Then they walked down the avenue

Then they walked down the avenue, where the lamps were beginning to be lit and the duck was creeping up from the side streets. He took the two girls to dinner at Clark's. They had no er before had such a dinner or been inside such a splendid place. They commented on everything, and stared, and were in the seventh heaven of delight and bliss. Marguerite seemed very young, but her friend was older and not so pretty. After dinner he took them across the street to the Eden Musee, and here their bewilderment was such that they were speechless. It

was such that they were speechless. It

was a glorious evening for them; they were as sliently absorbed in the wonders they saw as two thildren.

At Po clock he took them home to

their lodgings over a toy-store on Fourth avenue—where they lived with the ugly girl's mother. On the way

there. Marguerite retailed her entire history. She was an orphan, of French parentage. She made her living by embroidering in a store down on the avenue. She lived with her friend and

play, perhaps.

He saw them quite often after this,

He took them to the Casino one even-

sulky, and then secretly alarmed. He

And so be left his father's door and said, "I will return no more."

traveled forth beyond the bridge elimbed the lefty mountain ridge, passed the river and the town and out where the can want down at when he cank at close of day, so senset was still for away. to tred through many a wind-awapt glon a mighty towns he mined with men; he breath of many as alien breese baset him o'er unbumiliar seas; to breathed the spicy gale that blows rum limithers are tripologoes, and in this quiet eastern takes to implifit event close beneath the palm, but when he looked at close of day, the pulseet etill was far away.

He thought to leave his father's doc. A withered pilgrim, bent end gray, Eapt on his undensitier way. Deep veryed in lands, a men of men, An universal citiese. He circled all the certh; olse more He stood believe his father's door— Though make years his father alopt Open the mountain aide unwept— He stood there as the pun went down, And in the twilight dim and gray The sunset was not far away.

He sank down weary of the world, With all his thred journey o'er To do hashle his father's door, And sald, a sed smile on his brow,

pass beyond the sunset now.

A BRIDE'S DISCOVERY.

In the immense amount of marrying and giving in marriage which has been going on in all circles lately, from Tom the Tinker's to John Jacob Astor's, some funny and piquant stories have come to light. These show to the softeyed brides that their lords are not the Laporellos society would paint them, and yet do not exclusively confine their attentions to the damsels of high noses and noble lineages, who grace the Patrick. and noble lineages, who grace the Patriarch's ball an sit on evidence in the front of boxes at the Metropolitan on holiday nights.

Ining new in his experience, and the stype is not to be despised.

He grew to be quite fond—in a sedate, elder-brother fashion—of Marguerite. She was so simple-minded, so open, so neetly

There is one bride who can tell an interesting little story, which nearly led to a broken engagement the week before the wedding. Without being a millionairess, she is "nicely fixed." Her wax, and there was a touch, an air, an wax, and there was a touch, an air, an parents have a fine house, with an wax, and there was a touch, an air, an like percent interest on \$2,500 interests interior that Cottier overhauls indefinable something about every-implements. thing she put on which made it look as if pertaining and belonging to herball-dresses at the opening of every winter some over from Laferriere and her more stylish than a Worth costume Pingst. There is a real sable lining to would have made an ordinary girl; a the long, dull-blue cloak she wears over dotted veil to the tip of her nose imthese radiant confections, and, when parted an air of elegance to her whole 

The fiances was greatly exercised.
She could not imagine who "Marguerite" was going back on her; he was going to pay her off in her own coin. "I am sick of these horrid hotels and detestable cottages," she said, one day, to her mother, when her fears had reached a climax; "let us go back to to town and try and get civilized again." So they want back. cousin suggested a little hair-dresser they had once employed, when they lived on Nineteenth street. The fiances and nothing, but looked at the handkerchief, and postered and grew thoughtful and then sullen. She went down-stairs and asked the butler who had left the packet. He looked as impassive as his position required, and said a young woman—a nice-looking young woman, in a sailor-hat—a very nice-looking young woman, with a fresh complexion.

When the young man heard of her return, everything else went out of his head. On the way up to pay his respects at the shrine, he suddenly remembered that he had promised Marguerite and her friend to take them to see Otero dance that evening. He had enough compunction left not to let them expect him, so he stopped at a messenger station, scribbled an excuse on a ger station, scribbled an excuse on a ger station. The week afterward, he

the toy-store. The week afterward, he

maither was she a lady. The experienced eye of an old fineur would have
seen that she belonged to the class of
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little amounteed but a large to a

life ammenment, but always careful and gradent.

In company with another girl, always are not good their hymn-books. It may be the pully I writed with open the condition and gradent good their hymn-books are attained problems of the discount coming to two standing looking at a picture of the ladier was a pict little ammensent, but always careful grantent. In company with another girl, also was standing looking at a picture six blind in a large show window, and there was attending independently taking and picture about her. It may have been as provided the first lime of the congregation and processed which showed his how to stick the bunch of artificial applications to stick the bunch of artificial applications and processed or read it. The facilings of the congregation—not it is the bunch of artificial application and processed or read it. The facilings of the congregation—not it is the bunch of artificial application in the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick of the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick of the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick of the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick of the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick of the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick of the congregation in the artificial application in the stick of the congregation in the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick the bunch of artificial application in the stick of the stick th

turally and simply, and the three stood HOME AND THE FARM. A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR

OUR RURAL FRIENDS. Apairy, Positry Tard and Elichen.



I tis an old adage, old as farming it-self, "There is more in the man the land." Every farmer of ordinary penetration of mind will admit the truth of the adage. Yet how many farmers when they come to consider a remedy for lack of success ever admit the apher mother, and made just enough money to pay her board, with an occasional frock and pair of shoes to keep herself looking nice. This was all the hard for success. Failure is very frement and no doubt, a true one. At

story, and, no doubt, a true one. At the door of the toy-shop he bade them good-night, promising to come round soon again and take them out to the would bring a hundred dollars' worth of return. The secret of good success is sound knowledge to begin with. When the farmer is willing to buy his knowledge, just as he does his tea, coffee, and groceries, and pay for it just as freely, then, and not till then, will be hold an even hand with other callings in society. The following will show the result for a year with a thinking, reading Pennsyl-

vania farmer: Three thoroughbred beifer calves (not sold)..... 101.00 Gross income of dairy .... Income outside of diary.....

Total expenditures.



great sheep feeding districts of England. racks mounted on wheels are found usethe place of foddering without too much labor, more equally distributing the manure and saving time in going to and from the stacks. The axles of an old carriage may be used to serve a good purpose here, or wood axles will do. Two thicknesses of lumber nailed together crosswise to prevent spliting, and sawed into discs will make good wheels. Anything that will save fodder and the feeder and benefit the flock will soon repay its cost. - Hollister Sage, in Farm

LIVE STOCK.

Fooding Bornes. With horses, more than any other class of stock, it pays to cut and grind the feed. Ground grain is the cheapest

the cost. Horses should be kept in good condition, not necessarily fat but thrifty, but at the same time it is desirable to do this as economically as possible, whether the animals are kept for work, growth,

We hope that progressive beef-makers when they read those columns will take this off-repeated lesson to heart, and detide bither to be in competition with the best or to do something else. We see no special hope in the future for the producer of inferior bear with the ducer of inferior beef, while the man who puts his brain into studying the matter of furnishing prime beef to firstclass markets is as much as almost any other agricultural producer likely to be paid for what he does.-National Stock-

THE DAIRY



with cogs on right hand end, and spring ratchet, to hold it at Next is the cage, made any given point. of five-eighths lumber except the top board, which is one inch. Cage is 21 inches wide, 3 feet 3 inches high, and 10 nches deep, with four shelves. It is open in front, except a two inch strip on each side, and an extra piece under the center, where the rope goes through. Then two pieces 2x4, 16 feet long, are nailed to cross piece, 4x4 13% inches long, for the lower end, hung in well, and top nailed to platform joists, 21% inches apart. At each lower end of the cage are two blocks nailed on, so as to receive the 2x4, and serve as a guide for cage. Use rope five-eights of an inch thick, and about 30 feet long, with one end fastened to cage, which weighs 35 ibs., and a balance weight of 48 ibs. at the other end, and rope so adjusted on shaft, that when the cage comes up, the weight goes down. This makes it work \$1.813.05 with perfect ease, even when there is an additional weight of 30 lbs. in cage. Box,

THE APIARY.

cage and rope, are all thoroughly painted

inside and out. My wife says she would

not take \$500, and do without it.

Carefully Bred Book There is a great difference between the worth of bees that have been bred up for many years by a skilled apiarist and those that are in box-hives, that have never given any surplus. I should pre-

wey have that it takes her mail an hour mail and this seemed to be made that the mail and the ma

THE POULTRY YARD.

Don't Stuff the Hons. The capacity of a hen is limited. If you clog the machinery it will not work well. If you fill her with food that is unsuitable she will only store up the surplus, waiting for the substances that are necessary to complete the product, and in so doing she does not lay. Food that is unbalanced will, of course, be readily if it abounds in the heat-producing element (the cheapest and most easily procured), she has the power to convert it into fat, which is an obstruction to laying; but when her ration is balanced, she is compelled to lay eggs, because she can-not store up a supply in any manner over and above the requisite amount re-quired for the eggs.—Farm and Fireside.

is bloking young woman, with a frest comparison. The week afterward, he can be a system the fisance appeared, he was greeded with solemnity, not to any severity. Then the hadd-never thought of her again. She did for her she hadd-never thought of her again. She did for he surgiver the surgiver of the two tickets to see Otero, and never thought of her again. She did for her she hadden broken frieedship, and seemed content to be working teams. In order to so to the working teams. In order to so to the working teams. In order to so to the working teams. In order to so the work in the sound that the teams and the teams an to Ber Harber to see her, and that she had treated him no shebbily, he had, for very pride's cake, been forced to leave the day after his arrival. He was downess and tired, and after the day's work—it had been a terribly hot day—he after the day's work—it had been a terribly hot day—he after the day's work—it had been a terribly hot day—he after the day's work—it had been a terribly hot day—he after the day's work—it had been a terribly hot day—he after the day's work—it had been a terribly hot day—he after the day's work—it had been a terribly hot day—he after the day's when he saw Margaerite.

The avenue is described of its fashion—she condown, is full of rusty, out-signed team all sorts of dingy holes and corners to take the air and see the descreted its going the rounds? Ah, that's telling!

—The Argonaul.

The same way ner nance spoke of the head that she little shop-girl—it was too frieedly, almost affectionate. She could have importantly of bran and oil meal, make one gould neal, make one of the cheapest and best foods that can be supplied to horses. They ought to free down this sort. She took the headleschief and put it away. When the same length as the cheesecloth; it is point to dispersants were exhibited in give better opportunity of making up to complete rations than when everything and the property of friends, of acquaint-she woods, and after the day's worked the six same length as the cheesecloth; it is the same length as the cheese cloth; it is officially the feed lessens the waste and gives better opportunity of making up to complete rations than an over feed of the next lengthwise, and so on till all is fed whole. A good ration of the right is fed whole. A good ration of the right worked out, as such stories will, and became the property of friends, of acquaint-she are the same and the property of friends, of acquaint-she property of friends and thi

MILDEW may be removed by rubbing common yellow soap on it, then salt and starch over that; rub all in well and lay in the bright sunshine.

JUNEBERRY TONIC.

Proparation Warranted to Cure At Does yo' feed feeline of goneness?
Does yo' head swim? Does yo' have
pains in de back? Does yo' stuff when
yo' goter eat? Does yo' goter eat?
Does yo' wake up in de night an' bounce
around de bed. Does yo' eyes blur up?
Does yo' feel weak in de knees? Does yo' git up in de mawnin' feelin' trembly an' hot? If so suffer no mo'. Yere's de remedy fur your case at only 25 cents a bottle!"

He was a queer and ancient looking colored man with a real old Virginia twang to his voice, and as he stood at the other end of the bridge with a backet of his cure-all on his arm and a cane in his hand he cried out as above. People were rushing on and off the bridge, for it was a busy hour, but about every tenth man stopped to in-

Fairfax County, Virginia, an' sent up to me by my son Julius. Now is de time to take Juneberry tonic, sah. Cleanses de system right out, same as if yo' was borned all ober agin. Regulates de liber, tones up de stomick and makes yo' feel like eatin' out de hull bakery."

"Your own preparation, is it?"

"All my own, sah, an' I kin warrant ebery drap o' it. Bin sellin' dis Juneberry tonic ober twenty y'ars an' nebber found a pusson who wanted his money sek. Reckon I has cured a millyon

"Braces a person right up, does it?"
"It do, sah. 'Fo' you finish dat bottle all yo' goneness of feelin' will be done gone away,dat yaller will git off yo face, an' yo'll jump up an' crack yer heels togeder when yo' go out in de mawnin'." He had sold five or six bottles to a

many different parties, when a slouchy, slathery appearing colored man ap proached and said: "I knowed a man who took a bettle of dis stuff an' it killed him in one day. "Boy! What yo' talkin' bout!" exclaimed Uncle Silas as he waived a bottle on high. "Dis Juneberry tonic eber kill anybody! No, sah! No, sah! It has saved mo' folks dan yo' could count in

one day! Who is yo', boy!" "Oh, I libe around yere." "Has yo' got a name, boy?" "Tompkins, sah."
"Tompkins, eh! Now, Mistah Tomp kins, yo' has stated dat yo' knowed man who took dis Juneberry tonic an it killed him. Who was dat man?" "Named Gleason, sah."

"Whar did he lib?" "In Hoboken." "Was yo' a doctah, Mistah Tomp kins?" "No. sah."

"Was you eben dar' when he expired hisself to death, Mistah Tompkins?"

"An' now, Mistah Tompkins," con tinued the old man in a voice which could be heard a square away, "can yo' dun say befo' dese gem'len dat Mistah Glesson didn't sot down in de rockincheer to pare his co'ns wid an old razor, and dat rasor didn't dun slip an' cut his toe, an' de doctah didn't dun cum dar and call it blood pizenin' an' tell him dat he hadn't over fo'teen hours left in which to gib away his dawg an' say good-by to his friends? Can yo' say it, sah?"

"Yo' can't do it! Yo' dase'nt do it! Yo' knows better! Boy, yo' go on! Yo' is a pusson dat can't lib ober fo' weeks I'll call de ossifers to run yo'in, an'now who takes de nex' bottle? Warranted purely vegetable, contains nuffin' to git drunk on, an' it am a cough syrup, a cure for rheumatics an' a spring tonic all in one. Dun recommended by all de doctahs who ain't jealous, an' yo' doen' need a mewl an' tackle to pull out de corks."—N. Y. World.

the Obituary. It has often happened to public individuals to see, through some error, their own obituaries in print. An embarrassing consequence of this blunder is that one feels obliged ever after to live up to the good things said of him when he was supposed to be no more. Mr. Frederic Villiers, the artist, says in

Twice during my career have I been given up as "gone over to the majority"—first, when I was reported to have been killed in the advance of Hicks Pasha's army, against El-Obeid, in the Eastern Soudan, at the time when that force met with director at the hands o the Mahdi and his followers. I was walking in London with

consin, when we were greatly astonished by noticing several posters of the evening papers, mentioning my death in the Soudan. Presently a friend of my cousin came up, and said to him: "My dear fellow, this is sad news about your poor cousin."
"What's that?" said he. "Why, his death in the Soudan." "That's all nonsense," was the reply.
"This is Frederic Villiers by my side. Allow me to introduce you."
His friend stared at him with disgust

"It's all very well," said he. "I know thing is really too bad. Your poor eousin is lying in the desert, dead, and you are cruelly joking!"

"Have no fear," said L. "I am the strict disciplinarian, is popular among them.

man, and I am every moment more and more satisfied at the fact."
"Then," said he, "believing at last, "I must hurry back to the Savage Club. There's a colleague of yours, with his back to the fire, holding forth to the seen with you."
"Hold hard," said I. "Is be saying nice things about me?" Then, I continued, "by all means | and can now

leave my colleague to his pleasant thoughts."
This colleague at the Savage has never forgiven me for knocking all the sentiment out of his funeral oration by persisting in being alive. When he and I meet now we only lift hate.

Modjeska's account of how she learned English is a lesson to those other materials.

Coverlets made of white cheesecloth
It is not necessary that stock should have roughness before them all the time.

And by cutting and mixing with the four corners of the quilt pinned to the ground grain a good ration can be made clothesline, spreading it out horizontally.

It is not necessary that stock should can be washed successfully if they are dried quickly in a bright sun and the four corners of the quilt pinned to the ground grain a good ration can be made clothesline, spreading it out horizontally.

It is not necessary that stock should can be washed successfully if they are ings. Located in San Fra: cisco, with her husband and boy lying sick in the mountains of South California, the plucky Polish woman started in with a plucky Polish woman started in with a plucky Polish woman started in who would triumph in their undertakings. Located in San Fra: cisco, with her husband and boy lying sick in the mountains of South California, the plucky Polish woman started in with a plucky Polish woman started in who would triumph in their undertakings. Located in San Fra: cisco, with her husband and boy lying sick in the mountains of South California, the plucky Polish woman started in who would triumph in their undertakings. Located in San Fra: cisco, with her husband and boy lying sick in the mountains of South California, the plucky Polish woman started in who would triumph in their undertakings. Located in San Fra: cisco, with her husband and boy lying sick in the mountains of South California, the plucky Polish woman started in who would triumph in their undertakings. Located in San Fra: cisco, with her husband and boy lying sick in the mountains of South California, the plucky Polish woman started in who would triumph in their undertakings. Located in San Fra: cisco, with her husband and boy lying sick in the mountains of South Ca vim to conquer our language, so that she might speak it upon the stage. Her first teacher was a German, and several weeks were wasted in learning English which was flavored with such a

PERSONALS.

Time little king of Spain does not know his letters yet and all mental education has been forbidden him. He is so fragile and puny physically that the slightest exertion of the mind fatigues him. GROBER A. AVERT, of Dover, N. H., has a current bush in his garden which, it is said, stands twenty feet high and is loaded with large, red currants; they are picked with the aid of a ladder. CAPT. GEORGE DEWEY of the navy has lived for the last five years with only half a liver. The other half was cut off by the Italian surgion while Capt Dewey was lying ill from liver disease at Malta in 1866.

THE devotion of Miss Shepard, who laid her jewelry on the "altar of the Lord" at Saratoga, was surpassed a short time ago by the Duchess Eugenie Litta Bologuine in Milan. To express her complete abandonment of the pomp and vanities of the world, the Du "Well, what have you got. Uncle?"

"Juneberry tonic, eah—made from gave the money to her priest, with instructions to erect with it a hospital for sold her wonderful gems for \$600,000 and little children.

Frightful Loss of Life! Of the many disasters with which man of allmosts which, originating simply with in-activity of the kidneys and bladder, causes such frightful loss of life, Under this appailing cate gory come Bright's disease, diabe ordinary nephritis and estarrh of the bindder. No class of organic maledies, against which pedical skill is pitted, so often baffes the exmedical skill is pitted, so often basies the expert practitioner and sets his skill at naught. Easy is it, however, to arrest these directal allments at the start. The discretie action of Hostotter's Stomach Bitters is just tufficient to set the bladder and kidneys at work, preserve or rescue them from fatal inactivity without exciting them. The unmedicated attinuiumts of commerce excite without either strengthening or regulating. Hostotter's Stomach Bitters does both. It is unfalling for malaria, dyspopsia, debility, rheumatism, liver compleint and comstipation.

What Each Country Rose Heylin, on page 33 of his "Cosmo-graphic" (London, 1657), says: "They which have entertained a fancy of resembling every country to things more bvious to the sight and understanding have likened Europe to a dragon, the head of which they make to be Spain; the two wings Italy and Denmark. In like manner, they have been curiously impertinent in resembling France to a lozenge; Belgium to a lion; Britain to an ax; Ireland to an egg; Peloponnesus to a plantain leaf; Spain to an ox hide spread out on the ground, and Italy to a man's leg, with divers other like phantasms begat by curious and capricious debility. Only a few of these would never be without it in future as brains."

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An Article of Necessity. A Louisiana gentleman was discussing the tariff question with a gentleman from Kentucky.
"Sugar," said the Louisianian, "is as

much an article of necessity as flour and meat." "A great deal more so, my dear fel-low, responded the Kentuckian. "Without sugar you can't make a whisky

Piles-A Sure Cure. I am no doctor. After five years of suf-fering from piles, I discovered a simple and painless remedy. Send 50c for a sure cure to J. K. Hinton, P. O. Box 947, Sioux City,

Angry Proprietor—"Are you the care-less scoundrel that left the door at the foot of this elevator open?" mo', kase your liber is dun full of knotholes, yo' has got jandice till yo' can't
taste vinegar, an' yo' want de hull rest
of de world to die wi'd yo'! Go on, or Better Than Gold.

Choice Sioux City lots. Have some to exchange for stocks of goods, houses and lots, or farms, within 100 miles of here. Ad-dress, M. D. Kean, Room 602, Iowa Bank building, Sioux City.

low's a greeny."
Second Hotel Lounger—"No. He registers from Pilot Knob, Mo. He's an iron gray." Plain Old Party (overhearing)-"You're right, young chap. And I can show more yellow metal than both of

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure com-pletely cured my little girl." Sold by Drug-

On the Safe Side. "What do you mean by jabbing your umbrella in my eye?" fiercely demanded an indignant citizen at the corner of

State and Madison yesterday afternoon. He was a large, cross-eyed man, and twenty-seven persons in the throng in-stantly begged his pardon. Stop That Headache—Hubbard's Cap-sules cure headache, aids indigestion. No cure, no pay. Mail, 25c. H. C. Hubbard, Humboldt, Ia.

Merely an Option. Pemberton-I'd like to know some way of asking a father for his daughter, so that I wouldn't feel badly in any

you the refusal of her.

you can't resist a joke, but this sort of eral years ago Mrs. Frances Woodring has held the office of superintendent of a coal mine at Ashland, Pa. She employs nearly 200 men, and, although a strict disciplinarian, is popular among them.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggist. Any reliable druggist who

Nervous

that tired feeling so frequent before I began taking the medicine. I have taken six bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparille and recommend it so the Eing of Medici J. J Course, President Seamon's Union, Catherine Street, Detroit, Mich.



for med Poster Koonig's Nervy Tonis for non-

For minotons years my daughter outbred from fits so that she could not even dress heretil. On the 17th of March last she commenced using Faster Lorenty's Herve Tonic, and II has count her entirely. Accept many kind thanks and bloomings: I cannot tell how happy: I feel to think my child in cared. MER. THERMA KYLE. front Lann, lowe, July 9, 1600.

I was pullering from negrocement, thoughouses, and less of memory; shout two months ago I took Paster Kosnig's Nervo Jusie, and I algiests my recovery to this mediates; I can satisfied with its offer.

J. A. BAAST. RELECTION OF THE PERSON OF THE

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Bold by Drogglets at St. per Bottle. Offer St. OLTS, 6 Better for 60.

A Signder Repelled. "Is it true," asked the reporter, "that you have promised to vote for the passage of the bill granting a franchise to the Golden Rule and Fair Profit Gas of revealing a number of remarkable truths to the human race. They hold

that it was designed by direct inspira-tion of the Deity, and was meant to em-I have made no such promise, sir." "As to that story, then, you authorize "Not a cent, sir! Not a blamed cent!" body important astronomical and mathe-matical truths for the instruction and promptly responded the alderman from guidance of future times. treme disgust on his face.

FIFE. All Fits stepped free by Br. Eline's Gr gave Restorge. So Fire after first day's use. I allows cures. Tregiles and Elife trial bottle fre it cases. Band to Br. Eline. Bi Arch St. Phile.

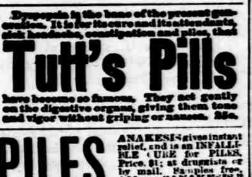


the one that's made by the propri-eters of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Unusual, but made in good faith.

Wis. This is the opinion of a man-who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact It's a reward of \$500 for an incura- with the patients and their families, ble case of Catarrh. If you have and knows better than anyone else one, the money's for you. But you how remedies sell, and what true men't know whether you have one, merit they have. He hears of all till you've tried Dr. Sage's Remedy.
What's incurable by any other therefore judge: "I know of no means, yields to that. By its mild, soothing, cleaning and healing properties, it cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. Coughs, That's the reason the money can be That's the reason the money can be offered. There's a risk about it, to Sore Throat, winter a lady called be sure. But it's so small that the Hoarseness, at my store, who was proprietors are willing to take it. The symptoms of catarrh are, headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, someand I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give retimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at lief; but she had no confidence in others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, satisfactory I would make no charge satisfactory I would make no charge deafness; offensive breath; smell

The Soap Cleans Most

is Lenox.



First Hotel Lounger-"Bet that fel-



ONE ENIOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual Pemberton—I'd like to know some way of asking a father for his daughter, so that I wouldn't feel badly in any event.

Remsen—Do as I did, ask him to give you the refusal of her.

Remsen—and levers and cures habituat constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its BEODERITES is cured by frequent small effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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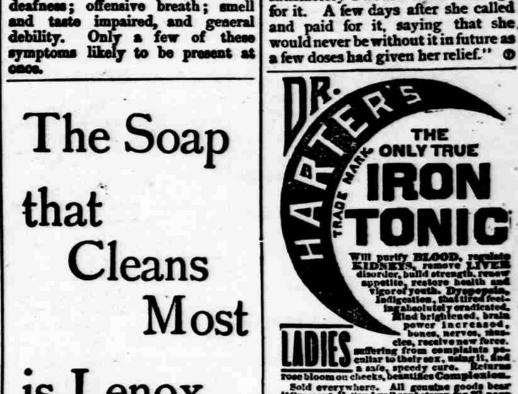
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