| WhiteHand <br> A Tale of the Early Settlers <br> of Louisiana. <br> BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK |  |  | IURES IN SKYSCRAPER |  |  |
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|  |  |  | of a twenty ton driver. It cost $\$ 2,400,000$ and is sald to be a paying invest-ment-in fact, there is hardly a skyscraper in New York, Chicago or any |  |  |
|  |  |  | any other city where realtles are vastly valuable that is not returning a good |  |  |
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|  | ran the maiden's thoughts, though shekept them to herself."Come," contimed Simon, after wait- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | physician deemed it not necessary to call again, and only ordered now that his pa- tient's diet should be strictly nttended to. | LIVED TO A REMARKABLE AGE.has descendnnts to the slxth genera- <br> "Ion. Three or four years ago she <br> "Grandma" Minls Was the Oldent <br> Woman in Canada. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | recognizing the face, stopped. "How'sthe throat?" he asked pleasantly. "It'squite well, sir" was the reply. "Itrat's |  |
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|  |  |  | with her, owing to her deafness. Up to a few weeks ago she was bright and active, and through her last illuess she | Soly |  |
|  | Piole |  |  | way, what instrument do you play in the band?" "The small drum, sla!" said the musician. | 为 |
|  |  | Then he caught his car and the boy |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Then the girl stood there wondering } \\ & \text { and that he meant-Denver Times. } \\ & \text { Memory. } \end{aligned}$ | Huron County, on the concesslons of died two years after landing in Can- | Dix-That is the output of themines. The output of the retail deal-ers exceeds $2,000,000$ tons.An Irish lawyer in speaking of thedemise of a colleague said: "He lefta brillant future behind him."It isn't what a man knows, but whathe doesn't tell, that enables him to poseas a wise guy. |  |
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|  |  | Memory.From 123 answers to questions pub-lished two or three years ago, Mfessrs.V. and C. Henri find that a person's tirstmemory may be of an extent occurringas early as the age of 6 months or aslate as 8 years- 2 to 4 years being theusual age. |  |  |  |
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