Advertising Cheats!!!

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that we avoid all such,
"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest

terms as posible,

"To induce people

"To give themonetrial, which so proves their value that they will never use any-"THE REMEDY so favorable noticed in

all papers, "Religious and secular, is

"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop

Bitters have shown great shrewdness "In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's ob-

Did She ie?

She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good; "And at last was cured by this Hop

Bitters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on

a bed of misery,
"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility. "Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief, 'And now she is restored to us in good health by as simply a remedy as Hop Bit-ters, that we had shunned for years before using it."-THE PARENTS.

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"My daughter says: "How much better father is since he used Ho "How much better father is since he used Ho Bitters."

"He is getting well after his long suffering from disease declared incurable"
"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."

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Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause -liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many

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any he ruthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman, seems of her correspondents love to call her. Be jessiously devoted to her work, which is the outcom? a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lad mistants, to help her answer the large correspondent hich daily pours in upon her, each bearing its specif arden of suffering, or joy at release from it. He legotable Compound is a medicine for good and me fil purposes. I have personally investigated it as matisfied of the truth of this.

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For Eldney Complaint of either sex this compound the series of a state faint testimonials show.

Colorant's Liver Pills," mays one writer "ar " world for the cure of Constitution a Torpidity of the liver. Her theo

Not Wholly Dead.

Vet all that in their lives was sweet-The words they spoke, the smiles they gav The kindly acts love made complete, Passed not with them into the grave.

For these their blessed influence Still round our pathway sweetly cast, And open to the soul's pure sense The dearest memories of the past. We lay our precious dead away,
No longer their fair torms we see
And part of our lives died the day
Their mortal being ceased to be.

The loving ways that made them dear, Their gentleness untouched by art, In sweet impressions linger here, For of ourselves they are a part.

Our sins these loved ones helped to cast In honor's mould; they planted seeds Of hope within us that at last Were ripened into life's best deeds;

And though no more their hands we press,
Though they have vanished from our side,
The glory of their loveliness
Faded not with them when they died.

Their sweet companionship we miss As we recall the words they said, But in our souls their presence is— We cannot call them wholly dead. -CHARLES DUNN

SINGULARITIES.

A pet turtle at Lawrenceburg, Ind., catches

A 14 year old boy living in Cortland, N. Y., weighs 290 pounds. A tree at Micanody, Fla., bears fifty bushels of figs every year.

A sunflower at Hillsdale, Mich., measures 44 inches in circumference and 18 inches in di-

There is on exhibition at Baltimore a man recently arrived from Germany, whose skin is so elastic that he can seize the cuticle of the breast and stretch it up to cover his entire The greatest eel pond in America is on the arm of James N. Wells, in the town of River-

head, Mass. It covers five acres, and is so full of eels that they can be raked out with a gar-

The electric arc light of 10,000 candle-power which is suspended in front of The Philadelphia Record building ninety feet above the Chestnut street sidewalk is said—by The Record—to be the most powerful light in the A feature of the exposition at Amsterdam is a complete Javanese village, which is re-produced with much fidelity and detail. There are the buts of the natives, inhabitants and

cattle; and a native orchestra furnishes Javanese music for Javanese dancers. Mrs. W. W. Russell, of Lebanon, Ky., has a hen which laid eighteen eggs in the fork of a tree, about ten feet from the ground. The crows then trooped down on the nest, and, in the course of the disturbance which the hen made, the eggs were thrown to the ground and

A New York lumber dealer recently imported, from the PyreLees mountains, a walnut log which is twelve feet long and nine feet in diameter, and weighs twenty-two thousand pounds. It is estimated to be worth \$2,000 as it lies, and when it is sawed into veneering it will yield sixty-six thousand feet, which will

A pearl fishery which is said to be of great A pearl fishery which is said to be of great promise has been opened up in the Gulf of California. One pearl, taken from the shell of an oyster in December last, is believed to be the largest yet found. It weighs 75 carats, and was purchased by a jeweler for 314,000. Another of 47 carats has also been found. It is perfect in form and finely tinted, and is valued at \$5,000. A third very beautiful pearl of 40 carats has been exhibited at La Paz, where a bisl of \$3,000 for it was declined. A dog of the shepherd bread owned by A dog of the shepherd breed owned by Aaron Hutchinson, of Mansfield, Conn., not only possesses the usual accomplishments common to the educated canines, such as shaking hands, awaiting the signal three to snap the piece of bread, speaking, etc., but he also sings. "Sit up, hold out your paw and snap the piece of bread, speaking, etc., but he also sings. "Sit up, hold out your paw and sing," says his master, and Pedro will posse in a most knowing attitude, and to a masical accompaniment will join his voice, varying his song as the time is high or low, fast or slow; and stops when the instrument ceases. He is also an excellent watch-dog; not a hen dares to go in the garden when Pedro's in sight, and at night his care is increased. A while ago the dog came under the window of the room where Mr. H. slept, and barked so violently that sleep was impossible. "Be still, Pedro," commanded the master, but Pedro persisted; and threatening vengeance on the dog, Mr. H. arose, and going out, found a large dog destroying his garden. Pedro alone not being able to drive the animal out.

Ricked Out. How many people there are who are strug-gling to rise in this world that are kicked down and out by envious rivals. Thomas' electric Oil never "kicked out" its patrons. It is true blue. For throat affections, asthma and catarrh it is a certain and rapid cure.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The Langtry turban is as popular as ever. Chatelaine watches are exceedingly fashion-

Underskirts of velveteen will be much worn this autumn beneath tunics and polonaises of tweed and cheviot, The little St. Louis girl who has been "ab-

ducted" is 19 years of age, nearly 6 feet in height, and tips the scale at 150.

Carbonate, Col., welcomed the first woman by giving her a town let, a mining claim and money enough to buy a silk dress. Some American women who have just been in the rouge-using circles of London, are com-ing home painted like the side of a house.

The hair arranged a la Pompadour is again in high vogue, and has been adopted by the few ladies to whom it is becoming and also by many whose appearance it greatly mars and

It is a mean wretch who will slyly drop a hair-switch in a car loaded with women, and then smile as he sees every woman make a grab for the back of her head when she no-

A London letter says that the newest feminine craze there is a most ugly bustle, which sends the draperles wiggle-waggle, and ungracefully shortens them in the back. Another craze is tight lacing. UICHWSD

It is proposed in Manitoba to tax all bachelors over 25 years of age resident within that jurisdiction. The bachelors say that in preference to remaining in such a place, they will go to Womanitoba direct.

MDresses of nuns' veiling and other semi-diaphanous fabrics will be worn for many weeks yet, under jacket bodices of plush or velvet. With costumes of this kind the little French capotes are adopted.

Cheese cloth, or, as it is sometimes called, cotton bunting, in, scarlet, blue or cream color, is good material for lounge quilts and comforts for the guest chamber. The cloth is light but very firm, and wears well; it is also much used for lining lace spreads, lambrequins, etc.

A Colorado paper asserts that it is a living truth that certain districts in the state are a howling, barren wilderness for the want of more girls. In some towns in the New England states there are eleven women to one man, while in certain parts of Colorado there

Lace or muslin drapery for the windows add so much attraction to a room that it pays to have them if one can afford it, and very pretty curtains are now comparatively inexpensive. The scrim with strips of drawn work are very durable, and if trimmed on the edge with suitable lace an excellent effect is produced.

The French Canadian women work.

the braid; a cock's head, or flower, or figure in relief, ornaments the buttons. Velvet and plush jackets will be worn again with skirts of harmonious color.

New bonnets for autumn wear are already displayed in a bewildering and elogant variety of styles. Dainty and uncommon models in dark English braids and felts are shown, the former handsomely trimmed with richly color-ed fall flowers and fruits, and the latter show-ing velvet crowns and puffed velvet brims, with trimmings of fulfy feather tips and jew-elled ornaments, the garnitures for these show-ing a decided tendency to high-art shades and mixtures.

The gossips at the Grand Union, Saratoga, have found a choice topic of conversation in the antics of a California lady with her dog. She is to be seen walking up and down the pazza for hours at a time in company with a beautiful little black and tan dog. The little creature cost \$400. The lady recently ordered earrings and a gold collar of special pattern for the dog. The earrings are worth \$2,000, and the collar, which is studded with emeralds and pearls, is worth \$3,000. A servant is provided to feed the dog and attend him when his mistress does not have him in charge. The gossips at the Grand Union, Saratoga,

Some of the new shot silks are very charm ing; and when the colors are well chosen an evening dress of this description is about the evening dress of this description is about the prettiest and most becoming one a lady can wear; but where the two colors are not finely blended, then a shot silk is execrable. Silver and rose, amber and crimson, peach color and sapphire, gold and white, and pale mauve and gold are all absolutely beautiful. These silks are made up both short and trained, the richest imported models being made in the latter style with trimmings of lace and flowers.

style with trimmings of lace and flowers.

Among the society women of London is an old lady 83 years of age, who is quite a wonder. She has a very youthful figure, and across a room would be taken for a woman of 30. Her complexion is enameled, and she always wears in the evening the regulation desollete neck and short sleeves, dressing in the height of fashion, and in youthful colors. She is an accomplished equestrienne, sits her horse very gracefully and wears a tall beaver when riding. She seems to be in perfect health, being much better preserved than her husband, who looks old and feeble. She is a great favorite with the young people, and always has a crowd of them about her, as she is a fascinating talker.

The summer is fairly ended and autumn fabrics of the darkest huss are displayed in the windows and on the counters of the principal shops. Cloths and suitings of various kinds for tailor-made dresses fill a large portion of the sleeves. Habit cloths of smooth surface, tricot cloths woven in ribs, Knickerbocker suitings with irregular threads, and the new courselooking friends suits. bocker suitings with irregular threads, and the new, coarse-looking friar's serges with heavy diagonal twills, are exhibited in all the dark shades of steel-gray, brick-red, drab, brown, and in purer tones of blue and green than have been worn for many years. Plain colors and invisible checks prevail in the finest cloths, and will be used for the entire dress, but there will also be many "broken suits" (to quote a tailor's phrase), made of two kinds of cloth, one of which is plain and the other checked or striped. The effect of stripes may be given to one part of the dress by applying many crossway rows of braid of a rough, woolen kind laid upon cloth of a different color from that of the dress. English suitings it that have large checker-board blocks, and Scotch chevicts with a mixture of colors, are cost out on the bias for plaited skirts, to be worn with a small postilion coat of a single color that may be heavily braided or left as simple and plain as the most decided purist in dress could desire.

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Waiting for a Letter.

The postman's hour draw near, And into the quiet street Through gossamer curtains peer Two wistful eyes and sweet.

For many a weary morn

She has kept her station there,
That brave little heart forlorn, That never will quite despair. Slowly she turns away The crushed heart murmuring still,

"It has not come to-day— To-morrow I know it will."

The postman knows her tale,
And it makes his old heart bleed;
Those blush-rose cheeks grown pale
Are pages a child might read.
Ah! letters enough he brings—
Great circulars blue and grim,
Slight feminine scented things—
But rover a live feen blue feet.

But never a line from him. Slowly she turns away,

The crushed heart murmuring still. "It has not come to-day — To-morrow I know it will." Rat-tat! to the door she flies— Oh, rapture, keen and dumb! Oh, cloquent cheeks and eyes! Her letter has come—has come!

Oh, postman pocket the gold— Full well thou has earned the fee And treasure the thanks untold. That are better than gold to thee! Flow, happy fountains, flow, Sweet founts that have long been dry! ow may tears forego.

But rapture must weep or die, Over one hundred people of Clackanas Co., Oregon, were cured by the great pain-conquerer, St. Jacobs Oil, of all sorts of painful ailments, says the

Portland, Oregon, Telegram. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

On a vacant lot back of Covington is posted the sign: "No plane base Boll on theas A Texas hen sat for three days on a nest full of hailstones before she discovered that they

were not eggs. "Yes," he said, "I prefer to have black sand given me instead of pepper by my gro-cer. It doesn't hurt my eyes so much when my wife gets mad."

The coal gas, water gas and electric light interests must fight it out among themselves. But while they are calling one another out, let them not all go out at once and leave us in the dark ascessor was decay, banks collapse, and fortunes dissolve like a hunk of ice in August, but the game of base ball goes on and on with the intrepidity of a small boy advancing on a watermelon.

"Maggie Mitchell," says an exchange, "takes a sponge bath between the acts." There are two or three actors we could name, but won't, who sponge baths of rum every time they assuage; their thirst, which is frequent and deep.10984509.

Now we have a report from the east that content this case of the content this case.

oysters this season are more plenty than ever before. Next, we hear that the supply is di-minishing. One thing is certain: You can at any time get all the oysters you want at a restaurant by paying for them at the regular

A Dayton, Ohio, man writes to the papers that his child "had 50 fits in 24 hours," and is now well, hearty and rugged. A child that has made a record of 52 fits in 24 hours ought to be tough enough to board all the year round. The Asiatic cholera would balk at that infant. The second brigade of the Illinois National guard is encamped near Springfield. The presence of 2,000 armed men in the vicinity of

an unprotected farming community and in the height of the melon season is a dis-pensation too dreadful to be made the subject of rude jest. A "tenderfoot" from the east wrote the fo

"Only a Sister to Him."

He lifted his face in the starlight dim.

And all that he saw was a round, dull sky;

And the stars that twinkled looked to him Like the phosphor gleams of the fire-fly.

The new moon hung in an awkward shape,
And was crooked and bent like the horn of

The sombre maples seemed to hang with crape, And the garden gate banged to with a

The brook oozed over the alliny stones

From stagmant pools in the madow marsh; Or it crooned along with planter moans, And the song of the varp poor-will was harsh. He jabbed his ribs on the clumsy stile. For dark as pitch was the dusty lane; And his thin lips curied in a bitter smile

As he smote the weeds with his spiteful Rough, and ugly, and long was the way,
The skies were dull and the earth was cold;
He hated the night and he dreaded the day,
And his heart seemed a hundred centuries

With the dirge of his sighs he timed his As one who pendereth bitter things; But he only whispered with drooping head, And a heart that wondered, "Kicked, by

-Robert J. Burdette.

IMPIETIES,

When the United Presbyterians turn the organs out of their meeting houses they might as well at the same time nail up the front

"Do not throw away the bones of a turkey or chicken," says a recipe book. O no, don't throw them away. Save them for the next donation party.

The southern watermelon harvest is over, but a hundred missionaries are busy at work in that region gathering in a crop of recruits for the Mormon church. Evangelist Barned, after bribing a police-

man to get inside of the house of commons, writes home of how cleverly he managed it, signing himself, "Ever in Jesus." The Rev. Jo Cook and the Lord are on terms of the utmost intimacy. In his lectures this summer he tells the people what Christ would say on current subjects were he in the flesh to-

As old Comte de Chambord was dying his priest exclaimed impressively: "Ascend to Heaven, son of St. Louis!" if the comte had been a son of Chicago he wouldn't have died of starvation without the crown he claimed to

straws in Big Springs, Ky. Such a regard for a suffering people has not been shown our race since the shower of manna in the Exo-dus. No 'Kaintuckian' takes his liquid nour-ishment in any other manner than through a

A recent scene in the streets of Ba would indicate that the days of Inq are not yet over in Spain. Some 1,30 estant school books, entitled "A Method to Learn to Read and Cipher," were by order of the government burned in the public square because they contained extracts from the Gospels as reading exercises.

Chinese priests have a way of imposing on the credulity of the pearl fishermen. They secure live pearl oysters and place in them flat leaden figures of Buddha. In time the images are sunk into the mother of pearl linings of the shell and beautifully coated with the lustrons substance. Years pass, perhaps, before they are discovered, but when opened they are

prized as special gifts of the god. Deacon Wilson, of Evansville, Mo., was so greatly annoyed by a stranger who flirted with his daughter in church, that while praying he raised his voice to its highest pitch and said: "An' now, O Lord, hev mercy on the dum idiot with the store clothes on as is winkin' at our Alice, and keep him a hangin' round the church door when sarvice is over till I can get to him and put a head on him! Amen."

There is in Atlanta a young man who may be said to have in a measure married himself. lish. The famerican dergyman could not speak any laincange but his own. There was a doubt how the ceremony would proceed, but this was removed by the bridegroom who acted as interpreter, put the questions, made the responses, and declared the marriage ceremony performed. tis bride is a Swede, and unable to talk Eng-

Six months ago a stranger appeared in one of the stores of an adjoining town and asked for mutilated or punched coin. He purchased all that was exhibited and departed. Subsequently, during most of the time mentioned, he returned at intervals, seeking further installments of damaged currency. A short time ago he made another visit and entered into evaluations substantially as follows: into explanations, substantially as follows: "I am a clergyman of the next town, and one of my leacons has been in the habit of putting all his punched coin in the contribution box. But I have got even with him by collecting punched coin and paying him wholly in that kind of currency for a supply of firewood. He is cured how and outs a very suched coin is cured now, and puts no more punched coin in the box."

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at Druggists. EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The University of Chautauqua has permanently organized a cooking college. In the state of New York there are 770,000 children who never attend Sunday schools, and yet Chatauqua is in New York. A student can live in a German University town for \$150 a year, but the students don't

do it.

Tobacco is a cheering weed in Mexico. According to one of the Mexican newspapers the school children who have done best in their studies are rewarded by being allowed to smoke as they stand or sit at their lessons. The schoolmaster himsel is seldom without a cigar in his mouth. In the law courts all persons commonly enjoy itheir tobacco freely, and even the accused in a criminal trial is not denied this indulgence.

The United States, bureautof education publishes the results of an inquiry into the effects of coeducation of the sexes in 340 cities and and large towns. In 321 of these there is coeducation throughout the public school course, and in two the sexes are separated entirely. The pamphlet observes that "both the general instruction of girls and the common employment of women as public school teachers depend, to a very great degree, on the prevalence of co-education, and that a general discontinuance of it would entail either much increased expense for additional buildings and teachers, or a withdrawal of educational privileges from the future women and mothers of the nation." leges from the future women and mothers of

the nation."

President Robinson, of Brown university, President Robinson, of Brown university, writes in his report to the corporation: "Years and years of closest study are given to other tongues, both ancient and modern, tongues which only a fraction of educated men are expected to use in after life, while only incidental and comparatively superficial attention is given to that mother tongue which all are given to that mother tongue which all are compelled to use in speech or in writing every day of their fives, and on a skillful use of which with many depend to no small degree their success or failure in life. The fact can-not be disguised that many an excellent Latin and Greek scholar writes wretched English, while admirable English is writen by many who know neither Latin or Greek."

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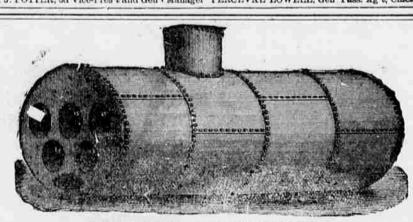


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