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What matter if I stand alone?

I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reup where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tours. The waters know their own, and draw The brook that spring in yender heights So flows the good with equal law Up to the soul of pure delights,

And maiden, why that look unkind ; For lo! thy lover seeketh thee, The stars come nightly to the sky. The tidal wave unto the sea: Nortime, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own away from me.

You flowret nedding in the wind

Is ready plighted to the bee :

Letter From Ohio.

I am reminded by my former parishime. I should have written long ago, but ferred it from time to time. And now, if sonage \$50.00 richer than before they inserted a dead mouse in my beloved of its valuable space, I will attempt a to a pastor's family is very helpful and but couldn't see anything, and then cou-I gave you a description of the valley, and heartfelt thanks to those kind doners, well. getting along, and how we like our Ohio their pastor. We need evidence of ap- afraid to go into society with my mouth, vast difference from the glades of Somer- and one besides regular attendance at the putated. The doctor made the matter set county, but I do not know but that house of worship and their prayers and worse by telling me that I was all right. the physical effects of this humid atmos- co-operation in building up the kingdom phere is more deleterious to health than of Christ is evidence of love and esteem cured." the severity of a climate with a greater as was manifested on Wednesday night "But, have I to carry this morgus

altitute. Pulmonary froubles seem to March 16th. I must close, hoping to see around with me all my life?" prevail to a great extent. The winter just | you all soon. assed has been regarded by the inhabitants here as the most severe for a number of years, but to us, it did not mem April 1, 1892, like extreme winter weather, when we remember the snows and blows of the Alleghany climate. We enjoyed about a week of good sleighing in January, which is of rare occurrence here of late years. All told we did not have a foot of snow

but our roads are so solid and smooth. that a few inches of snow with sufficiently cold weather makes excellent sleghing. Our public roads are all piked and well graveled so that we experience no mud even in wet weather. But it is not so throughout the State. In the North, and Northeastern part of the State the public roads are almost impassible. They have no rock or gravel with which to make solid roads. People who have live onere so long scarcely knew what to passible roads mean, but I have still a distinct recollection of them in traveling the hills and hollows of Somerset county. But when the storms of winter are past, and the Allegheny has contributed its last snow drift to the swelling mountain

ating qualities common to the liquid.

and in the field, sowing oats. It will not

be long in the future when some cool re

forward to that time with joyful antici-

pations. Our church work is moving

women of our own household of faith.

Preachers are subject to these cruel at-

tacks occasionally. You have often heard

its repose. As the fish would dart out stream; when a new bottom has been put into the stream the bull-dog would spring for the old one that fell out during the at it and very often come to the surface freshet of spring, and the mortar is dried with the fish in his mouth. Mr. Johnup, then Somerset county is a paradise son said the dog had paths beaten all was right. for at least the three hot months of the year. The pure, sparkling and delicious water bursting from almost every hillhis amusement.-Brooklyn Timer. side and the fresh invigorating mountain almosphere, (not mountain dew) are un- Simple Questions Simply Ansknown here. We have however plenty

wered.

Why do people very often allow a cold but in Ohio parlance is know as "corn to run on? Because they think it will juice," and whilst the name may not be so euphonious, it posseses all the exhilar- wear away. Why does the Cough that at first caused no alarm become deep seated and chronic? Because the prop-To-day is a real spring day, and the er remedy was not used. The way to order is garden making about the home break up any Cough or Cold, no matter if other medicines failed to benefit you. is to try Pan-Tina, the great remedy for

He seemed to be proud of himself as in the natural fertility of the soil, easy farming, good roads, natural gas for fuel he strolled down the street, and when

pay to teacher, but with your delightful elation he said : "I've got the proof at last." climate and good water, with your sum-"Proof of what?" asked his friend. mer paradise and buckwheat cakes and "Proof that I am a genius. I always maple syrup you our up with us, with

exception of educational progress. In thought I was, but was never able to regard to organization, the system of demonstrate it before."

"O, well, that's no proof of genius. dence favor us, three Ohioans will put in Lots of people-" an appearance among the old hills about "Not by itself, of course," interrupted

the middle of June and assist in the ded- the young man, "but it's a point, it's a ication of the St. Paul's Lutheran church | point, although it didn't convince me in the New Centrevill pastorate. My any more than it has you. But you people here are willing to grant us at least know how careless I have always been."

a month's vacation, and we are looking "Yes." "Throw things down everyway." "Yes." "Scatter my clothes all over the room.

along, keeping pace with similar interests around us. This section of country, I am sorry to say, is not as churchly as we would desire to see it. There are causes My wife picks them up, you know." "She does?" for it, that are local, but I cannot infringe

"O, yes. She used to grumble about on your columns to discuss them or even venture-a brief statement. I must con- it, but now she just says it's one of my tent myself on the progress of our work | eccentricities." with the verdict of my people, who think "She-she picks up your clothes with-

out any side remarks?" we are moving along well, and with flattering outlook. Our congregations are growing gradually which is a healthful That's why I say-" sign and comforting to a pastor's heart. We erjoy the [confidence and esteem of You're a genius."

our people and have had evidences of "Thanks," he said gratefully. the good will of them outside of our own "In the line of handling your wife, fold. We have not however, escaped anyway," added the friend,-Chicago from the assaults of designing men and Tri

of preacher's being watched and caned, 1. It enres Coughs and Colds. but our parsonage was invaded, the 2 Strengthens weak Langs. whole family captured and vigorously 3. Relieves and cures Asthma. We take genuine pleasure in hav- pounded. Once under the power of these 4. Insures you against La Grippe. ing our friends inspect the above invaders, unarmed and subdued by force 5. Robs Croup of its terrors.

An Experience at Dwight. The following is the story told by a A Selection of Those That Have me happy as friends live to meet friends. graduare of the Keeley Institute, an inand under his escort we soon reached the stilution for the reformation of drunk-There is a delicious story told of an old Dominie's residence. In approaching the ards, as his experience in Dwight, as re-

"I went down on the jag train," said

gas jets on third street, so as not to have me observed anything about the parson- he, "and I tell you I had a jag on as big during the latter part of his life. One of age. He led the way to the door, and as a Kansas wheat rick. You see, I was giving the beil a violent pull, in bewild. afraid I wouldn't get any whisky at erment I was ushered into the sitting Dwight, so after filling myself up to the quite embarrassed by any compliment he room crowded with people. Every eye collar button with bozoe, I secreted four was fixed on me and a loud smile on or five quart bottles about my personal every face. I glanced into the parlor and premises. I had two in my grip, and my found it was filled. I had a yard of san- pockets fairly bulged with house. When shake hands with him. Anticipating sage when I left the meat market, and I I got to Dwight I was escorted to the hoyoung man exclaimed. knew that I had it in coming up street, tel, where I found many sympathizbut I was not aware that I had anything ing friends, who, however, refused to when I entered my home until after a join in my liberations, although they did little composure made it evident that I not attempt to deprive me of my stock. have some thing of which I should be re- The next morning I joined the processlieved; yet hardly knowing what it was ion to the shot-tower, where I received a compliment fell short of the recipient's My wife who had by this time recovered dose of 'dope' and a hypodermic injecsomewhat from the shock, came to my tion of the gold cure in the arm. Whis- anticipation he alone could tell, but his relief. She led me through the dining ky is given to those who desire it. In feelings must have been somewhat similar to those of that tedious orator, who, room where I encountered others and on fact no attempt is made to deprive them through to the kitchen where I found it of their accustomed beverage. I kept up having been in vain told by Henry IV. crowded with people, and baskets fill- my toot for two days, being gloriously of France, that he would be obliged to him if he would make his flattery as ed with packages and bundles. When I full all the time, but taking my regular

took in the whole situation to-day that course of treatment. mers that they have been patiently the hearts of a pastor's family were made " But on the third day came a frost, a by the King rising and saying : coking for a letter from me for some glad, is putting it mildly. Dry goods, killing frost, and nipped my enthusiasm rest to M. Gunlaume" (the Court fool). groceries, vegetables, and a scaled en- in the bud. The first effect was a suspiby constantly pressing duties, I have develope for the pastor's wife left the parhave oftentimes played an important the Herand will permit me to use a part came. The value of gifts like these whisky bottle. I held it up to the light, part, sovereigns, statesmen, cauriers, tear his pants climbing a fence where a rambling letter from the Miami valley highly appreciated and calls forth our cluded that I was simply not feeling man family disdaining not the use of

specially of our beautiful little city in a but that which enhances them still more "On the fifth day I had a taste in my former letter, and doubtless you will be is that they are a token of the appreciation mouth like the remains of a diseased cat ed by a really poished compliment than nore interested in learning how we are tion and esteem in which they regard stuffed with limburger cheese. I was nome. In severity of climate we find a preciation to stimulate us to better work, and was afraid it would have to be am-"'It's a sign, said he, 'that you are.

"'O, that had taste will pass away." " Pass away? Why, doctor, it has and vowed he would not stir till they polatoes. John H. Zinn. already passed away. It is so dead that it is beginning to spoil,"

"The doctor comforted me and I went out on the prairie and let the wind blow Charles Johnson, of Babylon, occasion- through the rafters of my mouth until fishy one yesterday to a company at the ed, to weep over the remains of my wine the debt was paid. Sherman House, and as those present did | breath. In ten days I was all right |

He Didn't Ask Him. elevated station, bought a ticket, dropped | perceiving her. it in the box as he ran and pulled high

to -late a fact "This train go to Franklin Square? he asked, panting.

"Nob," answered the trainman, slam-Then the man in a harry walked up impatiently until the next train came the loveliness of her youth, he com- Salve and Electric Bitters and have nevalong. He got on the front car, but at menced complimenting her. the door he turned to make sure that he

"Franklin Square train?" he asked. Nop," said the trainman. "Four teenth next," and he threw the gate af-

ter the fleeing heels of the passenger who gist for its history." had hastily left the car. There was another promenade; another train pulled in, and again the traveler asked:

"Does this train go to Franklin Square? "Nob." said the trainman, looking sweetly at a young woman in a red jack-

of the stranger after the third train had you are a proof to the contrary." gone. He looked around him carefully, walked quickly back and forth turning sharply, and taking short, savage steps. Before the fourth train reached the sta-

and said very respectfully: "Does the next train stop at Franklin "Nop," said the chopper, prying in the

glass box with a wire, and then chopping "Does the next train after the one

coming stop at Franklin Square ?" "Nop," answered the official, putting on his gloves, which he had taken off to handle the wire, and carefully examining a little rip in one of the fingers. "The next one after that ?"

"Will you kindly tell me," said the passenger, meekly, "when a Franklin

Square train will come?" "There sin't no Franklin Square train on this side." "None at all ?"

"Nop. This is the Sixth avenue line. You want to walk over to the Third av-"Couldn't you have told me that before " asked the stranger, with a faint

smile of wonder. "Nep." "Why not?" mildly. "'Cause you didn't ask me," and the stranger went down the stairs very soft-

He had Found it Hard Work. He dropped into an arm-chair and time begged to know who passessed the closed his eyes, apparently utterly ex- heart of so accomplished a cavalier.

friend who had dropped in to see him. jesty's will is law. Excuse me, however, and not less than one million people "Working hard!" he returned. The if I fear to name her, but request Your have found just such a friend in Dr. done three days' work in two hours." "Splitting wood ?"

pipe, have you?" "No, sir. I pay a man to do that."

"Then what have you been doing." "Well, you know that boy of mine?" "O, yes. Bright boy he is, too. What's Englishmen I have hitherto met seem

Stranger (to car driver, conductor, etc.) been trying to get fifteen minutes' work The following, however, is still better if som what grotesque in its termination. It is credited to a Siamepse A mbaseador, and annoyed them in various ways. There KNEPPER & FERNER, made an unconditional surrender. The parson had been out calling upon a few friends at their places of business, and on the victim's county. Nothing is known of the victim's county. Nothing is known of the victim's county. Nothing is known of the victim's county.

of goodly and warlike Kings and rulers of the earth, in that her eyes, complexion, and, about all her bearing, are those of a beautiful and majestic white ele-

Some famous compliments have been paid to members of the sterner sex, and one of the most gracefully inrned was that attered by Rolless, who when the virtuous De Mescuce, President of the Parliament of Paris, was elected Academician, congratulated him in these terms: "I have come to you, sir, in order that you may congratulate me on having you

for one of my fellow-academicians." To be sulogized when dead is more often the lot of man than to be praised in ife, but surely a quainter compliment WHOLE NO. 2124 was recived by Talleyrand, for when his lemise was announced to one of his sequaintances the latter exclaimed:

"He must have had some good reason. for dying! I think I will be at least ill myself," and forthwith went to bed.

Yet another compliment to a dead man

was uttered by the Marchioness of who, when told that the celebrated minister of the Church of Scotland who was often obliged to employ assistants | physician Borden had been found dead in bed, exclaimed: "Ah death was so afraid of him that he did dot dare attack these was rather vain of his qualificahim except when he was asleep." tions as a preacher, but affected to be Even the stern business of war has not revented the exchange of compliments recived on that score. On his first apbetween miliary men, and of these none

pearance after the sermon the old divine better deserves quotation than one paid went to the probationer and was going to by Hannibal to Scrpio. While discussing with Scipio on the subject of great nothing short of high-flown praise the military commanders be said that Alexander was first, Pyrrhus was second, "My good sir, no compliments; no comand himself third.

"And where would you have placed "Na, na," replied the parson, "nowayourself if you had vanquished me?" asked Scipio, smiling. How far this decidedly left-handed

"Before them all," replied Hannibal. The One-Horse Farmer. The one-horse farmer has a life-long

ambition to gain a reputation for wearing a dirty shirt. He will alarm the neighborhood by brief as possible, was at length crushed getting up two hours before day, then sit around and not go to work till after "You must be kind enough to say the SUD-UD.

> He will ride around a week looking for a \$2 hog. He will complain of hard times, then

let the calf chew it to pieces before Sun-He will get all his neighbors to help in

getting a cow out of the bog, then let her die for the want of attention. Stock will get in and destroy his crop at a place in his fence that he has been

He will sprain his back lifting something to show how strong he is. He will talk all day Sunday on what he knows about farming, then ride round

were paid. "My dear Lord," said the He will go in his shirt sleeves on a cold impecunious manager, "this is too bad; day, to show how much he can stand, you have taken from us the brightest then return home at night and occupy jewel in the world and now you quarrel two-thirds of the fireplace till bed time. He will ridicule the mechanism of a He will go to town on Saturday and

He is economical; economy is his certainly deserves a place amony the best. Fontenetic, when 90 years old, axle grease and rain the ends are a \$10.

... or a newspaper, He m forrow one from his friend and

Deserving Praise.

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"Madame," returned the gallant soldier them every time, and we stand ready to "when our eyes are dazzled by a diamond | refund the purchase price, if satisfactory These remedies have won their great

Different from this was the reply of a popularity purely on their merita.- J. N. gentleman once who was one day compli- Snyder, Druggist,

> During this time of year the bands and face should be carefully cared for. Perple of light complexion usually suffer greatly during cold weather from chapped hands and foces. There are many preparations for sale at the drug stores for chapped hands and all are good enough, but a very simple way to keep the hands from chapping or becoming . sere is to rub them with the joice of a lemon. Then wash them well, rub in a little vaseline or glycerin, and powder

them well with starch. The lemon juice removes all little particles of dirt from the pores and also whitens the skin. The occasional use of lemon juice on both the face and hands will beey them white and soft, and prevent the necessity of washing the several times a day with soap. Use soap sparingly on hands, neck and face during cold weather, and use only the best, with tepid water. - Interview in St. Louis Globe

The Spring,

Of all seasons in the year, is the one for "I think," said the poet, "it is like the making radical changes in regard to health. During the winter, the system A hold stroke to obtain liberty by becomes to a certain extent clogged with means of a compliment was that made | waste, and the blood loaded with impurby M. de Maupertius, when a prisoner in | itses, owing to lack of exercise, close con-Austria, was presented to the Empress, finement in poorly ventilated shops and homes and other causes. This is the "You know the Queen of Sweden, sister | cause of the duil, sluggish, tired feeling so general at this season, and which must be overcome, or the health may be en-"I am told that she is the most beauti- tirely broken down. Hood's Sarsaparilla has attained the greatest popularity "Madame." replied the cunning pris- all over the country as the favorite oner, "I always thought so until now." | Spring Medicine. It expels the accumu-This was as diplomatic as the words lation of impurities throughout the bowand action of the Marquis Medins, a els kidneys, liver, lungs and skin, gives Spanish nobleman. Queen Elizabeth, to the blood the purity and quality necwho had been admiring his elegence and essary to good health and overcomes

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, Majesty's acceptance of her portrait." King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.-If you have never compliments, the one paid to the present | at will convince you that it has wonder-Queen by the Sovereign of Zanzibar is ful curative (powers in all diseases of "Haven't been trying to clean a stove- worth repeating. It is a fine piece of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Eeach bottle Oriental poetry. He said that he mental- is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or ly likened her "to that mountain of load- money will be refunded. Trial bottles Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

Lynched For Vagrancy

MILLERSSURG, O. April 1.-This morning him to a tree. He had been about the town a few weeks and had been ordered to

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1892.

Is the wife of one of the best known pharmacists in New Haven, doing business at 142 Dixwell Ave., and ex-president of the Connectient Pharmaceutical Association. He says: "My wife was for several years in had health, due to a complication of disorders. Friends persuaded her to take Hood's Sarsaparilla; she took 6 or 8 hottles and is certainly a great deal better since, in every way." Mrs. Martha Reed of 1835 Ramsey street,

Baltimore, Md., voluntarily says: "For over 2 years I suffered with a Complication of Diseases till the summer found me a confirmed invalid. blood poor, appetite gone, bowels out of order, and I was miscrable in mind and body. I read of such wonderful cures perned by Hood's Sarsaparilla that, at last,

It did make me better, and on my third bottle A New Woman I will gindly convince any lady, as I have proved to myself, that purifying and enriching the blood, which Hood's Sarsaparilla does to perfection, is the best Constitutional

Trentment, and in many cases, does away with all Local Treatment in the many diseases with which women are afflicted." Tryif.

For Ladies N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. "HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, bilionsness, jaunilice, sick headache, indigestion. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents.

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It is our aim to present at every season a Line of Goods of the Newest Patterns and Latest Styles. We have labored hard in selecting a stock for the coming season, and are glad to say that we have succeeded in buying goods that are suof the "dew," eliminating the "mountain," perb in style, and at prices

#### that have the magnetic power to draw and retain trade.

CLOTHING! Never before have we bought such fine styles in Mens' and Youths', Boys' and Childs' Clothing. These Goods are un-

## unapproachable in quality and

CARPETS. This season we are offering a larger assortment, better styles and lower prices in all grades of Carpeting, Matting, and Oil Cloths and Rugs, than ever be-

# DRESS

We are daily gaining trade in this department, consequently have bought a large stock, adapted to fill the wants of

#### everyone. GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

A large and complete stock just received, and are now prepared to furnish all who want a specialty in this line. We introduce correct styles as soon as out. We also carry a full stock of

Trunks and Sachels, Rubber Clothing, &c.

One Door North of Postoffice.

mercy. We submitted with the best cents.

grace possible, hardly being able to open Trial bottles of Pan-Tina free at G. W. our mouths. What could we say ? Friends Benford's Drug store. to the right of you; friends to the left of you; friends in front of you; friends all around you. Well, we submitted and -Why don't you stop? I want to get out of him." made an unconditional surrender. The off!

and while there a courier, who had been startin 'im inside uv a hour.-Harper's, the people.

and also a buil-dog. Just what the buil- been strained through a soured hen's to pick out the brightest gems; but if whisky. dog's connection with the trout stream is nest, '-Mount Carmel Herald, was not made clear to the reporter. Yet he could imagine a chagrined angler making his escape from Johnson's stream with the canine chewing the after part On this point Mr. Johnson said noththe dog would calculate. The calline knew all the bogs and holes where the trout secreted themselves, and was often noticed to creep along the bank of the stream to such pieces and shove a stone ming the gate. in the water, frightening the fish from

Yours truly,

Rather Fishy.

dispatched after me found me, telling me

that he and his wife had come to spend

the evening. The announcement made

parsonage, he called my attention to the lated by "Bourbon."

around the banks of the stream where he had traveled from bog to bog pursuing

treat will be eagerly sought by an unacclimated Ohiolan, with the exclamation | Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 and "Oh! for a stiff mountain breeze of about 50 cents at G. W. Benford's Drug store. ten minutes duration." This country has Proved That He Was a Genius. tion he went up to the ticket "chopper" great advantages over Somerset county

and light, longer school terms and better | the friend asked him the reason of his

schools of Pennsylvania is superior, but The friend was inclined to be sarcasthere are yet other inequalities that will | tic, but the young man persisted in his by and by be changed. I am not con- assertions. cerned so much in the contest that is be- "I tell you that's right," he said. "Did

ing waged as to which is the "Metrop- you see that last poem of mine? It's olis" of Somerset county, but I want to the third I've had accepted by different say that Somerset is a grand old county magazines." and don't you forget it. If a kind provi-

"Yes. But you don't think that -- " "Not in itself: no: but it's a point.

"Yes: and she never disturbs my deak "You're right. You have the proof.

Why It Is the Best

of numbers, we were entirely at their 6. Cures when all else fails. 25 and 50

ly, as if he were afraid of disturbing a sleeping lion .- N. Y. Tribune,

"Nop."

"But I thought-"

"No, indeed." "Putting in coal, perhaps?" "O, no."

> "You mean Willie?" "Yes." he got to do with it ?" "Everything, sir, everything! I've A pretty compliment, indeed.

his way home stopped at the meat market and if he stops once that won't be any makes it sell, and wins the confidence of Queen of England or fail to observe that history, not even his name. He was said to

scholars and all others of the great hugate ought to be. He will pay \$3 for a new bridle, then flattering speech to gain their ends. No one knew better the power possess-

Sheridan, and on innumerable occasions during that rather stormy theatrical management of his did he extricate himself from a difficulty by means of one. A good instance is the following: putting off fixing for six months. An English nobleman, who, after the manner of other of his peers, had married a beautiful actress, once applied with much dignity in the green-room to Mr. Sheridan for the arrears of her salary the neighborhood Monslay, hunting seed

Compliments.

Passed Into History

pliments, I beg!"

days I'm glad o' anybody."

In the world's history compliments

with us for the little dust she has left beally indulges in a fish story. He told a supper time, when I felt netter and ceas-burst out laughing and over a bottle of his thumb nailing a board on the fence. hind her." The nobleman immediately Of famous compliments paid to the fair not even smile it may be recorded as a sgain and could take a drink of water sex the supply is so large and dazzling fee, a paper of pins, a dollar's worth of fact. Mr. Johnson owns a trout stream without being ready to swear that it had that it is a matter of no small difficulty chewing tobacco and his belly full of the following one was unlooked for it

> He came rushing up the stairs to the passed before Mme. Helvetins without wagon. "Ah," said the lady, "that is your gal-forget to return it.— Trees Software.

> > plied the old bean, "I never could have passed you at all." As neat a one was uttered by General

"If I had looked at you madame," re-

"You forget that I am an old woman," she said at length. it never occurs to us to ask a mineralo- results do not follow their use.

menting Mme., Denis on the manner in which she played the character of Lemon Juice for the Complex-"But," objected the lady, "an actress,

to play the party well, should be young and beautiful." "Oh, no," exclaimed the candid eulogist It is an old reproach against Orientals that they are unable to say pretty things to ladies; but a daughter of Louis XIV. the Princess de Conti, inspired a Moorish Ambassador with as gracefully turned a complimnent as can be imagined. She

had railed against the Mohammedan custom of polygamy when the Moor thus defended the practice: "Madame," he said, "a plurality of wives is allowed among us, because

our country we must seek in several women the charming qualities which are here to be found in one." The Poet Moore, who never let an opportunity slip of complimeting the fair sex. was in the present 'stance hardly kind to the husband. Being one day in the company of a beautiful woman who wore on her bosom a miniature likeness of her spouse, who was the reverse of handsome,

he was asked by her whom he thought

the portrait resembled.

to the King of Prussia ?"

"Yes, madame."

Saracen's head on Snow Hill."

who said to him :

ful Princes in the world." complimenting him on it, at the same that tired feeling.

"Madame," said he, "a lover risks too Been working hard?" inquired a much on such an occasion, but Your Ma-He sent her a looking glass. While upon the subject of Royal used this Great Cough Medic

> stone mentioned in. "The Thousand and | free at J. N. Snyder's Drug store, One Nights which drew the nails out of the sides of the ships which passed that way. Even so did the hearts of the drawn on by a magnet to Her Majesty." ing a mob lynched an unkown negro, hang-

He had lingered about people's door steps

she must be of pure descent from a race be the only negro in the county.

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