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SYNOPSIS.

Clemantis Knowiton is the only daughter of a Kansas sheep rancher. Alonzo Memilico, a Mexican, had come to the ranch when she was a little girl and had fallen in love with her. She is unaware of this, but when she grows up he declares his passion. She refuses him gently, and confesses that she is already afflanced to Alfred Long, a young and prosperous rancher. Alonzo, or "Lon." is enraged, and makes velled threats, but finally promises not to harm Alfred. Clematis is alarmed, however, and warms Alfred, who thinks there is no danger. One oight as she is sitting at her window she res's a figure pass in the direction of Alfred's ranch. She determines to follow, and, calling her dog, Jack, she steals after. Clemantis Knowiton is the only daugh-

#### PART II.

Would be go down the "draw," she thought, for that led directly to Alph's cable? The man without stopping commenced to follow the windings of the "draw" which cut into the prairie a deep, irregular gash. Clem's heart was beating fast now, but she kept the man in sight, keeping Jack by her side. The dog was quiet, save at intervals giving out a low whine. Evidently he knew the man whom they were following. They were now near the ranch cabin. for Clem could hear the gurgling of the springs that gushed out of the sides of



She Sat Long at Her Window.

"draw," When the man came as for as the spring he stood perfectly mo-tioniess a long time. It seemed an age to Clem. She could not from where she was crouching in one of the niches of the sheep-shed distinguish his fea-tures. Suddenly the man lifted his arm and shook his fist in the direction of the cabin, then turned and came so near Clem she thought he could hear the beating of her heart. She pressed her hand over the dog's mouth, and the intelligent animal divined he was to be

was, she saw it was Lon. He never looked around, however, but hesitated a few moments, and then slowly and softly approached the cabin where Alph and his herder were, as she supsoftly approached the cabin where Alph and his herder were, as she supposed, sleening. Lon having reached the cabin, crouched in a corner, where the darkness was clinging in deep shadows. What his object was Clem could not determine, as from her place of concealment she watched him anxiously. Suddenly in the distance she heard the sound of wheels. What could it mean? Then she remembered that Alph had talked of going to town for some supplies. He often drove in after the day's work was through. Her heart was beating violently. What should she do? She must warn Alph in some way of his danger. Some three hundred yards down the draw narrowed to a few feet. If only, she could reach it unobserved, she could stop Alph and warn him. Calling Jack with a mute sign, she passed rapidly round the corral, and entered the bed of the little stream that ran down the draw. There was not much water in at this time of the year, and, as the channel was deep. Clem kept

as the channel was deep. Clem kept herself concealed below the banks until she was a hundred yards beyond the cabin. Then she ascended to the level and ran swiftly toward the coming wagon-she reached the narrow part of the draw just as Alph came up with the ponies. They shied affrighted at

the ponies. They shied affrighted at the apparition. "Alph. Alph. stop," she cried. Alph knew/her voice, and in na in-stant sprang from the wagon and was at her side. "Why, Clem! What is the matter?"
"Oh, Alph!" cried Clem, shivvering
and sobbing. "It's Lon."

"Yes, yes, at the cabin waiting for

you."
"At the cabin!"
"Yes, I was sitting by the window—I could not sleep. I was so troubled—I saw him stealing over the prairie and I followed him—Jack and I, and he went down the draw and hid himself in a niche in the cable, and is waiting for

niche in the cabin, and is waiting for you. Oh. Alph, I'm so afraid! He wants to kill you, I'm sure."
"Well!" said Alph, "it does look as though he meant mischief, but" kissing her tenderly, "you stay with the ponies and I'll go down to the ranch and interview the fellow."

"No. no. Alph, not for the world would I let you go alone." "Well, what then?"

"Well, what then?"
"Let me go with you—oh, do, Alph."
"Well, sweetheart, if yon must."
Alph fastened the ponies, and they went hand in hand for the ranch, followed by Jack. They kept in the shadow of the bushes that fringed the banks of the little stream for some distance, and then descended into it,

**SLEEP & REST** 

For Skin Tortured **BABIES** And Tired



stooping so as to conceal themselves as they allently threaded the torturous tunnel. When they came opposite to the cabin, Alph took a look through a rent in the bushes, but in the dim star-sthine he could not discern Lon's hiding place. All was quiet save the musical tinkles of the tiny stream, and above their heads was the peaceful sky glowing with the brilliancy of innu-

merable stars.

After waiting a few minutes Clem finally consented to let Alph work his way round the corral. This he did, and came back to Clem down the bed of the stream and reported that Lon was nowhere to be seen.

"Suppose I send Jack out," whis-pered Clem.
"Very well," assented Alph. "Go find Lon, Jack." said Clem, in a

The intelligent dog started and followed Lon's tracks to the cabin, and then ran down the draw and disap-peared. Clem pressed Alph's hand, for Jon must have gone toward the wag-on. But present Jack returned and ascended the draw, shouting that the trail went in that direction. In the course of a few minutes the dog came back and crouched at Clem's feet with

Lon has gone home," cried Clem. "Yes," agented Alph, "and now I must see you there."
"No, I can no alone. I'm not a bit afraid for myself, but, oh, Alph, my heart is so heavy with fear for you." You must not worry so, sweet-art," said Alph, kissing her tenderly. "i shall be on guard now, But let me saddle a pony for you now and take

"No, Alph," said Clem, "Lon may be concealed somewhere waiting for us and he would hear the pony. We must

Well. I shall let you have your way this time," replied the lover.

Arm in arm they ascended the draw Arm in arm they ascended the orac to the open prairie. Alph scrutinizing every place where a man might conceal himself, but he saw nothing of Lon. When they came to the house, Clem clung to Alph as though she could not let him go. Alph kissed her again and again and bade her goodnight, saying that Lon and he must have an understanding in the morn-

ing.
"Oh; Alph, if you could only go away

for awhile."

No," said Alph, firmly, "I could not do that."

the lover until his Clem watched her lover until his Clem watched her lover until his form disappeared in the darkness, and then went upstairs to her room without being observed, but she sat long at her window, and the dawn began to stain the east before her eyes were closed in slumber. When, some time in the forenoon, Alph came to the ranch, he was met by Clem, who told him that Lon had disappeared and left no word.

no word. no word.

Alph was naturally courageous and unsuspicious, and he made light of Lon's nocturnal journey.

"Now, sweetheart, you must promise

As the man passed Clem got a fair light. Lon could not sleep, and he walked to make himself drowsy. If he intended to injure me, he would have done it ere this. These jealous pas-

sions wear themselves out. Now you must not worry any more, darling," said Alph, hopefully.

""Oh, Alph," and he felt her tremble in his arms, "I have such forebodings, If I only could plead with Lon, but he gives me no opportunity to speak he gives me no opportunity to speak to him, and ch, the look I saw in his face when I told him I was going to marry you, and his conduct last night—

oh, it makes me so fearati."

"Nonsense, Clem. You know I shall soon take you away, and then Lon will look out for some one else."

Clem's face was suffused for the moment with a happy blush, but the old fear soon returned to her. If it were only some tangible trouble she would find means to fight it, but how could she forefend against a suspicion, a shadow? Yet Lon surely meant mis-chief when he went in the middle of the wight to Alph's cablin in that

the night to Alph's cabin in that stealthy way.
It had been agreed between Clem and Alph that they should be married im-mediately after the shearing. And prep-arat as were now making for the simple wedding in the ranch house. The plain wedding gown was made, and in the preparation for the wedding feast Clem's time was taken up, so she had no time for brooding. Lon had not re-turned, and her fears, while not dispelled, were not so active.

The wedding night came, guests and minister arrived, and all was bustle and joyons confusion. Ciem was clad in her soft snow-white gown, and all



Thought.

said she was the prettiest bride they ever saw. Indeed, Clem was a fairy, who made every spot enchanted ground. Several times Clem's eyes caught sight of her revolver lying in its accustomed place, but she thought it would be foolish to carry it when she was going to be married, but finelly, she could not explain why, she picked it up and placed it in the pocket of her dress, "How Alph will laugh at me," she thought. Shortly after this the simple marriage service was proceeding in the little room, Alph and Clem standing in front of the guests, facing the minister. "Alfred, will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?"

"I will," said Alph, in a firm, clear voice.

voice.
"Clematis wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?"
"I will," said Clem in a low but audible tone. "Then I pronounce you husband and

wife."

"Let us pr—" The minister did not finish the sentence, for the startled guests and friends saw Clem turn with a revolver in her hand, and then heard two almost simultaneous pistol shots.

There were screaming, shouting and wildest confusion and terror in the bridal-room. It was noticed that Clem clutched Alph convulsively, and then fainted.

The forebodings that had filled the The forebodings that had filled the heart of Clem had been verified in a

strange and awful manner. As the marriage cervice was proceeding Clem's eyes were drawn, by a strange attraction, to the old mirror which hung a little to her right. It was quite hung a little to her right. It was quite large and vineed as an heirloom, hav-ing been a oresent from her maternal grandmother. She observed that she could see in it the reflection of the open window on the opposite side of the room, for all the windows were raised, the evening being very warm. The guests could not see the mirror, as, it was behind them.

was behind them.

When the minister began to say:
"Let us pray." Clem's eyes were fascinated, her heart ceased to beat, the blood forsook her face, for there in the glass she saw Lon's face, and extended hand and in that hand a revolver pointed at Alph.

pointed at Alph.

If the pistol had been pointed at herself, Clem would have been helpless, but when she saw it directed at her lover all the latent mother, the tiger-feeling was aroused in her.

No longer did it take the pendulum in the old clock to make its lazy swing, than was Clem in seizing her revolver, turning and firing.

Then she clutched Alph and fainted.

Then she clutched Alph and fainted.

Alph caught her as she was falling, and carried her and laid her on the lounge. When, after a long time she came to consciousness. Alph was holding her hands and bending over her, the big tears running down his face. "Oh. Alph. are you hart?" "Oh, Alph, are you hurt?"
"Not a scratch, dearest. Be quiet now for a little while."
"Thank God," and there was a long

"And Lon?" she said, after a time.
"He will never trouble you again,"

assassin through the heart, and he assassin through the heart, and he died before Clem came to consciousness, with a "curse him" on his lips.

The ball shot from Lon's revolver, diverted by Clem's shot, struck the old mirror, and bored through it a tiny hole, from which radiated long lines of cleavage. It was the unanimous ver-dict at the inquest that Clem had saved her lover's life.

It was months before Clem regained her cheerfulness, but time and love triumph over all things, and serenity and peace came back again to Clem's heart. Now there is no one more hap-py, and certainly no one more beautiful, than the mistress of the Long Ranch in far western Kansas. (The End.)

#### INDUSTRIAL.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirthe anthracite trade has received er, the anthracite trade has received with apathy the announcement of the formation of a new coal combination and the severe restriction in mining operations. There has been no rush to buy coal. A few orders have come in for small cargoes to patch out stocks, but this has been about all the buying The weather has been too mild to cause an active retail demand and wholesalers have such considerable stocks on hand have such considerable stocks on hand that they are under no necessity of buy-ing now. Prices have really been ad-vanced to the circular adopted by the sales agents, and are held there. It is not considered probable any change will be made before April. The western trade is also duil. The restriction of the week has enabled the companies to get a good many cars that were standing upon the tracks unloaded and avail-able for service once more. But it will be necessary to restrict the output sharply for the balance of the month in order that the excessive stocks at stor-age yards shall be reduced to an ordinary working supply. While so much unsold coal remains above ground prices can hardly be advanced much, and until the weather becomes colder the de-

The new electric locomotive upon

which George Westinghouse, jr., has been working for months past, has at last been completed by the Baldwins of Philadelphia and will soon receive a trial on the Turtle Creek branch of the Pennsylvania railroad in East Pittsthe Pennsylvania railroad in East Pits-burg. It is described as an odd-looking contrivance. To the ordinary eye it ap-pears very much like a common box car. It is thirty feet long and of the same width and height as the box freigh. car. But there the resemblance stops. The new electric locomotive is painted handsome dark green and striped with broad bands of gold. There are win-dows on both sides, like those in an or-dinary passenger coach. The whole dinary passenger coach. The whole thing is mounted upon eight wheels, distributed in two four-wheel trucks. As the new locomotive left the Baldwin shops it weighed thirty tons. The West-inghouse company will add another thirty tons in the shape of electrical mechanism, making a total weight of sixty tons. This is near the weight of an ordinary steam locomotive for passenger use. A great advantage of the electric locomotive is that to increase the pulling power it is not necessary to add to the original weight of the en-gine. Although the new engine is thir-ty feet long, a compartment only eight et square is all that will be required feet square is all that will be required for the electrical mechanism that ap-pears above the floor. That compart-ment is in the forward end. The other twenty-two feet of space can be utilized for any purpose, such as a caboose for trainmen, a tool car, a smoking car, or a work car. The interior is fitted up piainly, but can be made quite comfort-able. A coweater is attached in front able. A cowcatcher is attached in front, and also an electric headlight that will make the track bright as the noonday for nearly half a mile. This locomotive will carry no coal, no boiler, no tender, no firebox, no water to make steam. The only thing will be the neaverful mater. only thing will be the powerful motor somewhat on the order of the motor used in trolley cars, but very much One man will run it. larger. He will be called the driver, instead of an engi-neer or a motorman. No fireman will

# To Regulate, Tone Up, Invigorate

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thereby curing constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, disposition to sick headache and kindred ailments, take

Dr. Pierce's - Pleasant Pellets. \*\* \*\*

be necessary, and it is predicted that that class of railroaders will soon be extinct. The driver will be located in the little compartment at the front end of the locomotive. He will view the track from a window directly in front, and above the powerful searchlight, instead of at the side of the cab, where the engineers now stand. He will turn the current on and off like a trolley motorman, but will use a much larget controller or lever. Air brakes will be operated by the new locomotive just the same as on the steam locomotives. There will be an electric air pump, and it is claimed that it will be possible to stop a train much more quickly, perenough to put down a rebellion in Ar-After the flood this country was peopled by the descendants of Shem, Noah's youngest son, and Cyrns obtained soldiers from Armenia when he conquered Babylon, as in Jer. H. 27. In haitude and longitude it lies northeast of Palestine, and is bounded by Georgia, a Russian province, on the sorth; by Media on the earn; by Mesapotamia on the south, and by letter Asia on the west. When Sennacherib, king of Assyrian, came up with a mighty army with the intention of blotting out Jerusalem from the map of the world, an angel destroyed Lo.000 of his soldiers in one night, as in 2 Kings, xix, 5. After this discomfiture the king gave up the job of destroying the Jewish nation, went back and dwelt in Nineveh for a short time, but was murdered by his own sons, who, after committing the horrid deel, fled into Armenia. What became of them afterward, this deponent sayeth not. it is claimed that it will be possible to stop a train much more quickly, per-haps in half the space of time that is now required. Everything about the locomotive is steel. It has 800 horse power, but for short distances it can be geared to produce 1,600 horse power. The machine will be used as a freight locomotive, and will run forty miles an hour, pulling a loaded train. It can be geared, by a very simple and speedy process, to run eighty miles an hour. This will not require any extra weight n the locomotive or any change in construction. A few changes in levers and the thing is done. There will be differ-ent styles of the electric locomolives, those for passenger use being much lighter and far speedier. The one now completed has the original horse power of a Pennsylvania realized freight enof a Pennsylvania railroad freight en-gine, but it will be able to pull a loaded train forty miles an hour, whereas the Pennsylvania railroad is now content with from twelve to fifteen miles. For fast freight eighty miles can be at-

Christianity had an early introduction into Armenia and there are millions of the followers of the despised Nazarine there today, hundreds of whom are dying as martyrs, for the love they bear to Him who "came into the world to seek and save the lost." Their church is zoverned by natrisrchs or bishops and archbishous, similar to the Church of England or the Episcopal church in this country. One of their patriarchs dwells in Armenia, one in Jerusalem, and one in Constantinople, and probably others in different barts of the empire. A majority of the Armenians are Christians or profess Christianity and ought in some way by the omnibotence of the five Christian natons who are looking on while the mournful tragedy processis, besaved from the blood-thrsty, cruel, savinge, murderous hand of the persecuting Mohammedan Turk and be protected in the enjoyment of their religious rights.

Let us send our money to the soffering ones, our prayers up to heaven for the deliverance of the saints and for the extermination of such a government from the face of the earth. John Davy. fast freight eighty miles can be attained, so that the crack limited expresses of today will necessarily soon be termed slow coaches. The power to run the thing will be taken from an overhead trolley, or from the Wheeless underground system. The Wheeless underground system consists of underground wires and batteries, the power being transferred to the motor by means of a long steel shoe, fastened to the bottom of the locomotive. This the bottom of the locomotive. This shoe comes in contact with poles or but-tons, placed underground between the tracks, every seven feet, the frone of the shoe just touching a forward button as it leaves the one behind. In this way the current is cut off from behind the car after the shoe leaves the peg or but-ton. Everything in this system is sub-stantial, and is considered by Mr. West-WHERE NATURE WAITS. inghouse, who secured control of the patents governing it, and made many improvements upon it, the future means

Let social rank and pride of place Be held by them that seek and prize of electrical motive power. The trolley will be attached to the new locomotive 'em; So I find smiles on nature's face, as on any ordinary trolley car, although These paltry baubles, I despise It is probable a newly-invented trolley made by Westinghouse, in which the contract is from the side of the pole, The idle fair of folly's code.

I have no wish to disabuse 'em.

Nor set upon a mantler road

The fops whose trade is to amuse 'em. will be used. Railroads using electric locomotives will necessarily have to equip with the trolley or underground

RAILROAD NOTES.

Trunk, has issued a circular calling for bids for 430,000 tons of coal for use

by the company's locomotives, to be

ing point of the two roads, a larger freight tonnage than does the Grand Trunk, which is supposed to be the natural feeder of the Wabash lines.

The railroad officials and business men of Pittsburg are agitating an ex-

pliances, this being one of the manu-

facturing centers of railway apparatus

E. B. Thomas, president of the Erie,

would soon be made in the board of di

rectors. The present board was selected, he states, to act only during the

The Western Passenger association is

reported to be in danger of disruption on account of arrangements that have been made to run a special train from

Denver to New York via the Denver and Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific and

Seaboard Air line to enable a party o Colorado mining men to escort Mr. E. B. Porter, president of the New York

Mining exchange, from Denver to New York, and attend the opening of the new exchange. The excursion is said to have obtained a rate of \$50 for the round trip, which is less than the trunk

-: !!!:--The railroad officials in New York

state, including those of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, are very much exercised over the bill recently

introduced in the legislature at Albany relative to the issuing of mileage books. According to the bill those books must be issued at two cents a mile and are to be transferable. Any company refusing to honor the books, no matter

by whom presented, shall be Hable to a fine of \$50, which is to be given to the party who suffered by the company's

rules. The companies now doing business in New York now sell inleage books not transferable for 1,000 miles, for \$20. It is claimed by the railroad companies that if this bill becomes a

law it will benefit the scalpers, as

probable that it will never become law.

FACTS ABOUT ARMENIA.

For The Tribune,
Within the last few months a great deal
has been said and written about Armenia
and its suffering people under Turkish
rule. The sympabity of nations has been
aroused and warshins manned with men
and guns to put a stop to religious perseention, and fanatical butchery nave gone
to the Dardanelles; but because of the
narrow, selfish jealousy of the great powers over which should have the greatest
slice, if the loaf should be divided, nothing has been done. There is a-great deal
of historical interest connected with Armeria.

book could be bought and then sold at the end of the journey. The rallroad companies will fight the bill and it is

lines would grant.

completion of the reorganization.

and appliances.

The humblest flower amid the grass is worther thought, in my opinion than any laced and perfumed ass In pompous fashion's duli dominio systems, and place in several power plants along the line. The cost of one of the new electric locomotives is \$10,000. about equal to that of an ordinary

Let honest toilers bless their lot, Nor let the painted show deceive 'em, For worth is not where toil is not— And idle hands have ills to grieve 'em. General Manager Hays, of the Grand

Where lovely nature's open arm Await but your desire to bind you, Go dwell 'midst her abounding charms And leave all envious hairs behind you Frank Putnam, in Times-Herald.

### General passenger agents of Western lines have agreed to make no further concessions in rates to the Knights of Pythias for their encampment, to be held at Minneapolis next summer. The Erie now turns over to the Wabash at Huntington, Ind., the connect-

**ULSTERS OVERCOATS** 

position at Pittsburg, one of the chief features of which would be a railway exhibit of locomotives and railway ap-MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS

has written to the New York Stock ex-change, stating that important changes Greatly Reduced Prices.

LACKAWANNA AVENUE

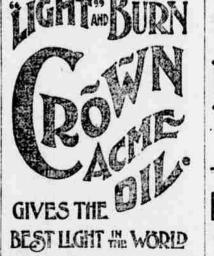
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ASK FOR THE BRKLET ON



AND IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE

ATLANTIC REFINING SCRANTON STATION.

Armenia was the cradle of the human race. In Armenia originated those mighty givers, the "Euphrates and Hiddokel" or Tigria, which, forming a condinence, passed through the garden of Eden, on whose banks grew the Tree of Life and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Euli; and then, separating, formed the rivers of "Pison and Gibo," and, dowing on, emplied into the Persian Guif, Some think the Paradise was near the source of those rivers. That as it may from the time that Adam was driven out of it with a "flaming sword" we have no history of that flowery land for 1769 years. Then for the second time, Armenia became the cradle of the human race, for, when the waters of the flood abated, the Hible tells us in Gen., viii, 4, that the ark rested upon the mountains of Ararat and the country around; as in Jeremiah, il, 27, was called "the kingdom of Ararat; It was afterward changed to Armenia. This mountain of Ararat is a double mountain, like Simal and Horeb in the widerness. One of its peaks is of a sugar-loaf form, like the Matterborn in Switzerland, and is one of he highest mountains in the world. Its summit is covered with perpetual snow and probably has been from the days of Noah, and how that man of God, after floating for 26 days (Gen., vii. 3) on the briny deep, got down from the summit of that mountain with his elephants and mastadons, and lions, and tigers, and other huge animals. I do not know. SMENTHOL NHALER HEADACHE NEURALGIA
INFALER WILL CUTO YOU. A
wonderful boon to sufferent from Colde, Sore Throat, Indianousa. Brouchtite, or HAY FEVER, A free framediate relief. An efficient remesy, convenient to cert. An English tourist, with some companions tried to climb it, but when they got up into the regions of the clouds and of the snow, he says the only way they could get down was by silding on their backs. Beneath the regions of the snow is wood land, where Jackals and tigers make their home, and crows build their nests. Around its base and in the valley below dwell poor shepherds with poorer flocks, made so by the grasping tax gatherer of the Turkish emotive, a "despotic" government that robs the people of their daily bread and cannot raise money TENTHOL The surest and safest remedy for TENTHOL The surest and safest remedy for TENTHOL The surest and safest remedy for TENTHOL The surest sures as the said the safe of the tenth of th

## ON THE VERCE

Of Giving Up the Fight ... An Elmira Citizen's Last Resource Proves a Success.

[From the Elmira Gazette.] Do you know Mr. J. S. Bodder, of 214
South Main street? He has been a
business man and permanent resident
of Elmira for over twenty years. A
man whose statement cannot be disputed. Well. Mr. Bodder's case in a
nutshell is—that he has been a sufferer
from kidney disorders, but doesn't suffer gny more. We will let him tell
what has brought about the change.
Here is how he spoke of his case to our
representative: "I have never been
well since the closing of the war, where,
in the service of my country, I contracted kidney and bladder disorders.
The complaint has gradually been Before the Christian Era the Armenians Before the Christian Era the Armenians became subject to the conquering hero. Alexander the Great, and to his successors; fifty years before Christ, they fell into the hands of the Romans, in 637 it fell under the power of the Saraceus, who retained it about 150 years. In 1472 it became a province of the Persian empire. In 1522 it was conquered by the savage Turks, who have ruled over it to this day and the last 360 years have praclaimed to the world in thunder tones what kind of rulers they are. The complaint has gradually been growing on me. I had sharp pains in the small of my back, just back of the hips, and when they left it was only to be followed by a duil, heavy pain which remained continually. I could lie in but one or two positions in bed or the twist could be bed or the pain would be almost un-bearable. I was always very sore over the kidneys, and the urine emitted a strong odor. At times I felt exist-ence a task. I tried this, that and the other thing, to no avail, and was on the other thing, to no avail, and was on the verge of giving up entirely when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. I thought as a last resort I would give them a trial; they were highly recommended, and I would use just this one more remedy. I began taking them, and I am very glad indeed to give my statement, that suffering humanity may receive the same benefit I have. A few receive the same benefit I have. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills satisfied

doses of Doan's Kidney Pills satisfied me they were helping me. Now the pain is all gone, and I am entirely well—this, after years of siekness. My sleep at night is good and refreshing. I do not feel any more that tired feeling I used to on rising, all thanks due to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. By mall on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for U. S.

restored. No mai

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VIOLA CREAM VIOLA SKIN SOAP to simply incomparable as a man purifying floap, ne-exhaul for the tollet, and without a man purifying floap, an equalitative permand differently model.

data partifying floar, severaled for the being, and without a street for the memory. Absolutely pers and definitely mode called. As brace-int. Prigo 25 Contes.

G. C. BITTNER & CO., TOLKDO, O. For sale by Matthews Bros. and John For sale by Matthews Bros., Druggles M. Phoigs.

EVA M. HETZEL'S Superior Face Bleach Positively Removes All Facial Biemishes.



Azalea Face Powder is superior to any face powder over manufactured. Used and commended by leading society and professional beauties, because it gives the best possible effect and never leaves the skin rough or scaly. Price 50 cents.

Thrixogene, Nature's Hair Grower, is the greetest nair invigorator of the present progressive age, being purely a vegetable compound, entirely harmless, and marvelous in its beneficent effects. All diseases of the hair and scalp are readily cured by the use of Thrixogene. Price 50 cents and \$1. For sale at F. M. Hetrel's Hair-dressing and Manicure Parlors, 339 Lackawanna ave, and No. I Lanning Building, Wilkes-Barre, Mail orders filled promptly.

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