## THE HAPPY ISLES

breezes bear the orange scenat their groves the wild

ade them utterly Her own. But far they lie-ah, far Beyond the tossing bar, Beneath the sunset, and ab

The long lagoons are imped in calm, The shadows are ringed with surfly

sheen; The shadows slant from paim to paim, But dim they lis-sh, dim Upon the utmost brim Of sea and sunset, fairly seen.

Within thine eyes I gase, and there The chart is plain. Ah, Sweetheart, by My pllot while the winds are fair. ne, then, Beloved, sail with me.

For near they draw-ab, near, And clear they stow-ah, clean, neath the sunset on the sea. -Pall Mall Gazette.

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DI. \*

What do you say to coming to anchor for a bit?" he remarked. somewhat intoxicated this afternoonperhaps the heat had been too much bringing the Canadian close in to the bank.

"That is just what one finds so im possible in life-coming to anchor, I mean," she said, dabbling her left hand in the water.

"Look here, Di," he jerked out presknow. Good-by, good-by; I must be ently, "what is the good of beating off. No good missing Hall, you see, about the bush? There's something for the sake of being de trop." wrong, and you are worrying yourself Refore they could stop him he was about it, and I am going to make you well out in the middle of the river and tell me everything. You used to tell me paddling hard in the direction everything once, Di, without invita-King's. tion," he added, with an attempt at "Poor chap!" muttered Roberts.

raillery that was chiefly pathetic. "Don't be a duffer, Hugh." she ob-

served. "May I not be sententious now the occasion?" and then without being forced to explain that I mean nothing at all? Now. up beyond the reach of words," he rewill you please amuse me? It is a sponded, gravely, shame to waste an afternoon like this."

"Of course it is." he echoed. "You see, dear, all the gods and the fairest of mortals-meaning your delightful at a professional banquet. self-seem to be conspiring for my hap-

piness; when the gods behave in this odd kind of way we are told to distrust them. First of all, I have you-have and in due time approached the gates had you quite fast, since the days when of the beautiful land. He was, of I robbed orchards, and you, like a sec- course, accosted by St. Peter.



ond Eve, ate the apples; then I have His Recipe for the Benefit of Drowning

uppen is for me to lose you.

secured two firsts and a reasonable chance of a fellowship; lastly, a most commendable maiden aunt sees fit to wearily. "I've notified the house that die and endow me with the wealth that they may no longer expect me to risk Says, "I'll just sm

"Good God" med that Had She had not dre would take it like this. Sorry, very sorry, she expected him to be, but not inguished. She had grown np with him, and tragedy always seems out of place with people who have becom dovetailed into our lives by common

"Hugh, you must not think I-gave you up," she said, with the silly struggle of a sheep that sees the sld ouse door before it. "I told him alnest at once that I was bound to you

and I shall not break my promise. Only I had to confess, because it would not have been right to conceal it from you." They were close in to the left bank

of the river, and a step was audible on the pathway. Both looked up. Both turned their eyes from the bank to each other, and a light broke in on Hugh. "That's Roberts, the man who pulled me through so well," he observed, cha-

otically. "Would you like to hand, DI?" "No. no!" she cried. But the canoe was already brought

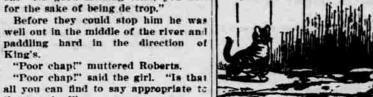
will be kitty's first mouse, won't it, to, and he had leaped on shore. Mechanically she took the hand be i eld Auntie?" "Yes, and I think it will be mousie's out to her; mechanically she respon to the confused greeting of Eustace irst kitty, toe. Cook says it is a very ittle one," said Auntie. Roberts, classical coach and father of

of the stairs.

Opening a door at the end of the pas innumbered firsts. One among the last-born of his offspring seemed to be

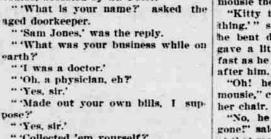
asked. "I've brought kitty." "Be very quiet, Bessie," said coo she led the way to the little yard back "You're a decent old sort, Roberts, he remarked, hilariously slapping his of the kitchen. "He'll come out again precentor on the back, "and I-congrat. in a minute if you wait." Bessle put down the kitten, who, ulate you. Should never have expected it. Sly dogs, you cynical beggars. Don't never having seen a mouse before, sat

mind me-enjoy this kind of thing, you down on the steps wondering why he



"Yes; the rest is away behind, shut "WHAT A FUNNY LITTLE THING !"

was awakened from his cozy nap on Bessie's soft bed. Very soon the dear-Had His Share. est, tiniest, timidest gray mouse Bes-Recently a medical man told this to the gate, and looked round with his "Not long since," said the doctor. bright black eyes. He did not seem a member of the medical profession died. bit afraid of kitty, but ran up to him



" 'Collected 'em vourself?' "'Why-why-yes, sir,' stammered the wondering shade of the physician. "And then St. Peter threw wide the portals and said: 'Go right in, my friend; if you've done that you've had punishment enough." -- Colorado Springs Facts.

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BOOK AGENT IN HARD LUCK.

Men Did Not Work. "I'm through," said the book agent

There is a boy in our town, (And he is wondrous wise), Who, when the rain comes pouring dow And clouds o'erspread the skies, le the best 1 can. perishes. It is too much, you know, Di, my life handling their goods. For the No matter how it pours: not a doubt of it; the stagey thing to last thirty days I have been touring And we'll have sunshine in the house

mind if you have lost him. I'll give

Just a Little Boy.

you a nice dinner instead.'

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Bessie, Bessie, come quickly, and bring kitty with you," called Aunt Ella up the stairs. "What for Austie?" was the answer.

as Bessie came running down. She held a pretty little tabby kitten of three nonths old in her baby arms. "Cook says there is a mouse back of

God is better to us than our best the titchen, dear," replied Auntic, as houghts for others. she lifted the little girl off the last step The pains of age are the pleasures of

"A live mouse!" cried Besale, trotouth grown perfect. ting down the passage after her Aun-Mountains of difficulty always appear

Christ's only monument is in regen

the law.

Loving

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be small.

God is a hiding

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the beart, it can-

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than extensive.

"Why, hasn't it run away? It steeper at a distance. The joy that does not strengthen is lot the joy of the Lord.

God approves those who seek Christ's ife, but not as Herod did.

Our drifting dreams furnish no fiting for the reality of the rapids. What we lack is not more talents but ore purpose with those we have. The rich and the poor meet together only at the feet of the young Child. To plan without God is to design a ressel without thought of the ocean. When Christ says "Sell all thou bast." He himself is ready to pay the best price for it.

The most fascinating of all the devil's mits are fixed with feathers and foolshness instead of food.

A Philanthropic D sappointment. A woman newspaper reporter, who s now a well-known author, once called toon Miss Grace Dodge, the millionaire rganizer and head of the New York Working Girls' Clubs, who is also the tuthor of "A Bundle of Letters to Busy Jirls." The servant looked sympatheti-

ally at the reporter, invited her into he house, took away her wet rubbers und shoes and brought dry ones, an act which filled the visitor's heart with joy. sie had ever seen ran out from under Then she brought a cup of tea and so piscult.

After a long wait Miss Dodge came

and held up his little nose for a kiss. "Are you a reporter?" she asked the As kitty was not very blg, no doubt news gatherer. "Yes? I am very sorry mousie thought it was his mother. you should have come up here this "Kitty thinks, 'What a funny little ainy day to see me. You know I never thing." said Bessie in a whisper, as ake about my plans for publication, he bent down and smelt it. Mousie out we can have just as nice a time gave a little jump, and ran away as aiking about books and pictures. fast as he could go. Then kitty sprang Won't you have another cup of tea? Must you be going? I am very sorry. "Oh! he will kill the poor little Wait a minute and have the coachman

mousie," cried Bessle, jumping up from irive you to your office or your home. Come up some day when we can have "No, he won't. Look, dear! He's more time and I'll tell you all about the gone!" said Auntie. And sure enough. working girls' clubs, but of course you at that moment Master Mousie reached won't print any of it." his hole under the fence, and ran into The reporter rode home, but she it with a squeak of joy.

lidn't call again-at least not on busi-Bessle picked up the kitten. "Poor iess.-Philadelphia Post. kitty! don't be disappointed! Never

A Bag Full of Breath.

Irawn into the mouth through a rub-

dlp. The turn of another handscrew

er tube, the nose being closed by

The "pneumatophor," an Austrian in-Then she added, as she ran upstairs, ention for enabling miners, firemen, "You're a very good little kitty to let te, to breathe when surrounded by nousle run home and not kill him." fter damp, smoke or noxious fumes of any kind, consists of an air tight ubber bag containing a steel bottle of oure oxygen at a pressure of 100 liters, and a metal protected glass bottle conaining a 25 per cent solution of causic soda. The oxygen can be admitted y a hand screw into the bag and



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nonthly suffering is so great that they are for days positively incase, and the most dill ant of forts of ordinary treatent are unavalling.

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comes promptly to the re lief of these women. The letters from women oursil me, and I looked at the judge, who by it proves this. This paper is constantly printspeak, and Mr. Kruger glowered at us ing them.

days I was fond of fun, and the incl-The advice of Mrs. Pinkdent pleased me more than anything ham should also be seelse that could have happened. It was a nugget of information quarried out oured by every nervous of Oom Paul, some of whose sayings woman. This costs nothare famous. Of the English he said.

should have known his ground, so to

both. My friend the judge seemed em-

barrassed. I was delighted, for in those

trousers." He also said, "Dynamite

is the corner stone of the South African

Republic." Only unthinking people

Soon after my arrival at the cape,

Mr. Kruger's friend, Col. Saunderson,

M. P., who had arrived from Durban

some time before, invited me to New

lands Vineyard, where I met many

agreeable people. His excellency Sir

Alfred Milner, the governor, found

tronomical clock of the observatory

Acceptable?

Spiters Are Gluttons.

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call President Kruger dull.

ing. Her address is Lynn, "They took first my coat and then my Mass.

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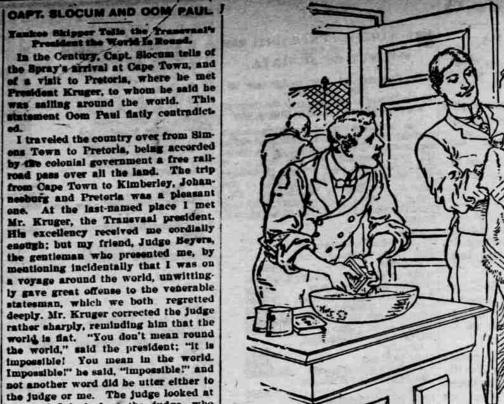
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The Highest Tower. "Mabel," said Willie, who had estan presently to be built as one of the his apple, "let's play Ann and Eve The highest tower in the world is You be Eve and Fil be Adam." great attractions of Buffalo during the "All right," said Mabel, "How do we Pan-American Exhibition, which is to be held in that city in 1901. It is to be play it?" "Well," said Willie, "you just try to 1.152 feet high and 400 feet square at make me eat your apple, and Fil say the base, and will be a much more or-'no,' but after a while i'n do it.'

time to come aboard with a party. The namental building than the Elffe! governor found a seat on a box in my Tower. It will be served by no fewer cabin; Miss Muriel sat on a keg, and than thirty-three electric elevators, but a lie that shows the w sixteen of which will run only to the very weak device. Lady Saunderson sat by the skipper at the wheel, while the colonel, with his first landing, 225 feet above the level of kodak, away in the dinghy, took snap Dr.Bmilk the ground. The whole journey from shots of the sloop and her distinguished the bottom to the top will necessitate visitors. Dr. David Gill, astronome four changes of elevators, and will take royal, who was of the party, invited about six minutes, while the elevators me the next day to the famous Cape will have a carrying capacity of 10,000 Observatory. An hour with Dr. Gill an hour. The estimated cost of this was an hour among the stars. His distower, which will be built of steel, is coveries in stellar photography are well \$800,000, or about twice as much as known. He showed me the great asthat of the Elffel Tower.

and I showed him the tin clock on the Eating and Weight. Spray, and we went over the subject It has been seriously asserted by of standard time at sea, and how it many people that we are naturally

was found from the deck of the little lighter after a meal, and they have even sloop without the aid of a clock of any gone the length of explaining this by kind. Later it was advertised that Dr. the amount of gas that is developed Gill would preside at a talk about the from the food. Average observations voyage of the Spray; that alone secur- however, show that we lose three ed for me a full house. The hall was pounds and six ounces between night packed, and many were not able to get and morning; that we gain one pound in. This success brought me sufficient and twelve ounces by breakfast; that money for all my needs in port and for we again lose about fourteen ounces the homeward voyage.

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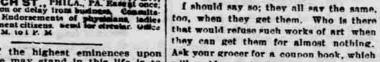
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live, but of philosophy that we live well: which is, in truth, a greater bene-fit than life itself.

and there- the State with a universal con by make dust and ashes of all my other of knowledge, containing first aids for possessions."

Fen sunsets one has seen, and the cheery life. All gone, Di, forever and forever."

"All gone," she echoed in a voice that was almost tragle by comparison with the half-flippancy of his. "Staying up here indefinitely as a don

is not the same thing." he went on "The glamour wears thin, and one slipinto formula in place of feelings, and acquires uncanny views of women. You have met Roberts often lately, haven't you? He is only just 30, and yet he hardly in the water when I was seized has settled into his groove as if he were 110. As a coach he is marvelous, and I have every admiration for the way in which he has pulled me through, but-but-1 should have liked to exhibit the genuine Roberts to you, DI: you would have been edified. I think, I never met a man who could so effectnally turn his blind eye to the good qualities of women."

"Ah!" murmured the girl. "Let us go down the river again," she said after a pause. "I have something to say to you, Hugh, and it will be easier if we are in motion."

"I have often wondered what would happen to Roberts if he met his destiny written large," he mused audibly. "It would knock him clean out of time, I fancy, should he lose. That is the worst of these men who go on in smiling indifference to amatory dangers: they are pulled up with a horrid jerk. Don't you think infant vaccination with love lymph is to be advocated? You

don't take it half as badly in that case." "Oh, Hugh, why will you be so-so frivolous?" pleaded the girl, something between amusement and desperation in her voice.

"Can't help it. Di, for the life of me; I was born so, you know."

"I am going to tell you a story. Hugh," she went on with more composure, "and you shall give me your verdict on it. Don't stop; I can't bear to remain still. The story is about a woman and a man of whom the woman was very fond-so fond that she had promised, almost before she grew up, that she would marry him. She did not until-until she came up to Cambridge | neighborhood of Metz, surrendered one May week. Hugh, please don't look at me in that way; it is only a story. Well, she met some one very often, more often than she had a right to do, during that week; she did not realize the end to which they were drifting-she was merely interested in drawing a grave, book-hardened man out of his shell; being rather willful. she could not be confronted with a solid wall of ice and not wish to thaw it." The man's face was the color of damp parchment. "Go on." he said as she halted in the telling.

"She succeeded. Hugh. It all came Guthrie, "when I am in bad company." about on the night of a certain college bail, beneath an old willow--the same under which we anchored not long ago. The wall of ice melted suddenly en masse, and the rush of water carried both of them away. It was then that Post. the woman learned the added element which converted fondness into love; it was then that she lost sight of honor of God it might be palicy to beep an eye on the self-made man. and allowed the man to kiss her."

When naughty words swarm through his the wounded, treatment for snake "Do you know," he recommenced bites, how to bring a drowned man to, presently, "I can't, for the life of me, and a thousand and one other things help feeling sentimental, and gray, and that every man should know, bound in awfully sorry for myself, when I think that Cambridge is over and done with. reach of all. I traveled on my wheel, And good and full of fun: Look at that bit of Clare there, gazing and that enabled me not only to work You can't come out until you areout upon King's with such a genial the small towns, but the surrounding eye; then there is the willow above us. country as well. One day I chanced and the bridge from which one used to to call upon an old farmer. I tried to listen to the nightingales, and-and the get him interested in the great work that I was handling, but without suc cess until I showed him the chapter on

drowning; then I saw that I had him. There was a small lake near where the boys went swimming and the old man lived in-fear that some one would get drowned.

Than just a little boy. -Philadelphia Times.

Punch and Judy Are Great Favorites. Parks' old-fashioned theaters still "Well, when I showed him how fully the book treated the subject I made a have Punch and Judy shows. The ausale. It was a hot day, so I acepted dience are models of attention. The an invitation from the old man's sons children sit serious or lightly laughing. to go in swimming with them. I was following with delighted eyes the evolutions of the notary, the gendarme. with a cramp. I shipped a good deal Pierrot, Mother Berlingu, and the othof water, but I managed to reach the ers that take the places of the characshore without much trouble, although ters our own young people know.

I was greatly exhausted. While I was The theaters are in the open air. All gasping for breath the old man came through the fall into early winter the running up with the book that I had bare-legged little folk come to them. sold him. Finding the chapter on rosy-faced and hardy. Under the bare drowning he read the directions to his branches of the horse chestnut irees of sons and told them to go ahead. Be the Champs Elysees they spin their fore I knew what was going to happen tops when it is all but freezing. The I was seized by two of his husky sons play is a much longer one than is given and hung up by the heels and pounded here, and there is always a wheezy old on the back until all the breath was accordion to furnish the music, but Mr knocked out of me. Then I was rolled Punch fights his way through it all and

over a barrel and pounded again; then a bellows was jammed down my throat and I was pumped so full of wind that I thought I would burst. They tried every fool idea that was in the book. and it was only owing to a sound constitution that I lived through it. I'm through! I can't afford to take the chances that are in the business."-New York Telegraph.

ers were taken by the German troops at arms and legs every day, and the bab the battle of Sedan, in the Franco-Ger-

fun. And he was hungrier than eve. man war, on the 31st of August, 1870. The baby's papa would roll him an tumble him, pull him and wool him an while on the following day, as the result of the German victory, over \$3,000 French soldiers surrendered, together with 70 mitraillenses, 400 field-pieces, haul him and maul him till the friend of Mr. Stagg were afraid he would hu. the little fellow. But Mr. Stagg kne and 150 fortress guns. About 14,000 just how to handle a bundle of hum-French wounded were found lying on muscles, be they ever so tiny, and now the battlefield, and about 3,000 escaped that the baby is 9 months old it can de into Belgium and laid down their arms. things that very few little ones a year On the 27th of October, in the same and a half old can do, and it is better year, Marshal Bazaine, after fighting and stronger in every way than most and suffering several defeats in the bables. It has never had a sick day. This baby athlete will raise his body with his army, including Marshals straight up from a lying position with Canrobert and Le Boeuf, 66 generals. out using his arms, will raise his body, about 6,000 officers, and 173,000 men, by the leg muscles alone, from a crouchincluding the Imperial Guard; 40) ing position to an upright one several pieces of artillery, and 53 eagles o: times in succession, will arch his back

Characteristic of Twain. Last year, in Vienna, S. L. Clemer (Mark Twain) sat talking with a Scotch barrister named Guthrie. "Do you ever smoke?" asked

Clemens of Mr. Guthrie. replied Mr. "Yes, Mr. Clemens,"

Guthrie?" "Yes, I am." "Ah," said Mr. Clemens, "you must be a heavy snicker."-Philedelphia

reaks the glass bottle, allowing the brain, And clamor to be said. He shuts his teeth together tight austic soda to flow out and be absorbd by a knitted network in the bag And says, "I'll kill you dead o absorb the carbonic acid exhaled, alowing the oxygen to be rebreathed, he apparatus being capable of furnish-

ng oxygen enough to last from thirty No, not a single one! o ninety minutes, as has been attested by numerous experiments. He thinks when he's a grown-up man, With wise and sober face, He'll do some wondrous deed to make This earth a brighter place: But nothing in this whole wide world Can give more lasting joy, Or make more solid sunshine,

and started in to make a baby Sandov

out of him. First he exercised the tin

cooed and laughed and thought it grea

meets with the same end at last. A Baby Sandow. There is a r ne-months-old baby in Chicago which is a wonder. For the first four weeks after it came to this world it was like any other baby, jus: a soft little kicking bundle of hunger. Then his paps, who is Mr. A. A. Stagg the teacher of athletics in the Chicag University, took the little Stagg in han-

Great French Disasters

Twenty-five thousand French prison-

standards. like a wrestler, and will stand up on his paps's hands and balance himself like a bareback rider. His pape has made him a little trapeze, to which Baby Stagg hangs while he is swung os roughly about, and draws himself up by the strong muscles in his little arms

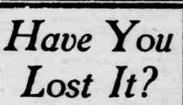
like an old performer. Every baby in the block is being trained in athletics now-and they are all hungry all the "You are a lawyer, aren't you, Mr. time.

Why It Was Bedtime. "Bobby, you must go to bed now." "But, ma, it isn't time!" "Yes, it is; your Uncle Robert and your father are going to tell what bad

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religious campaign, he was something of a martinet. I remember a little scene between him and the able secretary and manager of his London committee, Robert Paton. It was 11 o'clock had suddenly changed the plan of cam-

paign for the following week and he strike them without making a noise. wanted fresh tickets ready in time to for we are all light sleepers, and none distribute to his 5,000 workers who of us awoke." would assemble early the next (Sunday) "Ah." said the detective. "Evidently morning at the 7 o'clock workers' a married man."-Indianapolis Press. of the clock brings morning nearer.

meeting. "Paton," said he, informing him of his change of plan, "I want 50,000 tickets (handing him copy) ready for the workers' meeting to-morrow morning." "Impossible!" said Paton. "Why impossible?" asked Moody. "Why," replied Paton, "this is Saturday and 11 o'clock. All the printing establishments close down work at noon to-day, and, even if they did not, 50,000 tickets could not be prepared in half a day." They argued the point a few minutes and then Moody turned upon his heel with the remark: "Paton, it must be done." Mr. Paton looked blankly for a moment at the huge retreating figure and then went out of the room like a shot and in two minutes he was in a cab tearing down to the printing establishment. I do not know how it was managed, but the 50,000 tickets were distributed the next morning to his 5,000 workers. Thus it ever was with Moody. Once in a critical time, during the early building operations up here, Mr. Marshall, his general superintendent, said that it was absolutely necessary before the end of the week that a large sum of money be had. That afternoon Mr. Moody took train for New York. He came back the next day with the money. He did not borrow it. Moody, of all men I ever knew, could do things, and he did them. As I heard one of his close friends only yesterday say: "He always got there." "And Abraham went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan he came." That was characteristic of Mr. Moody. What he went forth to accomplish, that he accomplished.-Geo. F. Pentecost, in the Independent. Strange Money.

certain parts of the interior of South America, as also are cocoanuts and eggs. According to Prescott the money of the Aztecs consisted of quills full of gold dust and bags of chocolate grains. Before the introduction of coined money into Greece, skewers or spikes of iron and copper were used, six being a drachm or handful. The small, hard shell known as the cowrie is still used in parts of India and Africa in place of coin. Whales' teeth are used by the Fijians, red feathers by some of the South Sea Islanders and salt in parts of Abyssinia. In parts of India cakes of tea and in China pieces of slik pass as currency. Oxen still form the circulating medium among many of the Zulus and Kaffirs.

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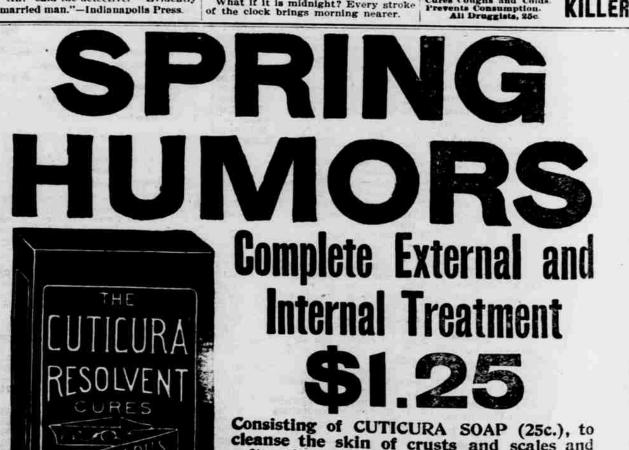
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