AN ELDER-TREE SONG

With the long tangled grasses,
Each cloudlet that passes
With wind-shaken shadow flits
blingly ever.
Oh! elder-tree green!
Of thy blossoms as much as my hea

Away I will carry.

Oh! elder-tree green! In the field with the clover How thy cool, creamy blossoms Unfold their clear bosoms

to the soft air of summer, that laden rover. Of thy blossoms as much as my beart -Away I will carry.

Oh! elder-tree green! Knee-deep in the clover, A sighing and swaying

THE DEACON'S

have Tillie marry Jack Sweet."

Tille an' as fur as I can see he'll aver-

the settlement. He ain't got no bad

habits to speak of an' I don't see the

the Ridge. She's a good girl, an' a

obedient one, an' she don't gad around

overmuch, an' to let her go once in a

way I can't see the harm in."

affected by her argument.

coin' to save her from trouble."

me and what I think is best."

beyond this she made no sign.

his wife acting as his ambassador on

these occasions. I am inclined to think

that he was a little bit afraid of the

"No use sayin' a word," interrupted

the deacon, "I've said my say an'

"But, father-

ing in the church

And evermore saying Sweet sounds in thy dreaming, yea and over. Oh! elder-tree green!

Of thy blossoms as much as my Away I will carry.

CONVERSION "It's not a bit o' use o' talkin', Mansome time. I s'posed she had enough to long to cumber the earth." eat; if not, I should think it would be. This was an old story to most of the da," said Deacon Whittaker, as he punched the fire with rather more

energy than was necessary, "because I've made up my mind, an' you know whee I'm sot I'm sot. Blow high or blow low an' come what may, I won't "Now, father," replied good Mrs. but I think some one ought to look her til he continued: Whittaker in a conciliating voice, up an' see that she don't suffer, an' "For a good many years I have lived you're takin' things too serious. Jack

ain't never said he wanted to marry a bite to eat." age with most of the young men around up a boy who was present. harm in Tillie goin' with him over to

deacon," said the man who had started down the broad road." the subject. "What d'ye say?" "Le'me see, this is Thursday," said

the Deacon, rubbing his leathery cheek The deacon had been caressing his reflectively. "We can meet here Satchin with his thumb and finger while urday evenin' an' talk it over, and his wife was talking, and for a mosome of us can git at the facts by that ment he made no reply, but his expression showed that he was not much neighbor, an' report then."

"I ain't got much taste for that sort "If a feller don't begin to go with o' thing, myself, but I can send my old a girl he won't never marry her." he woman around, if that'd do," was the said, at last, in a manner that plainly showed that he thought he had an-

With this the conversation came to nounced a principle that was founded an end, and the deacon returned to his on the wisdom of the ages. "I am goin' over to the postoffice, mother, to see If there's anything there, an' while

I'm gone it might be as well for you Saturday evening the deacon made to have a little talk with Tillie. This his way to the postoffice, and Mrs. Jack Sweet business might's well be Whittaker had reason to wonder what stopped afore it begins as to run on detained him so long, as ne had not told it's too late. Jack ain't to my likin' her of the poor widow, preferring proban' I won't have none of him. It ain't ably to keep his right hand in ignorenough to say that he ain't bad when ance of the work his left hand was at the same time you know an' I know an' everybody else knows that he ain't

It was after 10 o'clock when he regood. Here he's been under the disturned, an hour which had not found sation of the truths of the gospel him out of bed in many years. He did Il his life an' yet he's not a member not seem very communicative, though of our church, an' no one knows whethit was plain to be seen that his mind er he believes the Bible or not. I feel was revolving some weighty subject. that Tillie's future rests on me an' I'm banded fellers like Jededlah Skinner is a few seconds from time to time.

castin' sheeps eyes at a daughter of mine no good for nothin', harum-sear- the Bible, restored his spectacles to um like Jack Sweet, can come between their proper place on the mantel, and going to the kitchen, lighted a candle. With this the good deacon walked out and shut the door with a decision "Yes, long ago," replied his wonderand violence that was not entirely be-

coming to a man of his age and stand ing wife. The deacon disappeared into woodshed, only to return with the Deacon Whittaker was not a bad sort of a man as men go. He may have sacks on his arm, and to open the cellar door and go through it into the had his fallings, but he intended to do fruity smelling depths.

about right, as he saw in his light, though it is just possible he saw "as Presently he came up out of th through a glass, darkly." There were those who hinted that he was someshoulder, and then another was brought up, until half a dozen lay on the what luclined to be rather fond of

getting the best side of a bargain, and "How much flour is there?" aske this same Jack Sweet, against whom he had raised objections, said one time the deacon, as grimly as if he we commanding his wife to stand and de when the grocery keeper at the Corners made some remark about a coin

"You know you jest got ten bush that Jack offered in payment for a purchase, on the ground that it had a very ounced dent in it, that it was one It hain't been emptied into the flour got of Deacon Whittaker, who had bin yet," answered Mrs. Whittaker, held it so tightly that he had mutilated in fear and trembling, for she feared it. This remark got abroad, and it is her husband had gone crazy. just possible the deacon knew of it The flour was brought out and adde

and that it had something to do with to the pile of sacks on the floor. The his opinion of Jack's sinfulness, gen- the deacon went out of doors and returned with a load of hams, shoulders The deacon was fond of his pretty and bacon from the smoke house. daughter, Tillie, a fondness that was "Father, what on earth do you mean

not surprising to the young men of by your actions, I'd like to know?" the neighborhood, as they had a fashasked Mrs. Whittaker, now thoroughly ion of being inclined in that direction themselves. That Tillie was a good girl, was proved by her fondness for

her father and mother and her implicit chedience to their slightest wishes. This may have led to some tiny heartto bed?" aches and some tears in the silence "I should say it was; why, it's almos

and privacy of her own chamber, but 11 o'clock, an' to-morrow's Sunday, too, an' quarterly meetin' at the Ridge, an' Jack Sweet's attentions to Tillie had you seem to forget that services begin been so pronoueced lately that the gossips had begun to speak of it with

much openness, and finally the deacon conversation that night, and soon re noticed it and at once entered upon a tired and fell asleep, or appeared to, erusade against the approaches of the but poor Mrs. Whittaker lay awake, Evil One in the person of Jack Sweet, filled with a vague fear of some impending disaster because of the un-The deacon had a fashion of deliverwonted actions of her husband. ing his mandates to Tillie by proxy,

Bright and early the next morning the deacon arose, and as soon as break-

pliance with soon drove around with the big sled girl, in spite of her compliance with his wishes. She resembled her mother which he used for hauling heavy loads.
"For the lands sake, father," cried in a great many ways, and the descon how very well that there was a limit in the wife's patience, and when that to quarterly meetin' in that sled, are limit was reached be was usually rout.

ad with great slaughter, though it was "I hadn't intended to do nothing o' done so needly that he wondered, after the kind," replied the deacon, "but I've the first sting of defeat had disappear got some work to do afore I can go to g

ed, how it happened. His plan was to meetin'."
deliver himself of a broadside and then "Are you crazy? Don't you know this depart on some errand to the postoffice is the Sabbath? What is the matter of or grocery or church meeting, trusting you?" asked the good woman, with to find the enemy quiet when he re agitation, and then she began to cry "It's the Lord's work, Manda," sald the deacon, "an' it must be done now," which we write. He went down the and he proceeded to load potatoe

settled by the time he got back, and Mrs. Whittaker and Tillie, left alone, that would end it. In the moment of were two miserable women for the ext two hours, but when the husband and father came back with his face as At the postoffice the usual crowd that impenetrable as a mask of iron, and in may be found at any country postoffice every other way his usual self and pre-on the day when the mail comes, was found, and, as usual, the condition of further mental aberration, they were

At the meeting that day, the deaco The deacon sat down after greeting joined in the responses with unusual a friend or two, and casting a gruff unction, and when the time for giving look at Jack Sweet, who was among "testimony" came, he was the first to rise to his feet.

"I hearn to day that the widder Huff "Brethren," be said, with a suspicion is in a pretty bad way as fur as things quiver in his voice, "I reel to-day as it out is concerned," said bue of the I am an unworthy servant an' a sin assembly, "did you hear anything about ner beyond degree. It is only through the gracious mercy of an overrulin "No, I hadn't heerd from her for Providence that I have been spared at

easy enough for her to say so, an' no congregation, and one that they had one need to starve in a Christian coun-heard with slight variations in the phraseology for many years. In fact Well, she's pretty proud, an' ain't this self abasement was the rule, and one o' the kind that goes about makin' no one was particularly interested it a great fuss about her own troubles, the deacon's vilification of himself, un

that those little children don't want for among you an' pretended to be a true follower of the meek and lowly One, "Her Benny told our Frank that they plucked as a brand from the burnin' hadn't no Christmas at their house but I have been nothin', nothin' but a 'cause his ma hadn't any money," spoke whited sepulchre an' a hypocrit. I have wore the thin garb of a false holiness "I think we'd better see about this, while in my soul I have been goin'

Every one in the house was a wake by this time, and if the deacon had proclaimed himself a murderer no one would have been surprised after this.

"This mornin'," continued the dea-con, "I am thankful to be able to say time. S'posing you see the widder, that I have turned back toward Mount Zion, the city of the living God. I want to tell you all about it."

"Down at the Corners, where I live, is a widder poor an' lonely; she has little children, such as Christ said, 'of home, feeling that he had done his part so far in the matter of the Widow Huff of goln' at once to relieve their necessities out of the plenteousness of my store. I waited an' let one who I looked upon as a child of Satan, a son of Belial, a sinner an' an outcast, go an' prigs of celery.—New York Telegram, do the Master's work.

"I went last night, two whole days how little I could do an' feel that I had done my duty. I found her combread an' meat in the pantry.

"She told me that two nights before. and sat down to read it. His spectacles had given up her faith in Providence perfectly smooth, then add the juice seemed very refractory and needed much wiping, and he seemed to be at a die in despair, she heerd some one ind of one. Melt the butter and add loss where to begin, for he turned the n-throwin' wood into her wood house, hat; then stir in the baking powder to have. I've sot my stakes for Tillic, New Testament over from beginning to an' as long as good, respectable foregood, respectable foregood, dipping here a minute and there handed fellers like Jededlah Skinner is a few seconds from time to time.

but in the darkness she couldn't tell as rapidly as possible, turn into a who it was, as it was way past mid-pastry shell that has been previously night. Then came a knockin' at the paked. Make the meringue in the opened the door a little way, an' some "Is them sacks I brought to the hat pulled down, pushed a bag o' flour house mended yet, mother?" he asked | nn' other things to eat through the door, an' then vanished into outer darkness to be seen no more.

"She knew who it was, though, for she knew his clothes from the glimpse stood aloof from the church an' who we have counted as agin' us. I hope he was, for we have been a generation darkness with a sack of potatoes on his of vipers, an' there has been no good in us. He must a-seen through us, an' I think he had a good reason for standin' a good way off an' for a-laughin our pretensions to scorn. But he didn't forget the words of the scripture which says, 'Inasmuch as ye have don it to one of the least of these, ye have done it also to me.' When he knew the o' wheat ground," was the reply, "an' Lord's children were hungry an' cold, he supplied their wants. He thinks now in this congregation, sittin' sway back, an' I don't blame him. I have said hard things of him, and I star his forgiveness. I won't name him, but he knows I am talkin' to him, an' I want to tell him that under Providence, he has been the means of bringing about my conversion from the error of my

"I'll tell you later," answered the deacon, "jest now I've got to make up for the first time in many years. May these fritters have the flavor of oys for lost time. Ain't it most time to go the Lord have mercy on us all," and the ters. deacon sat down.

His testimony had reduced the con gregation to such a state of Mind that to one had a very good idea of what happened afterward. Such a testimony

After the meeting was ended, and around to them to ask what had moved him so much, but she was as much in the dark as any of them, only she told about the load of provisions that had been to be and send whole to the table wrapped in a napkin. that had been taken away that morn

"Mother," he said, "there's room for

ing first cooked them separately. Or soup, with salt, pepper and a little cut the raw corn from the cob, by parsley, and simmer slowly half an accorning each row and pressing the pulp hour. Just before serving add a tablecoring each row and pressing the pulp out with the back of the knife, leaving spoonful of flour, beaten very thorthe hulls on the cob, and when the oughly with a tablespoonful of butter. sans are nearly soft add the corn and Serve very hot. ook fifteen minutes. Add cream,

The Japanese remedy for the leprosy is to be given a trial at the lazar house at San Francisco.

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JELLIED TONGUE. Boil until done one beef's tongue, aving a pint of the liquor; remove he skin, allow it to get perfectly cold and slice as for the table. In half a pint of water dissolve thoroughly two ounces of gelatine; carefully take rom a teacupful of browned veal gravy all the grease, stir in a small blespoonful or sugar, one tablepoonful of burned sugar to color the elly, and three tablespoonfuls of vine-

then the liquor in which the ongue was boiled; mix in well the issolved gelatine, then a pint of boilng; strain through a jelly bag. As soon as it begins to set, pour a little elly into the bottom of the mold, add i layer of tongue, then more jelly, un-il it is full; set in a cold place. When vanted, dip the mold an instant into dish, which should be garnished with ettuce leaves, nasturtium flowers or

A tested receipt for a lemon pie that after I knew of her extremity, to see if a delicious calls for four eggs, a small I could do anything for her, thinking ablespoonful of cornstarch, two lemons and a half teaspoonful of baking powder. Set saide the whites of two fortable with a fire on her hearth, an' if the eggs for the meringue of the pie, and beat the whites of the other wo to a dry froth. Beat all the when she hadn't a crumb to eat in the rolks with the sugar, and when light, house, nor a stick of wood to burn, an' idd the dry cornstarch. Mix until

onomical and not as rich, is made in one with his collar turned up an' his his way: Add a cupful of granulated ngar to the yolks of three eggs and cat the mixture until light, then add he juice and rind of a large lemon. To two small tablespoonfuls of flour idd a little cold water. When free rom lumps, add half a cupful of bot vater and make a smooth paste. Mix his with the other part of the filling. and bake in a crust that has been pre riously baked. Such crusts should aking. - New York Post.

Of all the vegetables corn is the host universally welcomed. Here are few recipes showing the different vays it may be prepared:

Green Corn Fritters-Cut through each row of kernels with a sharp knife Then with the back of the knife press no one knows who he is, but I see him out the pulp and leave the hull on the cob. This is better and easier than to shave or grate off the kernels. To one spoonfuls of flour, or just enough to

pint of corn pulp add two well-beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, half and the saltspoonful of pepper and two table seep the corn and egg together. Do not add milk, as then more flour will be required, and this destroys the way an' a-settin' my face Zionward. Javor of the corn. Fry in small cakes "This mornin', though it was the on a buttered griddle and brown wel Lord's day, I made a beginnin, an' my on each side, or add more flour and wife an' daughter thought I was crazy, drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. When but I had jest come into my right mind highly seasoned with salt and pepper

Boiled Green Corn-Choose your mgar-corn, full grown, but not hard; test with the nail. When the grain is pierced the milk should escape in jet and not be thick. Clean by striphad never been before offered in that ping off the outer leaves, turn bec church nor has a similar one since that the innermost covering carefully, pick off every thread of silk and recover the ear with the thin husk that grev Mrs. Whittaker and Hillie were wait nearest it. Tie at the top with a bit ing at the door for the deacon to drive of thread, put into boiling water salted around, several of the neighbors came and cook fast from twenty minutes to

cover tightly and simmer slowly until one more in this here sleigh; go ever an the meat will slip from the bones, not ask Jack Sweet if he can't go home to dinner with us."

Cover tightly and the meat will slip from the bones, not allowing it to boil all the strength out allowing it to boil all the strength out as the meat can be made into a nice free. Dr. Kline, 981 Arch St., Phila. Pa. dish for breakfast by reserving a cupreader may guess the rest_Ram'; ful of the liquor to put with it in a mince on toast, or a stew. Strain the soup to remove all bones and bits of Succotash—This may be made by meat. Grate one dozen cars of shelled corn, scraping cobs to remove the heart of the kernel. Add corn to the

Corn and Tomatoes-Take equ quantities of green corn cut from the cob and tomatoes sliced and peeled.

Capt. Wiggins in his Sibe and Hudson's Bay.

his position as usual on top of the coun was apparently engaged with a cus-omer, but had his eye on "old Jake," and when he was reaching for the crackers the string was pulled. "Jake" went up in the air, landing on his feet in the middle of the store. He felt for the object of attack, he wearing only overalls. Not being rewarded in his search, he mounted the counter the second time, and was about to make another attempt at cracker raising, when he felt another thrust, which lift-

His prolonged absence caused the clerk to go up to the attic, where he found it as hot as an oven, to see what was going on. He found the old man distracted and nearly disrobed in the middle of the floor, shaking his overalls furiously. The sight was laughable. The clerk asked him what was the matter. He replied:

one of the peaky things has crawled up the leg of my overalls, and has struck me twice, and I'm hunting for it." The clerk wore a smile.—Philadelphia

There was a time when newspape nen in New York and Washington contributed not a little to public en tertainment by the savage way in which they pitched into each other. That doughty combatant, James Watson Webb, was grand master in this kind of strife. Back in the thirtles the liability to be challenged tempered, but did not restrain, the virulence of news paper abuse, and it flourished uncheck ed in the early days of the New York Herald, when the entire press of the city combined to put down this daring and successful aspirant for publi-

the United States" may be found a ollection of the choice epithets hurled at the elder Bennett in 1840 by Park Benjamin in the Signal, by Judge Noah in the Evening Star, and by James Watson Webb in the Courier and Enquirer. These have not been surpassed before or since. Besides them, Greeey's "little villian" characterization of taymond in 1853 and after sounds ame. The last eminent professor of the cut-and-thrust method of dealing with his brethren of the press was Jennings, of the Times. He found, I think, a genuine delight in it, and one of the pastimes of the New York editors of twenty-five years ago was to goad this redoubtable swashbuckler into paragraphic fury. He gave, as a rule

as good as he got. But it may be doubted whether his animadversions on the table manners and the condition of the finger nails of the editor of an evening contemporary nam, Mrs. Lucy L. Deckery, died in les. victim was not sensitive to that kind of criticism, and it made discriminating readers grieve.-Forum.

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The French Government has

ferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on Professor W. F. Putnam, of Harvard, in recognition of his scientific RUPTURE

An X ray photograph showing a bul four pounds of veal (the knuckles or neck will do); put over the fire in one gallon of cold water, without salt; the other day that the man had been

A Dangerous Habit. Sleeping and dreaming in a barber's

man dropped into the barber shop to get a shave, and as his face was being lathered fell asleep. The barber con-tinued to shave his sleeping customer gently. Suddenly the sleeper struck out right and left with his fists, presumably at some dreamland foe. His right fist struck the razor and drove its keen blade through the end of his nose Twenty millions of meteors are said with pepper, salt and a very little to fail upon the earth every day, their sugar. Stew fifteen minutes longer aggregate weight amounting to several and stir in a great lump of butter. Five minutes later pour out and serve.

Five minutes later pour out and serve.

Taking to be up the piece of more on where it belonged, and there is a fair show of its growing in place or more or less to place. New York Sun.

xancisco.

Xray photographs, have already approximent with street can Chicago department store. They cost of scientists to explore the great Barrier rest of Ametalia this summer.

An English pleasure excursion to the Arctic regions, on the plan of the Miran da trip, is announced for next summer tions. It will visit Iceland, Gree



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Patents are issued by sixty-four gov ernments in the world. French tradesmen in New York have organized a French chamber of com-

A dramatic college for ladies is shortly to be started in one of the suburbs of

The largest Krupp guns have a that permits miners of each colliery to range of seventeen miles and fire two select, once in three months, two from shots a minute. their number, whose duty it is to in-

During the France-Prussian war the cost to the French nation of each At the present moment out of the

seventy-one members of the Irish na tionalist party ten are Protestants, The shipbuilding concern of Sir W. G. Armstrong & Co., limited, of Glasgow, will establish a plant in Japan. A white buzzard was lately shot in Texas having on its neck a bell marked "1860" and "Ralls County, Mis-

Kangaroos are such a plague in Aus tralla that the government pays county of 8 pence for each animal that is killed. The Boston Park Commissio

is alleged, will permit the sale of beer and light wines in the public parks A grandniece of General Israel Put

Exports of copper pyrites from Sprin ast year fell off nearly 37,000 tons as ompared with 1894, the figures being

04,407 tons and 541,320 tons respe The Supreme Court of New York has lecided that a surgeon making an utopsy without the permission of the elatives of the deceased is liable to be

ued for damages. The bank statistics of Ireland for 1895 are the most satisfactory ever re orded, and show that Ireland has bu

to be let alone to attain a thorough There is a 5-year-old girl in Detre who plays on the plane and comp

pieces. She wakes up the family b fore breakfast and often arouses the in the middle of the night. The statue of Lord Byron; which has just been unveiled by King George at Athens, represents the poet advancing

with outstretched arms to meet Greec who holds out to him a laurel crown. It is understood that the governmen of New Zealand will introduce a mean ure for the exclusion of consumptive persons on the same lines as that dealing with small-pox, making masters of

One of the new schemes for passe ger transportation in New York is t make one fare good from the upper end of the city to the eastern limits of Brooklyn, including passage across th East River bridge.

ships liable.

Physical strength is highly rated in witzerland. In several cantons the low his privilege. stoms still prevails of holding wrest ing matches. The champions taking beats training in a gymnasium for inpart in these athletic sports belong to the most diverse ranks in the social

Tesla save it is unnecessary to con truct a geometrical figure to attract he attention of the inhabitants of Mars. It is possible now to generate artificial thunder and lightning and reat electric sparks with a gap of

The ruby in the center of the Maltes ross on top of the British crown is the tone that was given to the Black Prince by King Pedro of Castile after the battle of Nejara. Henry V. of England wore it in his helmet at the nattle of Agincourt.

"Whereas," reads a notice printed in the Biddeford (Ma.) Journal, "my hus band, Amas, has left my bed and board without any cause, I Caution all wimin taking up with him, as I am the third one that he has broughte to distruction to my knolidge."

St. Petersburg is excited ever th horse-whipping of Prince Mestchersky, of an official who felt insulted by an article in the newspaper. The young men say they whipped the prince, but he says that he turned them out of his house without being struck.

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It is assumed that anyone who hears a sermon is quite capable of sitting in lings expressive of the cash value of an actor in the estimation of the cries Tenant—I tell you, sir, we can't stand it any longer; that janitor of yours bosses every one in the fiats! Land tord—Well, I don't think you will have

reason to complain much longer. "These you are going to discharge him?" "Not I've arranged with him to get mas ried."—Youkers Statesman. "You want to keep your eye on the voman's bonnet," says an item in a fashion paper. No, we don't want to, but under certain conditions, dear edttor, we have to.-Yonkers Statesman

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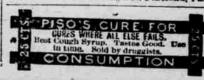
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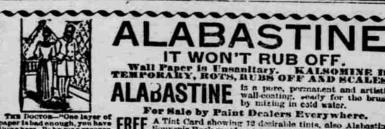
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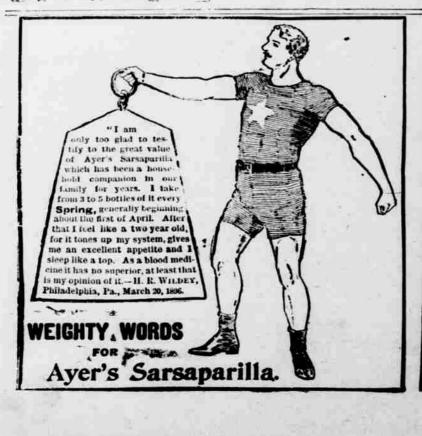


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A country store is the scene of many curious happenings. One of these co-curred in a small village in the upper part of old Dutchess County. The clerk was a bright, smart, active country lad, who was equal to all emergen-cies. He found that a certain denizes of the place, named "Jake Brown," al-ways found a convenient sitting on the counter in the farther part of the store

with a long string, which could be pulled at any point in the store. One extremely hot day in June the old man entered the store, and took

ed him in the air again. He started for the attic above the store.

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a sermon is quite capable of sitting in judgment on it, from either a doctrinal or a literary point of view. Every Scotch preacher is closely watched by his congregation as well as by his pres-bytery, and some peculiar evidence is offered in the ecclesiastical suits which The charges made against a certain minister who was to have been settled over a parish in the north of Scotland indicate the variety of the demands made by the critical hearers. The par-Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inwas nothing in the luckless minister's mation and ulceration, falling and manner "to arrest and fix the eye; displacements of the womb, and consenothing, as it were, to build up the mind in a holy frame." The sch ter wanted "burning seal, and a warmth beaming from the eye, the

quent spinal weakness, and is pecu-liarly adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorface, and above all, from the intonarhosa by removing the cause, than any tion of the voice" Another witness objected to the pre est infallible in such cases. It sentee's hands, which he said were dissolves and expels tumors from the very much in the way. "At one tim ment, and checks any tendency to can- was keeping the line of his sermon ment, and checks any tendency to can-cerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's with his finger." One farmer said he was a "cauld

a third said he could not endure the Two of the gravest and most frequent charges were those of a lack of "liveliness" and the use of unintelligible expressions; for example, "a series of unhappy coincidences" used twice in one sermon, and "a concourse of cir-