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After Harvest. AMELIA E. BARE. The days of harvest are past again; We have out the corn and bound the sheaves, An + sathe end the apples green and gold, 'Mid the brown and crimson orchard leave

With a flowery promise the springtime With the bailding birds and blossoms

swiet; But oh! the honey, and fruit and wine! And oh! t e joy of the corn and wheat What was the boom to the apple's gold, And what the flower to the hone ycomb? What wis the song that sped the plow? To the joyful song of the Harvest Home?

So sweet, so fair are the days of youth; So full of promise, so gay of song: To the lilt of joy and the dream of love Right merrily go the hours along. But yet in the harvest time of life We never wish for its spring again,

We have tried our strength and proved our Our hands have gathered their golden gain We have eaten with Sorrow her bitter bread, And Love has fed us with honeycomb

Sweet youth, we can never weep for thee When Life has come to its Harvest Home. When the apples are red on the topmost We do not think of their blossoming hour,

When the vine hangs low with its purple fruit, We do not long for its pale green flower. So, then when hopes of our spring at last Are found in the fruit of the busy brain,

In heart's sweet love and the hands' brave toil. We shall not wish for our youth again Ab. no! we shall say with a glad content:

"After the years of our hard unrest, Thank God for our ripened hopes and toils Thank God, the Harvest of Like is best.' -Independent.

A GIRL CRUSOE.

Thrilling Experience Of a Missionary's Daughter.

Among the forthcoming fall publiations of a well known eastern pub-

lishing house is a book which promises to be replete with interest, entitled "Misssionary Life and Labors in the South Sea Islands." It is the production of Miss Hannah Durstan, a young lady who has spent her en-tire life among the scenes which she describes, and who is now actively engaged in the work of promulga-ting the gospel among the idol worshippers and pagans of the far-away isles of the ocean. Miss Durstan is now sejourning in San Francisco with friends. She has left her field of labor in the Fiji Islands to journey to New York and arrange for the early publication of her work, in which she takes much pride. In her familiarly called by her friends the 'Young Crusoe Missionary." To the Call reporter who visited her the discernible. other evening at her cozy quarters at 6301 McAllister street, Miss Durston related the sad story of how she came to earn this title. She prefaced her

narration by a short biographical revealed what caused my blood to and whispered: sketch of herself and a description of almost freeze in my veins. That the missionary work of her parents The fair young authoress was boro the missionary work of her parents the fair young authoress was boro the bodies of my dear parents. The fair young authoress was boro the bodies of my dear parents. The fair young authoress was boro the bodies of my dear parents. The fair young authoress was boro the bodies of my dear parents. The fair young authoress was boro the bodies of my dear parents. The fair young authoress was boro the bodies of my dear parents. The fair young authoress was boro the bodies of my dear parents. The fair young authoress was boro

agged in Gospel labors there at the time. The climate did not agree with Mrs. Durston, and while Han-mah was yet young the family re-mak was yet young the family rises from the waves. Dragging them to a dry spot I fell over the out forms in a deadly faint I re-land of Vita Levu, one of the Fiji followed. I sobbed and moanad land of Vita Levu, one of the Fiji group "Up to this time," said Miss any child possibly could be. I was great favorite with the natives broad bladed oars of the canoe, which be good fer me " wherever we went, and learned their I tound under one of the seats of the language thoroughly. Besides, fayessel, I dug a deep hole in the sand, ther and mother took great pains to teach me everything, so my education was not neglected. I was now and and overcome with anguish that old enough to realize the value of my he occurences of the two or three folparent's labors, and I began to take lowing days are dim in my memory. months, but it seemed to me Melindy know I found some water-soaked had grown much older and had the great interest in religious matters. In as able a manner as I knew how food in the locker of the canoe, and most unhappy air about her conceiv-I talked with the worshippers of that I waded out to the reefs at low abl. As soon as she had greeted me, dols and tried to impress upon them tide and gathered shell-fish. In a she began pouring out her woes into the teachings of Christianty. grove of cocoanut trees near the my ears. "It was on a Christmas day that I shore I discovered a spring of fresh remember so well my father telling water. As strength returned to me, mother that he had decied to change I resolved to explore the vicinity bis resdence to the Island of Kardaand see if I could learn where I was vu, and there work in harmony with Being afraid of meeting hostlle nathe Wesleyan ministers, who are nutives, I acted with great caution, merous on that island. We made moving stealthily through the palm the change ere another month had gone by. I did not like Kardavu al. groves. "At night I laid down in some a-goin' to have me take care of. But though there is a pretty bay and some fine island scenery. We lived a protection against the damp dews. ic' they all came home, and among Four days passed and I learned that 'em his sister's two young uns. in a hut made of cane, several miles from where the colony was located. I was on a small island, which ap. That's one of 'em beating the dishpan "It was very lonesome, and many peared to be uninhabited except by with the poker. He's the strongest of the natives had ugly dispositions. a nasty looking species of bat and six-year old you ever see. He's beat They professed disgust and contempt small pigs and rats. The pigs were everything in the the house to flinopenly for the missionaries. Mother's soft and kind ways seemed to wild and savage, and I had to evade ders But the wost of all is Sam them to keep from being attacked. takes a dram now an' then, and comes have no effect upon them, and quite frequently they stole things from us My only sustenance was cocoanuts home so cross an' ugly I don't what Theft I will say though, is not a common practice amon the Fijians. One day father reprimanded a sub-chief called Ko-Ko for stealing a monthe cities will be read to be a sub-chief called Ko-Ko for stealing a monthe cities will be read to be a sub-chief called Ko-Ko for stealing a monthe cities will be read to be a sub-chief called Ko-Ko for stealing a monthe cities will be read to be a sub-chief called Ko-Ko for stealing a monthe cities will be read to be a sub-chief called Ko-Ko for stealing a monthe cities will be read to be a sub-cording to my reckoning about three was coconnects and ugly I don't what to do! An' Sally Ann, by his second wife, is a stuck up thing and mocks me when I get to wheezin' unusual An'my agony an't no littler, and be months of this monotonous existence | side that I'm gettin' a weak back. jack knife, and in reply the chief threatened to wreak vengeance on passed away. My clothes were I promised you I'd come to church, the Weekly Chronicle Telegraph, to us. Father had but little fear of him bathed in the sea and made a frugal much religion." doing anything, but two days afterwards a friendly native came and meal on fruit. The rest of the day told us that Ko-Ko and some of his I spent in exercise and reading a ble with the cat, which objected to friends would pay us a visit that night and probably murder father stained copy of the Bible which I being pulled from under the stove by the tail, and Melindy flying to the did not fail to place fresh greens on rescue, I made my escape. and mother and carry me into captimy parent's grave The canoe when vity, for Ko-Ko had an evil and liturned over made a comfortable abidcentious disposition. "Father became alarmed at this through a hole in the side. There As the beach was near we resolved were three storms during my stay to take a few things and seek safety there. Of course I was drenched on the ocean in our large bark cance I think that if my existence as a until the uext day, as Ko-Ko and his Crusoe had lasted much longer I men would surely be on the lookout. would either have gone crazy of From the door of our but to the sandied As it was, the consolution afdy beach was only a few steps. forded one by reading the bible gave Here was our canoe, which father used in visiting adjacent islands. In me strength. "One day I saw a party of natives the bow was a capacious locker. land from a canoe. I hid and watchwhere food and a few other necessaed them, and soon recognized among ries could be kept. Toward sunset we hastened to the beach, placed our them several friendly faces I had seen at the Wesleyan Scool at Karthings in the locker, and pushed the davu. I called to them, and on comcance into the water. It would seem ing up they knew me. I cannot tell that we were none too soon in getyou how glad I was to be taken in ting away, for the cance was hardly their canoe to the colony at Kanda a hundred feet from the beach when vn, where I was heartily welcomed the treacherous Ko-Ko and six others came bounding to the water's, edge. brandishing their spears at us in a threatening fashion. They had visited the bouce and found that we had low up the good work of my father, gone. Ko. Ko, with an imprecation, buried a spear at us, but it fell short and dropped into the water. Father breathed a fervent prayer over our nerrow escape and hoisted a sail up-to the slender mast. Under the im-I had my parent's remains removed on the slender mast. Under the impetus of a gentle breeze the canoe soon left the shore for Echinal soon left the shore far behind. up in blankets at father's request and | jonable craze,

lay down in the bottom of the canoe to rest while he watched. It was some time before the lapping of the water against the sides of the canoe amusing as well as pathetic circum- try town and, having traveled many

black masses of clouds, gusts of wind were shricking in a dismal way were shrieking in a dismai way by a minister's wire, and occurred in each dear theartily, and the ways were large one of the manufacturing towns of and high, at rimes rolling into the Massachusetts: about us and the waves were large and high, at rimes rolling into the cance. We knew that one of those terrible storms which spring up so suddenly in the islands was about to

lights and retiring, there came a furi- "sprung a leak." The tinker was at and Manchester street car about 6 lowed the direct standard of duty. break upon us "God help us," murmured my lights and retiring, t ous pull at the bells. father reverently, and he offered up a "Who can that be this prayer for our deliverance I shall night?" said my husband.

A Low Price.

never forget what followed. The swered, "Good evenin', parson, I heard a said, "Well, you see I told you the the rear end of the car were seated, know enough to steal sheep." black clouds seemed to open and swered, belch out fire and let loose batteries of thander. The shricking wind had deep voice utter as the door opened truth. I procured you a job; and how on either side, Mr. John M. Culp,

the velocity of a gale, and the cance "Purty powerful storm aout, ain't it? do you think I accomplished it?" teller in the Odd Fellows' National was tossed like a chip upon the tops of angry white waves that gleamed sich a night, was you?" "I am sure I cannot tell," replied the tinker. "I will tell you," rejoin-sister to the tobacconist of that name. By this time the parlor door was ed the glazier. You told me you Mr Culp was dressed in his best like the white fangs of a devouring opened and there entered a tall, gaunt, were weary, hungry and dinnerless clothes. He was going to a euchre monster. The sail was rent asunder and the rain began to pour down in lantern-jawed man of some forty years torrents. Neither father nor mother lost their self possession. They com- wrapped to the eyes in shawls and watched the opportunity, and started where his wife already was, and he menced to pray again and I joined veils.

watched the opportunity, and started veils. They both seemed very much abashed at my presence and to my remarks about the weather, and my questions about the warmth of the room, whether it was comfortable, they answered in the merest mono-reliable of the integration of the sector It was all that could be done. We clasped hands and crouched down to await the inevitable "Suddenly above the roar of the thunder we could distinguish a con-

tinous rumbling sound "Those are the breakers and we will soon be an ong them,' whisper-ed father, adding words of comfort at t_2e same time. It did not look as t_{1} and t_{2} a though our cance would ever reach they both sat bashfully side by side, position where he could not be seen, and started briskly up Federal street the breakers, as it was in danger of seeming at a loss how to proceed he riddled most of the windows in When within a few yards of the Federal upsetting each moment, the waves with their important business. the ealfice with stones, and then eral street crossing of the Pittsburg, becoming wilder all the time. Our At last the man twisted himself to highly elated with his exploit, he re- Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad edge of his chair and leaning toward his companion said: traced his steps to notify the glazier. the warning rings of the lowering he would speedily have an important safety gates was heard, and the driver condition was truly miserable. O! I cannot dwell upon it! My dear his companion said:

job. "Glazier," said he, "I am happy stopped the street car with the noses to inform you that fortune has ena. of the horse right at the gates. In a mother's pale face rises before me as "Shall I tell the person what we job. she leaned down and kissed me. but come over here fer, Melindy ?" "Yes, tell him, ofcourse," she an- bled me to return the kindness I re- minute a short construction train said not a word. The next thing I

"We are come to __to git married. ceived from you an hour since." bearing the debris of some wrecked "How so?" asked the glazier, pleas- car passed west, though running on remember is a deafening crash and a swered. sharp cry from mother. I was struck sharp cry from mother. I was struck by something and consciousness left me. I can recollect opening my eyes as if from a profound sleep. The sun was smiling down from a blue and inght jest as well git married right cloudless sky. I raised myself and away, an' she'd do without a trossy. glazier's jaw fell, and his face assum- train to pass, while his assistant, Mr. saw the ocean at my feet. It was as lake. I was lying on the night, an'so I got the license and here we be. Melindy air you ready. that, do you?" "Certainly," replied mutte the train sped quickly by and immediately fell into a the waves were rippling on the sand. My clothes were dripping wet. The It did not take many moments to

the generosity of the parties concernwrites us, that not many days ago a man took a large load of grain to a "Well, say, look a here (in an un-

percived a dark object bobbing up with a dollar an' and a half?" and down in the surt. A closer view Here Melindy pulled his coat tail

half bushel of oats in the feed boxes it was, there was a crash at the rear,

in the Tientsin District, China, in October, 1856. Her father was en-gaged in Gospel labors there at the Umer The climate did not even on the state of the state

Returning a Favor.

Fatal Accident at Federal St.

Crossing. Ministers frequently meet with A tinker was traveling in a coun-

The editor of a Virginia paper in

Death, a long-expected occupant of lulled me to sleep. I do not know how stances in the performance of their miles without finding anything to do the locomotive pilot, rode in upon en- friend who had been arrested for the long I slumbered, but I was aroused the wedding fee is one of the most tavern. Here he got into conversa-fearful tossing of the canoe. My trying things to the reverend gentle-mother was already sitting up. The mad's gravity, when it is made by a set to made by a state of the scoped weary and hungry, at a gine No. 357 at the Federal street crime of sheep scelar defended him to state of the most tavern. Here he got into conversa-mother was already sitting up. The mad's gravity, when it is made by a trying the scope of the reversal gentle-tion with a glazier, to whom he relat-to a gine No. 357 at the Federal street crime of sheep scelar defended him tavern. Here he got into conversa-tion with a glazier, to whom he relat-wayne and Chicago Railway in Al-the mad's gravity, when it is made by a the scene of the scope of the federal street crime of sheep scalar defended him to a state of the scope of t stars which had studded the sky certain class of men who seem to have thized with him deeply, and, telling ing away the life from the manly idol noctial storm which blew down our when I dozed off were obscured by no original ideas on the subject. him he should have a job before long, of a besutiful home, and terminating grandlather's barn. At this time he black masses of clouds, gusts of wind the following incident was related advised him to go to his dinner and the earthly existence of a beloved sis. Was a young man in the prime of life, by a minister's wife, and occurred in eat heartily. The tinker took his ad- ter of two of Pittsburg's prominent and, we bluk, raisen the best mar-

> as pull at the bells. "Who can that be this time of task, received a liberal sum in pay-"Who can that be this time of task, received a liberal sum in payment, and started on his way rejoic- gan, Gregg & Co, Councilman Thos small pox, an estimable citizen, a "Go and see for yourself," I an- ing. Upon reaching the outside of Parke, Howard Williams and a num- church member, and a man of known

> > Chaffed the Wrong Man.

A citizen who had just laid down \$900 for a span of carriage horses was driving out Woodward avenue the other day when he met a farmer coming with a load of apples. siring to chaff the stranger a bit, he

A Certificate of Character.

vindica ing the private character of a

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"If you hadn't stopped me, I

wouldn't have known the team." "Did you ever see these borses before ?'

"Did I? Why I raised 'em ! Sold em both to a horse-trader in town three weeks ago. That nigh one has the heaves, and the other one is a cribber and has two spavins. I'll trade you for \$75, and that's allowing \$25 apiece more on your horses than I got."

The owner of the "spankers" hasn't seen a peaceful hour since that meeting .- Detroit Free Press.

Jane Hoag, who drowned herself The waves were ripping ou the same differences of the storm came to me make them man and wife, and when it he last words of prayer dropped thoughts were regarding father and mother. Were they safe or? — but I reached the horrible alternative! About thirty feet away I saw the canobe cast high and dry upon the beach. Its side was store in where the the store of the store to me the store to the Mackain, engineer-with a draft of They shook her, stuck pins in her twenty-seven cars, speeding towards and pulled her hair without avail, them at the rate of ten miles an hour. and finally sat down to await her Carrol gave his team a terrific cut and waking. The time dragged by, and they fairly jamped across the track. the case waited while the girl slept as Everybody in the car arose to their soundly and beautifully as if she was feet, to be thrown down in en instant, in her bed.

and then, ere anyone could think how It was 4 o'clock when she went to it was, there was a crash at the rear. sleep and at 11 she was still sleeping. Then the Coroner adjourned the inthe rear end Another crash and siquest for the day, and left the officer leace. The moment the car stopped to watch the girl. It has since been it was seen that two of the passengers learned that she is given to taking

it had struck the rock. Running up

to it I saw it was empty. Along the ed " stretch of beach no other object was dertone and turning his back to me.) "I eyed the expanse of water and do you think you could git along Thinking he would be compelled to

remain sometime he put his horses into the mill shed and gave them a "Say a dollar an' a quarter, Sam!

A reputable citizen of the county

I sobbed and moanad where I lay all day and night, and been half dead with it nigh unto five was filled with augur holes. From Durston, "I had been as happy as prayed that I might die beside my year. Sam thinks mebbe if I quit father and mother. The following working in the mill I'll git better of a long trough where they were access day I was calmer, and using one of it I think myself bein' married will

When they departed Sam told us where they were to live, and insisted and laid the bodies of my father and on us calling to see them. So one nother in the graye. I was so stun- day when we were driving past their home I went in a moment. They had been married only six

Oh, if I'd a' known what it was he was bringin' me to, I'd a' come to live with him an' to be one of his family. Why, he told me married life was Parrydise on earth, so he did, an' I never knowed as how he'd been married four times and had a lot a' young cns scattered all over creation he was aying_"

on eti-"

o disgust others by the habit."

our attention to this valuable_' "Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight and use less grease on your bair. Now you look half way decent An unknown man jumped from the top of the Arc de Triomphe, which is almost 200 feet in height, in Paris You have a book on etiquette and de portment. Very well, I don't want last Wednesday. Before taking the I am only the hired girl. You leap he swallowed a strong dose of can come in, however, and talk with poison. The determined efforts of this would be suicide to put an end worn into tatters. Every morning I but such people as I hain't time for the lady of the house. She called me a liar this morning, and I think she to his life were, however, doomed to Here the six-year old got into trou-

Poor Melindy, with no time for re ing place at night, I crawling in need for it than just such poor struggling souls as you?

I told the state of affairs to my hus band who remarked that he thought that marriage tie was hardly worth even a dollar and a quarter, at least to one of the parties.

Couldn't be Fooled a Second Time.

An enterprising firm in Elmira has recently stationed in the front door certain dummy figures which are at tired in full dress suits, and they look very human. A few days ago a and, extending the hand, said "Howmade." dy-do." The dammy neither seized the proffered hand aor smiled an ac knowledgement of the salute. The boys in the house sughed, and the countryman, seeing that he was "sold," walked on down the street.

A few door below a stiff young man, dreaming perhaps about his best girl, was standing with his features fixed and his back against the door facing The countryman cast an inquiring damphools !"

Ob, nothin' but the azmy. I've another box, the bottom of which this box the oats would run down into the poor horses that were hauling logs were supposed to be fed in thi the back door and was knocked off by shed, and the thief who robbed the the collision right under the wheels noble animals of their food ought to be punished if there is any law to and then dragged twenty feet, while

pulp.

deep into her brain. She

double set of false teeth, and they had

Suicide.

She Got the Flour.

reach him .- McKean Co. Miner. Etiquette by the Hired Girl.

"Madame," he began as the door the rear platform and met her death. pened, "I am selling a new book on "Oh, you are !" she responded.

Go down there on the grass and clean the mud off your feet.' "Yes 'em. As I was saving. ma'am, I am sell_"

"Take off your hat! Never address a strange lady at the door without removing your hat." Now, then, as I was "Yes'em.

"Take your bands out of your and making a solid b loody pockets! No gentleman ever carries s hands there." "Yes'm. Now, Ma'am, this work

"Throw out your cud. If a genleman uses tobacco he is careful not

"Yes'em. Now, Ma'am, in calling Extraordinary Attempt at

needs something of the kind." Thought He Was Too Personal.

A housemaid, after being a short Poor Melindy, with no time for re-ligion ! Who could have greater Her mistress asked her what she had to find fault with; was the work too hard, or what? No, she had nothing to complain of on that score, but she ed no injury from his fall, and the could not stand being prayed at by

the master at morning prayers. Mistress (loquiture) - What on counteracted the effects of the son he had swallowed. He absolute earth do you mean, Mary? Your ly refuses to disclose his name. master does not pray at any one.

"Oh. yes, he does, marm; he prays at me every day, and I wont stand it any longer."

"What does he say, then?" A bright little woman recently "Why, he says, 'O Lord, who hatest nothing but the housemaid." gave ber forgetful husband the foilowing letter, with instructions that Mistress, after a little reflection it should not be opened until he got and further inquiry, agcertains that | to his place of business: "I am forc-Mary has thus interpreted "Oh Lord, ed to tell you something that I know gountryman approached one of them, who hatest nothing that Thou hast will trouble you, but it is my duty to ed away three times in succession

> -Ob! ye who teach the ingenious youth of our great nation, let him learn the noble art of self-defense, as Salvation Oil is the specific for hurts. Little Annie yesterday told us, in her of a very severe cold.

-Before you mention the fact out; please send me some this after- every sea and ocean bed, the total that a pig has no use for his tail, noon. I thought that by this meth- length of wire laid being nearly 113,glance into his face and then slapped just remember that you wear two od you would not forget it." Tas 000 nautical miles. There are nine him on the head, remarking contempt- buttons on the lower back of your busband telegraphed forthwith for a cables connecting Europe with Amer-"Mother and I wraped ourselves ___Red jackets are the latest fash- uously, "Here's another one of them coat that dont button anything. It's barrel of the best flight to be sent lice, the first that was laid dating Bome instanter. | from 1858. sll done for style.

bumanity, J. M. Culp's body lay in little Annie, who had heard right arm was back in the middle of more.

the street. He had evidently seen "Why didn't you bring your wife the approaching train, and springing with you, Mr Todd?" asked Annie to his feet attempted to escape out when they were all seated at the ta-

The guest blushed and stammered of the car. His right arm was cut off and said that he hade't any now. Then Annie, in spite of admonitory his head and body was crushed into a scowls from her papa and mamma, continued: Miss Weyman also rushed out on

"What did you get divorced from her for?"

She was knocked off, but fell with her "Well, Annie, don't you think it head resting on the track, which was is better," asked Mr. Todd, "when struck by the front wheel and split two people can't live happily togethright in the center, cutting her brown | er that they should separate ?

"No. I don't," answered the child; hair as neatly as possible, Her left foot was also on the rail. It was al-"I think it is better to fight it out; so split in two up to her ankle. Her that's the way my papa and mamma forehead also had a deep ugly gash, do."

An Opportunity Unimproved.

been dislocated by the shock, coming She stood in the press room of the half out of her mouth when a wheel per lip mass of the press was slapping down the crushed them through her apper lip which lay by her side. Her little papers with admirable precision, She satchel was absolutely torn to shreds, was a motherly looking creature, with

and the only vestige by which to a blue cotton umbrella. "That 'fly' delivers the papers at identify her was a reeking handkerthe rate of fifteen hundred an hour. with the initials E. P. on one corner. modestly remarked the proud proprie-

> "Fifteen hundred an hour!" she exclaimed, "Mercy on us! you don't mean it!" And then, moved by motherly instinct she added: "What a place to spank a baby!"

No Chance for Prohibition.

Omaha Prohibitionist - My friend, I hope we will have your help in our

prehibition campaign. Wayback Native - No, siree. disappointment. Haif way down a friendly projecting nook caught his trousers and arrested his fall. He There ain't no antidote for rattlesnake bites except whiskey, an' I ain't goin' hung there, suspended in mid air by to vote whiskey out of reach in case of emergency I tell you." his nether garments, for a full hour

before it was possible to rescue him "But, sir, there are no rattlesnakes from his somewhat awkward posi in your section."

"No. but we're goin' to import ome right off."

strong antidotes applied speedily -Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whosever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and happy purchase.

> -A fashionable lady, in boasting of her new "palatial residence," said that the windows were all of stained glass. That's to bad !" cried her mother; "but won't soap and turpen-

tine take the stains out? - An Iowa girl who was voted the handsomest lady in the county faintdo so. I am determinel you shall when the joyful news was brought to know it, let the result be what it her. A different man caught her each

may. I have known for a week that | time. this trial was coming, but I cannot -This country consumed eighty keep it any longer. You must not one and one-half tons of quinine durcensure me too harshly, for you must ing the last year. And yet even that Little Annie yeaterday told us, in her way what a good medicine Dr Bull's Cough Syrup is; it had cured her of a very severe cold

-There are now cables on almost hair slowly rising. "The flour is