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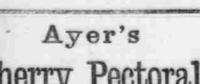
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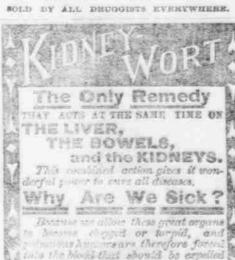
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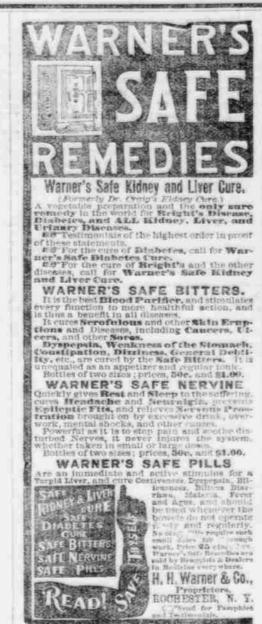
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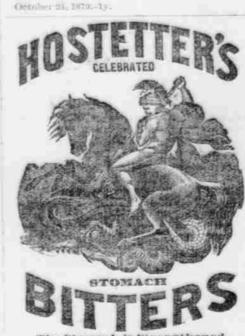
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There's a world not far from this world of ours, Where hunger's voice is crying. Where the lands are the gardens, the attles | again disappeared; another few seconds

the bowers,
Where the squalid poor are dying;
And little few think in their homes of ease,
With light and comfort round, Of the biting cold and the bitter breeze And the horridly humid ground. There's a world not far from this world of

Tis the home of the poor and lowly, Where the cloud of misery ever lowers, And the sun of love shines coldly, Where the lightly clad and the badly fed

Can see no brighter morrow, Where misery meekly bows her head Beside unpitied sorrow. There's a world not far from this world of Tis the home of the buried dead,

Where the wealthy stript of all borrowed with the lowly lay their head;
Where the poor and the proud sleep side by

To wait the judgment call.

And Misery dwells with pomp and pride And Mercy smiles on all. THE STORY OF A GRANTED WISH.

Dullerton was justly named, for it was the quietest, cleanest, dreariest country in England. I spent three years there with an old aunt, and hope may never visit the place again .-There was nothing to hear, nothing to see, nothing to do, nothing to think about. I was too thoroughly a cockney dream; and then another fiendish yell, to care for country pursuits, and, besides we lived in a country town, not village. Here I lived-or vegetated for three years. And all that time I was sighing for an adventure-something to happen, something to break the monotony of existence. The reader shall hear how I nderse the truth of Pope's words, "To

know the misery of a granted prayer." We had a time old church at Dullerton, almost as large as a small cathedral believe there were more male effigies on boarseness, tickling sensation of the throat, town. The church though very fine was magnates of Dullerton, together with whooping cough, etc. Oven a Million Bor. | Sadly out of repair; but one good thing | THE SOLD WITHIN THE LAST FEW YEARS. had been left the place by a native of it possessed-an excellent organ, which It gives relief wherever used, and has the Pullerton. I was passionately fond power to impart benefit that cannot be had of music, and when our good easy vicar from the cough mixtures now in use. Sold gave me carts blanche to use this organ, As an artist's daughter I could not be insensible to the beauty of the church SELLERS LIVER PILLS are also high- itself; and between practicing on the organ, sketching the interior of the church, and making myself intimately constitution, sick-headaches, fever and ague, acquainted with the tombs and brasses, I spent a great part of the day in the sagred edifice.

ing been in doors for two or three days in consequence of a heavy fall of snow; and when, late in the afternoon, it began to clear, I felt I must go out, it onand felt I must try just one chant upon that dear old organ. Calling at the vicarage for the key of the church, I went on my wilful way, little thinking how soon my longing for an "adventure was to be satisfied. It was growing dusk as I unlocked the heavy door and stepped inside the church; so dusk, in fact, that I missed my footing at the step inside, and slipped, falling against the door in my efforts to save myself .-The door slammed to, leaving the key on the outside. So here I was a prisoner. The door, like everything else, was out of repair, and depended on the key for opening it; there was no latch within. I tried to turn the key through the keyhole, but only succeeded in breaking my nails. Then I remembered reading how some one similarly situated had rung the bell. But alas, our belfry was approached by a flight of turret stairs, terminated by a door, which I found-

The church was about five minutes' THE GREAT CAUSE trated through the stout oaken door, I taken back to the workhouse; he did dows, but they were all too high from his paroxyisms. the ground, and even in this emergency the awain convergences of Self-Abuse may be comply removed without medicine, and without mental operations, bongles, rings, in mental operations, bongles, rings, in mental operations, bongles, rings, in mental operations of self-Abuse may be considered without medicine, and without mental operations, bongles, rings, in mental operations, bongles, rings, in mental operations, or confidence of more applied of mor minded of men, and if he was immersed tenments, or cordials; pointing out a house waf-it ones certain and effectual, by which every suf-terer, no matter what his condition may be, may herer, no matter what his condition may be, may key and myself by this time. My only in his books, had probably forgotten the Germantown Telegraph says:

As I rose from the step where I had Sent free, under seat, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage been sitting reflecting on the situation, I began to feel that adventures, after II Ann St., New York : Post Office Box 4586. - all, were not without alloy. I thought so still more some hours later. Spite of my wrappings I was cold, so I gathered stray pieces of carpet and rugs from the seats, and built myself a warm nest by the cause of Dyspopsia and general in the cause of the my wrappings I was cold, so I gathered get full view of the door in case any one came to look for me. I was neither a nervous nor a super

stitious girl, but the weirdness of the church in the fading light gave me such uncomfortable, "creepy" sensations that I closed my eyes to keep out the spectral

rompt attention, regardless of distance or weather. Diseases of women and children a specialty. the church? It was a blessing the next fully's, March 14, 1879.-ly. day was Sunday, I thought ruefully, at To the military age can be fined the water is earried back, whence is fire this "asked the Judge holding down the long visit of the may find the fire the militar comes, and helped them with his seam and as to ellipping, if the flooring is a little number of the fire and the fire them with his seam and the find the water is earried back, whence a slight gutter, also inclining somewhat, either a filter than the stable to the outside, or all the familiar tombs it knew as well all the familiar tombs it knew as well all the familiar tombs it knew as well as the familiar tombs it knew as well all the familiar tombs it knew as well all the familiar tombs it knew as well as the familiar tombs it knew as well all the familiar tombs it knew as well as the familiar tombs it knew as well all the familiar t

recumbent effigy, the figure was now wanting. Yet, as I looked across now, I distinctly saw a figure lying on the A KANSAS BOY'S THRILLING ADVENslab, "Mr. Scott has actually filled up that blank tomb at last," I thought, and I strained my eyes to distinguish what kind of a figure he had selected. Its legs were crossed, I was sure; therefore it must be a crusader. The only distinct part about it was the crossed legs, for a pillar hid the upper part of the body from my view. Looking steadily at it I fancied (was it only a faucy?) that the legs moved! As this pleasant idea occurred to me, the moon and it shone out again and I ventured to look across once more to reassure myself There was no movement in the rigid form; but the legs were crossed no longer. Could I have been mistaken in thinking they were so? Impossible! Yet they were most certainly uncrossed now. Again the light waned, and again appeared. This time I lay looking with all my power, unable to move or stir. Was I going mad or did my eyes play me false? Slowly, but unmistakably did the figure begin to stir; it moved restlessly upon its stony couch, and finally sat bolt upright, clear and distinct in the moonlight. I can not attempt to describe the terror that seized on me at this fearful sight. Never have I experienced moments of such mental agony as when I lay cowering among my wrappings with straining eyeballs fixed on that fearful thing-ghost, demon, what? -moving opposite. Presently it arose and stood upright in the aisle, looking around as if in search of something. tried to draw one of the carpets over my head, for I could not bear the sight longer; but as I moved a yell rang through the stillness, and the figure rushed at me. How I found power to rise I know not, but I have a remembrance of a mad flight down the nave and round the aisles, with that fearful pursuer behind -on, on, like a vision in a dreadful

a clutch of cold fingers at my throat, and-darkness and vacancy! \* \* \* \* \* \* "My dear madam, I assure you it is "My dear madam, I assure you it is neighbors to come and help him hunt difficulty in assisting him down stairs only a fainting fit; our dear young pathrough Western Kansas for his misstient will be quite herself again in a few gained my wish at last and learned to moments," were the first words that fell upon my ear as I opened my eyes to consciousness. I knew the bland tones of

> Aunt Anne and Mr. Scott. iently composed to hear the explanation and the wet froze upon his clothes till loosed his collar, drew off his boots, of my "adventure."

to give an alarm, while Molly, the ser- to go the way it fell. Bates on the street with a crowd at his but missed his mark. ous maniac, till at last some one recollurking in the church when I entered it. With the restlessness of an infirm brain, he had wandered about, min icking the law down and went to sleep. attitudes of the quiet effigies around, tion. My involuntary movement first drew his attention to me, and roused him to another outburst of maniacal ary. I have little doubt I owe my life to the providential entry of the party walk from any habitation and no one without, who heard my screams and the once thought of escaping by the win- not survive many days, dying in one of hearty meal.

should have hesitated at breaking a from the effects of that terrible night; again, and then showed him the way pane of the rare old glass. My only and even now, though thirty years have hope was that Aunt Anne would be- rolled away, the sight of a cross-legged his father, with the party of neighbors Starrings generally: Consumption, Entlepsy, and come almost me. I had promption and Physical Bespecity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of ised to return the key at the vicarage as The world renewned author, in this admirable I went home, but it was doubtful if my certainly never again wished to encoun-

as to the best floors for horse stables has been discussed. We have tried clay and ordinary dirt, but they did not prove satisfactory. Holes would be dug almost daily by the forefeet, the urine would gether there, and upless most says may taken to be the dog. The farmer said; "Jedge, this is my dog, and I can As long as we can remember, the question and unless great care was taken to fill them up and smooth over the soli daily and wash the horses feet, scratches would follow and probably what is commonly called quarter-crack result, which is likely permanently to injure the animals. Sand and even sawdust have been recommended, but as they were clearly not desirable, we never tried either. We began with plank-flooring, were dissuaded from using it, but have returned to it and found it preferable to the others. We prefer hemlock to anything we have ever used, take a double two-inch plank, with the front part kept well covered with straw at all times for the forefeet and at nights to be well-reliabled. the forefeet, and at nights to be wellbedded view.

I must have slept some hours, for, on awakening, the moon was shining. I now began to feel very measy. Was I condemned to 'make a night of it' in the church? It was a blessing the next day was Sunday, I thought ruefully, at more rightly, the plank roads were not objected to appropriate the forefeet, and at nights to be welloedded with straight rye-straw. We have found no disadvantages from the flooring; the feet have not suffered so far as we can discover. Some object to the planks, first because they are hard, and others that they become slippery and the horse is liable to fall and strain himself in getting ap: but, if we remember rightly, the plank roads were not objected to of Washington. He loaded a ship with supplies which were mostly needed by any rate I was sure to be found when Saunders came to open the doors. I lay looking down the long vista of the nave,

LOST IN THE DESERT.

TURE.

Wilson, with his father and two neigh- and is universally regarded as the most bors, all living at Mosquito bottom, energetic and accomplished drunkard in Kansas, started for the plains on the Potts county, Indiana. He has been in Upper Arkansas to hunt buffalo. Game the constant habit of returning to his was abundant, and the excitement of house, at about midnight, in an advanthe chase completely fascinated the boy, ced stage of drunkenness for several It was his first experience in buffalo- years, and during the seventeen months hunting, and he thought he would like preceeding the 4th of January, 1880, he to follow the wild sport all the rest of never lost a single night by sobriety. his days. When the men had killed Mrs. Davis is a most estimable and amimeat enough to load their wagons they able woman, and in spite of her husban's prepared to return, but John did not disgraceful conduct has steadily clung want to go home.

bank. Southward stretched the vast With the self respect of a true woman rolling prairie, and there in the distance, she never allowed him to treat her with while his companions were busy cooking and packing their rations, John could down with a baseball club whenever be He begged his father to let him go out A more tender, long suffering, and deand have "one more shot."

Away went buffaloes and boy, the

fruitless such a race must be. Before her bedroom and waiting for her wretchong the herd had left him far behind, ed husband. It was nearly 11 o'clock. Stopping to take breath and look about | The night was cold, and the candle was him, he found that he had utterly lost almost burned out. In the corner stood his direction. He did not know where | the base-ball club ready to be used in he was, nor which way to go. When night drew near the men in piece the eight day clock drowsily ticked camp began to wonder what had become away the waning hours. Tired Mrs.

iety. By dark the three were on horse- her, she found that she had fallen asleep back roaming the prairie, shouting the | and that the candle was out. boy's name, whooping like Indians and firing guns. nor the next day, nor the next, nor the drunkard. He was even more drunk next. Then Mr. Wilson sent home as than usual, for he could not articulate a swiftly as possible and called all his old single word. Mrs. Davis had immense

gone, but all in vain. little Dr. Gray, our local Esculapius, and ican Desert! The darkness overtook promptly fell again. Nothing, howtheir friendly and familiar sound was him while he was trying to guess his ever, can exhaust the patience of a good Pronounced by all to be the most PLEAS (excuse the Irishism). It was rich in so reassuring that I struggled feebly in- way back to camp. He walked on woman, and about 12:30 Mrs. succeeded ANY und Expicacious remedy now in use brasses and fine tombs; indeed, I really to a sitting posture, and looked round to bravely, hoping to retrace the ground in bringing her charge into the bedroom find myself still in the church, but the he had run over; but instead of ap- and placing him on the sofa, where he him further away.

It was some days before I was suffic- and by-and-by a sleet storm came on, trouble of lighting a candle. So she they were stiff with ice. About mid- | faced a stick of wood under his head, It appears that after I had gone out, night he stumbled against a clump of and inserted a piece of soap in his mouth Aunt Anne's next door neighbor sent a bushes, and, curling down under their as a hint to him to stop snoring. Havrequest that she would take tea with her shelter, he fell asleep from sheer ex- ing thus made him comfortable for the as she was not well and wanted cheering haustion. In the morning he got up night, she went about to prepare herself up. When she returned at half-past and strained his eyes over the prairie, for bed, when the front door was opened nine, she was greatly alarmed to find I but all looked dreary and strauge. He with a latch-key, and a man sprang was not in; and hurried off to Mr. Scott balanced a stick on end, and determined hastily up stairs and rushed into the

vant, went for Jim Bates, our local policeman. Roused from his studies, Mr. Scott remembered I had borrowed the started off in the wrong direction, as before, He walked all that the could see how to begin operations Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box.

One cold, winter afternoon I remems the church some hours previously, and down at night in another weary sleep.

To her unspeakable horror the newthither he and Aunt Anne hurried .- On the second day he crept near enough comer was her busband in a state of Molly, on her part, encountered Jim to a herd of buffaloes, to fire one shot, sobriety. He had not been so hopelessly heels. I was not the only person who The third day and the fourth were as he looked at the drunkard on the sofa.

> and escaped during the subsequent con- clothes, the courageous boy trudged on, of the night, and trusting implicitly to fusion. For some hours Jim Bates and hoping to meet other hunters-or In- to the habitual drunkenness of her hushis assistants had been scouring the dians-some human beings, whether band, she had innocently taken the neighborhood in search of this danger- friends or foes he did not care, if they wrong drunkard to her room, and now would only give him something to eat. her cruel husband had betrayed her conlected that Saunders and his wife were On the fifth day his strength, which fidence by actually venturing to come cleaning in the church at the time he had held out so wonderfully, gave out. home sober at the most inopportune meeffected his escape, and that it was just. He stopped on the bank of a little ment possible possible he had supped in there and was stream where some stunted trees grew, The probability is that the poor wo-

> fire by discharging his gun into it .-Here he warmed and dried himself, and wronged husband, and refuses to accept When he awoke again, toward evenand it was while thus posing for a cruing, it was to see a big Indian standing constant drunkenness, he should sudsader that he first attracted my atten- near him with a gun, and the hind

> > "How !" grunted the Indian.
> > "How yourself!" said John, crawling to his feet.

There was no need of more words, for walk from any habitation and no one without any habitation and no one was likely to pass it, so I might have be want of the aged and the want of t tention, even could my voice have pene-trated through the stout oaken door. I taken back to the workhouse; he did short time the fire was replenished and the stout oaken door. I taken back to the workhouse; he did some venison roasted, and John made a ling date July 70, 1723. The parties of

The kind Indian took him to his Indian chiefs of the different tribes of It was some time before I recovered camp and kept him till be was strong home. Three days afterward he met

ABOUT A Dog. - They had a dispute in Wisconsin about a dog. A farmer known as Southern Illinois, and second came into town one day and recognized FLOOR FOR HORSE-STABLES, -The a fine setter as a dog that had been given to him when a pup and had been stolen. He took it up and put it in his and taken before a magistrate for at- the deed : said: "Jedge, this is my dog, and I can prove it to you." So he stooped, pinchup the skiu of the chest below the fore leg, made a straight incision with a 
knife and out a bird shot, which he 
showed to the judge and which had certain knife marks or crosses on it. "Jedge"

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Mrs. Alonzo Davis The drunkard in question, Mr. Alonzo B. Davis, has been in the active exercise One winter's day a lad named John of his profession for nearly ten years. to him. Night after night she sat up The hunter's camp was in the shelter | for the degraded man in order to help of a "skirt of timber" on the river's him up stairs and to take off his boots. violence, but promptly knocked him buffaloes and antelopes feeding .- showed symptoms of muscular brutality. voted wife a man never had, and yet His father finally yielded to his im- Mr. Davis requited her kindness by conportunities, and seizing his gun and am- tinuing to live where there were a river nunition he was soon out of sight on a railroad, three buzz-saws, and any the prairie stealing within reach of his quantity of kerosene in the town, with game. The wild creatures discovered the aid of which he might at any mohim and galloped away, but John would ment have had a fatal and beneficent ac-

cident. On the night of the 4th of January latter too much excited to think how Mrs. Davis was as usual, sitting up in case of necessity, and on the mantel of John. His father grew worried, and Davis herself grew drowsy, and when a his worry soon increased to terrible anx-loud ring at the front-door bell aroused

Without waiting to light another candle, the faithful wife felt her way down But they did not find him that night, stairs, opened the door and admitted the ing son. They joined him, and kept up separate step and falling asleep. There the search till more than a week was were twenty-two steps in all, and it took three quarters of an hour to get him to Poor John-alone on the Great Amer- the top of the stairs, down which he ng the river every step only took | instantly and permanently went to sleep In the circumstances, she resolved to

A cold wind rose and blew in his face, let him lie there, and thus avoid the room. Mrs. Davis, being a woman of and aggressively sober in ten years, and ly for an hour. Spite of Aunt Annie's had disappeared that evening. A paulight for an hour. Spite of Aunt Annie's had disappeared that evening. A paulight for an hour workhouse, who had in all that time, since he had left his neighbor, and then in sepulchial tenes ong been suspected of homicidal ten- father's camp, he had not tasted food; said: "Mary! is this my reward for dencies, had suddenly committed a mur-but tormented with hunger as he was, signing the pleage?" Mrs. Davis felt derous assault on another of the inmates, and with the ice still clinging to his that her cup was full. In the darkness

locked in. This, in fact, proved to be and managed to scrape together some man will be sent home in disgrace to ber the case. The lumatic must have been dry fuel, which he kindled into a bright mother. Mr. Davis assumes to regard man will be sent home in disgrace to her himself in the light of a betrayed and Mrs. Davis's explanation. She now feels that the crowning crucky of his denly and without any warning come quarters of an antelope strapped on his back.

"How!" grunted the Indian.

thome sober, was indeed a refinement of cruelty of which only the most hardened man could be guilty.—New York Times.

> WHAT WAS PAID FOR ILLINOIS .the first part in the transactions are ten the Illinois nations of Indians, representing all of them, and the parties of the second part are twenty-two white men in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, Penusylvania, and London, England. The premises conveyed by the Indians to these white men are two several tracts of land viz: First, the tract now commonly the remainder of the State to the northern border, and a portion of Southern Wisconsin. The consideration for this immense tract of land, including the whole of the State of Illinois and a good part of Wiscousin is thus expressed in "Two hundred and sixty strouds, 250

These articles having been bug bien

NOT THE KIND OF WEATON TO BE TOLERATED. Says the title Rock Gazettez

A man was arraigned in I charge of carrying a revolt you got better sense than be like this?" asked the Judge, healing up a pepper-box pistol. "Yes, sin" Don'tlyon know that the law says you shall be used \$277" "Yes, sir: but I didn't know it was