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plicity of the waves is transcendent, for

to the inch in red light and more than

with a sensibly constant velocity.

over in one second.

Colonel William M. Olin, the secretary of the commonwealth, distinguished him-self the other evening at the dinner of the New England club of the Delta Upsilon telling half a dozen really excellent sto-s. The one I most distinctly remember has never appeared in print, so far as I questioned. This medium is believed

Mr. Olin was speaking of the ease with but the exact nature of its constitution which the soldiers of the great armies of is unknown. Some believe it to be both the north and the south returned to molecular, like gas, while others questions. their homes to take up again their regular tion if its structure has been correctly

pursuits after the war was over.
"One summer," said he, "a few years
after the war, Colonel Higginson was traveling in the south, and he got to talking through effects produced, and yet, whatwith a farmer in some little town who was employing a considerable number of men at his haying. The farmer told Colonel Higginson that most of them were old Confederate soldiers. 'You see over there, where those four

men are working? asked he. 'Well, all of 'em fought in the war. One of 'em was a private, one of 'em was a corporal, one was a major, and that man 'way over in the cortransmitted through this medium in ner was a colonel.'
"'Are they good men?' asked Colonel velocity, some faint conception may be in the morning might be occasioned by

Higginson, "'Well,' said the farmer, 'that private's a first class man, and the corporal's pretty good too.'
"'But how about the major and the colo-

"The major's so so,' said the farmer. "'But the colonel?'
"'Well, I don't want to say nothing

against any man who was a colonel in the war, said the farmer, 'but I've made up my mind I wen't hire no brigadier generals.'"—Boston Herald. Mixed. Mr. Lamson was one of the most respected and beloved citizens of the New Eng-land town in which he lived and had held space, are producing such waves, radi-

ceded that speechmaking was not his strong he frequently had to give out notices. When these were written, they caused him upon the eye of an observer would be before William said things to Genie that

fraught with difficulties.
"I should wish to announce," he said on one occasion, "that our reg'lar monthly meetin will be held once a fortnight durin meetin will be held once a fortnight during and one will be held twice as often as usu'l this—will be held twice as often as usu'l this—will be held twice as often as usu'l this—will be held twice as often as usu'l this—they intercept.

A star ten or more years ago started a wave which just now, we will support the carth and writes its wise at the earth and writes its will be held twice as often as usu'l this—they had not made the fact public colonel, I thought I would return home, though kindly invited to join the sport."

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—and that's as high as I can come to what I want to say!"-Youth's Companion.

Tramp (piteously)-Please help a poor

money)-Eless me! Why, of course. How are you crippled, my poor fellow?
Tramp(pocketing the money)—Financially, sir.—Truth.

Pronounced. "I guess Flitey's trip to Europe must bave been a failure." "Why?"

"Well, on his return he was able to rec-ognize all of his old friends."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tempus Fugit. "It will be 200 years tomorrow that my great-great-grandfather died." "Doesn't time fly?"—Hallo.





made them all."-Science.

the age."

A Great Invention.

proved to be a philosopher and merely

"I call it," pursued the visitor, "the

this." He hauled out a spray of mis-

tletoe covered with white berries. This

his eyebrows inquiringly.

interested the young lawyer, who raised

"Mistletoe," proclaimed the agent,

is very scarce this year, and a bunch

containing a score of berries would

bankrupt a poor man. Now, this great

each and every berry, you know. You

crossroads might be in places next in

sanctity to ground actually consecrated.

A Texas clergyman who ran as the

Democratic congressional candidate in

that state two years ago was once in-

terrupted in the midst of a public pray-

He stopped short, looked at the inter-

The Higher Literature.

"Hullo, Chimmy. Is dev any more books in de Young Terrors' libery?"

"I dunno, but I hear tell about a story

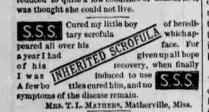
er by a man who shouted, "Louder!

his prayer. - Texas Siftings.

-Westminster Gazette.

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Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her rather rade, but the energetic man mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of S.S.S. after having had much other treatreduced to quite a low condition of health, as it eternal kisser, because there is simply no end to the kisses it bestows. It is



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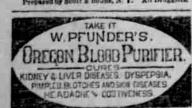
Taste has lost lives. In former

years people wouldn't take The leaves and berries are india rubber, Cod-liver Oil on account of Sir, and—two did you say? Fifty cents.
Thank you, sir. Good day."—Harper's its bad taste. Now we have Magazine.

Emulsion and notoriously bad characters were frequently buried near to these, not the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, spirit of charity that, being excluded from holy rites, they by being buried at

which is palatable and easier on the digestive organs than plain oil, besides being more effective. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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Printed with Jaenecke-Ullman Ink. PALMER & REY, by George Ellot what dey call 'Daniel de Rounder.' Shouldn't wonder if dat might be pretty good."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Where congress met and freedom fung Our starry hanner to the broom Excitingly its near temption All thro' that stantage ascended so of Our newborn libertles.

THE LIBERTY BELL

It told the ending of the night.

The happy dawn of freedom's day,
And overland there flashed a light
Of brotherhood and human right.

Oh, how the good old hell told out.
The joyous tale of freedom's birth!
From east to west, from north to south.
The message of its brazen mouth
Rolled all around the earth! It same the hirthright of the race. The glory of the brave and free, And pealing from its sacred place it set the whole wide world ablaze With dreams of liberty.

Tis old, and atters now no sound, But yet its eclose ring sublimal its resting place is body ground. To freedom's sons, wherever found Until the end of time.
-L. S. Amonson in Youth's Companion

GENIE'S CASE.

In the fall of 18-, after they had had such gay times and so much company at their country home, Mrs. Aiford began to look over her box of homopathic remedies for "something that would suit

to be uniform in density and elasticity, Genie's case." By degrees she made the girl take is unknown. Some believe it to be upon ber tongue or in two glasses of water, alternately crossed by the spoon if one made no mistake, samples of most of her nice white medicines. But somehow Genie kept on looking pale and growing thin and being depressed, and that unmistakable symptom of having red eyelids of a morning continued.

Genie always used to look so fresh when she came to breakfast," Mrs. Alford said. "And I give you my word, her face was quite swollen yesterday when I went to call her." It never occurred to Mrs. Alford that

had of its intense activity. The com- shedding tears during the night. "Why on earth should Genie weep?" each shade of light has its own wave she would have said had this been sug-

64,000 in violet, and outside the visible and "Genie's case" was really this. spectrum there are less in number in William Ritchie, their next door one direction and more in the other. neighbor's son, with whom Genie had always been "very friendly," who had Every self luminous body in the universe is imparting to this medium waves of these varying lengths all traveling When it is considered that the countactually destroy each other they would | mutual admiration. No one else dreamed | dens and called out: As superintendent of the Sunday school so interfere as to produce "confusion of any change of feeling between the lifelong friends. But it was not long is Cousin Cora?" no trouble, but when they were what he called "extemp'ry" their delivery was scientist believes that this medium truly them, and had rejoiced her soul by gifts "When I reached the and faithfully transmits to the remotest space every wave imparted to it, pre-

The major had married Mrs. Alford's own record on some sensitized plates. though the star may be 6,000,000,000,-000 miles away. From these impres- only child. She was a belle in army society, and me-and all your fault, Genief' sions the physicist finds perhaps that the star is double, although the most if there is anything calculated to in-

other, and he determines their probable orbit, masses and velocities. Or perhaps but spoke openly of the bleeding hearts tion. I never intended it to be anything she left behind her. She might if she else, for my part. But when you used 1892, that it changes from a star to a chose be Mrs. General That, or Mrs. me so"nebula in a few months. In all this no Colonel This. Captain So-and-so was "I used you so!" said Genie. "Why. question is raised in regard to the in- ready to die for her sake, and she had a William, I heard you talking to Cora in tegrity of the record, nor whether in its long string of lieutenants to laugh about the arbor the night before I gave you long journey any planet, sun, comet, —eve meteorite or nebula has interfered to gone, -even the chaplain was really very far | back my ring!"

With all these adorers watching for modify or in any way corrupt the story her return to the fort it seemed hard to it was commissioned to tell.
What faith! But this is little more than the shadow of an illustration, for dead set at William Ritchie and know the awful conduct of her sister's daughno peace until she had stolen her one ter, Genie was happier than she had Herschel, the astronomer, thought it probable that we can see nebulae from ewe lamb from her. But this is just been for many moons. what Cora did, and it seemed to Genie which it has taken light 300,000 years to reach the earth, during which time that William met her half way. the interstellar medium has been faith-

Innocent Genie had never seen a fine, he told half of it, but Genie believed well managed, genuine flirtation before. ful in transmitting at the rate of more Her wonder was almost as great as her than 11,000,000 miles per minute the impulse committed to it, notwithstanding its path has been crossed and recrossed by other waves without number. ty at the house and Cora and William seemed to have vanished mysteriously, Pen cannot adequately describe the she hid herself in the honeysuckle arbor transcendent properties of this wonder-ful medium called the "luminiferous -a place just then plunged in deepest for all men. She was to blame. It was ether" nor too highly exalt that faith which enables one to implicitly believe shadow—and flung herself down on a ber duty to atone as far as she could. In kodacks." So saying he pressed the She felt sure of that, and William insist-button and a stream of water about the

the truthfulness of the stories commit- a few tears. And while she lingered there Cora married him. ted to him. One is led to exclaim with and William came softly in, and sitting the psalmist: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works. In wisdom thou hast

He compared her to a rose and a nightingale. He told her what a star-"I have here," began the energetic tling effect she had upon his heart when man as he bundled into the young lawfirst he saw her, and he alluded mysyer's office, "the greatest invention of teriously to "bonds that bound" him and to what he would do were he free. It was cases that the lawyer wanted, But honor! honor! He would break not inventions, and he said something

no sweet girl's heart. "Never for my sake," Cora declared. Better that I should suffer than one innocent.

It was quite like a chapter from a sensational novel. She gave him her hand to kiss, neither of them guessing that the deep shadow in the corner was Genic, and he quoted poetry by the vard. They evidently considered them—
"I thought I could use it. The shop's use of this innocent little machine, or selves very noble and self sacrificing, aftre. wonderful, suffering, glorious beings. And how the little maiden sat quietly two feet from them until they rose and went away arm in arm she never knew, invention brings happiness within reach neither how she lived through the night. of all. Tradition permits you a kiss for But the next day found her very strong. Early in the morning she went to the hold this spray above your beloved's head—so. You bend—so—and kiss her. garden fence and beckoned William Ritchie to come to her, and took his arm Then you grab a berry-so-and pull it with a laugh, and made him walk with -presto, it flies back again in place. her out of hearing. Then she said: "Don't you think that when people

have made a great mistake the best thing possible is to confess it?" when he answered, "I suppose so," she simply took her ring from her finger and gave it back to mm. Then Formerly it was a general custom to she left him and walked away, and oh, erect crosses at the junction of four how gay she was all that day! She had crossroads on a place self consecrated ac- never believed that she could act so cording to the piety of the age. Suicides well. Her heart was full of burning pain, and she wished that she were dead.

But her pride upheld her, and no one the notion of indignity, but in a guessed how she suffered. She was so glad that she had never told any one of her engagement to Wil- her will liam Ritchie, and could join in all their merry talk when it was publicly known | will or not at all."-Life. that Mr. Ritchie had cut out the generals and majors and captains and colo-

nels of army society. As for William, he was greatly congratulated, and when the major went back to his quarters with his daughter. in something of a hurry, there was talk of trouble with the Indians. It was un derstood that William Ritchie was to go rupter and said coolly: "I wasn't ad-dressing you, sir. I was addressing bride and bear her away before the very the Almighty." Then he went on with

The major did not profess to be pleased. That a girl who could marry in army society should choose "a civilian" amazed him, he openly confessed. But "a willful woman must have her way." Cora was of age-full five and twenty. "William Ritchie is very nice," Mrs. Alford said.

"No doubt," the major assented. "But Cora might have had a general."

How glad Gente was when they were gone! How soon she left off her acting. Her mother opined that she had been too gay that summer. Mrs. Ritchie. who was broken hearted at her William's choice, came in sometimes and was apt to wish herself in the tomb of her forefathers. But William never came. He corresponded voluminously with Miss Cora Standish, who made him

other, and he felt that he received little sympathy at home. At last the time arrived when he was to go to claim his bride. Between a horror of having her brought home, "to ride over her head," as she expressed it, and a fear that they would induce "her William" to take up his residence among

them. Mrs. Ritchie was quite distracted. "She is your cousin," she said to the girl one day, "or I'd say what I think of that creature. She might have kept herself with her own kind. Why should

she carry off my boy?" Then Genie felt so much sympathy for the bereaved mother that they mingled their tears.

Mrs. Ritchie would not go to Will's wedding-not she, indeed! She went so far as to hope that when he returned he would find her dead of a broken heart. But she packed his trunk for him and put in a new Bible as her croscope experts-in fact, there is not a bustwedding gift to Cora. Then Will de-

What with Will's popularity, his mother's despair and the doubt as to whether the young couple would come back to live or settle down at the fort, this wedding made a great deal of talk, and when time passed on and neither telegram, letters, nor anything else in the shape of news arrived, there was some excitement. Had there been "trouble with the Indians" the newspapers would have revealed the fact. This silence was very

Old Mrs. Ritchie was sure that Will all conceivable directions with the same | the mysterious symptom of pink eyelids was "weaned from her already," and consigned herself to despair. Genie read over and over again a poem which began Married, married, and not to me! Is it a dream or can it be?

length, there being about 36,000 waves gested. She had no trouble. But even and pasted it in her scrapbook, and was mothers do not always know everything, reading it in the honeysuckle arbor when an expressman paused at old Mrs. Ritchie's gate and hanled from his wagon one solitary trunk with "W. R." upon it. Later Will himself walked up walked to school, and gathered nuts the road alone, with his portmanteau in with her, and pulled her about on his his hand, and stood at his mother's door. sled, and skated with her on the pond in their childhood, had, after a two would have been an angel if she had less number of stars and suns, scattered years' absence from home, returned to grieved over the fact. As it was shfind Genie quite grown up and wonder- felt that her little bit of revenge was fully pretty. For her part she saw in ready for her, and revenge was sweet. many positions of trust, giving satisfaction ating from each in all possible direction of them, but it was universally continued that concentration and their eyes confessed their over to the fence that divided the gar-"Why, how do you do. Will? Where

Will turned and looked at her, and

"When I reached the major's resiof flowers and volumes of poetry and all dence your cousin Cora had just eloped manner of delicate attentions, and at with Colonel O'Shaunessy," he said. serving with the strictest integrity its last had proposed to her and been ac "As the major and Mrs. Colonel O'Shau-

"It is pretty bad," said William. sister years before, and Cora was their But I'm glad I found her out so soon. Later would have made it a tragedy for "Mine?" cried the girl.

"No man ever talks that way to the woman he loves," said William. Then they turned away from each

rie that she should instantly make a other, but though Mrs. Alford wept over You and I may wonder whether William Ritchie told the truth, or whether

Before long the gossips of the place grief to find man so treacherous, and whispered that she intended "to take

one evening, when there was a gay par- pity on him," and this was Genie's view of the matter Her petulant conduct she said had driven him into the meshes Cora spread | he.

ed upon it also. Therefore she one day In their case marriage has not proved

Cool.

what the provocation. One of this number is employed in a foundry in this city. The other day he shall do the foundry effice and in a very casual way inquired, "What's become of that extinguisher i "Oh, it was a little out of order, and we ent it back to be repaired," said one of the

Still puffing tranquilly at his pipe, the man inquired, "You don't happen to have a pail handy do you?"
"No. What do you want a pail for?" was feet.

hort fight the flames were stifled. -Albany

His Only Course



"Why did you kiss my daughter against "She said I'd have to kiss ber against her

Graduated From Heidelberg. The daughter of the late Professor Windscheid, the famous German authority on Roman law, has been gradu ated from the University of Heidelberg with the degree of Ph. D. Fraulein Windscheid is the first woman to be admitted to the old seat of learning with the privilege of taking her degree. She passed a brilliant examination. university, it is said, will probably soon be opened to women. - Exchange.

J. Hippisley says that he has looked upon the whole range of the Swiss Alps while removed from them by a distance of 200 miles, and Sir W. Jones affirms that the Himalayas appeared to his view from a distance of 224 miles.

EXPERT EVIDENCE IN COURT

and Suggests Desired Referms.

Judge-Joel M. Longenenker, ex-state's atund as he strolled around the depot the and Suggests Desired Referms. ormsy at Chicago, who distinguished him-elf by the presention of the Cronin con-meet there put up a job on him. One of pirators, recently delivered himself of the them borrowed a coat and hat of a ranch-blowing opinions on the subject of expert ero, took the cartridges out of his revolver.

evidence in eximinal trials: It would be impossible for course or littindigeness in possible or obtain correct and yelled:
indigenests without expert estimony. There is experts on bookkeeping, experts on from the headwaters of Fighting creek! I'm judgments without expert testimony. There are experts on bookkeeping, experts on mechanism, experts on handwriting, mijealons of now one officer and now an-



JUDGE LONGENECKER. ness of any kind carried on but what at me time or place expert testimony is necthis city and elsewhere to call professiona

expert witnesses. Especially is it so in murder cases and condemnation suits and in special assessment cases or where bene-fits are asked in condemnation suits. While appreciate expert testimony and know of its necessity, yet I cannot in too strong breakable natur, lit me advoise yez to tak serms condemn the practice of hiring expert estimony. It is so often the case that an expert witness is biased and feels himself com-pelled to testify in favor of the party emloving him as such witness.

I mean by professional experts such men as hold themselves out as experts, who make a business of testifying, who stand ready to be employed as expert witnesses by either side. In condemnation cases here in this city, where a railroad desires conmustion of property, how often you see witnesses on one side swearing to the great raine sees on one side swearing traine of the property and on the other swear-raine of the property and on the other swear-ing to its being of small value. It comes "An have yez heard from the barr'it" he ing to its being of small value. It comes from one side employing experts who un-derstand that their testimony shall be in favor of their employers. Such a witness knows that he cannot be impeached; that he cannot be prosecuted for perjury; that he is simply giving his opinion under oath.

Droke to smars when the loaks opened at Thim pesky ixpriss fellers managed ut well."

It is true that often expert witnesses give their honest opinions, yet are mistaken. Physicians cannot always tell the disease of man. They cannot always tell whether a man is of unsound mind or not, and they are oftentimes mistaken. Take the case of the man who, not being a lawyer, but feel-ing that he was qualified to fill the position of corporation counsel in a certain city, his object in insisting on being appointed to the high and honorable position being for he purpose of elevating tracks. His going to the incumbent of that office and inform ing him that he was to be appointed to the position and the incumbent introducing him to his assistants as the corporation counsel and the letters he wrote in relation thereto are of more value as showing his in-sanity than all the expert witnesses called.

Take the act of that man purchasing a revolver, going to the home of the mayor of that great city, who, while in the peace and quiet of his family, admitted him into his house, and then, without a word of warning, shooting the life out of this peaceable citizen and public officer and then running from the house and going to the police and giving himself up, surrendering either from fear or because of his knowing be had murdered. That is more evidence of his sanity than the testimony of all the cripple!

Kind Old Gentleman (handing him some it; that the two revolve about each money)—Bless me! Why, of course. How other, and he determines their probable of his sanity than the back my ring you threw me into her is distinct the two revolve about each berself it is that.

She made no secret of her conquests, hands. Before that it was only a flirtawrong than all the expert testimony.

By way of suggestion, I would in murder cases, where the plea of insanity was inter-posed, have the law make it the duty of the court to summon three disinterested physicians, qualified as experts on insanity, to testify in the case, the witnesses to be paid out of the county treasury, and they would thereby give their opinions without being ed by employers.

A young clerk in a Wall street bank, while out to luncheon, met another during the torrid period around noon and halted him with the words: "Hello, Charley. Hot as a certain

leliciously flabby. Let me take your photograph. He drew a tiny camera from his coapocket and simed it at Charley, who tried feebly to dodge it. "I don't wan' ner pho'graf," pleaded

place with the lid on, ain't it? You look

"Hold on, now; this is the very latest size of the little finger spurted into the other's face and-"did the rest." The ghastly little infernal machine

down where the moonlight drifted in upon their faces began a most sentimental and dramatic conversation.

He compared her to a rose and a Ritchie.—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside routes of Twenty-third and Fourteenth routes of Twenty-third and Fourteenth streets and lower Broadway by the ever blooming, the man who basketh se-Some men never get excited no matter renely and contentedly in 95 degs., and who congealeth not even when the mercary drops out through the bottom of the thermometer.

It is a pretty little machine, a perfect miniature camera, not of the kodak box style, but of the real accordion build, It is filled with water or any other fluid the fiend may select, such as ink or cologne, through a little trap at the

use of this innocent little machine, or There was a scramble to get out, and antidote which will prevent its spread, when the shop was reached the fire had made some progress. The steamer company ny near at hand was notified, and after a end.—New York Herald.

Effecting a Compromise "For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast, "what was the matter with you and Harry in the parlor last night!" "Why, mamma? What?" inquired the

anghter demurely.

"Why, you rowed and quarreled for half
an hour like a pair of maniacs."

Oh!" she replied, remembering the circumstance, "Harry wanted me to take the big chair, and I wanted him to take it be "Well, what did you quarrel about?"

"We didn't quarrel, mamma, only he in-sisted that I should take it, and I wouldn't." "How did you settle it finally?" "Well, mamma, we-we-we compro-mised, and both of us took it."-Christian

The American Plan. American Youth-I have come, sir, to beg your consent to my marriage with you American Father-Has she accepted you?

'Has she promised to clope with you if I refused my consent? Bless you, my children."-New York

Uncle Ephraim Aycede (as he peers anx-lously into the cable slot)—I'm afraid we're swindled, Jemima.

Aunt Jemima-How's that, Ephraim? Uncle Ephraim Aycede—I dropped the nickel in all right, but I don't see no cable

stuff those tough Mexican hammocks are made of "-Philadelphia Record.

ear comin.-Chicago Record.

Cut this advertisement out, and send it when you write. A Case In Point. "If, as the Bible says, 'all flesh is grass,' said the star boarder at the breakfast table yesterday, "this steak must be the kind of man Ink. PALMER & REY,

THE GENUINE AND THE SHAM. Searing an Englishman.

There was a very green Englishman at Butte City, Mon., who was talking about Every good thing has its host of imitators; every genuine article its counterfeits. The imitators always choose the most vaiuable and popular article to counterfeit, so that when they claim their sham to be equal, or as good, or the same as "So-and-so's," the public may depend upon it that "So-and-so's" article is the best of the kind. and with the weapon held aloft in his hand

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"Whoop! I've it is three wars and kept a graveyard of my own the rest of the time!" shouted the terror as he danced ever produced.

BRANDERTH'S PILLS stimulate the liver. He—And what would you do if I kis ed you she (with dignity)—I'd ealt mamma. (After pause) But mamma's out this evening. around. "Down on yer marrow bones and beg my pardon if you want to live two min-

COUGHS AND HOARSENESS .- The irritation

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"An phyrat may thim things be, I dunno?" said Mr. Murphy, with an expression of un-Use Knameline Stove Polish; no dust no smell usual vacuity on his countenance, which was dull at the best. "Precautions," repeated Mr. Herlihy pompously, "is jist to be afther placin This

precautions in markin ut."

ide oop on the kiver so the ixpriss company'll have a care, man. "Of'll do ut," responded Mr. Murphy, "but it's mestif has shmall trust in thim ixpriss fellers."

A few days later Mr. Herlihy accosted Or have that," replied Mr. Murphy sul-

lenly, "an iv'ry blissed thing in ut was broke to smash when the folks opened ut. "An did yez take them precautions I ric-

omminded?" inquired Mr. Herlihy.
"Yis," replied Mr. Murphy in a still more surly tone, "an fer fear thim shpalpeens wouldn't be afther seein em on the kiver Of put thim same wurds on the bottom av the barr'l besoides, an it's meself that don't think over high av yer percotions, Misther L'erliby, or whativer the name av 'em is. It's little good Or've got out av 'em."-Youth's Companion.

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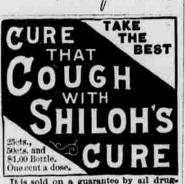
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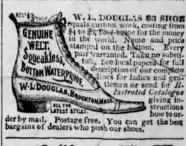
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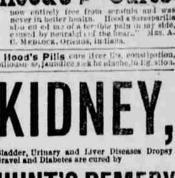
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