A OUEER RELIGIOUS SECT. PECULIARITIES AND VIRTUES OF THE SHERMANITES.

Their Origin Unknown .-- Other Secte society. Heathen.

countryman walked into a general supply store in Birmingham, Ala., and stated to the proprietor that he wanted to purchase \$100 worth of goods on and of the cheapest material, and alto- past, or at least quite unnecessary. gether he was a strange specimen of humanity.

"What is your name!" asked the

"John Smith," answered the country- dear "George" married! man.

"When can you pay for the goods?" sell my cotton crop."

"All right, Mr. Smith; you can have the goods."

The goods were soon loaded on Smith's wagon, and he drove away them. without giving the merchant a note or any kind of security.

"Do you know the man?" I asked "Never saw him before"

"Will he pay you for those goods?" "Certainly."

which he lives, in disgrace. I may not see or hear of him again until next easily recognised anywhere."

part of this county, there is a colony of artistic arrangement to the room at

present generation were Shermanites.

They claim to follow the teachings of at two o'clock, the guests must all go at two o'clock, the guests must all go will enter the kingdom of heaven. once every month, at which the pre. home, ber of the church. The members then in turn wash the feet of the preacher the fuss over and get safely away. and of each other. The service usually singing and praying.

Members of all other religions de-Shermanites never cut their hair or pretty waite caps and aprons. presenting Christ and His Apostles as er as attendants. wearing long hair and beard.A Sher be saved, they say, who does not pay cups and spoons, in the background.
Your eatables should be brown and his neighbor what he owes him. They white thin bread-and-butter, rolled, to of a debt is ever given. The word of a Shermanite is his bond, and it be- more elaborate ones such as these;comes a sacred duty for him to fulfil every promise made. They are an industrious people; industry is a part of their creed.

The Shermanites are all small farmers, but most of them own their farm and some stock. Many of them are they are unable to pay cash. Where their peculiar religion is known they have no souble in obtaining all the credit they want. They give no notes butter and put the following mixture or security of any kind, but merchants on each slice:-Bone and pass through who have done business with them for a sieve twelve sardines, the yolks of years have never lost a dollar due butter; add some finely-chopped pars-from a Shermanite customer. Their ley, and season highly with black peppreachers accept no pay for preaching per and cayenne; mix all well together.
Cut the sandwiches into oblong shapes, the Gospel, working on their farms and serve with cress or lettuce in the during the week as hard as any mem- middle. ber of the church. Divorce is something unknown among these people, and the women are all virtuous. Drunkenness is another vice unknown among these people, as they follow to the letter the advice of the Apostle, mixed with quarters of hard-boiled who said. "Be temperate in all things" Their homes are models of neatness and somfort, and the stranger is always stock as of calves' feet. This, if duly welcome within their gates. It would be almost an insult to tender them poultry scraps, well-picked shrimps or payment for food, lodging, or any prawns make a pleasant change. other favor shown a stranger. The Shermanites make few converts to their peculiar religion, but they lose no members, and seem happy and contented by holding their own.

One remarkable thing about them is beat all together and replace in the whites. These eggs should be served courts and lawyers. A lawsuit in on fried rounds of bread. which a Shermanite was plaintiff can not be found on the court records of this country. They never seek legal edvice unless it is actually necessary. all their differences are settled by arbiestion, mutual friends being the arbistors, and the civil courts are never under any circumstances resorted to, fire to rise, after which make into buns They seek in every way possible to swoid jury duty or being summoned as mitnesses in any cases. They take no and. Some of them vote at every el-

man is allowed to vote as he pleases. Many of them never vote at all, The first settlers of this Shermanite

solony came to Alabama from South

ention, but they have no campaig.

Carolina and Georgia about forty-Ave veers ago. The oldest of them say their ancestors came originally from New England, but they are unable to say who was the founder of their

The other day a rough-looking "WEDDING 'AT HOMES'" FOR PEOPLE OF SMALL INCOMES. BT C. E. C. WEIGALL.

Now that fashionable weddings so credit. The man wore his hair long seldom take place in the morning, the like a woman, and his beard reached expense and difficulties of a smart wedalmost to his waist. His clothes were with, and game, ices, and unlimited all made at home; they were ill-fitting champagne are quite a thing of the But I am not writing for people who think that a cup of indifferent tea, or worse than indifferent lukewarm coffee, and a wedge of bridecake, or a flake of merchant, when the man stated his busi- bread-and-butter, are quite enough to offer even their friends from a distance to see cen "Milly" or

No; surely if at any time honor should be done to the dear son or daughter, and the resources of the "I'll pay you in November, when I household taxed to the utmost, it is at this, the wedding time. And besides this, the father and mother of the bride are naturally anxious to make the best of themselves and their belongings before the members of the other family that is to be so closely united with

> We will suppose, then, that the wedding is to take place in the country— in a vicarage or other house containing three sitting rooms of average size on the ground floor.

The greater part of the furniture should be removed from the study and drawing-room the day before, to traps-"Because he is a Shermanite. He is form the smaller room into the "presa member of a remarkable religious ent shew-room," and the larger one insociety, and if he failed to pay a debt to a reception room for the guests, with plenty of chairs and ottomans he would be expelled from his church round the walls, but no tables or knickand driven from the community in knacks as traps for the unwary left in

the room. If it is a summer wedding, I should remove fender and fire-irons, and fill November, but if he is living he will in the hearthstone with a layer of dried come and pay me every cent he owes moss—to be bought in penny packets.

And upon the moss, or rather in it, me. The Shermanites all wear their stand small cups and jars full of scarlet hair long like this one, and they are poppies, purple irises, or tall white dog-dassies, and disguise the whole fire-place with tall fronds of bracken. In Leed's valley, in the northwestern This looks very well, and gives an air once.

Arrange the presents on a table in There are about 100 families, and a the centre of the small room as prettily happier, more contented people can as possible, with the giver's name on not be found in the world. Their religious rites and commonly and commonly and commonly are sent the only amusement you can offer your tgious rites and ceremonies are peculiar guests is that of looking at the wedding Who founded the society none of them gifts. Of course, if you are blessed seems to know, but it is very old, as with a garden, have tennis and archery the fathers and grandfathers of the going, or croquet for the elders and rounders for the younger members of

the New Testament in spirit and letter straight to the church, and the houseand they believe that only Shermanites- party, bridesmaids, and relations be driven there also, the bridesmaids tak-They have churches and preachers, await the coming of the bride and the and worship in a manner similiar to relative who is to give her away. But many other religious sects. One of their peculiar rites is the washing of afterwards, we will imagine the return feet. A footwashing service is held of the whole party back to the old acher washes the feet of every mem-

The bride is now the cynosure of all lasts all day, being interspersed with her wedding finery, and then go off to he dining room to cut the cake with her husband.

The dining-room should also have ations they regard as heathen, been stripped of all superflous furniand send missionaries among them in- ture, and have a long table at the far stead of sending them to foreign lands. end of the room, behind which stand the two or three women-servants in beard, claiming that Christ never pat-ronized barber shops. In every home may be found ancient wood cuts re- only believe it, women are far pleasant-

Have a spotless damask cloth covermanite who falls from grace is lost for brilliant, and the glass and china as ever, and he must always live up to sparkling as possible. Do not attempt certain moral and business rules, which to give wines of any kind. Have coffee are very rigid. To pay all debts is a at one end and tea at the other of the table, with a maid to pour out at part of their religion. No man can each end, and the third, to wash up the

never charge one another interest on a go with the coffee and ten; dainty loan, and no written acknowledgment sandwiches of different descriptions; encumber or tomatoes, sliced between bread-and-butter, o

VICTORIA SANDWICHES, For twenty-four persons-Wash fortyeight anchovies, bone them, take out the backbones, and divide them in halves: cut an equal number of thin slices of brown bread-and-butter; put between two slices alternate layers of hard-boiled eggs, cut in thin slices, mustard and cress cut small, and the compelled to purchase a few supplies anchovies. Press the slices closely to in this city every summer, for which gether, and with a sharp knife cut them into small squares. Serve on a napkin, and garnish with parsley.

SARDINE SANDWICHES. Cut some slices of thin bread-and-

You will want one or two more pretty savories. A good aspic jelly may be made thus:-

SAVORY JELLY. Any amount of remnants of poultry eggs, and put into moulds filled up seasoned with plenty of pepper and not too much salt, is delicious.

ANCHOYY EGGS. Boil the eggs hard; when cold, shell them, and cut in half lengthways; take out the yolks and pass them through a sieve, and to every egg add one teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, cayenne

Do not trouble to have any sweets except cakes and buns. The following recipes are particularly good ones. GOOD BUNS.

Two pounds of flour, half a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter, a cup of yeast, a quarter of a pound of When well mixed cover them over, and put them by the and put them before the fire for half an hour. Bake in a quick oven.

GINGER DROPS. Eight ounces of grated snear, the white of one egg well beaten, two full teaspoonfuls of essence of ginger; mix well, and drop on white paper with a good large teaspoon. Bake in a very moderate oven about ten minutes. The drops are done as soon as they can be chos in their community, and every nicely taken off the paper.

If the wedding takes place in the fruit season, nothing is nicer than a fruit season, nothing is nicer than a fruit selad, which looks very well in a large glass bowl.

REGULATE your expenses and your business. Be honorable and modest, simple and free. Serve your country from duty, not from ambition and vain hopes.—[Fenelon.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The care of silver is an importan inty in every well ordered When I was a young housekeeper I was one evening entertaining a company of tory of this old, enterprising and solid friends at tea; at my right hand we seated an elderly aunt who was a mode housekeeper. She turned to me and in an undertone, unheard by the other guests, said, "How beautifully bright your silver is." Of course I substantial in urance. was pleased with her appreciation of it, and I knew she would, if at my table, find it just as bright three times every day in the week, for it was cared County, Cal. for as regularly as my clock was wound once a week, and oftener if neces sary, which, however, was not neces-sary in the case of the clock, but someies becomes needful with some portion of one's silverware. Silver should never be allowed to become dull, and any tarnished spots from egg or the St. Berr like should be at once removed, either schools by the use of tripoli soap or some ther good preparation for the purpose. A little ammonia will sometimes remove these stains. All silver in contant use should be washed after each neal in hot suds and wiped dry while hot. Many people use whiting for cleusing silver. I do not like it for many reasons, but chiefly because it is o difficult to remove it from the chas ing and embossed work on the silver Thre are many good preparations for this purpose, and each housekeeper has her preference. I like the tripoli soap, and occasionally ammonia; but it is a rule unbroken in my house .- no whiting on silver. In gathering up the dishes from the table after a meal, place the silver carefully on a plate by itself, and not, as I have sometimes wen done, mix it with knives and fron spoons. Silver carefully used is always covered with scratches and has an antidy look.

With clean, bright silver, let every hing else upon your table correspond —let every glass and dish be shining dean, no streaks left by a wet or soile dish-towel. In placing the dishes upon the table, let every one be true and square in its place. Give to the table a symmetrical look; not crowd everything to one end or one side and with either flowers or ferns, when they are at your command, always decorate your table. One, two, or even more, mall vases of flowers upon the table or a larger, flat decoration in the cen ter of the table-will always be in good taste and will help wonderfully to make those who sit around the table forget what they are eating, if it happens to be not quite as nice as usual, or to in-crease the dainty flavor, if the cook has been happily successful in all her efforts. There are many dishes which ne should "garnish a little for looks." Parsley is the good old standby for sarnishing; but all through the summer and autumn there is nothing prettier for this purpose than the nasturtium, both flowers and leaves; try them on a ed eggs, and see what a relish the give and how they beautify your table good maid who is faithful to her duty in the dining room will never neglec o garnish the dishes and to decorate

Visiting Manners.

Many of us who pride ourselves on ur good-breeding are singularly blind as to what is due to friends who are visiting people unknown to us, or who are entertaining guests whom we have never met. Nor are we more assured as to some of the points of etiquette toward our own guests and to our own osts when we make an occasional flit-

ing from home.
It is useless to decry etiquette by aying that the best manners in all mes are those which hurt no one. This is true as a general law, but there always are some points which leave no om for experiments as to what will ourt another, and which yet may be settled once for all by a few rules.

If you have an acquaintance who is ntertaining friends whom she wishes you to meet, it is your duty to call promptly, and if possible offer some ospitality to both guests and hosts.

If the position is reversed, and your riend is visiting people unknown to you, never go to see your friend with-out leaving a card for the hostess. If on give an entertainment for the be very sure to invite her hosts also. It does not follow that your in-vitation will be accepted, but if it is, the hostess must be treated as the guest of honor and shown every deference. If, for instance, the entertainment is a uncheon for young ladies, she may be sked to take the seat at the end of the

able opposite to your own. If the mutual friend is your guest, on may be sure that, if she is a woman of good-breeding, she, in turn, will eccept no invitation which does not inlude you, although you may think pest to decline it and insist upon her going alone. Nor will she receive visitors without asking you to join them in the parlor—should her frieuds be rude enough to have sent you no cards. Here, too, you may excuse yourself, or at most, join them with such delay as to give them a short

nterview alone. These same rules hold good for you when you are the guest. Betore you go to make the v s t, send word to your riends where and with whom you are to stay, so that there may be no idea hat you are in a boarding-house, and therefore mistress of your time rroundings. This constant defernce to your hostess should lead you o order all letters and packages to be

ddressed to her care.
As to the disposal of your time, when on are visiting, no etiquette requires stess, if you feel unable to do so ut care is needed to show that refusa neans lack of strength, not lack of interest and inclination. With a little tact on both sides, you will have many

ours for your own. Indeed, a skilful hostess will manage to secure you this privilege, and not make the mistake of working too hard o amuse you, and so absorb every ment of your visit into her idea of what is pleasure for you.

There are now in Boston Mass., hospitals twenty-seven patients who have been inoculated with Koch's lymph.

Father Parquale, the noted monk, hed at the Casertini Monastery, Naples, taly, a few days ago, aged 110 years. BAD FOR THEM .- Spiggot-"I under-

and that Glanders has left town." Staggers-"For good?" "Well, his creditors don't regard it in hat light.

DIFFERENT STYLES OF PAINTING. hanb-"I was paid for my last painting -day, " Madame-"Ah, indeed! What is go ing to be your next subject?"
Daub—"The town."

WILLING TO COMMUTE IT .- "We'll give you just twenty-four hours to leave town," said chairman of the vigiance committee.

'Do you beleive that time is money?" "Yes, certainly." "Then how much cash will you give me to leave at once?"

What do we live for if it is not for to make life less difficult for each other? We are too fond of our own will, We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things; but the great point is to do small things when called to them, in right spirit.

Prevention

Philadelphia, appears in this issue o our paper. The exhibit shows that the porheumatism, can prevent attacks by kee business of 1899 was the best in the his the blood pure and free from the acid w company. In these days of a ecula ive insurance it is a real pleasure to see this Hood's Sarsaparilla has also cured innume

The phylloxera is making serious in roads in many of the vineyards of Napa

eiples of mutual in urance.

THE forty-third Annual Statement

of the Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., of

Diseases Many, Causes Few. All functional diseases are attended

The order recently issued regarding the apprehension of army deserters rais es the reward from \$30 to \$60.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHONEY makes outh that senior partner of the firm of F. J. CO., doing bus ness in in the City County and State afores ad, and that cannot be cured by the first cannot be cured by FRANK J. CHENEL.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

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Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. S31 Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures, Try It.

The weather in North Dak ta is s mild that farmers have been plowing in the fields all winter.

If your house is on fire, you put water or the burning timbers, not on the smoke. And if you have catarrh you should attack the disease in the blood, not in your nose. To do this, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, which permanently cures catarrh.

During the past year there were 15,-564 marriages in New Jersey, against 15,726 during 1889, and 16,025 in 1888, Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure. Harmless in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of a per bottle. Adeler & Co. 822 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

Do You Ever Speculate? Any person sending as their name and ad-iresa will receive information that will lead o a fortune. Bent Lewis & Co., Security building, Kansas City, Mo. It is proposed to re-establish the whip-

ping post in Engand for persons who run amuck. Rupture cure guaranteed by

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The number of packages and letters sent to the Dead Letter Office last year was 1,500,000.

Buffalo Bill has been sent on a mission to the Indians by the Governor of Nebraska. Quail, grouse and wild turkey are

abundant in parts of Virginia. Do you wish to know how to have no ste and not half the usual work on wash day? Ask your grocer for a bar of Dobbins's Electric Soap, and the directions will tell you now. Be-sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them.

Philadelphia erected 12,000 new buildings during the past year at a cost of

Provide some useful employment for the children, then make it as agreeable as possible so they will love their work and take an interest in it.

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Frazer Axle Grease. The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolina State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Insti-tute, New York, and others.

Thirty Khirgese, while riding across he steppes in Crenburg, Russia, were

Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches n Missouri, Kansas, Texas, and Arkansas ought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mb

During the year just closed the She-ectady, N. Y. Lecomotive Works has turned out 337 locomotives, which is an verage of considerable more than one for each working day.

August

The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have used your August Flower for several years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache. A pain comes in the back part of my head first. and then soon a general headache until I become sick and vomit. At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and sourness, when food seemed to rise up in my throat and mouth. When I feel this coming on if I take a little August Flower it relieves me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason I take it and recommend it to others as a great remedy for Dys-"pepsia, &c. G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

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EDWARD M. NEEDLES, President HOUATIO S. STEPHENS, Vice-Pres HENRY U. BROWN, Secretar JESSE J. BARKER, Actuary. A CHEMICAL PARADOX.-Professor-"Now, oxide is a compound for oxygen and a base destitude of acid. Can you

mention an example?" Student-"Shoe leather. Professor-"You are wrong. But why do you think shoe leather is an ox-

Student-"Isn't shoe leather oxihide?" A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when cos ive or billious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading drugzists.

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX affects is twin to satisfaction;
All great achievements spring from life's

CONTENT.

he tiny roots, deep in the dark mould biding Would never bless the earth with leaf an ere not an inborn restlessness abiding in seed and germ, to stir them with its

He had not sought strange seas with unfurled; nd the vast wonder of our shores had never Dawned on the gaze of an admiring world. Prize what is yours but be not quite contented. There is a healthful restlessness of soul, By which a mighty purpose is augmented. In urging men to reach a higher goal.

So when the restless impulse rises, driving Your calm content before it, do not grieve; It is the upward reaching and the striving Of the God in You, to achieve, achieve! TRUST.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

A pleture memory brings to me: I look across the years and see Myself teside my mother's knee. I feel her gentle hand restrain My selfish moods, and know again A child's blind seuse of wrong and pain. But, wiser now, a man gray grown. My childhood's needs are better known; My mother's chastening love I own. Gray grown, but in our Father's sight A child still groping for the light To read his works and ways aright. I bow myself beneath his hand; The pain itself for good was planned; I trust, but cannot understand.

I fondly dream it needs must be That, as my mother dealt with me, So with his children dealeth he.

Stories from China.

many ways. The North China News says that an English gentleman was recently riding on horseback near Pekin, when he saw an excited crowd. Drawing near, he discovered a circle of people quietly watching a man desperately attempting to commit suicide by dashing his head against a wall. He dismounted, restrained the man, harrangued the bystanders, and learned that this was a coolie, who claimed that his payment for a certain porter's job was short by ten cash-less than a penny-and, as the employer refused to pay more, he was proceeding to take revenge by killing himself on the spot, knowing that by so doing he would get the other into considerable trouble. A Chinese newspaper is responsible

for this story, which, indeed, has nothing incredible about it. One day a sow belonging to Mrs. Feng happened to knock down and slightly injure the front door of a Mrs. Wang. The latter at once proceeded to claim damages, which were refused, whereupon a fierce altercation ensued, which terminated in Mrs. Wang's threatening to take her own life. Mrs. Feng, upon hearing of this dreadful threat, resolved at once to take time by the forelock and steal a march upon her enemy by taking her own life, and thus turn the tables upon her. She accordingly threw herself in the canal.

Eiffel Tower Breezes.

An interesting illustration of the perpetual freshness and strength of the wind at the top of the Eiffel tower has been presented during the last week by the gradual destruction of the great flag of the French republic, which has been waving over the gay city during the past six weeks. A few days ago the red band disappeared altogether, leaving the blue and white of another nationality to keep guard over the tower, and this week another band has disappeared, and the tower is now surmounted by a red flag, to which are attached two steramers, the sole remnants of its former upper and lower

Morality in the Land of William Penn. I don't want to break the law," he said, as he stood in the presence of

Capt Starkweather at police headquarters the other day. "You are very kind," replied the captain. "What is your case?" "My wife has skipped."

"Indeed." "Yes, skipped two days ago. As I said. I don't want to break the law. What is the customary rule in such

cases?" "Let her skip." "I am not expected to pursue her

and shoot somebody?"

"No." "Thanks. She has skipped. Let 5.33,458 65 her skip. If she returns I overlook 557,618 62 and forgive. If she does not I marry 2,696,800 91 the hired girl. Perfectly satisfactory, 988,851 60 sir, all around, and I thank you for your kindness."-Philadelphia Times.

> Amusement to children is like rain to fl.wes.

HUMOROUS.

A RIDICULOUS QUESTION .- Giles --'Are those blood stains on the blades?' Merritt-"Of course not. These are old French duelling rapiers."

theVita

A FOOTSTEP IN THE NIGHT. - The Youth(hearing a step)-- "Is that your father coming home?" The Malden-"I think not, I fancy it must be your mother coming after A SLIGHT IMPEDIMENT.-Clerk of

the Court-"Why don't that fourth man answer to his name?" Foreman of Jury-"He's deaf and Clerk of Court - "Why don't be say

PROFESSIONAL AMENITIES -Dr. Ilsome-"A man must be tired of life when he calls you in."

Dr. Curenoue—"Well, as soon as an insurance company finds out that you are treating one of their clients they send an agent to concel the policy."

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION .- Tramp (to lady of the house) - "Can you tell me what time it is?" Lady of the house-"Ten o'clock." Tramp (regretfully)-"Ah! I didn't know but it was dinner time; but, no matter, madam, could you give me a en o'clock collation?'

BEGINNING EARLY .- "How old is your boy?" "Two years old. I think he'il be railraad magnate some day."
"Why?"

"He called on a little friend of his the other day and stole two automatic engines, a baggage car and a yard of tin track."

HE WAS HONEST. - Wife (reading paper)-"I always held that Co!, Hooker was an honest man. I see that a man filled him full of buckshot last night." Hustand-"Where does the honest part come in?" Why, this article says the Colonel re-

turned the shot." SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS. I took my boy off for a sail on a Sound steamer a short time ago. Here is what he asked me in the course of the

because it makes a note?" "Is that water down there any wetter than the water in the Atlantic ""What makes the water wet any-

"Do they call this a sound steamer

"How many men could be drowned in water as deep as that?"
"If a mamma fish couldn't get any worms in the water for the little fish would she go ash re and dig for them?" "Suppose a whale came along and sat for three days on an oyster so that he couldn't open his shell would it suffocate the oyster?"

how?"

"Does the dampness ever give clams malaria?" "Does it hurt to get drowned?" "Is that big man with the gold butons on his coat the papa of all those men who do whatever ne 'ells them to?"
"Who are those men up there in the
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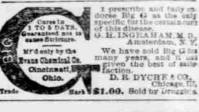
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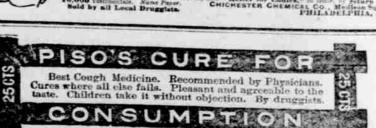
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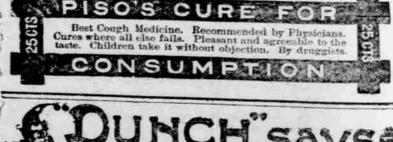


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