was surprised dyspepsia, the bane of sedentary brain workers very little the next, and that a persistent to find that it contained an invita- and liver, when disordered from any cause, annihilates fever and ague and prevents it, checks the growth of a tendency to rheuncatism and

> A Conscientious Jury. First Citizen-"If you had doubts of the guilt of Mrs. Borgia, the alleged eye asked his sister to retire to her own prisoner, why did you vote to hang her? Second Citizen (who was on the juryoffice, but no such person as that whose "Well, you see, the trial made her so name was signed was stopping at the notorious that we knew if we didn't hang her she'd soon appear on the

> Has been the absorbing topic lately. facetious correspondent says: "If the started to return to his room, but as he agents, instead of dosing the poor Indians passed the door of the dining room he with cough cures to the disgust of their noticed a man who seemed desirous of palates and destruction of their stomachs. avoiding him. He was in a combative had sold them Shiloh's Consumption Cure. state of mind and faced the stranger | the only reliable cough cure, palatable to with a questioning look, when the latter the taste and instantaneous in effect, they would all be on the reservation yet." This egan to apologize for having written is doubtful, but certainly nothing creates the note. Then followed the scene first more alarm than a cough-nothing cures as related. Mr. Frame, although much quickly as Shiloh's Cure. It was the fire larger than Wilson, was exhausted from guaranteed cure for coughs, asthma and consumption. It is the first in the estimation of all who have used it in throat or lung trouble. Remember Shiloh's Cure. Children Not Wanted.

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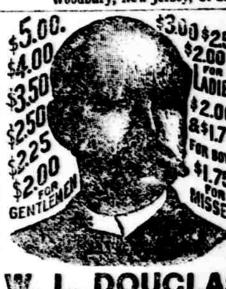
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