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# THE HAUNTED LIGHTHOUSE. By CHARLES LESTER.

Away out on a parrow point of rolk run-bing into Lake Superior, far removed from the impossible to distinguish between the the haunts of man, with nothing but high two.

frowning banks of sand and rock for a background, and the cheerless, ever boil-ing waters of the old lake dashing its and turned it up and resumed his seat near waves angrily against its trembling eides. his companion and asked in a whisper-Au Sable lighthouse reared its head 100 "Can you sell me the cause of this?" feet in the sir, warning all craft that the His companion was about to teply when

coast was dangerous and to give it a wide again a terrible clap of thunder startled them, and again the light grew dim, and be-

Each night as the long shadows of a fore it could be reached had died out endying day came slowly creeping over the tirely, leaving the two men in total darkwaters old Philip Le Frank would go ness. Neither spoke for some seconds. At last

grumblingly up the winding stairs to light Neither spoke fo the lamp at the top. But if he grumbled the inspector said: it was not because he disliked the work, for "By the Eternal, old man, ghosts or no Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey and to keep

he was you might say, born in the service ghorts, I've had all I want of this. I am a lookout for it. But it was growing late and had become old in guarding one of going down; come on?

wholly in French if everything went well, but could not induce him to return to the Louis. He grumbled at his meals and his tes and haunted tower. So matters stood for two The little boy began to get cold and comswore softly in French at his wife under his months. Au Sable light, or the haunted menced to ory. Mary untied her apron and

time on earth. His trembling and totter- timid voice at his elbow. He had heard no the balloon in their tree, the lady of the time on earth. His trembling and totter-ing form will no more ascend the winding hader to the light far above, for his soul has climbed the ladder reaching to a dearer, better world, and at the top there shines a newer, grander light. Newer, grander light.

ter. They understood the care and the As the inspector looked up from the letworkings of the light and lenses fully as ter, she exclaimed;

after his death there was no interruption in not let them eatch me! Protect me, sir, I who made this trip are now living and dethe service. It even became better, for implore you! with woman's love for cleanliness they "Why, my good woman, what is the matwith woman's love for cleanliness they spent large portions of their time polishing tell me your trouble. First be seated; you the different colored leases.

But after a time reports began to come look tired." into the department that no light was burning at Au Sable, and that, too, when a fearful storm was churning the lake into foam But, perhaps, the next boat would bring a report that the light shone brighter and changed color regularly. Then the inspector would tear up his letter of reprimand only to rewrite it again after the next storm. At last one day the inspector read a letter written in a cramped feminine hand telling of

her husband's death, and praying for relief. for her husband's spirit had returned to haunt the tower, and that whenever a great storm arose and the waves would break half way up the tall pile of stone they could

lower and lower until it would finally die that is a very queer question for you to out in a flickering flame.

The inspector laughed to himself and anewered the letter policity. He instructed bag and produced some bank notes, which another man to report to Mrs. Le Frank and she handed to the inspector, saying, "Exto notify him.

Autumn had now come on and nearly every good." night a severe storm would sweep over the He examined them closely and said, "No. lake. The inspector received a lengthy let- madam, these are very clever counterfeits; ter from the new keeper, telling how poorly his predecessor had kept the light and ended stood the trouble thoroughly and that the light would burn henceforth more brightly, uninterruptedly.

What was the inspector's surprise, then, on the arrival of the next steamer to receive a report, "No light at Au Sable last night. Very hard blow from nor'west." His surprise was greater, however, when a week later the keeper appeared, sheepish and

shame-faced, before him, cap in hand, and to he reliaved or discharged

lunge and pulled itself loose from the feuce. Up and up it went, with the little Harvey children in the basket. The mother was looking out of a window, and seeing the balloon going up told the aeronaut that his balloon had got away from the fence, and

ing up, she noticed someone in the basket Not once did she think it was her two little children nor could she believe it to be her wo children when her husband told her

A search was made all over the farm for the missing ones, but without result. The father at once drove to Rome, a short distance from his farm, and told the story. At once people followed after the balloon

the many dangerous points along the coast. He grumbled from force of habit alone. He swore parity in French and parity in Eng-lish if the light behaved badly, and swore whells is French and parity and swore

Even in his sleep he would grumble to sleep.
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light in telling it.

'Oh, thank you, you are very kind. Ah, I feel better alrendy. Will you answer me i questlor

"Certainly, if I am able to do so." "Then, sir, pray tell me if you think there is salvation for a child who is born in sin? Understand me sir, I mean by that a child born in sinful surroundings, of a sinful mother, an associate of thieves and counterfeiters?'

The truth now began to dawn on the inspector's mind. The woman was demented, and he answered shrewdly:

"If the mother of the child repents-gets away from her sinful associates and atones for her crimes by alding in the capture of hear his sigh and see his hand-the only her associates, then she lifts the cloud isible portion of his body-steal sofily to from her child's life, and he would perhaps the thumb screw, then the light would burn live to be a great man or woman. But

> ask. Why do you ask it? For answer she reached into a traveling amine these and tell me whether they are

where did you get them?'

"I helped to make them, but please go with how he would show him that he under- and see if there is not some one listening. fancied I heard a step."

He looked to satisfy her and said, "Do not fear; you are safe here." "And will you protect my child and my self and find me an honest home if I will

tell you all?" 'If by your aid we capture the gang that made these bills you will be amply paid and

cared for.'

STORY OF A SLAVE MOTHER

they all went out to see it. The mother came, and, as she watched the balloon go-

the children were nowhere to be found.

It went north about five miles, then turned west, going over Central City. Everyone at the fair, thinking the aeronaut was making his return, cheered and cheered as the balloon went over. Soon a telegram was received at Central City stating that the baloon contained the two little children of

put it around Willie's head, and he went to

1858 will remember the above story and may | places enough 'Oh, sir, for the sake of my child, do be pleased to know that the little children

GOOD THINGS COME HIGH.

Cost of Living, Cocktail Included, in state of their own fortunes Charlotte's mas-Venezuela.

To those who would like to try the experiwas to be obtained. ment, says the Venezuela Herald, of coming to establish themselves in Caracas, or to Charlotte began to age under the anxiety,

hose sent here by foreign administrations until her most ardent supporter had to adto represent them, that is to say to those mit "her work was not what it used to be." who are not common immigrants, poor At the end of each month, when Charlotte things who have never seen or known any- deposited her earnings, it was noticed that thing but misery in Spain or Italy, living on Mrs. DeB-went oftener to an armoir

a minimum wage and who may therefore drawer, whose key she kept close which The mountain climber needs merely to make be satisfied with a change of clime only. upon. One day, when a fiercer onset had careful readings and records and all the we do not hesitate to say, without fear of been made than usual, Charlotte in a frenzy rest is easy. contradiction, that the cost of living in rushed into her mistress' presence. "It

Caracas is excessively high, and it costs a was no longer to be borne. Melissa was in bed from her injuries • She'd have that promptly with a diminution of atmospheric position, and therefore to come to live in benst's bowdacious heart's blood. • • Venezuela on a small salary is to partake of Yes, she would, if she had to-"

the life of the immigrant. rent at from \$40 to \$55 per month.

A cook costs \$10 per month and a maid lotte! Let us buy Melissa. I have \$500 you who does not know how to sew on a button yourself have paid me, but where in \$5 and it requires three maids to perform heaven's name is the rest to come from?"

badly the service of an untrained Limerick girl. Provisions vary with flour, which is usually at 10 cents per pound. The loaf of 12 mother's heart inside her, of she is a nig-

ounces sells at 10 cents; ordinary beef at 8 ger. But of you ain't the bestis mistress o 15 cents, filet at 20 to 25. Mutton properly so called does not exist; And on the strength of this companion vegetables are three times as dear as in traffic in flesh and blood Charlotte and her the United States and there is very little mistress straightway fell into each other's

variety of them; fowls sell at from 40 to 80 arms. cents according to the size; vin ordinaire at 20 cents the bottle; oil 40 cents the bottle; Major DeB— undertook to conduct the purchase, but Melissa's owner was obstinate eggs 35 to 40 cents per dozen; fresh fish 20 and would not accede. The price was run

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from \$25 to \$35 and that of a very bad his own good he must leave the state. Such above his starting point and would con-"Vory well, listen. Ten years ago I mar-ried the man I loved. I believed him to be from \$4 to \$5; washing; shirts, 15 cents each; community."

Bought Her Own and Her Daughter's Freedom Forty Years Ago.

LIFE'S WINTER CHILLED BY HARDSHIP

Well-to-Do, Yesterday: Too Poor to Buy Food, Today-Downfall of a Noble, Unselfish, God-Fearing Woman.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- Auni Charlotte to turn down Aunt Charlotte"" s beginning to appreciate the bardships of emancipation. Seventy years ago she was a care-free little pickaninny, rolling on the grass in one of the cotion states. Chance found her later paying her mistress for her time in the old town of Baton Rouge. It was the custom forty years back to permit slaves living in towns and cities wis worked at a trade to pay for their own time and keeping. A supulated amount was agreed upon between owner and owned, and any money the negro made over and above went, without lien, to him or her, as the sex might

sweet voice says: "Aunty, you look cold Many slaves thus bought their own liband sick and tired. Take this 50 cents, won't erty, and looked with contempt and scorn upon the freedman who acquired manumission through favoritism or caprice.

speak. She almost lets the "four bittses" Aunt Charlotte, in those days, was in fall helplessly at her feet. She stares great demand as a blanchiscuse, at a time helplessly into the young, sweet face. when women wore ten of twenty petticoats. and the luxurious southerner changed his 'Twas the good Lawd done sent her," she tenaciously persists in saying.

The Cruel Master.

"And what did you do then, Aunt Charpiece went into the stout woolen stocking lotte?" "Why, chile, when she'd gone I jest

herself.

hidden among the rafters, after her mistress Notwithstanding the old man's death the light must be kept burning and the duty devolved on Mrs. Le Frank and her daugh-

> HEIGHT OF MOUNTAINS. The great sorrow of her life was that Mc-

lissa, her daughter, belonged to a cruel Improved Instrument for Measuring master. Not a whipping did Melissa get -Novelty in Barometers. that this tenderhearted mother did not share Although the aneroid barometer is a much the same pain. It would take at least

more portable instrument than the mercurial barometer and is therefore much more conveniently handled by the mountain ter and mistress did not see how that amount climber, it has one serious disadvantage in the measurement of altitudes, says the New York Tribune. If a mercurial instrument

is accurate at the outset the only corrections which it is necessary to make in its readings are based on temperature. And tables are available that enable a man to make these corrections without difficulty

But it was discovered several years ago that an aneroid barometer not only drops

pressure, as upon a mountain side, but will continue to fall slightly for a considerable Quietly her mistress unlocked the cumtime thereafter, if the instrument remains "A little house for two." Small, clean brous armoir, and before Charlotte's eyes at the same level. For instance, if the two and comfortable houses are very rare and (swelling with storm and rage), dropped a types of barometer were put into an airbag of gold into her lap. "See, Aunt Charpump and the pressure promptly reduced to fourteen inches (the pressure that would correspond to an altitude of about 20,770 feet), the mercurial instrument would give 'Fore God, Miss, I done got it! What the proper reading immediately and remain you spose'n old Charlotte's been drivin' for unchanged until the pressure was altered. all these years? She's got a natchel The aneroid would also give correct indications instantly, but if it stayed under the ecciver of the airpump for a week it should God Almighty ever giv' a old black coman!' continue during all that time to fall a little

more. Now, in climbing a given peak, say in the Andes, an explorer would not at once attain the summit, but would be compelled to struggle on through a period of several hours, perhaps two or three days. The pecents per pound. To pass to clothing; a sult to mensure— ready made clothing does not exist—costs

harlotte still took in fine washing. Ase of a chairman to succeed W. F. Carter. y that the issue of the party wi led by the probable elimination e and infirmity have come upon her; roomers. were found unfaithful and did not pay their planks but one-the initiative and referen dum. For the past two years people party leaders and newspapers all over th runt, and after all Charlotte's sacrifices. Melissa proved an ingrate and left her mother. Nothing remains of her former mother. Nothing remains of her former south and west have been urging that this prosperity but a broken-down Victoria bed- plan be given the first place, eaving that it stead. That must go tomorrow to furnish a means true democracy, guaranteeing the bit of bread. She is left to face the rent rule of the people.

this wintry evening with nothing in her Use Dr. Bull's Court Syrup for hearse-cabin upon which to break her fast. Two ness, loss of voice and sore throat. this wintry evening with nothing in her successive summers of yellow fever have

Matanta Losing His Power. kept away those who clung to the old and

decrepit washerwoman. Tired and broken Alameda has arrived from Australia, via Samoa and Honolulu. When the Alameda left Apia everything was quiet, under the she stares out in the rain, mumbling to "Good Lawd. I ain't not nuthin' not even "Good Lawd, I ain't got nuthin', not even a little cruses. Oh, good Lawd, is yer gwine to turn down Aunt Charlotte"" Mataafa at its hend. The sentiment among the natives seems to be changing in faver She stops in the middle of the street, the

withered features. She watches a woman

CHICAGO, March 5 - Dr. Emil G. Hirsch pastor of Sinni temple, has officially an neutred his desire to remain in Chicago underskirt. Rubber tips snugly fit the pretty boots and the umbrella is daintily poised. Even in the dampness, under the yeal, eyes Even in the dampness, under the vell, eyes glisten and the coloring of youthful fresh-ness quickly comes and goes. Charlotte moves further on to give the passer loeway over the flooded pavement. The woman pauses, looks at the old woman and in a promises he may have made.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- The steam

of Tanus and Mataafa is becoming unca Everybody is anxiously awaiting the decis rain trickling with the tears down her of the three powers as to who will be king.

### Hirsch Will Stay in Chicago. lift high her gown to save a shining silk

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hung, anything, rather than keeper of Au a man of means and a gentleman. I soon Sable light. "Why did you leave your post, sir, without

my permission

than this one, but, sir, when a light will cut up such tricks without giving any warning, as that light does, and actually die out right afore your face with you looking at but I can't stand it any longer, sir, and the cries and sighs and creaking and groanings is awful!

'Oh, you're superstitious. You have allowed these women to fill your head with nonsense. Go back and try it again." 'No, sir, if you please I'd sooper be

than stand another night in that tower."

Very well, sir, but you can't find a man and living in the cellar of the dwelling. I in the service that will stay there. Le found from my husband that he went through Frank's ghost haunts it whenever a storm the tower alone, and while up there he atcomes up. I seen him looking at me one tached a very fine wire to the thumb screw night through the green lons."

myself.

old man is after. Ught how ugly he looked, concealed both ends in the besement under with his thin face, and blazing eyes sunk the floor, where he also concealed himself far back in his head."

keeper departed, and after he had gone the light. After he had frightened the woman inspector thought it all over. He was away he attached pieces of tha to the roof troubled. He sent for a number of men. of the tower so that in a wind the noise and would not go. spector more and more.

Crazy? simple thing or it's their imagination." So next day, taking a companion, he

He arrived at Au Sable in due started. time and found that Mrs. Le Frank had moved away, so they made themselves as comfortable as possible, considering their surroundings. But the inspector was by no means reassured at the condition in which he found the tower and light. There was an air of neglect and loneliness about the place that was forbidding. During the day they inspected the tower, the lenses and everything connected with the working of the lights, but found nothing unusual.

Night gradually threw her manile of darkness over the mainland, and could be seen slowly creeping over the troubled waters of the lake. Great banks of inky clouds were gathered in the west, out of which lurid flashes of lightning could be seen to play fitfully back and forth. And ns the waves would break over the low shores a greenish tint was visible on their crests-

a sure harbinger of a coming storm If old Le Frank's soul really loved storms.

which, according to his wife and the keeper, it did-here was an ideal night quickly settling down in which to sport and play to specter and his companion as they slowly ascended the winding stairs leading to the themselves, which happened a number

The lighted the lamps, which burned They were quite small, the boy being brigh & and settled themselves down to about 5 and his sister 7 years old. During await developments. About 10 o'clock the the year 1858, while the state fair was storm which had threatened all day was rag. being held at Central City, III., an aeronaut ig at its height. The wind howled and of Chicago made an ascension in a balloon preamed around the circular windows. Deaf- at the state fair on Saturday morning, and ing thunder rent the air, and the waves bis balloon came down about six miles east as they broke high up the sides of the tower of here, near the country residence of Wilseemed determined to level it to the water's liam Harvey, Sr. The owner of the balloon edge. It trembled and the sway at the top feeling chilled, went into the farm house to was easily felt. A louder crash of thunder, warm, and tied his balloon to a rall fence a terrible blinding flash of lightning sud- hear the barn. Little Willie and Mary were denly brought both men out of a semi-doze playing near the barn. The noticed the and they realized that the light was begin-balloon tied to the fence, and, as they had ning to grow dim, and amid the howling hever seen a balloon, they walked up to take wind an audible groan was beard, coming a look at it. Seeing that it would go up a not from any particular direction, but seem- lew feet and then back again, they thought ing to come from all points at once, above. It would be fun to get in the basket and pelow and all around them. In spits of their ride. Mary helped her little brother in and meredulity, they looked into each other's then she got in. The balloon went up and faces for an explanation, but saw only-if down a while; then all at once it gave a

collars, 4 cents each; cabs, 80 cents per found out, however, that he was a criminal. and a clever one. I pleaded in vain. He cursed me and whipped me into obedience. Sir, I have taken care of all kinds of He crushed conscience out of my once pure lights in all kinds of places a deal lonesomer soul and I became as had as he. I aided him in everything. I passed the money he cocktail, namely, 15 cents, our readers will hand. made. His name is-let me whisper it in have an idea of the cost of living in Veneyour ear-. Ah, you know him! I will not zuela.

burden you with a detailed recital of what it-I'm a brave man, if I do say it myself, I have gone through, but will come down to the near present. Abont six months ago, being so close pressed by the officers, we left Chicago and came to the little village of Nuininsing, and there hearing of the death of a light house keeper at Au Sable my hus-

band decided upon a plan-" The inspector was about to interrupt her adrift on a two-inch plank in a nor'west but she said, "No, do not interrupt me. begin to feel dizzy and faint. He went there "Then you are discharged for insubordina. and returned two days later and we all went to Au Sable, taking up our headquarters

that controls the lamp. This wire he care-"If I can't find a man to go I will go | fully ran down the side of the great steel

post in the center of the tower and in such 'Don't you do it, sir; it may be you the a way that it never would be noticed, and and when a storm arose he would pull on the After delivering this warning the ex- endless chain so made and turn out the

but they had heard about Le Frank's spirit would resemble a groan. Three months ago This troubled the in- the inspector came to investigate, but went away no wiger than he came. That night "What's go! into the men? Are they my baby was born. Since then I have been I'll go and investigate. It's some wondering if a child can be saved that is born in sin. The rest are now at the haunted

tower with my husband-that's all-" As she finished speaking she fell in a dead aint on the floor, and as the inspector ran to her assistance he saw to his horror that she was dead, and that the child she carried was also dead and had been for several hours. The poor woman had walked and begged her way over 150 miles for

forgiveness at the great white throne of the Merciful

Thus the mystery of the haunted tower was cleared up. The garg was captured and are now serving heavy sentences. And such night a bright light gleams out upon the waves to remind superstitious mariners that there is always an explanation for the mysteries and omens that are said to surtound their lives.

## BABIES FROM THE CLOUDS.

## Arrival of Two Infants in the Basket of a Runaway Balloon.

Mr. William Harvey and his sister, Miss his heart's content. So thought the in- Mary, living about six miles east of Rich-VIEW. III., tell a very interesting story of Years ago.

WALKING OR GOLF CAPE FROM HARPER'S BAZAR A very jaunty and serviceable cape, which will prove equally adaptable for golf links or city street use during the darker days of spring, is that shown elsewhere on this page, and of which a cut paper pattern is issued with the current number of Harper's Bazar, where the cloak appears. This exclusive design is cut in the latest form of outdoor cape. The material employed is a double-faced Scotch wool cloth. This fabric is self-trimming, in that the bright hues of the plaids of one side are always thrown into relief by the soft time of the plain side. The colors in the garment from which the design is taken are brilliant plain blue, with reverse side of red, yellow, pale blue and white in the plaid. The plain side of the material is used for the body of the cape, the circular ruffle being of the plaid. The inside of the hood again employs the plaid side of the cloth and is trimmed with a flat band of the smooth cloth stitched on both sides. The storm collar fits rather closely about the head and is shaped so as to be a real protection against the cold. The fringe which borders the plain material is bought separately and combines all the shades employed in the plaid. Where the cabe is made of a shawl

> cape. To make this cape for a person of medium size will require two and one-half yards of material fifty-four inches wida.

pattern the fringe which belongs to the shawl will prove a sufficient trimming for the

when he completed his toilsome journey. There was no alternative but to sell out. hour and 30 cents per trip; cars, 5 cents; His effects were auctioned and the negro would therefore be misleading. And it stabling of a horse, from \$20 to \$25 per slaves went to better masters. Melissa was would be a difficult matter to apply a suitmonth; gas 20 bolivars per 1,000 feet, hotels | knocked down to Major De B--- for \$1,000 able correction to the figures. charge \$2.50 to \$10 per day: and when we and Charlotte, after accepting her own free-An improvement in anerold barometers end with the price of a wretchedly made dom, paid for Melissa \$100 into her mistress' esigned to obviate the trouble in question

> Some years after the war mother and daughter drifted to New Orleans, where

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attracting attention just now among lentific people. Colonel H. Watkin, hief inspector of the position-finding deariment of the British army, proposed a odification of the apparatus that should nable the user of the barometer to throw in and out of gear. When it is desirable make a reading the indicating part of he instrument would be momentarily concted with the rest, and an observation ould be made. And then, as soon a ossible, the two parts of the mechanism ould be disconnected, and the atmosphere ressure (whether high or low) would cease have any effect upon it. Prolonged presre, to which alone was due the fault re erred to, would thus be avoided.

Edward Whymper, the famous mountain imber, was persuaded to test one of Colnel Watkin's new aneroids in the Alps last utumn. He now contributes to the Lonon Times a letter announcing the result Before going to Switzerland, though, Mr. Whymper had the barometer kept under the receiver of an airpump at pressure of only seventeen inches (the normal sea-level pressure is thirty inches, it will be remem bered). All that time, of course, the baro meter was out of gear. But as soon as he threw it in he found that it had not fallen any during the test. The experiments in the Alps were made

by visiting places whose exact height above sea level was known, having been previously determined by governmental surveys. M Whymper went from one mountain to anther, with occasional descents into valleys He attained heights of over 10,000 feet and wound up at Geneva, only 1,227 feet abovsen level. During a period of forty days h noted a drop of twelve-hundredths of an This amount is much less than nch. would have been experienced with the old style of aneroid under the same circum stances, and is equivalent to an error of a hundred feet or less.

Mr. Whymper is satisfied that with bet ter management the drop could have been lessened. He mentions several instances in which no fall since the last observation was discernible. He has confidence that in the right hands great things can be accomdished with the new instrument

ship Blown on Hawalian Reef. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- Associate, ress advices from Honolulu, dated March , state that the American ship Edward O'Brien is on the reef at the entrance to the channel and will prove a total loss. The O'Brien arrived off port on February 25 from Departure bay with 2500 tons of coal and was to load sugar for the Atjantic ast. During a squall it dragged its achors and went on the reef. Two tugs onsti have worked continuously without success and the ship will break up during the first storm. The vessel was uninsured, but the argo was fully insured

The United States refrigerator ship Celtic arrived at Honolulu February 27 and will remain until March 4. The British steamship Fausing arrived from Yokohania on Pebuary 25 with 635 Japanese immigrants for plantation work.

Abandon All but One Issue.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 8 .- A meeting the state executive committee of the list party was held here today. Twenty committeemen were present. The pri cipal business of the day was the selec





is a case of ten years' standing, and yet one single dose made the sufferer feel better, and stopped the pain. The Wine goes straight to the seat of the trouble. It acts directly upon the menstrual and genital organs. Its action is not violent, and it does not force a result. It simply gives Nature that little assistance that the sufferer's system lacks. A single disorder in the feminine organs spreads many disorders all over the body, and when the Wine cures the source, all the other ills vanish as a

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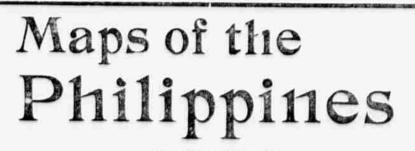
matter of course. A woman can be her own physician and cure herself at home. Local examinations are largely things of the past-the ob-

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forgiveness of sin for the child. Who will doubt that she, too, was granted