"Come Nelly dear, it's time to get undrest, Each little bird is sleeping in its nest." "Yes, but wait till I rell you how they go, Because I watched them, and I'm sure I know.

"To get undrest; I s'pose they just take off next mail brought better news of my And then the mother-bird stays there and sings, and sings.

She wouldn't leave them all alone, out in the another, "if the cloud were lifted, and the mother-bird stays there and

"My mamma says: 'Kiss me, dear, and say better.'
Company's coming, and I must go down a third.
Stairs.'

"She wouldn't go to parties, that mother-bird, Nor to church either, even if she heard The bell; she don't care for any of those things, So she just stays there and sings, and sings,

I'd go right straight to bed as good as any. with a thankful heart. As far as it of England and get a £20 note re

THE OLD CLOCK'S STORY. BY ANNIE L. HYDE,

Little Johnny never liked to go to bed. The fact is, there never was a sil be thankful now? little boy who was sorrier than he was when the clock struck eight, and he

were much older than he and were al- rected thus: "in every thing give lowed to sit up longer. But all the thanks." begging and coaxing were of no avail; big old clock on the stairs had cer-

he to the clock, one evening as he was face. He sat down on the stairs opposite to have a good look. Yes, there him there, with a trustful and peaceful "Well, p listened sounded like words, and grad- trusting in the Lord." nally he could hear whole sentences in you-it's growing late! Don't you you it is eight?"

'Dear me, how very strange!" know you could talk."

every day, in the morning for your lessons, in the evening from your play.

"Why?" asked little Johnny. The clock went on: "Once I heard a dreadfol story of a boy so fond of play, he would never hear be calling never. As for a time of illness and weakwould never hear us calling, never wanted to obey."

hnny, deeply interested. wask he played and shouted, gathered And, like the Psalmist, love the week he played and shouted, gathered Lord, not only when He shall nuts and apples, helped the farmer toss the hay, chased the butterflies and rabbits all the golden summer day. chased the butterflies But when rang the village school-bells, calling, calling far and wide, and the bright-faced village children land their toys and cames aside, he was crying, pouting, scolding, 'No, he wouldn't, shouldn't go,' till at last his gentle mother, grieved and weary, left him

What a very naughty boy!" said little Johnny.
"Loud the kitchen clock was calling 'Hurry, hurry, do not stay! Still there's time for you to catch them; run and join them while you may! he didn't stop to hear, singing, dancing through the meadows without thought of care or fear. Now the bells had all done tolling, they had closed the schoolouse door, still he seemed to bear that ticking even louder than before. Then he looked behind-oh, horror!-and bumping down the hill!"

Johnny. climbed the fence and leaped the brook; but he knew the clock was following, though he dared not stop to look. Louder, louder came the ticking; faster flew the frightened child-stambling, falling through the hedges, over thorns and brambles wild!" "I'd like to have seen 'em!" said Johnny.

"When at last, all worn and tired, the poor child could run no more, then he saw that he was standing just beside the school-house door. Ah, how glad he was to enter and to study with rest, for the ticking could not follow if he only did his best!" "I'm glad he got rid of the horrid

old thing!" said little Johnny.
"Ah, but he had learned a lesson! When the bells rang loud and clear, who of all the village children was so quick as he to hear? And, whatever was doing, at his work or at hi play, when the clock struck he would listen, glad and ready to obey. Now, my boy, if you don't listen when I tell you it is eight, I'll come ticking, whir-

ring, jumping"—
"Why, my dear little boy, here you are asleep on the stairs and the clock striking nine!" Little Johnny sat up and rubbed his eyes, and looked very hard at his mama and then at the clock; but the steady old timepiece was looking as it always did and ticking as soberly as ever.

Don't furnish a north room in bluor any cold color. Yellow or golden brown hangings will produce the ef-

Don't make a narrow door narrower by a heavy portiere. A small house is made stuffy by too many hangings. Don't putchandliers in a room with a low ceiling. Side brackets are name, fashionable and are to be had in artistic shapes.

decoration in the house. Grille work of that name. and stained glass repeated in more than two rooms become monotonous

to put into rooms where the furni- didn's like her gown. ture is not to be correspondingly toned Don't have the floor, wall and fur aiture in a room covered with material which has a decided pattern.

Don't put into a room unsteady dttle tables loaded with meaningless bric-a-brac-

The way to obtain recognition is to go ahead; to quietly, persi-tently make one's self worthy of it. If it comes, well and good; if it does not come, it is ething to prove one's self worthy of

sho is an enemy to himself.

This is not an uncommon sort of

Many people are thankful with at At least, their words of thankfulness

son abroad!" says one. To be frightened, like I am, when the big dogs I could see my way out of this difficulty.' "I shall be so thankful, when I feel

Are such "ifs" and "whens" wrong? If I could lay my head right on my mamma's in that darkness and perplexity, and nuch 'turtle' punch.

Sike half-birds, all close together in their will be truly thankful when light approximation. "When he left there he was run pears. The sick man prays on his bed, but of small change, and he thought and stay beside me, and let me hear and will rise from it, and go about, he would play big and ge to the Bank

> to thank God.
> But this does not go far enough? Ought not the thankfulness to begin earlier? Should we not be thankful cashier's window, said: 'Give me without ifs and whens? Should we not |gold for that, will you?"

goes, this is quite right, this looking

to God, praying to God, and meaning

the case) that you are not thankful yet, was told it was bedtime.

"It's only eight o'clock just as we're but that you will be some day; or that you would be if such and such a thing. having the most fun!" he would say, you would be, if such and such a thing were to happen, but not otherwise, and beg for just a few moments more were to happen, but not otherwise, of play with Bob or sister Emily, who

Therefore begin now, if you are to give thanks in everything, give thanks tainly struck eight loud enough for all now, under your present circumto hear, and to bed he must certainly stances. Mix praise with prayer, after hear, and to bed he must certainty the pattern set by St. Paul: "In everything, by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving let your reon his way up stairs, "you're the quests be made known unto God!" Do greatest bother in the housel You not put off being thankful till somemake more noise when it's eight thing or other happens; want for nothing. make more noise when it's eight in a color o'clock than we children do at blind-o'clock than we children do at blind-o'clo you can't be quieter, you'd better just know not what news it may bring; but, leave and go somewhere else! Do you at least, you have heard no bad news. But the old clock ticked on as Remember, your son is in God's hands, loudly as ever, and Johnny thought he however far he may be from you. saw a sort of smile on its big round When you pray for him, you put him

certainly was a smile, and, what was a stranger still, the loud ticking as he afraid of evil things; his heart is fixed; dorse it, don't I, if I sign my name There is a cloud over you, and you rhyme, something like this: "Strange cannot see your way at present. But, ashier, goaded to a condition of you never-hear me striking, telling even under the cloud, there is much to give thanks for. To the children of

know you're very sleepy, and I've t.ld Israel a cloud was even made the token said little Johnny. "You're the funniest old clock I ever did see. I didn't may be a time of great blessing. Has Here you, sir. Will you sign the not God helped you hitherto? Has He note? Then the clock replied: "Ah! you not brought you forth from under other clouds? Is He not near you now? would never put my name on any \$144. The new price is twenty-three Have you not His word and His promises? Thank Him for all this, thank All day long I stand here calling, if flim to-day, thank Him before the the cashier, turning to a clerk. He you children would but heed. Some-times when they do not listen it is very You will thank Him all the better turning to Billy. when light appears, if you have thanked Him in the darkness. And, besides, how can you pray in faith, if

'Far way from here it happened in your bed! How many thoughts of leaving the two officials looking after sticks a day and then arranges them

delivered you from trouble, but also and water, and asked: while faith assures you that He hears your voice and your supplications. of England, or did I dot?" And let faith assure you of this. Be-lieve that God does hear you, when you pray in the name of Jesus. Then you will praise God apart from all ifs or whens; and you will feel and say, not only "How thankful I should be, but "How thankful I am!"

TOWN HALL IN NEISSE.

This building was erected from 1602 to 1604, and was considered by the Artist Historians, who wrote the story how loud that clock was ticking! But he didn't stop to hear singing dancing most remarkable monument of the style ever erected.

By the renovation of the artistic gable, numerous traces of many of the old painters have been found. Baurath Ludeke, of Breslau, drew the plan upon which the renovation was made. his very heart stood still, for the kitchen clock was following, jumping, bumping down the hill!"

Over the gable stands a stone figure of the Archangel Michael. Below it, are the City-arms—five liles, painted "Oh, how dreadful!" said little on a red ground, and in the centre of the surrounding field are seen a shellblowing Triton, with two water Nymphs on the right and left-allegorical representations of the rivers

On the nine pilesters of the frieze, under the cornice, are seen the heads range of vision afforded by the position and number of the facets. They have On the nine pilesters of the frieze, the two double windows, the figure of Faith is represented. On the remainder of the frieze, are placed the heads of the heroes of German olden-time, ending with Chlodwig and Chilperich, On the gable near the roof, are figures representing Architecture and Navigaion, but one cannot see clearly what the three figures indicate, standing between them. The lowest frieze contains figures of the heads of fourteen German Kings and Emperors, beginning with "Pepin the Little." The restoration was completed

October, 1890,

Gold and Silver Production in 1891. The products of the gold mines for 1891 aggregated \$33,175,000, an increase of \$330,000 over that of 1890.

The silver products reached \$8,30,000 over that of 1890.

The silver product reached \$8,30,000 over that of 1890. The silver product reached 58,330,000 Philadelphia Saturday Night. fine ounces, having a bullion value of \$57,630,000, or a coin value of \$70,. 416,600. California leads in the yield of gold, and Colorado in silver.

Three thousand acres of wild land were recently fenced in to a height of

sixteen feet in Missouri. A large number of deer were inclosed without their knowledge, and it is proposed to keep them there the rest of their lives.

AN UNKNOWN PERSON.

"There was a gentleman in here to see you, Mr. We. I asked for his scople down there want to sell out and name," said the boy, "and he said nev-er mind." "Well, when he returns," said the Don't have too much of one kind of editor, "get rid of him. I know no one

Witherby-I made the mistake of my Don't buy a bright-colored carpet life this morning. I told my wife I Plankington - What, was she angry) Witherby-Oh, no, it wasn't that, but

she wants another one. Lady (to her regular begging customer)-I see you have brought some one

with you to-day, and I cannot give to Latin." Beggar—Certainly not, ma'am. I all the bootblacks are proficient in am only taking him the round of my Italian."

I found it was a red dog.

THANKFULNESS WITH AN "IF." ROUSED THE CASHIER'S ANGER.

Indorse a Bank of England Note. "I heard a good one about Billy fompkina," sald one of a group of has an "if," or a "when," added.
"How thankful I should be, if the Continental Hotel, says the Helena Independent. "You know Billy trav-

els for Fiuellen & Co." A murmur and a reminiscent as sent was the response. "Well, sir," continued the first

meaker, "you know what a hustles he is. Did some slashing business better, and can get about again," says ast fall and the firm gave him theck for a bonus and told him to go No, they cannot be wrong, because Billy set out to have a real good time God for the happy change he desires; and should it come, will doubtless thank Him for it. The auxious mother prays that the mail may bring a better 'Ship and Turtle,' where a sovereign account, and will praise God when it just about sees you through your The person under cloud prays | unch and he had imbibed a little too

deemed in gold. That's the way I'll change it,' quoth he. So into the lingy old building he strode, and putting his £20 note down before the " 'Certainly, sir,' said the cashier,

lust put your name on the back of it. lease. Then Billy, tipsywise, saw nance for some fun, and replied:

'My name on it! What for?' "'Oh, mere formality-note withtrawn, you know. Tell how it came back to bank. Customary thing.' " 'I'll be darned if I'll sign it,' says 'You don't catch me going Billy. around indorsing any corporation's

paper in this reckless style. "Why, my dear sir,' gasped the istounded eashier, this is a Rank of England note, good for its face value e world over. " 'Don't care,' said Billy, with tips

paper. I am an American.' "If you were a Fiji Islander,' alnost shrieked the cashier, 'you ought

to know the value of a Bank of En "Well, persisted Billy, what do

to the back?" " 'Great heavens!' ejaculated the frenzy by Billy's imperturbable manner. 'Where do such people as this ome from? If it was the note of of God's presence. God is above your cloud; nay, in it. For it could not be he could not be more expectations.

> "No, sir. I made a vow that 1 promises to pay.

> " Send for the manager,' shouted will explain it to you,' added he.

"The manager came, and all at onee most urbane manner possible he told him he did not understand at first distance being 8000 miles. ness, while that is a time for prayer, it the necessity for signing, and, putting "Tell me all about him," said little is certainly a special time for praise his name on the note with a flourish, too. What comfort God gives you on got gold coins for it and walked out, matic curiosity. It cuts 10,000,000, him with puzzled faces.

have Metropole over a glass of hot whisky

The general opinion was that he

A BEE'S EYES.

The directness of the bee's flight is proverbial. The shortest distance beween any two given points is called a is furnished greatly assist, if they do not entirely account for the arrowy straightness of its passage through the Every bee has two kinds of eyes -the two large compound ones, look-ing like hemispheres on either side,

and the three simple ones which crown the top of the head. Each compound eye is composed o ,500 facets—that is to say, an object is effect d 3,500 times on its surface. has its own iris and optic nerve. How hese insects manage this marvellous number of eyes is not yet known. They

no hds, but are protected from dust and injury by rows of hairs growing along the iines at the junctions of the The simple eyes are supposed to have een given the bee to enable it to see above its head when intent upon gathering honey from the cups of flow ers. Probably this may be one reason but it is likely there are other uses for

them not yet ascertained. A bee flies much in the same way as a pigeon. That is to say, it takes first to twelve.
In upward, spiral flight into the air,
and then darts straight for the object Many of in view. Now, an experimenter on insect nature covered a bee's simple eyes with paint and sent it into the air; in-

THE WORSER HALF.

Mrs. Forundred-"We need some ew rugs, Mr Forundred-"Carpets would nore comfo. table." Mrs. Forundred-"Rugs are more itylish. You men are su h animals. Always talking about comfort!"

LOTS FOR SALE.

Consumptive-"Yes, the doctor says won't live six months if I stay here. s your section of Florida healthy?" Florida Man-"Healthy? Half the me North,"

"Tired of life."

NOT ENOUGH ROCKS.

Friend-"Trouble with your wife sh? What rock did your domestic ship split on?" Spinks-"None at all. Hadn't rocke ough; that was the difficulty.

CULTURE IN PLENTY.

Boston Maid-"In Boston even the pootblacks, some of them, have studied New Yorker-"In New York nearly

"What a sly animal the fox is, to be the planets. Gold as the Sun; silver, sure! The other day I followed one for three hours, and when I finally shot it Venus; iron, Mars; tin, Juniter; lead,

Cattle in Scotland are to be killed by

An English doctor declares hot bread at night is not injurious to health.

As a rule, deep-sea animals have no

The bacillus of typhoid has been exposed to sunlight, when its devloyement little girl. vas stopped in five to ten hours.

An alloy of gold and aluminum has recently been made. Its color is a most beautiful purple, and it will be valuable

color of the blood is due. The humps, spines and horns of caterpillars are due to the enlargement of

the hair-bearing warts common to all

The earth, at the equator, moves at the rate of a mile in 3 6 seconds, fourtenths of a second slower than the velocity of a cannon ball.

The banana flour, which came into notoriety through Stanley's "Darkes Africa," is not made from ripe bananas, but from the green ones.

The northern limits of thunderstorms are Cape Ogle, northern part of North sands of cures after others fall, advice America, Iceland, Novajo Semelja and free, send for circular. the coast of the Siberian ice sea.

German Railway directors are ex perimenting with rails made of paper, which are said to be superior to steel rails as paper car wheels are to those made of

Two ingenious Swedish astronomer are reported to have produced an artificial aurora by establishing electric currents between two mountains,

Some tinsmiths use leaden-headen nails for roofing purposes. The last strokes flatten the head over the hole with their hands, from a bowl made to made in the tir, and leaking is thus it under the chin. No brush is used.

An English electrician mentions a curious case of one-way conduction Hot gas conducts the current, but with one electrode cold it conducts best when that electrode is negative.

Cincinnatii, Ohio, is to be lighted a

cents a night for lamps of 2000 candle Observations made to determine the

Billy's manner changed and in the current across the ocean and back The line is already known as the "Sam" occupied a tritle over one second, the road. A match cutting machine is an auto-

"Billy told them all at the Hotel at a surprising rate of speed. "Did I get a rise out of the Bank there are 625,000,000 parisites to the London at a co-t of \$5,000,000. lach of smut in corn-a disease of our common maize for which agricultural

Platinum has been discovered in the southern hills at a point about twenty. often sinks wells for the purpose of obween any two given points is called a metal and the demand for it in electrical endingestion, loss of appetite and construction has brought the price removed by Beecham's Pulls. Dakota, As platinum is a very rare the immense eyes with which the insect up to from \$25 to \$30 per ounce, the

> It has been demonstrated by means of photography that certain well-defined types of facial expression are not only I'll die a true American." associated with, but are dependent upon certain relative tensions of the oculo motor muscles.

an inverted hexagona-pyramid, whose apex is fixed to the head. Each pyramid may be termed an away of the base of hats is composed chiefly of the hair of rabbits, hares or goats, mixed with much wool. These substances are until they adhere to form a compact but flexible material.

are immovable, but mobility is render-ed unnecessary because of the great by two blocks of cork can be securely A Belgian invention is a patent, where- 66 lamped into an ordinary horseshos. It is claimed that the cork will last as long as the shee, that it prevents slipping, and makes traveling light and easy to the horse.

> A Swiss watchmaker has invented a watch for the blind. A small peg is set in the middle of each figure. When the bour hand reaches a given hour, the peg for that hour drops. The owner, when he wants to know the time, finds P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y.
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> It think it is back in the spot where she had been sitting and turned to stone. There she has remained ever since, a standwhich peg is down and then counts back

have no eyes and are, therefore, unaffected by the total absence of light, look to the stomach first. Put that which is one of the characteristics of great oc an depths. Others, besides having from one to a 100 eyes, carry torches of phosphorescent light, which nature has kindly provided for the dentzens of the deep.

It has been found that cattle fed ou! istillery slops, which require no chewing, soon begin to have diseased eeth and gums, and that their teeth decay in the same manner as the human eeth, while those that chew natural food have sound teeth.

Teacher-Won't vou sit down, Jin

Jimmy-Nop. Teacher-Why not. Jimmy-Jis' because. Teacher-Because what? Jimmy-Because when pop was put-tin down the carpet this mornin' and hat his thumb with the tack-hammer

True to the nature of the beast many man who in his time has cast sheep's eyes at a pretty girl has afterwards had he wool pulled over them.

We have notice I that when you tell a woman her daughter is just the image of her when she was that age, the mother looks pleased and the daughter, looks scared.

SOOTHINGSYRUP Yeast-What are you going to make Crimsonbeak—A lecturer.

"Has he a taste for 11?"

"Oh, yes; he inherits it from his nother." ut of your boy?

Mamma-When that boy threw stone at you, why didn't you come and tell me, instead of throwing them back? Little Son—Tell you? Why, you idn't bit a barn door.

GAVE HERSELF AWAY.

Bloobumper-I read to-day an a ount of how a female forger donned man's attire, and for a long time eluded arrest, but at last she gave herself

Spatts-She stopped to look into milliner's window, I suppose? A thunderstorm in hot weather trav-els at the average rate of thirty miles an absent-mindedness she asked a woman f her bat was on straight.

Clara-I hope you won't bring that eyes, showing that they have no need Mr. Hatter around to see me. I don't want to see him, Maude-But, my dear, he says he

ased to play with you when you were a Clara-That's why I don't want to meet him. It reminds me of the time when I wore a home make cloak to Sunday-school.

The World Moves

The blood-vessels in the white of the eye are so small that they do not admit the little red corpuscles to which the color of the blood is due.

Mountainward or seaward at this seasch, not fail to take a bottle of Dr. Hoxse's Cer Croup Cure with you. It has a specific ac on the membranes of the throat, and, we are yet of the little red corpuscles to which the color of the blood is due. A merchant of Yazoo City, Miss., has a young turtle with two distinct heads and necks. It is covered by one

shell and has only one set of legs. Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Oxanna, Ala., writes: "For over twenty years I have suffered with head aches without relief from the many remedie and physicians tried during that period. Brady trotine produces the most satisfactory results.

Joseph, of the Cherokees, is employed rette, the historian, and Leon Sain the Government building, at Kan as City, Mo.

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Ar. Carl Raddutz, Beron, Ohio, writer: ave received the box of St. Bernard Vegetable Pills, and would state that your pills are truly praise-worthy. They are very benoficial for various blood-discrders. I have bad pills sent me from Germany, but they are not as effective as the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills. I must see him once more before I and I would hereby thank you a thousand die." times for the same. No German family should be without the pills.

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Ohlo, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug ality and affection, and the three had

The completion of the Savannah,

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science has not as yet discovered a rem. The Frazer Axl Grease is the best, and intrin sically the cheapest. Don't work your horses to death by using poor axle grease. Try it. The mole can swim excellently and it

Bill Poole, the famous New York prize figther, lived for days with a go away with her attendant, her old bullet in his heart, before he died giv. heart deeply touched and pleased with ing expression to the famous words "Wrap me up in the American flag and

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So minute are the pores of the skir that a grain of any sand will cover 300 An Illinois girl was poisoned by hen peck.

August

The stomach is the reservoir. If it fails, everything fails. The master and to all his kind. By a liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the faint stretch of the imagination the Many of the dwellers of the deep seas heart, the head, the blood, the nerves standing rock from which the agency all go wrong. If you feel wrong, right at once by using August



DDER'S PASTILLES Price Store ASTRIA

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article.

The first victim to the guillotine was highwayman nam-d Peletler, who was executed on the Place de Greve, DENSION Washington, D. C.

It is said for that purpose.

Eyesight

"My boy had Scarlet self." Fever when 4 years old, leaving him very weak and with blood pois-oned with canker, Itis eyes became in flamed, his sufferings were intense, and for weeks he could not even

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Clifford Blackman. open his eyes. I began iving him HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, which longs. oon cured him. I know it saved his sight, If ot his very life." ABUR F. BLACKMAN, 2888

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Kindly Done.

Many odd and amusing stories are told of the clever French critic, Jules Janin, and his friends. None is more pleasing, or more to their credit, than Leon Jeseph, a son of the late Chief one in which Janin, Theodore Butayes, the composer, authorand critic, figured. One of Janin's best friends was an old aunt who sent him to school when he was a boy, kept house for him, and took good care of him when he, a young man, was making his reputation, but not much money,

in literature. It was, perhaps, in memory of he Unless an Austr an gains the consent that he made a protegee of a poor old of his wife he cannot get a passport c woman whom he noticed one day in journey beyond the frontier of his own the street. He placed her in a home for aged persons, and until her death, years atterward, was her thoughtful and generous friend. The good woman

One of the women of the institution.

then at the top of a house which commanded a beautiful view of the garden of the Luxembourg. His "garret" was tilled with books and pictures, but like any other garret it was reached by climbing a great many stairs. Slowly and painfully the old woman toiled up the long flights. She

gists, Toledo, Ohio.

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The two men detection, and the three had a happy breakfast. The two men detection the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold themselves to entertaining her. They inquired all about the home, They inquired all about the home, the rules, the diversions, the food, Americus and Montgomery Railway, a her recent illness, and listened with longitude of Montreal, Canada, show that the transmission of the electro interesting list of railroad nicknames. She said good-by, and they made ready to esc ort her down-stairs. "We will return your visit soon,"

they said, and placing themselves on either side of her, they began to descend the stairs. But the effort and excitement had been too much for the Nasal Passage. feeble old lady. Her limbs failed Allays Pain and ber, and she could not take a step. Inflammation. Just then Satayes appeared on the Heals the Sores A new underground railroad, four scene. A French microscopist calculates that miles in length, is to be constructed in he said. So they placed her comfortably in an arm-chair. Janin and Burette, who were small men, took the back. Satves took the front, and

> many-storied house, breathless but "Well, my good woman," gaspeq Satayes, "I don't know of any queen

> who has a carriage like yours.' The three literary workers were pardly in training for their achievement, but they placed her safe and sound on the sidewalk, and saw her the attentions she had received.

While on the trip through North Dakota, on which he got the piece of the cabin, Inspector Watkins was told by the Indian Agent at Standing Rock Agency the legend of the stone from which the place gets its name Years ago, according to the Indian tradition, a buck and his squaw were on a journey down the Missouri River to visit some relatives at a distant point. Where Fort Yates now is the buck saw a young squaw of surprising beauty, with whom he fell desperately in love. In spite of the tears ELASTIC TRUSS and entreaties of his lawful wife, he refused to proceed on the journey or in any other direction, but resolved to stay right there with his newfound passion. The deserted squaw exhausted her entreatles and her tears and finally arose to leave the place alone. As she did so she fell she has remained ever since, a stand ing reproach to her faithless lord and

gets its name can be made to take on the outlines of a woman. The Indians believe the story and man's perfidy and fickleness and wo-man's constancy. While the Inspector was at Fort Yates he saw an Indian approach the rock, bow reverently and lay something at its base. When the Indian had gone the Inspector and the agent went out to see what the offering was. It was a chew of tobacco, no heavy sacrifice, it eight be said; but perhaps it was the last the Indian had.—Helena Independent

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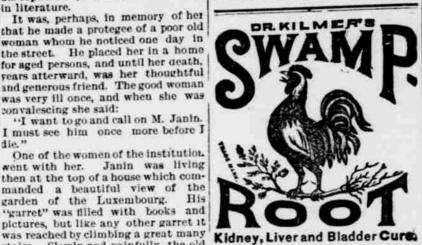
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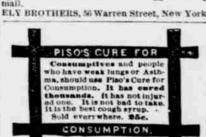


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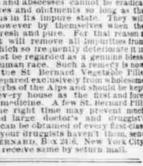
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