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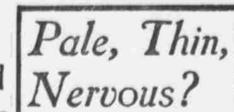
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though." "No; but he soon would be

"Why don't you make some ringing

'em and the trusts might."-Exchange. tion.

a look of pity. "How can I?" he miserably answered, "as long as I have to out." make monthly payments on the things I have presented to you?"-Chicago

Mrs. Pancake (to a fourth-floor two or three nights." lodger)-Anything the matter with your steak, Mr. Hardup? Hardup-A

Dr. Quack.

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dun? Sein and their dull stuff to the magazines."—Cleveland Lender.
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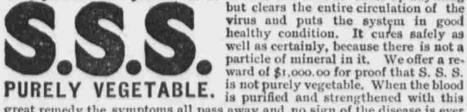
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Pat-Th' rich are gettin' richer, narrated a conversation she once over-Mike-Yis; but they give more to th' heard between two Maryland tramps, poor than iver before. Pat-Thrue! or 'peach plucks.' These peach plucks. A judge will give a poor man six as they lay under a tree on a superb months now where he used to only give afternoon, philosophized. 'Bill,' said him tin days .- Judge.

Knicker-I see the covernment is ple is always willin' to help us, while Knicker-I see the covernment is investigating the cotton scandal. Mrs. The other, with a mirthful laugh, re-Knicker-It's high time. My lovely bargains that I bought for all wool is things away is the ones that stays half cotton. You needn't laugh; it's poor."-Philadelphia Bulletin, so."-New York Sun.

She-Well, supposing she did throw you over because you lost your money Bleeker-The chap across the hall all !-- Puck.

she can't understand Browning at all." upon smooth vertical surfaces .- St. "But one may be cultured and yet not Nicholas. should never admit it."-Philadelphia

"Is Mr. Scadds a man of scientific distinction?" "Yes, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne; "he has so many college looked. Little, queerly shaped, puny degrees that when he sends in his card things they were. The "Stourbridge you can't be sure whether it is his Lion" didn't weigh one-twenty-fifth name or a problem in algebra."-Philadelphia Press.

Rownds-Of course, it was business well hesitate about risking their lives that detained me last night. Mrs. behind it. It was first used at Hones-Rownds-Yes? Rownds-Yes. You date, in Pennsylvania, and it ran on know I wouldn't deceive you. Mrs. wooden rails with a thin layer of Iron Rownds-No, George, you wouldn't de- on them. People gathered from near ceive me, no matter what you said .- and from far that Sth of August in the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Is Tim Simmers still paying atten- of iron and steel was to make its first tion to Mandy Tompkins?" asked the run. The wiseacres shook their heads man who had been away from home for and prophesied all sorts of probable Corntossel; "they don't either of 'em ing on earth" could tempt them to pany any 'tention to the other. They're ride across the bridge spanning the married."-Washington Star.

possible to find out who your husband the bridge and over the eight or nine will be by consulting a fortune-teller! miles of track, which was the entire Miss Mainchanz-I don't know, but I length of this line of railroad .- St. recently found out who my husband Nicholas. wouldn't be by consulting one. Miss Ascum-Really? Who was the fortune-teller? Miss Mainchanz-Bradstreet.-Philadelphia Press.

A Philadelphian was praising the late Mary Mapes Dodge, "Wlse woman as she was." he said, "Mrs. Missionary-My friend, do you ever think about your future state? Okla-ity spirit, which, she said, was best Dodge considered organized charity

One Cause of Poverty,

Everything Worn,

ing herself from attacks one day, she said the first, 'why is it that poor peo-



The American chameleon, a small -there are as good fish in the sea as Hzard (Anolis carolinensis), inhabits has a phonograph, hasn't he? Baxter Its food consists of insects. The little from brown to yellow or pale green. -No, he's a dentist, and is filling Mrs. Gabbitt's teeth. She is trying to talk forms of life, is often kept as a pet, with two rubber bands, a napkin, a nipror, and a drill in her mouth, that's and has been worn attached to a chain as an ornament.

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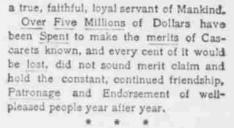
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