

been as bad as this before. "You annot mean what you say," I begged. "Yes, I mean it." declared Philip. "And so do I." added Uncle Tobe. For a moment Philip stock stark still ooking at me, then he dashed down the stairs and aboard the steamer which was about to leave the wharf. In the crowd I lost eight of him. The tell rang out sharply. I was alone and in despair. Behind me stood Uncle

"Let him go. Vreda; he'll come back,

"You should have given it to him

.

ing echo was dead. The days were

gray and dreary, the nights intermina-

ble. We had no friends. There was no

one to come to a house that had no open

Uncle Tobe wrestled with figures half

business errands. In the evening he

read the newspapers. I was like a

"Take a good, long walk every day,"

suggested compassionately Mrs. Mit-

chell. "You look like a ghost, and are

Alas! there was no one, for whom I

would have exerted myself to keep

fresh and young. The sooner I grew

old and gray the better I would fit into

For Philip I cried bitter tears, Uncle

"Poor old man, he must be fond of

you both," Mrs. Mitchell was wont to

say now and then when I went to her

room to talk of Philip. "He is working

himself to death trying to buy this lit-

tle house. My nephew tells me this; be

is employed in the office of his attor-

"That's what Uncle Tobe says, and

"Not for you. You are young Miss

Vreda, but your uncle, nobody can

door: no hand of welcome!

deaf mute.

Philip had not returned. The sun

HE sunshine is unusually bright tostay. My Uncle Tobe and I are Tobe, sitting on the balcony which overlooks the broad, fair stream below. I'll give him the money after awhile, adorned with the afternoon sun's last but not now. Young folks are too im-

patient." It is Sunday. In Sunday dress and holiday spirits crowds are hurrying to- row, Uncle," I answered with choking wards the big excursion steamers, pantvoice. ing along the shore.

How I would like to be one of them: I am young and hungry for pleasure. had gone out of my life. The rollick-But Unche Tobe doesn't understand. He doesn't care for such amusement, "It's useless weate of time" he growls.

I might tell him it's just for the sake of innocent trails but he wouldn't understand that, either. He understands only the serious side of life, earning the day, the other half he devoted to money in the swent of one's brow, and he says such money mustu't be spent foolishiv, i nele Tobe is a bachelor, whom fare has burdened with the care of two homeless children. He might have slinken off the burden, but he was too conscientions, too honorable for fading away?" that: He must be only relative to whom we could turn 1, the daughter of his sister and Phillip, his brother's stepson. We were quite small, when he took us into his house, two mischlevous wights, for children know little of sorrow. I my surroundings. am styteen years old to-day, and cannot Tobe never mentioned his name. yet be settings and demore. Philip le more ungovernable even than I. When

we are together we laugh and chatter, so unreasonably foud, Uncle Tobe says, that he is compelled to drive us from bis presence "Silly youngstera! What right have

wout to laugh? ney. When he took us into his home, he turned me over to his old housekeeper "I hate the place show thing is gone, I cried bitterly. "Everything is gone,

"Take the little thing! Her parents the birds, the flowers and the people. had no business to burden the world Only we-we are chained to this same old spot." with such a uncless little worm" "Walt, Miss Vreda; walt, later co. Mrs. Mitchell shook her white head.

"Let her grow up with the flowers," perhapsshe answered. "All she needs is a little anna shinne"

Yes, we needed sumshing, Philip ever more than 1. He was the elder by four years, and fall of silly notions. Uncle make him see what he ought to do." Tobe said. He carried home all sorts of animals, much to the distress of We lived our lonely lives and i had agreed that there are several species of Uncle Tobe, but when he infested the lost all hope that things would ever

house and the entire neighborhood with change. white mice it was decided that he One m

rning we found Uncle Tob

then it will be too late."

LOUSEBOLD MATTERS. Versatility in Singing.

If asked what further quality is me MARBLED CHICKEN. necessary and desirable for a singer Take a fat, full-grown chickes, and, who has acquired her art with fine perfter dressing it in the usual manner, fection the most tempting reply is "ver-rash and boil until very tender, using satility." It is not enough that an aronly a small quantity of water, and tist shall be able to sing perfectly one season with pepper, salt and butter. style or kind of song; the public de-Cut all the meat from the bones, keep mands an infinite variety, and she must ing the breast and dark-colored meat be able, therefore, to appeal to all separate. With a sharp knife chop tastes, to please all sorts and condithe meat moderately fine and press in tions of musical people. Unfortunate-a large bowl, putting the white and 15, though, versatility is rare, even dark most in alternate layers. Strain among artists, and far too infrequen the liquor in which the fowl was among amateurs. My plea is that more cooked and pour it over the meat of our American vocal students shall Set on the ice until thoroughly cold; appreciate its value, and appreciating turn from the bowl, cut in thin slices its importance and desirability as part and serve with sliced lemon. -Home of the equipment of an artistic singer. and Farm.

shall endeavor to secure it. It is un necessary to say that before versatil-CORNED BEEF HASH. ity can be acquired the foundations of technique and a certain amount of Thomas J. Murray, the well-known authority and writer on culinery mat- style must be present. The singer must ters, makes hash as follows: Beil a know how to sing, must have acquired

three-pound brisket of corned beef correct tone production, and vocal tech-three hours, changing the water twice; nique. Then will come the more speciest aside in the pot to cool. The next fically directed labor .- Ladies Home day remove the fat and gently press Journal, the beef. Mince small a medium-sized onion and fry in a little butter; money in Butter.

wo or three minutes, add a greening gives it an agreeable taste and flavor

apple cut in cubes, a lump of sugar and makes the inferior butter more and a gill of clear stock, together with palatable.

a heaping tablespoonful of chopped celery; cook ten minutes and add HOW TO FIND OUT three medium-sized raw potatoes cut Fill a bottle or common whier glass with in small dice, with another gill of srine and let it stand twenty-four hours: a broth. Cook twelve minutes and add ardiment or settling indicates a diseased conas much minced beef as you have in dition of the kidneys. When urine stains bulk of the above mixture; season to linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. taste and stir until very hot, but not Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the browned. - American Agriculturist. back is also convincing proof that the kid-

POUND CAKE.

the egg-beater vigorously.

seys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO.

"They don't make pound cake pound for pound' in these days," said There is comfort in the knowledgese often expressel, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Boot, one of the pound-cake makers for the Woman's Exchange, "but the formula the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, is about as easy to remember if one says to herself: 'Six ounces of butter, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine ven ounces of flour (after it is sifted), and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects eight ounces of sugar and half the latfollowing use of liquor, wine or beer, and ter number in eggs-that is, four.' To this add a pinch of grownd mace, overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the or two pinches if you like, or a quarnight to urinate. The mild and the extraorter of a nutmeg and the grated rind of dinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. a half lemon and the juice. No baking It stands the highest for its wonderful cures powder or soda. Depend on the beaten whites of the eggs for the lightgists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For ness. I know it is the custom in maka sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free ing this cake to best the flour and butby mail, mention this paper and send your together first, but I never have had luck, and I beat my butter and Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this sugar together first; then I add the paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer. beaten yokes of the eggs; then the

---flour with the mace and the grated One Boy's Feminine Weakness. lemon rind, and when my papered pans are greased and oven ready the beaten whites of eggs are added to the cake and stirred in, hurriedly. When the eggs are beaten to a stiff froth I girls at all, he had one peculiar femi- the rest of the orange! nine weakness. His grand passion was add the lemon juice to them and use to start with. I sometimes open my connected with the wash rags and his Nicholas, oven-door for several minutes before own pocket handkerchiefs, into which.

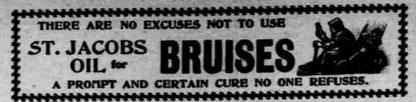
putting in the cake. Cook-books will regularly every Wednesday, he burned tell you the exact number of minutes little brown holes with the toy flatiron required to bake your loaf--but don't which would get too hot. But Johnny be mislead; your minutes will vary Robertson and Joe Stuart and the other with your style of oven and your kind boys, and even the uncles and aunts of fire. Don't always pin your faith to a brown splinter either. When Ann Hughes gave it away.-St. Nicho-Borelei your cake stops 'singing' it is done tas, every time."--New York Tribune.

ince 1870.

Wyoming.

Desiness Cannot be Cured

Sleepless Fishes and Insects. The experts in the different branches of the sciences are now pretty well agreed that there are several species of fish, reptiles and insects which never sleep during their stay in this world. Among the fish it is now positively known that the pike, the saimon and the goldfish never sleep at all. Also that there are several others of the fish family that never sleep more than a few minutes during a month, and which take no rest whatever during the



OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered

and Printed Here for All Other Lit-

Feme Befinitions by Boys. A school boy may know a word well

enough, but he isn't always sure about

tions gives by boys and girls. Here

tie Ones to Read.

Back-biter-a flea.

Fins a fish's wings.

Pig-hog's little boy.

Snoring-letting off sleep.

Stars-the moon's eyes.

honeymaking.

make a living.

Snow-rain all popped out white.

Wakefulness-eyes all the time con

Russian Schoolboy Gardeners

Over in Russia many of the school

some pursuits which will help them to

How would you enjoy some of thes

things in connection with your school?

A BOY AND AN ORANGE.

Lanrence Hatton Tells Hew He Fu cambed to a Temptation in Youth. The Boy was taught, som the carflest awakening of his reasoning powers, that truth was to be told and to be respected, and that nothing was more wicked or more ungentlemanly than a broken promise. He learned very early to do as he was told, and not to do, under any consideration, what he had mid he would not do. Upon this last point he was strictly conscientions, although once, literally, he "beat about the bush."

His Aunt Margaret, always devoted to plants and to flowers, had, on the back its meaning. The Schoolboy Magazine stoop of his grandfather's house, a lit- has collected a number of funny defaitle grove of orange and lemon trees in pots. Some one of these was usually are some of them: in fruit or in flower, and the fruit to

cut small a sweet Spanish green pep- Parisian restaurant-keepers mix a The Boy was a great temptation. He per and add this to the onion; cook little honey with their butter. This was very fond of oranges, and it seem-Parislan restaurant-keepers mix a The Boy was a great temptation. He with. ed to him that a "home-made" orange. which he had never tasted, must be much better than a grocer's orange; as and went to sleep. home-made cake was certainly prefer shie even to the wonderful cakes made ures by to make new ones. by the professional Mrs. Milderberger. He watched these little green oranges from day to day, as they gradually grew big and yellow in the sun. He promised faithfully that he would not out unbuttoned.

pick any, but he had a notion that some of them might drop off. He never shook the trees, because he said he would not. But he shook the stoop! And he hung about the bush, which he was too honest to beat. One unusually tempting orange, which he had known from its bud-hood, finally overcame him. He did not pick it off, he did not shake it off; he compromised with his conscience by lying flat on his back and biting off a piece of it. It was not a very good action, nor was it a good orange, and for that reason, perhaps, he went home immediately and told on bimself. He told his mother. He did not tell his Aunt Margaret. His moth of the most distressing cases. Sold by drug- er did not seem to be as much shocked at his conduct as he was. But, in her own quaint way, she gave him to understand that promises were not made full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., to be cracked any more than they were made to be broken-that he had been false to himself in heart, if not in deed,

and that he must go back and make !t "all right" with his Aunt Margaret. She Although he became foreman of a ju- did not seem to be very much shocked, venile hook-and-ladder company before either; he could not tell why. But they he was five, and would not play with punished The Boy. They made him eat He lost all subsequent interest in that washing and ironing. And Ann Hughes tropical glade, and he has never cared

"You do not want too hot an oven used to let him do all the laundry work much for domestic oranges since .- St.

Rather Unkind.

Boreleigh-I believe in a previous exstence. 1 am quite sure 1 was on earth before.

the fact that its leaves are rolled into Soreleigh-If you were nobody else the form of pitchers, in which many a poor fly is caught. The flies are attract-Boreleigh-Why not?

ed to the plant by a sweet liquid which Soreleigh-You would not have come it gives off, and in their greediness they back.-Brooklyn Life. go a little too far and are killed. Bot-

anists do not know exactly why the Wanted It in a Bottle. plant should wish a dinner of flies, but Dr. Kurnit (writing a prescription)there must be some good reason for it Take this every morning.

Pat-Divil a bit I will. Do yez t'ink O'im a dumbed billy goat that yez kin fade me on a bit o' paper?-Up-to-Date.

mands of dollars! Many of them tre of the rarest workmanship and design and studded with costly jewels. He even has toothpicks made of walrus

The most curious miscellancous col ection ever made was that of an eccentric Scotchman, William Gordon, who lived at Grahamstown, near Glasrow. He had an immense collection of the most varied description, including adaes, gimlets, hammers, keys, jars, bottles, toothpicks, tops, marbles, whips, tops of all sorts, sizes, shapes THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF and materials, besides having an assortment of walking sticks and gold and silver watches. Another eccentric collector goes in for bottled battlefields, as he calls them. He has about seventyfive bottles, each bottle containing

some of the soil of a historic battlefield. all duly labeled. Why wouldn't it be a good plan for some of our high school boys to make a collection of bottled football grounds

where great games have taken place? Retired from Practice but The Saunterere's friend, the Doctor,

some has retired from practice. A few years duties Fan-a thing to brush the warm ago he inherited a large fortune, and are vet since then his time has been so occupied managing his estates that it is impos-Ice-water that stayed out in the cold sible for him to continue his professional work. Not only has he taken in Nest eggs-the egg the old hen meas his shingle, but he also discourages the to make, and long into the night they practice of calling him "doctor"; so that toil, for they must look nent, and they in his neighborhood the title has been have no time during the day to attend generally dropped.

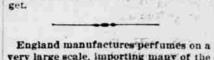
However, every few days the Irish maid of all work, when she answers the their delicate organism, work longer doorbell, has to explain that though the and more closely than men. proprietor of the establishment is a They do not promptly heed such duly graduated physician, he is not at signs as headache, backache, blues, present practicing his profession, and pains in the groins, bearing-down, "all have connected with them small gar- does not wish to respond to calls for his gone" feeling, nervousness, loss of dens. orchards or grape arbors, in medical skill. which the boys and girls are taught to

work. Each day the schoolmaster, who different kind. He was the agent of womb trouble, which, if not quickly has charge of the garden, takes his pusome religious society, anxious rather checked, will hunch them in a sea of pils out and teaches them how to plant, hoe, rake and reap. In the south of to bleed others than to be bled himself, misery. Russia, where the country is almost So, naturally, he was eager to post himself as to the church relations of his for all those ills. Any woman who has treeless the children learn how to set out trees and what the best kinds are. and in some provinces there is a comappeal more effectual.

plete silkworm colony in each school, His first question began in the usual and the pupils watch the wonderful way: "Is-er-Mr. Hammersleigh at little silkmakers eat mulberry leaves bome? and spin their cocoons, and help all "Sure an' he is, sorr." they can in the work of caring for the "Can you tell me whether or not he is

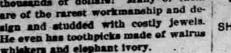
colony. At other schools bees are kept, a Christian?" and the boys and girls learn to handle To Bridget this was something of a them and guard them while they are

poser, but she rose supremely to the oc-In this way the boys and girls of Ruscation with her accustomed answer: "Sure, an' he is, yer honor. But he's sia, by the time they have finished their school work, know a good deal about not practicin' it lately."-Boston Bud-

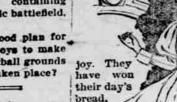


About a Rogue Plant, materials from other countries, but also Here's the picture of a rogue of making large use of home-grown herbs plant that lies in wait like a highway and flowers. robber for unwary flies and other insects and when they appear it swallows In 1884 550,000,000 pounds of coffee them up and their friends never hear of were imported into this country. In them again. It has been given the the same year 93,000,000 pounds of tea botanical name of sarracenia, but it is were brought from the East. commonly called the pitcher plant, from

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What She Has to Contend With-Work That Sooner or Later Breaks Down Her Delicate Organisu The great majority of women "work to live" and "live to work," and as



to be performed, and many personal matters to be attended to. They have mending to do, and dresses or bonnets

to personal matters. Women, therefore, notwithstand ag

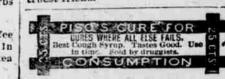
sleep and appetite, whites, irregular It happened that one day there ap- or painful monthly periods, cold and peared at the door a caller of a very swollen feet, etc., all symptoms of

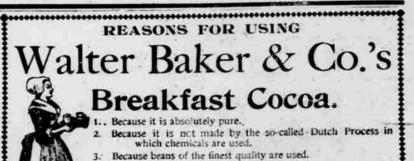
There is but one absolute remedy proposed subject in order to make the to carn her own living will find it profitable to keep her system fortified with this tried and true woman's friend. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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WOMAN'S LONG HOURS.

SHE TOILS AFTER MAN'S DAY'S WORK IS DONE.

hands of the clock approach the

hour of six, those em-

ployed in stores, offices,

mills and factories, hail

closing time with

should be sent to a boarding school. dead in his chair. He looked as if he Philip was satisfied. It couldn't be had dropped into a peaceful slumbe urse than at home, he mused. Mrs. Mitchell and I seemed turned eforth his life took on a different stone when we discovered him. I felt flis teachers complained of his no sorrow, but I was terribly frighten-

careless hubits, his boyish pranks, but ed. When the doctor came he said that they could not gainsay his talents and he could do nothing. bright, active mind. He was expelled . The funeral was very quiet and uncle Tobe to send him to college, the latter refused. No, he must learn a trade. I don't know how many different lines lived so long would now be closed to me. of work Phil tried, but he never remain- But the thought had no terror. It was the observations of Leuwenhoek, Sir gist. The work seemed to suit him. dom was all I craved. There were complaints, of course, but of a different nature. Philip was con-Tobs's testament was opened. Philip servations excited considerable comemployer praised his cleverness and bic indefatigable desire for study.

stances. Every Sunday Philip paid a visit to "May God bless you," he wrote. "I More extended observations, however, his home, and then he built air castles had no one on earth but you!" of wonderful inventions which he was I sobbed aloud as I listened. "Oh, it ceptions to the general rule of periodical about to make, and begged Uncle Tobe he had only given Phillp the money slumber in the animal creation .- St of mountains in Carbon county, to advance him money. He might as when he needed it?" I must go out and Louis Republic. well have preached to deaf ears. I was find him.

gind when he was gone, for the scenes Mrs. Mitchell soon convinced me of that took place between him and Uncle the futility of such a beginning. Philip The most famous of waste places in Tobe had become unbearable. would come home sconer or later.

Sitting on the balcoup that lovely Sun- "Poor uncle, your happiness was all larly regarded as an empire of hopeless day afternoon 1 sighed and gazed he worked for!" was Mrs. Mitchell's sterility, the silence of which will never dreamily into the beautiful world be- admonishing cry. yond. My felly companion I knew was "He has taken it from me," I walled; the great desert is the life work of the

confined to his dingy quarters in town. "he has made me miserable, and him- Colorado river. The scientific men of What was he doing? Concocting some PhiHp! he may be lost forever!" healing draught, perhaps. Perhaps I lived quietly on with Mrs. Mitchell yzed these waters, and found that the

selling a Sunday ration of bonbons to in the little house by the river. From actual commercial value of the fertilizsome lucky youngster! What a trial day to day I waited. The trees took on ing matter which would be deposited we are to Uncle Tobe! Why didn't he fresh foliage and then came the au- upon each acre by irrigation amounts, get married and have children of his tumn and the winter. I waited in si- in the course of a year, to \$0.07. What, swn, then he wouldn't have been ex- lence. With the spring hope was re-, then, is the potential value of the land pected to care for other people's waifs? newed within me.

I lean across the balcony rall to watch Suddenly, on the brightest day of all ries? The products of the region inreight. And there is Philip!

bere in the growd?" "Of connee," he growls, "he is always ed. The man in whose arms I lay had a may readily conceive that here a new se be found where he has no business serious, thoughtful face. I cried aloud. Damascus will arise, more beautiful to be. Don't beckon to him, I don't "Be still," he whispered, "I don't want than that of old.

mant him on here. uncle to know. I don't want to see But I had already waved my hand to him. I want you, only you!" Phil, and a moment later he stood be "Uncle!" I repeated. "Don't you which adjuins it, a powerful impulse fore us. know that he is dead?"

His eyes over ablaze with joy. How "I am not sorry," he said bitterly; "he commerce in a vast rigion now little happy he looked. "Aren't you glad that took from me my youth. Want, care, peopled. One of the inevitable conse-) am here? they said, as they beamed anxiety were my companions on the queuces will be the rise of San Diego way. After many struggles success to the proportions of a large city-prob-Jown upon my instanted face. Uncle Tobe kuit his brows. "What crowned my efforts, and now we need ably the largest in the southern part ste you doing here? Why are you not no longer depend upon him. My fac- of the coast .-- "Our Great Pacific Com-

tory is far away. My invention was monwealth," by William E. Smythe, in t work?" "It's Sunday, uncle, and now I have worth its weight in gold." really invented something valuable. My His eyes beamed down upon me as employer says and they and all I need they did on that fateful Sunday. He

is a little money to experiment with and took me into his arms. "I came back | take out a nation. Uncle Tobe, you'll for you, my happiness, my youth. help the out just this one time, won't Come, teach me how to laugh again!" 701 We cried and laughed in one. When

"Not if I had a thousand times the he had told me everything I showed him Uncle Tobe's last will and testaamount you want." "It lan't a large sum, uncle; try me ment,

just once," he pleaded. And I-I plead | "Not a cent of this money will I take," cried fiercely my lover, the companion ed with him.

"Leave me in passe," groaned Uncla of my childhood. "He has made our Tobe "I am tired of it all. You forget hearts bleed often enough for H!" that you are a poor waif who eats the We were married and moved to the bread of grace in my house. You'll large city, where Philip had his faceither go the way I point or choose your tory. The little house we turned over own. You are no longer a child!" to Mrs. Mitchell's care. Every summer "You are right," cried Philip, with we came home, bringing our children cheeks aflame with auger. "I am no with us. My husband's heart has softlonger a child. It's a shame that I ened toward the lonely old man who

yours. It has been the last time. I'll and on the anniversary of his death our my way henceforth." little Tobe lays sweet violets on his "And starve at iti" mocked Uncle grave.-Sunday Republic.

"S trembled in ever limb. It had net- An Idaho man has 78,000 sheep.

which take no rest whatever during the breeding season. There are dozens of

species of flies (mostly tropical) which from two achools on account of his un- ostentatious. There were no tears, no three to five species of serpents on each ruly conduct, and when he begged Un-lamentations, no flowers, no friends. of the continents which the naturalists have never yet been able to catch nap to me that the home in which I had ping.

ed more than a few weeks in any one. a relief, rather, to be free. I knew John Lubbock and others was to the At last he was apprenticed to a drug- nothing about earning my bread. Free effect that the aut is another of the insects that are never caught asleep. At On the day after the burial, Uncle that time (1874) the result of these ob-

blowing up the house once. Yet his the Matte house and had been had bought ment, and it was declared to be "the the little home and had left us enough only exception known in the animal money to live in comfortable circum- world to the general rule that sleep a a necessary consequence of labor."

have proven that there are several ex-

The Colorado Desert.

America, the Colorado Desert, is popu-

be broken by the voices of men. But the University of Arizona have anal-

which this river has created in centu-

a newly arrived boat unload its human the year, the bell rang with a clang. clude eranges and the dates of com-I knew the sound and hastened to the merce. The place is more like Syria "Uncle Tobe," I exclaimed, "Phil is door. Philip stood before me, but not than any other part of the United the rollicking youth whom I remember. States, and the daring imaginations

the December Century.

Gadarene.

brother's eye.

of other folks.

ner who repents.

Ohrist at home.

With the occupation of the Colorado Desert, and of the great peninsula will be given to agriculture, mining and

SL. New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

dozen explosive compounds known to chemists; now there are over 1000.

Microscopists say that the strongest The power of rum will some day be

the legion of devils went out of the Much of the trouble in this world is son's Eye w ter. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

caused by the man with the beam in his A Liverpool glass manufacturer has eye trying to point out the mote in his

spiritual results than making a specialty of discovering the shortcomings If we could see men as angels see

> meteorites. St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's pecific cures, Circular, Fredonia, N.Y.

a missionary to the other side of the A man kept in a dark room for some should take aims from such a hand as had driven him forth into the world, world, until he has done something for time will be overcome by drowsiness.

> How it would soften the push of the door in the book agent's face sometimes if we could see the little hands that Indies in 1776, and is therefore 120 years old. and ent to him for bread,

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