Upon the way? What will it matier whether

That you gave me the sympathy I crave, As I gave you?

These trifles! Can it be they make or mar-A human life? Are souls as lightly swayed as rushes are Be love or strike

Yen, year a look the fainting heart may break, Or make it whole; And just one word, if said for love's sweet

MYSTERIES OF A PERSIAN VALLEY

ence in a Foreign Land.

THE VISION OF THE SILVER CUP. From the Phliadelphia Times. Mary Willoughby's eyes had looked on many a strange and beautiful scene within the past eleven months that she had spent with the Smilers on their stood at the door of the squalid little Persian khan and looked out over the valley on to the stately mountains, rising peak on peak as far as the vision could wander. It had been late the previous night when they had halted there, and though a sickly moon struggling with envious clouds had lighted the way, she had hurried in too worn out by the wearisome journey to care to

look about. It had been a rather odd change which had brought them here at all, for the little valley, clasped by the strong, jealous arm of its mountain lover, lay out of the beaten path of the ordinary tourist. They had been resignedly jogging along this path beckoned by the conventional guide, when they had encountered a native, who, though on Got, was so evidently a person of some consequence that Mr. Smiler, always on the lookout for odd and interesting things for that wonderful book of his, had arrested him. Or no, to be strictly correct, the grave, whitebearded man with the beautiful face, which might have been carved from chocolate-colored marble, had paused in his stately walk as the party approached. of the Persia of the days of Xerxes, sufficiently intelligent to know any-His large, intelligent eyes rested for a Even Mr. Smiler was impressed, and thing about it he would make inquimoment on each member of it as they donkeys-rested on Mrs. Smiler, fat, feit forever all pretext of being one of ful stories of forgo'ten ages. But these rosy and fretful over having left her quiet New England home on a "wild goose chase," as she termed this "tour" of her aspiring husband; rested on them at Damascus, attracted, Miss Bel- Smiler eyeing the sun declared that foreigner has ever set foot and reached come back if I come after her. Well, since the patent was surveyed. The avface; on Miss Bella herself, who gig- now, as it was too late to get back to gled and affectedly urged her donkey where they had turned yesterday. closer to Mr. Townsend's. Then the deep, soft eyes fell on Mary Willoughby to wander no more, save for a moment or two as the owner talked with

"You are writing a book," he said to that gentleman, who stared and mut-"Now, how the deuce did you know

"And you will doubtless be glad to see something that is generally passed over by the guides because it lies a little remote and difficult of access, and yet which equals in beauty the vale of

He went on in as good English as ever Moore sang of the vale mentioned. "Ah, my"- Mr. Smiler had the words "my good fellow" on his lips, but they died before the dignity of that gaze, and he went on with a respect that made Mary open her eyes, for respect for anything to anybody was not usual in Josiah Adams Smiler, whose favorite boast, made many times a day, was that he was as good as anybody. "And where may this place be, and what makes you think it'll be worth my while to go out of my way to see

"The spot lies only about ten English miles from here and it is the pearl of valleys, rich in history now unwritten and preserved only in the songs of the late singers."

Lawrence Townsend, who had heard with interest, now arged Mr. Smiler to take the man's advice, and Miss Bella, eager for anything that her fancied captive desired, joined her entreaties to as an image passes from a mirror, and the weight of argument brought to she lay back conscious only of a sense bear upon the leader of the party, who of infinite peace. In a second, howevfinally yielded, turning to the stran-"I" said the man, with a touch of

banter which sat as easily upon him as upon a monarch born. Then, stepping to one side of the path, he spoke in Arabic to the guide, who betrayed structions he was receiving, but he bowed and saluted humbly when the other was done. "I shall conduct you, my master," said the man when the stranger with a slight bend of the head pursued his way without a backward glance, and as if the further existense of the party was a matter of magnetic. He put out his hand and s prerie indifference to him,

Mr. Smiler's dignity was so upset by that he would have refused to visit the pearl of valleys with a feeling that in this way he would chagrin the man who had left them in so careless a manner, but the guide had already turned could see, before an archway in the the horses, and fearing Miss Bella's an- glowing rock, and entering, the girl ger-the one thing Mr. Smiler did fear | was obliged for a moment to shield her -if he changed the plan, he contented eves, so dazzling was the refulgence himself with fuming over the rough- from an enormous globe of crystal

action Miss Bella observed with a flash | burning eyes were turned on Mary. of her cold blue eyes and a sudden de-

a child might ride it."

Smiler, as her donkey lurched forward. sense of individuality and, indeed, of "I declare if this gallivanting don't her surroundings. stop I'm going to leave Mr. Smiller. I For years after she tried in vain to will! I will! Marriage vows never recall something of what she saw in

meant this here sort of foolishness. | that cup, of what she somehow withunusually clean and comfortable, lent, veiled figures about; but the memthough it looked as if they were its ory was only that of wiid phantasmafirst guests in a century, and the host, goria, as of a dream, of cities and after a word or two with the guide, be- homes, of jarring machinery, of solcame absolutely obsequous in his efforts diers marching, of the confusion of to provide and to urge them to partake battle-fields, of voices proclaiming in-

had been the stranger's service to them has given over pondering the matter, talk for to-morrow.

green as the fairest English hillside. seen things.

the khan stood was small, but marked granite. for exquisite cleanliness and quiet, which, in its strong contrast to the and his voice replied soothingly:

preoccupation. broke in a voice behind the rapt girl, breast. tour of the world. But she gave a and Mr. Smiler came forth puffing. gaso of real delight and wonder as she "Why, that! Look, uncle," said Mary

the great work he contemplated.

ing, in English so beautiful and poetic the rest of the party, Mr. Smiler mov- too, and I got that house so trimmed that it would have made him a won- ed on. der before the learned of the civilized Whenever he met any of the people world, romances and narratives of the country whom he considered Lawrence and Mary so obviously de- ries concerning the mysterious valley lighted that he would have had to for- where he had listened to those wonderthe literati had he betrayed impatience, only shook their heads, declaring that and still the raconteur continued to he must have deceived himself in pour forth the riches of his memory or thinking he was ever really there,

they would have to stay till next day

When Mary Willoughby opened her bert the woman who attended the lacarried briskly along through the night by some one unseen on a sort of litter with low sides. A cry of alarm broke from her lips and she sat up looking wildly about her, but close to her ear a voice profoundly melancholly and winning said in English: "Have no fear, my child. None desires to harm the. On the contrary, yours is the most precious life in the world to those who have dared to bring thee a

little space from thy friends." "But who are you?" cried the girl straining her eyes to make out the features of the white-clad figure beside her and yet re-assured by the tones. "One of whom thou wilt have com

passion and lend thy pure spirit for a "My spirit!" exclaimed Mary, vague

fears again arising in her. She had read of horrible rites of hypnotism and magic in this strange com try, and in her terror she would have leaped from the litter, which she now saw was carried on the shoulders of six men. But a hand was gently laid on her arm and her fears were quieted Look, and look!

She was being borne down a passage, the walls of which brought from her fire. It diffused a clear soft radiance by which Mary recognized the man who had induced her guardian to come hither, and as he met her eyes he smilwas, was inexpressibly beneficent and man the litter bearers stopped, lowering their burden gently io the ground, when the stranger assisted the girl to rise, and the men who had borne her retreated in the direction from which

Mary and her guide stood, as she which swung with the regularity of a "We'll break our necks if it goes on pendulum from the far-reaching roof this rough after dark," said Lawrence of the temple. About stood some fifty putting out his hand to pull up the men, their faces lightly veiled with stumbling donkey Mary rode, which white gauze, and through which their

With her guide beside her, the girl termination to get rid as soon as possi- knew no fear, was conscious of no emble of the girl who, being papa's pen- barrassment at her attire, which was niless ward, he must needs bring with the nightgown in which she had lain them because, he plended, she spoke down in. She advanced confidently German, French and Spanish and to take from the hand of the tallest picked up other tongues so quickly. figure a cup of silver which he held "No! no!" said the guide, answering out to her and bent her head to look Lawrence. "From youder rock the into the water it contained. Not a way is even and smooth straight down; word was spoken to direct her; she seemed to know instinctively what lier's, Berlin, Pa. "Well, this here valley must be was required of her, and as she gazed something extra," mouned poor Mrs. on and on into the fluid she lost all

But they had found the little khan out speech communicated to those siof the best meal they had had in weeks. eredible truths and falsehoods, and of hovering spirits. But of the purport But it was not until she had looked of all this she could remember noth- Talk for the listener rather than for out in the early sunrise that Mary ing though at the time it was as con- yourself.

in pointing out this pearl of valleys and is content to know no more of un-

it were across its placid breast, like a When she raised her head at last necklace of diamonds, a stream that the globe over her was fast dimming. glanced down from the heights yonder the figures seemed to melt, to enlarge, a message of love and hope, while the to mingle with the air about, and then mountains themselves, like sportive frightened again, she turned to the giants that had watched in play the guide beside her, and led by him from gossamer adornings of court ladies, the temple, she walked a little way to now draped about their grim peaks where the litter and its bearers awaitairy robes of snow and ice that flushed ed her. She clung to the hand that into reseate splender with the thousand | held hers, a hand soft, cool and human ever-varying tints of mother-of-pearl. and yet of a tissue as different from The village in the midst of which her own as marble from even polished

"Do not leave me," she whispered, general run of Persian villages, gave it "Not till safe beside the maid beside an air of almost religious sanctity. whom thou didst lie down will I leave There were no beggars, no shops, but thee." Then-for how long she could few women and children, only men in not tell-she scemed to slumber, and white, like the one they had seen the could not judge of how long the jourday before, who moved about with ney, nor, by looking up at the stars of Mary Willoughby's Strange Experitheir eyes down, and with an air of the way. She was carried swiftly. As she roused herself she saw that she "No wonder that they worshiped the stood alone with her guide before the sun," thought Mary, watching that dark and silent khan, but her companorb rise like a victorious banner over | ion went in, setting the doors ajar for the mountains' summit, turning their her, and then, as she sank down beside holiday attire to a dress of blood. Bella, overcome by irresistible drowsi-"Now I'd just like to know what that ness, she felt cool lips brush her brow fellow meant by sending me here," and a hand lay something opon her

> "Oh, oh, oh!" cried Bella, and opennot raised an eye. "Describe that in plucking at something on her breast, your book and Moore and Byron and Looking down she beheld a string of and my ma, and the rest of the women, Shelley will not compare with you at pearls. They are crown jewels now, and were poor Mary Willoughby's "Hey? Well, Mary, child, just you dowry when she married Lawrence write it out, will you, and Pll-Pll go Townsend. She kept the largest, and over it, of course," which was his usual with it in her hand recalls something speech when any allusion was made to of the divine peace that settled upon her like an audible blessing in that lost But, after breakfast, there arrived a temple in the heart of Persia. Her native gentleman in rich robes, who story but for these pearls would have announced that having learned that a been set down as only a dream, but most crudite and wise poet of England | convinced that here was something -No? America, then-had arrived, he that would indeed make his book fawas anxious to have that great poet mous, Mr. Smiler went forth to seek make mention in his wonderful book, that temple, but he could not get a naof which even he had heard, of some tive to help him, so was obliged to of the stories of the land about. Mr. abandon the the idea after nearly Smiler won by the flattery delivered in | breaking his neck over the rocks and so courtly and eloquent a manner, hollows of the vicinity. Besides, the graciously signified his willingness to guide who had brought them there gratify this petition, so, for the greater grew so uneasy over these searches ty near crazy, and I lit into both the lier's drug store, Berlin, Pa. part of the day, this grave, stately that he threatened to go away without courtier sat at the "poet's feet, recount- them, and moved by the entreaties of been making her share of the trouble,

> > the outer world again.

A Wonderful Conqueror

WILLA LLOYD JACKSON.

eyes it was to find herself looking up the people than scrofula. Handed at the stars. Why, where was the down from generation to generation, it roof of the khan? Where was Bella at is found in nearly every family, in whose side she had laid down? She some form. It may make its appearstruggled to sit up, remembering dis- ance in dreadful running sores, it very suddenly after drinking the sher- eroptions of varied forms. Attacking bod about 100 to tinctly now that she had fallen asleep swellings in the neck or goitre, or in the mucous membrane it may be dies of the party had brought them. known as catarrh, or developing in the And now she woke to feel herself being Jungs it may be, and often is, the prime cause of consumption.

In whatever form serofula may manifest itself, Hood's Sarsaparilla is its inveterate foe and conqueror. This medicine has such powerful alterative and vitalizing effects upon the blood that every trace of impurity is expelled, and the blood is made rich, pure and

Proverbs.

Only the vulgar are over-polite. Good service is generally silent. The pennies take care of the dollars. Good manners require no interpreter. Only a thief's title goes with what one finds.

There is much pointed argument in Pirate's treasures are hidden in cred-

Most any man will take advice if

here is medicine in it. "Yield Not to Misfortune."

I was afflicted with catarrh last au tumn. During the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear very little. Ely's Cream Balm eured it.-Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rah- for?" way, N. J.

I suffered from eatarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hopcries of amazement and admiration, ed for cure, but Ely's Cream Ba'm and translucent and glowing with a lances have used it with excellent rerose pink light, which, though warm, sults.-Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave. had yet in it nothing of the heat of Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is agreen-

Too Much Praise.

An Irishman who was working on a new railway said one day to the fore-

"Do yer want any more hands, sir? I've got a brother at home that wants Courier-Journal.

a worker his brother was "Faith sor," Pat replied, "he's a good a man as meself."

"All right, tell him to come on." "Whoile I'm axing you for my brother, there's me poor old father at home wanting a job at the same time, "Well, and what sort of a mon

your father; Pat?" "Be jabers, sor, he's as good as the "Oh, well," said the foreman, "tell your father to come, and you and your

brother can stay at home. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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Wise Words

Talk like a live man. Croking is unpardonable. Truth is never afraid to wait.

Talk steadily and not by jerks. Nothing is lost by being agreeable, Slang is a wart on the body of speech. Men run into debt and erawl out of

Self must not be uppermost in the It is always a safe rule to stick to the

Willoughby had realized how great nected as the day's news to you, so she | Show that you live for to-day and

A Second Honeymoon.

Frank P. Rollins, of Mountain Grove, Mrs. Jennie Rennie of Virgil, N. Y., and Mrs. Lucila Rollins, his wife had been sick for a year or more with and tenderness crops out on apparently sparked all over the station from 4 overflow of the gall and ulcers of the barren soil. On the corner of one of o'clock until the Frisco train pulled stomach. Her physician told her she the business streets of a city, a shoe He bought her popcorn and can- could not live, Mrs. Rennie's mother black had just finished polishing the dy and lemonade, and then he would had found such benefit from the use of shoes of a well-dressed man. The latter take her hand and squeeze it, and they Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Reme" was unfortunate in having a deformity would both smile sweetly at each other, dy, that she persuaded her daughter to which compelled him to went a shoe until Mr. Rollins could contain him- use it, which she did, with the result on one of his feet with an exceedingly self on longer, but just had to rush off that it cured her of these diseases, and thick sole, thus endeavoring to make and buy some more fruit or something, she says she was never as well as now. up mechanically for what nature had as a relief to his feelings. And all of this was after five years of matri-

girl before? It was not hard for a curious person to worm himself into the confidence of me. What I want to know is if he will

the happy couple-they were both only love any other girl in the future. too eager to tell anybody all about it. He was a stalwart, handsome young farmer in jeans. Luella was clothed in a more sophisticated manner, having Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After tryhad the benefit of some six months of

city experience. back to it, won't it' Lu?" "Yes, Frank; it will."

well ever since we were married in '89 "Why, that! Look, uncle," said Mary On, on, on: eried Bena, and open-pointing to the scene to which he had ing her eyes, Mary saw Miss Smiler how old felbs is thorough Lock on the Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa. Pneumonia and Consumption; these Boys' how old folks is; there was Lu's ma, Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. an' I guess I heerd more about infant baptism, and 'mersion, and falling from grace in about six weeks than would puzzle a Philadelphy lawyer, Lu she argued one way, and the other folks they argued the other, and I turning the whole pack of 'em on to

> hide nor hair of her again. I was pret- drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Bralold woman and sister Dosha, who'd up that I ain't heerd a chirp about faith or works from that day twell now. The women were skeered anyhow, and and I've been to Vicksburg and Little Rock. Last week a neighbor met up

Lu? And what's more, stranger, she has the consent of the whole family to The marks are as sharply defined as the believe what she dumb pleases from now on. You see, she done give us the worst seare any one of the family ever

"But how did you get along in neantime?" the wife was asked. "I had a pretty hard time, but I'd e-stayed away till I died before I'd a. West Virginia Experiment Station, that came direct from Memphis here. Then I went and saw a clergyman, whose name I knew, and he got me work with one of the families in the charch I tell you it was hard work, though, and I was lonsome for Frank all the time. But it's all over now, and I'm going home to stay."

"You bet your life you are, honey," said Frank, "or if you have to run again, we'll just run away together."-S'. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Life Preserver.

Captain Westfall was, until seven plying on the Ohio river. The captain appened to be be on deek about midnight, when a young fellow came lashing out of his room with a dissatisfied look on his face. Of course the aptain wanted him to be comfortable, and went up to him.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "I can't sleep," was the answer.

"Why, are you sick?" "No; but I can't go to sleep with one of those d-d things on," grumbled

"What things?" "One of those life preservers."

"What in the world did you get into ne of those circular life-preservers

that passengers are not allowed to go to \$60,500,612 passengers and 745,119,482 tons Not of glass, nor of crystal, but clear seems to do even that. Many acquaint- bed without having on one of those

The captain smiled. "You have been worked," said he, "What!" he gasped, shamefacedly, A cousin of mine warned me when I left home to be sure and put on a lifepreserver or you wouldn't let me ride."

Buying a Horse.

"I'm thinking of baying a horse," ie said. "Um, what kind of a hoss?" inquired the vet.

"A riding animal." "You want a good tall horse for that," iggested the vet, as he measured the length of the youth's legs with his eye. "That's the kind this one is. At east the man from whom I am to get him told me he was. I haven't seen the horse, but the man said he was 16

feet high." The veteran grew red in the face, as if something was choking him. "How high did you say?" he asked.

"The man said 16 feet." "16 feet? Are you sure he said feet?"

"No, I guess not. It may be he said

hands." "Hands-feet-hands-feet," repeatsomething like that, because it couldn't | decided against Corr, and on appeal to the have been inches, could it?" and the

veteran agreed that it wasn't inches.-Taxation of School Bonds. Detroit Free Press. Attorney General Hensel has instruct-

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omnosed of girls whose ages range fro

A dispatch from Norristown, Pa., says:

denied him. Amy-Has he ever loved any other "How much shall I pay you?" he asked the boy. "Five cents, sir."

Mable-No; but that doesn't worry

Knights of the Maccabees. The State Commander writes us from

ing other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two "We've got a pretty nice farm down | children we tried Dr. King's New Disto Wright county," said Rollins, "and covery and at the end of two days the it'll be a sight nicer now we're going cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all oth-"And we've been getting along pretty | er remedies fail."-Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.-Why not give this up to last winter, when Lu she joined great medicine a trial, as it is guaranthe Baptist Church, all our folks being teed and trial bottles are free at J. N. destroy health. Coughs and Colds Methodists, you know, although I ain't | Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or attack us, which, if neglected, result in

> for Pan-Tina, the great Cough and Truth is to be sought jonly by slow Consumption Cure, and save doctor and painful progress. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W.

It May Do As Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. writes that he had a severe kidney couldn't chip into the play without trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his me. I just got so every time they'd get bladder was affected. He tried many to talkin' I'd sneak out in the barn, so called kidney cures but without any where I had a jimmyjohn hid out, and good result. About a year ago he belay round there till I'd see the ean- gan the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters "Well, one day I came home from is especially adapted to cure all kidney Hartville, and found a note from Lu, and liver troubles and often gives alsaying she couldn't stand it no more, most instant relief, One trial will and that she'd up and quit, and that prove our statement. Price only 50c. none of us needn't never expect to see for large bottle. At J. N. Snyder's

The White Oak's Growth. Major Jed Hotchkiss, of Staunton, Va. who was one of the eminent judges at the World's Fair, has been proparing a report on the forestry exhibit, from which the following interesting fact is learned: made daily by a large number of young sorry, too, for Lu was mighty popular In the year 1787 a patent for 10,000 acres and old men in this town. It was learned with 'em outside of church matters, of land in the forests of Virginia was sur- to-day that the first day it snows twelve to the city. And then I sent out to hunt Lu. I veyed, and the usual mark, probably by tracked her to Memphis, and there I a big knife, was blazed on the trees. don trousers and loggings and will parado trees thus blazed, and has cut off blocks stick to this new fashion of dress during showing the mark made at the time of the winter and perhaps permanently, the survey, and also showing the rings of growth from the point of the original He rose at last, however, and Mr. | since his description applies only to talked with her, and she said she'd with the 107 years which have passed held at the homes of the various men maybe I didn't come a running, didn't erage growth in white oak is only about The great idea behind the club is dress tine where two different kinds of wood are joined, and yet the outside of the tree | tree is necessarily of short life, but there scarce shows the trace of the mark. In that region there are trees that range in t is probable from these facts, as revealed

some of these trees are over 1800 years of age. - Chicago Record.

ful observations by Dr. Hopkins, of the

Drying Tomatoes. With our present facilities for canning and preserving tomatoes in many ways, it might seem strange to think of drying mon thing. In Italy an extensive business is carried on in drying tomatoes to ase during portions of the year when fresh fruit cannot be obtained. Tomatoes in that country are grown for the most part between rows of grape vines, Sometimes the plants are trained on the lower bars of the trellis to which the vines ar attached. The tomptoes are allowed to ramain on the branches until ripe. They are then packed and pressed in bags made of coarse cloth, which allows the pulp to pass through, but which rotains the seeds and skins. The pulp is then thinly spread out on cloth, boards, or in shallow dishes, and exposed to the sun to

oroken up fine or ground, and put in large part of it is used for soups, but a considerable portion is employed as we use tomatoes when preserved in tin or other cans. It is soaked for a few hours in warm water, and then cooked in the ordinary manner.

United States Railways.

The Interstate Commerce Comm in Washington has just published a return showing the number of railway men employed in the United States. It appears that there are no fewer than 1800 companies, working 176,461 miles of railway, and employing 873,602 persons in all grades. These railroads carried in 1866 of freight. These figures give an average of nearly 10 milway journeys per annum for every unit of the entire population, The appliances required to carry the passengers and move the freight included 34,788 locomotives, 31,384 passenger cars, and 1,047,577 freight cars. The transpor 000 men, or more than are employed alto-The young man slipped back into gether by the railways of Great Britain. the stateroom, and the captain did not | Every passenger engine drew in the year, hear from him further.-Louisville on the average, 66,28 passengers, and each freight engine 40,002 tons. During the year 2727 employes were killed and 31,729 injured, being an average of one killed to every three hundred and twenty employed. This death-rate from accident is extremely high. The expense of working the railways amounted to \$827,921,220, and the capital invested is \$10,500,000,000. Upwards of half the railways are owned by about 40 companies.

Auditors to Get Pay for Distributing

Election Tickets. The opinion of Judge Dean has just been published deciding that Borough Auditors who do the work of filing, preparing, and distributing borough election tickets are entitled to compensation. The question was raised by Patrick Carr, of Lackawarna County, on these facts: 1, He held meetings to receive nomination certificates, and to hear objections to same; received notices of withdrawal and filled gut certificates for watchers for one day "I'm pretty sure;" he answered 2, Arranged ballots, corrected proof, for that purpose going to and from printing office, one day. 3, Distributed ballots to the proper officers of the several districts of the borough one day. For these three days he filed a bill for 86, and the Conmissioners declined to pay it.

A case stated was presented to the Court, before Judge Archbald, who Supreme Court, the decision was reversed, and Corr will get his money.

ed Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer that school boards issuing school Sheridan's Condition Powder! bonds containing the word "free from all taxation" are required to pay tax on these bonds. The school board of South Wilsometimes when least expected. Keep liamsport recently issued bonds making handy the friend of many households this stipulation, and the question arose and the destroyer of all pain, the fa- whether the bonds were subject to tax and if so, whether the tax would have to be paid by the holders of the bonds in the school district. The matter was referred te Superintendent Schaeffer, who has received an opinion from the attorney gen-IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. eral in which he decides that this form of

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