ner feet. She would have fled from the spot, but he detained her. Cautiously they crept away and, with-out disturbing an Indian, reached the shadows that lay just beyond the gradu-

ally diminishing circle of light. In an-other moment they were hastening away through the cottonwoods.

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*********************** A PLAN FRUSTRATED The Story of Whites and Indians In Former Days.

ominous warning from the veteran guide, Jackson Blake and Edna Fenton rode in others were sitting on the ground near at advance of the train. Side by side they galloped away over the rolling prairie, lit-tle heeding how fast or how far they went.

Edna was an excellent horsewoman, and the rich color upon her cheeks told how well she enjoyed the pleasure of a free dash across the open prairie. At a challenge from her companion the horses were put to their utmost speed, and away they flew, neck and neck. They knew not how far they had gone

They knew not how far they had gone when they drew rein and, while their horses regained their wind, looked back "Good plan, cap, and under your manhorses regained their wind, looked back over the course they had come.

An exclamation burst from Blake's lips, for the train was not in sight, but away in the distance came a dozen dark horsemen, and even as the young man looked back an exultant shout came faintly to his ears. Almost through his clinched teeth Blake hissed:

"Redshins, by Jove! Miss Fenton, we must fly for our lives!" Edna uttered a little cry of alarm, and,

wheeling their horses, they dashed away to escape the red demons in pursuit. Already were their horses breathing

heavily from their rapid race a short time before, and now they were fleeing before the red Bedouins of the plains, every one of whom was mounted upon a fleet horse. Far away, directly in the path of the fugitives, it seemed, hung the sun, a huge round ball of fire suspended but a short

distance above the horizon. "Oh, sir, do you think we can escape those terrible creatures?" anxiously in-

quired the frightened maiden. Before replying Jackson Blake took one

long look back over his shoulder. "I think we can," he answered. "We have a fair start, and the sun is low. If our horses hold out till it becomes dark, we may succeed in eluding them." "Heaven grant we may!" was the

Away across the plain raced pursued and pursuers, and slowly the sun sank. Every minute seemed an hour to the fa-tigued and terrified maiden.

Blake co ald see that the savages were slowly but surely gaining.

Finally the sun reached the horizon and gradually sank from view. "We shall elude them, Miss Fenton," were the encouraging words that the dark

mustached man uttered. "In the darkness we can circle and strike back for the train. Slowly a dusky gloom gathered over

the plains. Looking upward, Jackson Blake laughed with satisfaction.

Blake laughed with satisfaction. "There will be no moon during the first part of the night," he observed, "and therefore it will be comparatively dark." His words proved true. Night settled over the Dakota plains, and darkness veiled the fugitives from the eyes of their pursuers. In the gloom the man and girl gradually drew to the left, hoping that e redskins would pass them in the dark-

Finally Blake drew rein.

'Listen!' They remained perfectly silent and listened intently. A faint breeze fanned their faces, and the distant bark of a coyote came faintly to their ears. Then

man. "Now we must double back. For-tune may direct us to the train."

she followed him through the darkness. Slowly the panting, foam flecked horses walked onward, guided by their riders. ing notice: The poor animals were nearly exhausted, Married.-In but it wouldn't do to give them a breathing spell even now. First they must be

sure that they were out of danger. It seemed that for hours they passed onward. Edna was completely bewildered;

Suddenly the sound of voices near at hand arrested their fleeing footsteps. The unknown rescuer quickly sank to the ground, drawing the girl down with him. 80----They were near the edge of the timber. The sun was slowly sinking toward the and a short distance away they could see Do you know, sir, I can never look at western horizon when one day, despite an a dark form outlined against the sky. that steeple without turning cold all over,

hand listening. "We've got the girl in our hands. The rest will be easy. We will drop on the train and wipe it out. Then I will turn glow of the setting sun, whose last rays up and pretend to rescue the girl from the reds. She will never suspect me and will naturally look upon me as a hero. Cf as with fire. course she will fall in love with me, hav- it might have been yesterday, so vivid is

ing no other friend and protector. Thus I shall win the only woman I ever loved --and I loved her at first sight-without the would never let on that she cared letting her become aware of the disagree- for me. She was too artful a puss for

agement it can't fail to work," observed

an unseen speaker. I could ha Then, while the outlaws were talking and planning, the rescued girl and her for that.

rescuer crept away. Edna had recognized the voice of the first speaker and was nearly stricken helpless by amazement and horror. Jack-son Blake had not been killed. He was smiling, and she couldn't understand it, alive and unharmed, and not only that, but it conquered her in the end, and for but he was an outlaw-a false, black hearted traitor. While apparently at-tempting to escape from the Indians he had carried her into their very midst. Nearly half a mile away, in the midst of some thick cottonwoods, a horse was hitched. His feet were muffled, so that

even if driven at full gallop they would give out little sound. The escaped captive and her rescuer The scaped captive and her rescuer had reached the place where the animal was hitched when a long drawn yell came through the night from the Indian camp. With a face like a young god, but he was a bit inclined to be wild, and that's a fa-tal thing in my line. Ruth was fonder of

Immediately a wild chorus of similar cries followed the first.

reckon they nave just missed solution. It was near sunrise when a double bur-dened horse entered the emigrant camp many miles from the scene of rescue. Wild cries of joy burst from the emi-grants' lips as they recognized Edna Fen-ton as one of the persons mounted upon the horse. Howard Fenton nearly swoon-ed from joy when he once more held his

igued and terrified maiden. Glancing back occasionally, Jackson Blake could see that the savages were No need to tell of his grief-of the Ruth. sleepless night he had spent-of how he was only prevented from going in search of his lost daughter by the guide promis-ing to go with him in the morning. No

need to tell of these things; they were written on the haggard face. The old weather beaten guide came forward. "Why, hello! Durn my eyes!" he ex-

d as his gaze rested on Edna's res-"No-'tain't-yes, 'tis Nebraska Jim, you donkey, you've got every chance, claimed as his gaze rested on Edna's rescuer. Nat, I swar!" The next moment the old guide and

the handsome young plainsman and scout clasped hands. "Hyar, folks," cried the guide as soon as he could make himself heard. "Let me interjuce ye to Nebraska Nat, the dingdest whitest boy this side of ther

Mississippi!" "And my brave rescuer," said Edna Fenton, a warm blush suffusing her beautiful face. The reader can imagine what followed.

From this time till they reached their destination the emigrants were constantly on their guard. One night they were st-tacked, but succeeded in repulsing the foe. As the Indians retreated they carried away their dead warriors. The bodies of two white men were found, however.

tune may direct us to the train." Softly the maiden breathed a prayer that the kind Father might direct them Blake—Black Jack, the outlaw. The wagon train reached its destination The wagon train reached its destination Married .- In this city on --- Nov., 18-.

the Rev. ----, Nathaniel Norton to Miss Edna

as me.

enough."

What Geology Reveals. Geology reveals to us the fact that + Tracedy of + Tragedy of St. Mark's + Steeple 🐱

although it's nearly forty years since it **Perfect Health** happened. And the old man pointed to-Is within the reach of almost every woman. The weakness, nervousness and irritability from which so many women suffer is in general due to dis-A still cheaper method is to have a valance of stamped velveteen or some ward the distant city, where the tall, ease of the delicate womanly organism. made the gilded vane on the summit burn It's forty years since, he continued, but makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regularity, dries disagreeable and enfeebling drains,

heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. When these diseases are cured, headache, backache, Don't have only linoleum It has such a chilly effect. Don't have a medley of nervousness and weakness are cured also. to drive me mad with jealousy, flirting with this man and smiling on that, until

"I was very weak and nervous when I com-menced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' about a year ago," writes Mrs. M. E. Everetts, of & Oxford Street, Woodstock, Ont. "I had been suffering for saven long months and had taken I could have killed the whole lot. But I tion and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' about a year aço." writes Mrs. M. E. Everetts, of 80 Oxford Street. Woodstock. Ont. "I had been suffering for seven long months, and had taken medicine from a physician all the time, but it seemed to make me feel much worse. My stomach was so bad (so my doctor told me), and my nerves were in such a state that I would start at the least noise. I felt irritable at all times; was not able to do any of my own house-work; had to keep help all the time. How I suffered God and myself alone know. I was greatly discouraged when I commenced taking your medicines, but the first bottle seemed to help me. I took five bottles of 'Favorite Pre-scription,' two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I can highly recommend these medicines to all who suffer as I did. I never had better health than I now enjoy, and it is all owing to Dr. Pierce's medicines." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent *free* on never let her see it. I was much too deep Only let a girl know you're jealous and

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uncanny about it, too, that set my heart

Immediately a what the first. The man laughed as he deftly unhitched the horse. "Hear them how," he muttered. "I reckon they have just missed something." It was near surfise when a double bur-dened horse entered the emigrant camp

was beating faster than ever and seemed

Well, to come to the point, I soon saw as if it would suffocate me. "But I'm This is made from buff linen drawn that the prize rested between him and me, and though 1 thought my chance was soon as I've finished this bit of work.

and though I though I wasn't going to lose her for want of asking. If I live to be a hundred, I shall always remember that evening when I asked her if I had a chance and if she could marry a clumsy, ugly man like me. "Chance?" she said as she looked up at me roguishly out of her blue eyes. "Why, Jim, you donkey, you'ye got eyery chance. and if you hadn't been blind you'd have seen it months ago." And then she laughed a kind of hysterical laugh and hid hid raving mad and that I was alone in mid

air with a maniac who hated me and would certainly kill me if he could. I was powerless. If I called for help, I might be heard, but who could come to Well, sir, if she'd knocked me down I couldn't have been more surprised-it was all so sudden and unexpected-but I had the presence of mind to put my arm round her and to draw her face up to mine to kiss it, and then—why, sir, there wasn't a man in England half as happy se me

"But what about Jack?" I said, when "A come to a bit." Unit as stronger by madness. He was slowly and surely working times stronger by madness. "But what about back." I'd come to a bit. "About Jack!" she said archly. "Well, when you say you're tired of me, I'll be-moment to waste. Something must be here was not a moment to waste. Something depended or done quickly, and everything depended on keeping cool. In a moment I had eased the hitch of the line around my hand and enough." When Jack heard of it, he went mad-lean mad-swore he would kill us both and flung himself into a wild orgy of drink and dissipation. I saw next to nothing of him for weeks, and when we met he presed on the other side of the

nothing of him for weeks, and when we met he passed on the other side of the road without looking at me. Of course I was sorry for him, but it was the luck of war, or, rather, of love, and I had played my cards honorably, while I was far too busily and happily occupied to have any fears for what he might do to me. In vain I struggled as we swung back-Then one day he seemed completely changed; came to me with an outstretched hand and asked my nardon with a call out but the face of the ted hand and asked my nardon with the face of the steeple. I tried to call out but the face of the

stuck in my throat, my eyes felt as if they were being forced out of my head.

is embroidered with dainty colors, blue,

FOR THE CURLING IRON.

there of black to give character to the

whole. The baby ribbon, made into

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Furnishing Dining Rooms

room

Hints to Housewives. Don't have an overmantel of looking glass with little wooden brackets and white oilcloth, which is easily wiped pillars at the sides. It has a fidgety clean with a damp duster and always appearance, and mirrors seem to be looks fresh and nice. somewhat out of keeping in a dining Whoever gives out the weekly linen.

wise he the case

soap and soda.

Commercial Tribune.

will in the ordinary course last for a much longer time than would other-

To impart to the kitchen tables that

wonderful whiteness which some such

tables possess no soap or soda should

be used in cleaning them, but sand

should be employed instead, this be-

ing briskly rubbed over the surface of

the wood with hot water and rough

brush. If whitewood tables are thus

scrubbed, they will present a brilliant

whiteness which will put to blush the

appearance of a table scrubbed with

ROAD PROGRESS IN OHIO!

Improvement Does Not Keep Pace

With the Demand of the Times. Ohio has by no means kept pace in

the matter of roadbuilding throughout

It is true there is in this state a law

similar laws, but they are not general.

the country districts either with the progress made in steam railways or in

whether mistress or maid, should be A pretty engraving in a plain deal careful to observe that linen of a sort frame stained to represent the same wood as the furniture is in far better is used in turn-that is to say, if there are several sets of linen for the same taste and not nearly so expensive, conpurpose take for use each week that sidering that really artistic engravings which has been longest in the cupboard, not the set that was returned last from the wash. In this way linen

women suffer is in general womanly organism. When the disease is cured the general oriental tapestry gathered to a little rod which shall be fixed to the wall health is re-established. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and inst about two feet above the mantel board, and inst above the mantel board, and just above the valance there should be a stained deal shelf to hold pottery.

Don't have only linoleum on the floor. Don't have a medley of colors in a dining room, and let those which you decide upon be deep and rich in tone. The reds, blues and greens of the old fashioned Turkey carpets give the three best shades to work with, taking one or at least two for a room.

In a small room wall paper, curtains and tablecloths should be of the same color, and the carpet should either be a darker tone of the same or of oriental design.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Christmas Doughnuts.

A necessity of the colonial Christ- the improvement of city streets, where mas table was a generous plate of within the past twenty-five years the raised doughnuts. A formula for these old macadam and bowlder thoroughwhich is contributed by a famous New fares have given way almost entirely England housekeeper is as follows: to the more perfect and lasting granite, One cupful of lard or butter, two cup-fuls of milk, a cupful of yeast, three cupfuls of sugar, four or five eggs, nutmeg and a pinch of salt. Warm togeth- which enables the townships througher the milk and lard, then add the out Ohio to improve their road system, er the milk and lard, then add the yeast; stir in flour enough to make a batter and let it stand over night; then add the other ingredients. Knead soft batter and let it stand over night; then add the other ingredients. Knead soft and let it rise again; then roll, cut out five years or more that it has been in and let rise before frying. Sprinkle force. Perhaps a few other states have Forty Fort...... with sugar and spread, not pile, on a platter over which a napkin has first The ordinary country roads throughout

the country generally are, as they have been laid.-Harper's Bazar. always been, things to avoid in the sea-

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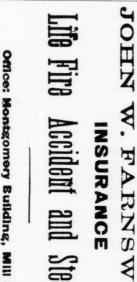
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She could not tell where she was going. However, she began to feel that their pursuers were eluded and was mentally thanking the all wise Being who had allowed them to escape when suddenly, all around them, a number of dark forms and maiden were dragged from their

Then Edna became unconscious. She knew nothing of what happened until her senses returned, and she found herself lying upon the ground with both her lying upon the ground with both her hands tightly bound. Near at hand a That would give them an immense advanhands tightly bound. Near at hand a that would give out an existence." Instruction of the struggle for existence." Is the forms of many sleeping Indians. They the day, and so mammals now "hold the were in a little cottonwood grove upon field" against all their enemies .- Chamthe bank of a stream. A realizing sense of the full horror of

her position caused a sickening sensation to creep over her, and for a moment she came near fainting again. She was a captive in the hands of the bloodthirsty redskins.

But where was her companion, Jackson Blake? She asked herself the question, and then shuddered with horror as an answer arose in her mind. He had been murdered! As she looked upon the sleeping forms she half expected to see Jackson Blake's scalp attached to a savage's gir-dle. But although no sight met her gaze. she still felt sure that her companion had

By the flaring light of the campfire she saw that beneath the rude rawhide thongs that held her wrists together a silk handkerchiet had been placed, evidently to keep the bands from cutting and chaing her tender flesh. The handkerchief, she thought, had been taken from the body of her companion, but such care for her feelings upon the part of a

red man was a great surprise. The Indians were all sleeping soundly, evidently little fearing the approach of foes or the escape of their captive. Edna struggled to break her bonds, but one attempt was sufficient, for it showed her that such a thing was impossible. Then she thought that she might arise and steal away, but she became aware that a lariat was fastened around her waist and attached to the wrist of an Indian near by. As she lay there, trying to think of some means of escape, she fancied she heard a faint sound in the darkness near at hand. She strained her eyes in that direction, but for a time could see nothing. The fire sank lower, till a dull red glow given out by the embers was about all the

and silently advanced.

With her heart pounding heavily in her breast, Edna watched this shadow. With- may be easily wrung out at any moout the least noise it drew near. Finally ment. the trembling, excited girl was enabled to make out that it was a white man.

Without disturbing the sleeping Indians, the daring intruder reached the captive's side. The dull light from the knife. The next moment the girl's bonds

In her ear the stranger breathed the very softest of whispers, enjoining the greatest cantion. Then he lifted her to

A Million Voices

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A sever cold had settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consump

classes of animals rise and fall, are exalted and then brought low, just as em-pires among men. The dinosaurs were not destined to remain for more than a certain time in their exalted position. all around them, a number of dark forms seemed to spring up out of the very earth. Then through the night rang out a yell in the shape of humble little quadrupeds, of friumph from the throats of a dozen Sioux, and ere they could resist both man their rivals of the reptile class, but destined, as ages rolled on, to grow in power and strength, and so to attain the proud

position they now occupy. One cannot help wondering how the victory was accomplished. But they had bers' Journal.

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McPrune, the grocer, was never known to acknowledge that he was out of any article without calling attention to some other article that he did have.

A bet was made by Johnson that he could ask McPrune a question that would cause him to omit the usual addendum. Said Johnson as he entered the shop where the conspirators had already gath-

"Mack, do you think it will be Liberals or Conservatives at the next election?" Mack replied with some asperity: "Oh, bother, I am out of politics!" Johnson was on the verge, of giving "Pent to his delight when Mack added: "But I've got some of the best cheese

you ever put your teeth into."-London

Mop and Brush.

Tit-Bits

One of the new patents is the invention of Edward Hilker of Chicago. It is calculated to be a help to the house

COMBINATION MOP AN') BRUSH. wife, combining as it does in one in-

strument a scrubbing brush and a mop. light visible. Then, near at hand, she When desired, the mop is pulled out of heard a warning hiss, and among the other shadows, seeming one of them, she saw what appeared to be a human form. The next moment the dark form slowly and cildud add the dark form slowly

ars. Mary C. C. Bradford of Denver has been invited by the Woman Suffrage association of Maine and embers flashed upon the bared blade of a the Woman Suffrage association and State Federation of Clubs of Minne-

sota to give a series of lectures in their respective states. Mrs. Bradford can accept but one invitation, and has decided to go to Maine. Her experience in practical politics will be invaluable in devising methods for effective suf-

frage work and organization .- Wo man's Journal.

I suffered untold agony from the worst fo**rms of indiges**tion, Waterbrash, Stom-Foils a Deadly Attack.

ed hand and asked my pardon, saying that I'd won fairly and wishing me luck. But somehow I didn't like the looks of him and didn't trust him, and I had good ground for my distrust, as I was soon to prove. During his drinking bout I had to hire an assistant for any job that came my way, but when he offered to join me again I took him on just as if nothing had happened. My little girl was very nervous about

blushes on my shoulder.

me, now that I was so much to her, and begged me to give up steeple climbing and work on solid ground, but there is more money in the air, for me at any rate, and as I wanted to save for that little nest I had in view I thought I would stick to my steeples a little longer. Then came the job that cost Jack his life and nearly cost me mine-regilding the vane on the top of St. Mark's steeple. How well I remember that morning in May when everything-my heart included

-seemed to dance for joy of living and loving! I found time to run around to see my little girl before beginning work and bound her sad and tearful. She had dreamed the previous night that she saw me fighting with a man in midair, and then, all at once, I fell down, down and struck the earth with a sicken-

"Don't go today, Jim," she pleaded as the tears chased each other down her cheeks. "I know something will happen to you."

om her eyes.

and me on the other.

In vain I argued and chaffed, and when struggle, but luckily mine saved me, and t last I tore myself away with a promwith great difficulty I was safely lowered ise to run in in the evening she covered down and carried home. her face with her hands and stood mo-tionless in the door till I was out of

again.

Well, there's little more to tell. They buried poor Jack, and three months later sight, as if shutting some horrid spectacle the wedding bells were ringing for me and the sweetest bride that ever brought Jack was specially cheerful when I a man from the gates of death back to a joined him-too gay, I thought, as I saw the reckless light in his eyes and saw life that has been all sunshine .- London Tit-Bits.

he had been drinking. "You lucky dog." he said as he slapped me on the shoulder. "You've been to see Ruth, I know, and her kiss is warm on A Trick With a Candle and a Box. Put in the top of a light, shallow paste-board box two holes, each about an inch your lips. Ab, well, I shall have my turn

in diameter, and place over each an ar-gand lamp chimney. In one hole stand a candle cut to such a length that it will of luck some day-maybe sooner than you "I hope so, too, my lad." I said sympaproject about half an inch above the box. Light the candle and then hold burning thetically as we set to work, "and the sooner the better." "touch paper" over the other lamp chim-ney. The smoke, instead of rising, will A few hours later we were suspended, one on each side of the steeple, a couple go down one chimney and, after it has filled the box, will rise through the other. The reason is that the burning candle of hundred feet above the pygmies that were crawling beneath us. We were both

busy as could be, gilding the ball from makes a draft up its chimney, and, if the box is airtight, to supply the place of which the vane sprang, Jack on one side what is going out air must come down the Each of us was standing on a tiny platother chimney. "Touch paper," by the way, is made by

form, little larger than the seat of a **chair, with a sheer, dizzy drop of nearly seventy yards** beneath us, and each, for **additional safety, was attached to the smoke, but not with flame.**

Another experiment is to hold the hand tightly over the chimney where the draft steeple by a life line running under his paratus perhaps is a little crank on the handle, by the help of which the mop we were working against time and the smoke and will go out if there are no work was been by a gainst three and the smoke and win go out it there are no darkness was beginning already to creep over the sky. You know when you're working at that height, removed as it were from all the world and with nothing but silence about and around you, the

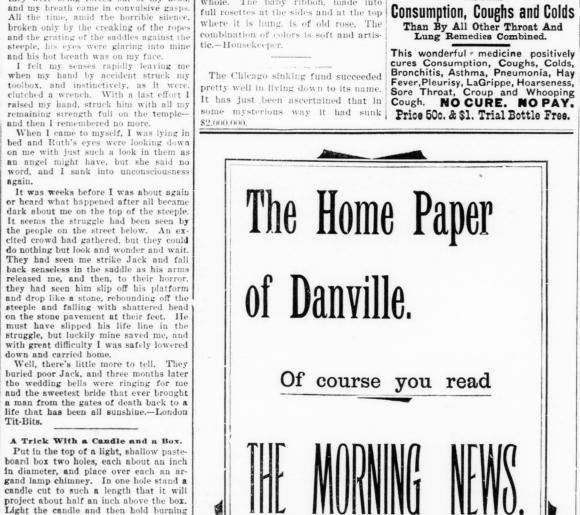
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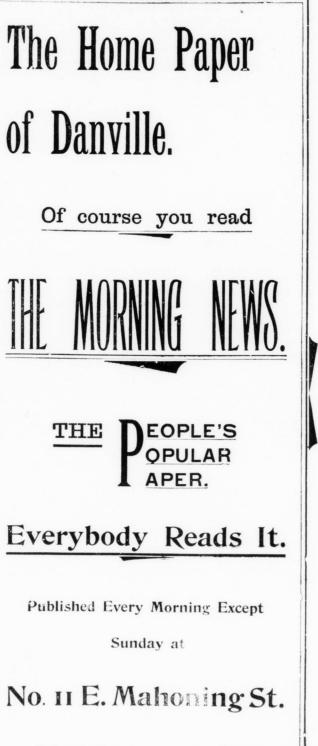
Saved At Grave's Brink.

leans, a bustling town not far from vas when, all at once, I heard a loud Paris. In this pretty city, says a Paris ariek of laughter almost, as it seemed, newspaper, especially on Sundays at at my very ear. There was something the hour of mass, the classic sedan chair, as it was known to the gallants

of the eighteenth century, is borne through the streets by robust carriers, "I know I would long ago have been its occupants being aged people and in n my grave," writes Mrs. S. H. New-om of Decatur, Ala., "if it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years riage is intensely disagreeable. valids, to whom the jolting of a car

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