INTERESTING MATTER EDITED BY A MAN.

If you want the Latest you Should Read Column -- Help to Make it Interesting.

is so strange to the Englishman of who closed the bed up that any child this generation that people of high and was there. The case is so ordinary and this generation that people of high and low degree are discussing it to-day throughout Great Britain. The current do not occur every day. Mr. and Mrs. opinion seems to be that she is paying a rather severe but just penalty for a bit McDonald live at 462 West Fifty-seea rather severe but just penalty for a bit of willful defiance of authority, not un-tractor's foreman. The couple have natural in a woman of her position.

There is nothing in the circumstances of her jail life to wear upon her. Her cousin living with her for some time cousin living with her for some time. "cell" is a large parlor. Two vans full of the finest furniture drove to the jall some hours before the prisoner arrived, and a large force of men were at work a day fitting. a day fitting up a room as the most another room, returning at once to her a day fitting up a room as the most sumptuous boudoir. Tapestries cover the wall, thick rugs the floor, and the principal furniture is blue plush. The best caterers of London supply everything that the ducal appetite craves. All the prison rules will be relaxed and the prisoner may receive her friends and enjoy literature and other luxuries without stint. Physicians, too, will be in constant attendance, and it would not be surprising if she should be able not be surprising if she should be able to enjoy an occasional drive if the doc-

ed than ever in political work. They York city. Has the hablt of using crahave descended into the arena of prac- dles gone out of fashion, and is there tical politics and are endeavoring to any good medical reason for it? A sweep it clean with the brooms of their child's cot or cradle, devoted always to intelligence. Whenever meetings have a certain use, acquires something of Mark. been held they have appeared upon the child's atmosphere, and the most platforms and taken part in the speech- callous woman will examine it with es, while in the clubs and in committee rooms, in alleys and by-streets, or baby is out of it. Cradles have two over sparsely settled districts, they very obvious advantages—they do not have in all sorts of weather, worked take up much room and they are not out of town and across the river by the with devoted zeal. They prepare can- self-folding or self-winding or self-rock- route over which he had entered. vass books, organize meetings, raise ing or any of the other automatic mon- knew the ground by this route, and that funds for the conflict, help build club- strositities that the ingenious peddlers was a great advantage. If funds for the conflict, help build club-houses for the men, provide them with books and newspapers, canvass and other inhabitants of the United States books and newspapers, canvass and conduct voters to the polls, toil all day are the only things required to turn and write far into the night for the life from misery to happiness, An obstill lower, to the mouth of Battle creek. cause they love, and when it is over jectionable feature of these folding beds | held by the Union forces. parliament of men assemble at West- comes out in this case in the readiness Mark skirted the town on the west, and minster and enact laws which sex does with which they can be slammed tonot prohibit a woman from obeying, gether without proper airing and makbut prevents her formulating.

ting glove wears better than one that is that cannot be made in an instant by which he must pass to get by the picket toe small. Hands that come out of shutting them up. tight kid gloves usually stay red for awhile, as the circulation is impaired in the vise like covering. A fashionable woman who, according to her statement, suffered the greatest embarrassment from red hands at dinner parties, consulted her physician. He advised baye heavy life hands at an any of them clouds that would float lazily over her to wear mittens to the dinner.

A Rochester woman has just finished a dress made entirely of thread. The dress is made of Glasgow twilled lace Nos. 60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 being used, and with two steef knitting needles, No. 19. The color of the material is cream and the dress is made up over a delicate shade of yellew silk. The time occupied in knitting the dress was fifteen snorths. It contains 12,000 yards, or nearly seven miles of thread, some of it being the very finest manufactured.

Wery common among the Hindus, who are timid by nature, and many of whom hold very pessimistic ideas as to the fubility of the satisfied with this. Then, waiting for a little while longer for the twilight to entirely disappear and a cloud to obgrandee in the reign of Emperor Jets ways of the moon hallow of the reign of the proposed of The pieces were so accurately made scissors were not used at all.

grow more elaborate and old-fashioned chains with lockets are again revived. which is a mercy, now that the fashionable bodice uncovers so much of the average unloveliness of the feminine neck and shoulders.

her at her own valuation. If she is pretty and bright and cheerful and the victims can be learned they are sweet, if she looks well, dresses well, and acts well, if she keeps up with the and acts well, if she keeps up with the procession, respects herself and pets herself the world is interested and gives her what she wants—homage adfollow the teachings of the ancient.

Mark peeped between the roots of the ancient. gives her what she wants—homage adfollow the teachings of the ancient stoics, who said that if life had become time, and she has herself to blame for mere misery and was without honor, it feet away, a man sitting on a log with growing old.

The small lace mask veils have quite gone out of fashion. A veil now must entirely cover the chin, and is wern much more loosely than has been the custom for the past few years. Instead custom for the past few years. Instead immortal" in the soul of man that the meditated. His first thought was, V did I bring this boy? The situation gathered up in folds at the side and fastened at the back of the head. Tissue and grenadine veils will be much

The hint to take no trunks to the fair is thrown out to the advantage of Chicago theatre goers, who desire to be relieved from the sky-scraper bornet. Gift of life to escape a doom of hopeless physical pain, or a burden or merited disgrace. True, a large proportion of come. He was horrified to see a sentire

400,000 acres, and yearly pastures from insanity. 1,000,000 to 1,600,000 sheep.

The Telephone-Register has made arrangements with all the prominent papers and periodicals in the United fitted for a higher and better future, will and leaving his musket leaning on it States whereby they can be obtained in connection with this paper at less than the publisher's price. Our old subscribtion with this paper at less than of preparation. Religious faith is certainly not wish to shorten the period of preparation. Religious faith is certainly a safeguard of sanity, and as certainly a safeguard of sanity, and as certainly not wish to shorten the period of preparation. He began to hum a few strains of "The ers or new subscribers can have the benefit of this reduction and no trouble on their part. When you want to subscribe are fore the bar of final judgment.—N. Y.

He began to hum a few strains of "The Suwanee River."

"Poor devil," said Mark to himself, fore the bar of final judgment.—N. Y.

"he, too, is thinking of home. What a off crossing the Tennessee near where he or other papers, call and get our prices Dr. Miles' Nervine for Nervous Prostration.

DANGER OF FOLDING BEDS.

Fifty-Six Children Killed by Them

The folding bed has been the subject of many bad jokes and perhaps a few good ones, but it has not been seriously This Column .-- If our Lady Reader has looked upon as a danger to the lives of a Comment to Make on the Fashions or young children. Yet a case occurred Customs of the Day, Send it jin for this in New York the other day, which might easily be repeated, of a child nine months old being smothered in a folding bed without the faintest duchess of the realm in a common jail appreciation on the part of the person

Have all the experiences of the past tors prescribe it and the prison managers are not afraid of too great a scan-Cradles were invented to keep infants | guard more watchful than he expected. During the recent elections English out of the danger of being suffocated in bed. Yet in the year 1891 fifty-six lieutenant?" he asked. "We be'n doen women have been more actively engag-

out prohibit a woman from obeying, but prevents her formulating.

It is a great mistake in buying gloves

It is a great mistake in buying gloves

It is a great mistake in buying gloves

It is a great mistake in buying gloves to fit the left hand, unless the woman be left handed or imbidextrous. The to be feared that many of these labor It was nearly dark. Silhouettes right hand is the larger, and if a comfortable fit is desired the right glove and space saving devices are as bad from a sanitary as they are from an asshould be tried on. Only ignorant women wear tight gloves. Aside from of cleanliness and order are apt therecomfort and suitableness, an easy fit- fore to prefer the plain comforts of beds and the river was an open space, over

The river bank would afford some pro tection. Near where he was it was stee Suicide as Influenced by Religious Belief. and the current set directly against it but lower down by the picket there ap Suicide has been very common among peared to be places where a man could the Chinese and Japanese, and as death walk under the low bluff. The moon was about three-quarter offers to the disciples of Buddha a full, and the night was clear except for

have heavy life burdens to bear, it is Lookout mountain and across the mod not altogether strange, especially as the face, so that at times her light was part-Brahminical religion so encouraged ly obscured. Mark thought of waiting some forms of voluntary death, such as suttee and self-immolation before the car of Juggernaut, as to breed an indifference to the value of life, and an exof what he intended to try for, and told travagant belief in the merits of the art him that if it should be necessary to run of sacrifice. But at present it is not under fire the boy was to lie down, and very common among the Hindus, who if necessary, give himself up, but on no

grandee in the reign of Emperor Jescure the moon, he lay on the ground that when the dress was put together that when the dress was put together selves to be burned on his funeral pyre. Self-murder is strongly forbidden in one who is about to make a very haz-Another old-time fashion, whose revival seems to be imminent, is the when it is in defense of the faith, great river bank, which he proposed to skirt. the Koran, except when "the faithful" ardous attempt. suicide is rare among the Mohamme-

Elizabethan ruff which, in the days of is the glory and reward; but ordinary He left his bundle, but took Jakey's gun, the "stand off, young man." With this will come, indeed has come, the suicide is rare among the Monamine dans. The Catholic Church condemns soon gained the point where they had landed the night before—nearly opposite self-destruction, so that self destruction where Mark had seen the silhouettes on stomacher of jeweis and long jeweled is rare in strictly Catholic lands, like where Mark had seen the silhouettes or Spain and Italy. The proportion of suicides is much possible, they passed along the river marlarger in Protestant countries, and the bible contains the countries and the bible contains the countries and the countries and the countries are countries and the countries are considered to the considered to the countries are considered to the considered bible contains no express malediction was low. Stooping, they proceeded for for him who unbidden throws away a short distance till they reached the the jewel of life, unless "Thou shalt not root of a tree that had been felled long Just as soon as a woman neglects herself the world neglects her. It takes
her at her own valuation. If she is

"Corporal of the guard, with relief." "Advance, corporal, and give the coun

was best for a man to avail himself of his musket resting against his sh the easy escape. Still even they must the butt on the ground. He was looking have been confronted with the great listlessly up at the sky. Presently he "Perhaps" that has found its complet-

"He's the river picket." said Mark to men, who seemingly in the fullest possession of every mental power, and apparently conquered by a logic all too clear, have deliberately renounced the control of the control of the clear, have deliberately renounced the control of the clear of of th

relieved from the sky-scraper bonnet nuisance.

disgrace. True, a large proportion of men who kill themselves have shown signs of mental action; but in recent treatises on this subject written by men.

The only hope was to wait for the man The largest sheep ranch in the world is in the counties of Dimmett and Webb, Texas. It contains upward of week, Texas and weakly pastures from The best defense against this tempta- den from him if they should go forward.

tion is a firm religious faith; for the Mark resolved to wait and watch.

and no gibbet behind me."
But he had said this many a time be

dier, but without making any sound, "if you will go far enough from that musket you'll never get back to your

Suwanee river."
"Nonsense, Mark," the sentinel seemed to say to him; "a shot would arouse the whole picket post. Besides, if that's your game, why don't you riddle me with Jakey's shotgun?"

Then the stillness was broken by the

und of oars out on the river. How Mark longed for the boat to come and take him from his terrible position! But whoever was working those oars pulled on envied the oarsman's freedom. The sounds became fainter and fainter till Mark could hear them no more. He sighed as if he had lost a dear friend.
"Jakey's comfortable anyway,"

CHAPTER VIII.

PASSING A PICKET.

Going down to the ferryboat the

to carry the soldiers and citizens who

"Old Bragg himself couldn't go over

without a pass," responded the officer.
"Whar mought I git one?" asked

Mark turned away. He considere

the expediency of going to headquarters and asking for a pass, but regarded this

determined to make an attempt to ge

"At headquarters, I reckon."

iker for the women folks."

said, looking down at the boy. He had dropped asleep, and Mark for the first time in his life envied a human being the protection of weakness. There was innocent childhood, unconscious of danger, sleeping sweetly, the boyish face ighted by the moon.

At last Mark heard the relief coming.

The sentinel took his gun and began to pace his beat. The usual form was pro-ceeded with, and the relief marched to the sentinel up the river. Mark observed the man that had been left on post. "I hope this fellow will be more ned to rest," he mused.

But he was disappointed to see the man begin to pace his beat energetical He seemed to fear that if he did not keep moving he would get drowsy. A half hour passed with scarcely a rest, then another half hour. It was tramp, found a boat which had all it could do tramp in one direction, turn and tramp, were crossing. Mark thought he would

tramp back again.

The clouds which continued to pass try what assurance would do in getting across without a pass. He found the over the moon became heavier. If the sentinel would only relax his vigilance these periods of comparative darkness would be favorable to flight. But if the soldier was to keep a proper watch the clouds might die away. Then there was the morning to come. Mark began to lose that coolness which thus far had characterized him. It was the waiting

In perhaps an hour after the sentinel came on picket he yawned. This was the first sign of hope for Mark. After awhile he sat down on the log and yawned several times at intervals. He got up and paced for awhile, but at last course fraught with too much risk. He sat down again. This time he sat longer and his chin sank on his breast. He roused himself and sank away again. He would not go to sleep comfortably in accordance with Mark's muttered prayer, but took short naps. Mark con sidered the feasibility of an attempt to escape between these naps. Without Jakey he would do it; with Jakey it was too hazardous.

At last the soldier slid down on to the ground, stretched out his legs and rest-ed his back against the log.

Mark's heart went up into his throat

with a sudden joy.

As near as he could guess there reained a quarter of an hour till the next relief would come. He looked at the moon, which was now shining with provoking brightness; he looked at the man and tried to make sure that he was asleep. It was impossible to tell with any certainty.
"I'll risk it," he said.

He took Jakey up in his arms very carefully, hoping not to waken him, fix-ing the boy's limp body in the hollow of his left arm. In the right hand he took the squirrel gun, cocked and capped, using the arm at the same time to hold the child. When all was ready he rose slowly and fixed his eyes on the soldier. The man did not stir.

Mark moved slowly forward, his eyes riveted on the sentinel. A few steps convinced him that the man really slept. ork turned his back on him and walk a dozen steps noiselessly, picking a place to plant his foot at each step. Haltt

Was it the soldier's voice? Should be turn and shoot him? No, only an explosion of a burning brand in the campfire at the picket guard on the railroad track. His heart, which had stood still, began

humping like a drumstick. He turned to look at the sentinel. The man sat there gazing straight at him; at least so he appeared to Mark. The figure was as plain as day in the moonlight, though too far for Mark to see the eyes. He cast a quick glance down into Jakey's Mark felt himself suspended between beaven and hell. And how still it was Even the hum of insects would have

been a relief. All this occupied but a moment. Mark urned his back again and moved cau tionsly forward.

His imagination had never served him such tricks. Surely he heard the sol dier move. He was getting up on his the railroad. Treading as noiselessly as feet. His musket was leveled at an " A sharp sting under the shoul der blade, and a warm stream flowing down his side. Certainly he had been

Nonsense! Away with such freaks of fancy! Suddenly he trod on a rotten branch. It cracked with a sound which seemed to him like the report of a pistol. Again he paused and turned. He saw the sentinel motionless. He had slipped farther down, and his hat had fallen farther over his forehead.

Thank God! He moved backward, his eyes fixed on his sleeping enemy, occasionally turning to see where he stepped. He was getting near to cover. In this way he passed to within a few steps of concealent. How he coveted the overhanging bank near to him, yet far enough to

Cachew! This sound was real; it was a sneeze from the picket. Mark knew that it was a signal of

awakening. He darted behind the bank and was out of sight.

He heard the sentinel get up, shake himself, give a yawn, a grunt, as if

chilled, and begin to pace his beat. Mark moved away cautiously, a great flood of joy and thankfulness welling up through his whole nature. After going a sufficient distance to be out of hearing, he awakened Jakey.

"Jakey! Wake up!" The boy opened his eyes. 'We're beyond the picket." "Whar's my gun?"
"Oh, blessed childhood," thought

interested in such trifling things!" "I have your gun here in my hand. Stand on your legs, my boy We're going on." Jakey stood on the ground and rubbed his eyes with his fists. Once awake

Mark, "that in moments of peril can be

he was awake all over.

They moved on down the river toward the base of Lookout mountain, soon leaving the river margin and striking inland behind some rising ground. Finding a convenient nook in a clump of told him to lie down and stay there while he reconnoitered to find a way to

cursed thing war is! If ever I get out of this I'll do no more such duty. Give me an enemy face to face, bullets before me was. At last, looking down from a knoll, he could see the margin of the wost marshal's office. The soldiers are

river at a place where the bank con the shore between the base of the bank and the verge of the water. But what he saw especially, and which gladdened his heart, was a boat moored to the

shore and in it a pair of oars. Going back to the place where he had left Jakey he wakened him, and together they returned to the knoll. The boat was still where he had seen it. Leading the way Mark descended to the bank. So intent was he upon seizing the boat that he did not think to approach cau-tiously. He forgot that where there was a boat with oars in it the oarsman would likely not be far away.

He jumped down to the slanting ground below and landed in the midst of a party of Confederate soldiers.

CHAPTER IX. DESPERATE SITUATION.

"My hanchtkuff," he whined. Never was there a more surprised look on any man's face than on Mark's at the moment he discovered the mer into whose midst he had fallen. He knew the range of the Confederate picket line, and was unable to understand how this party could be a part of it. The men looked equally surprised at his appearance. Indeed they seemed more disconcerted at his sudden coming than he was at their being there. When he made his leap among them they were about to get into the boat, and one of them held the painter in his hand Mark in a twinkling made up his mind that they were not pleased at his ap-pearance. He determined to play a bold ame. He had no defined plan when he began to speak to them-it came to him as he proceeded.
"What are you men doing here?" he

asked in a tone that none but a soldier knows how to assume. No one answered.

"What regiment do you belong to?" No answer.
"Is there a noncommissioned officer among you?" There was so much of authority in

Mark's tone that it compelled an answer, and a respectful one. "No. sir." "You men are away from your comnds without permission. I can see

that plainly." The men looked guilty, but said noth-"You evidently don't know me. I am

an officer of General Bragg's staff on an important mission of secret service."

He waited a moment to discover the effect of his words and then proceeded: "It is a matter of the greatest moment that I get across the river at once. I

want you men to pull me over and then report immediately to your colonel. Give me your names." Without appearing to doubt for a mo ent that he would be obeyed, he called

on the men successively, and each man responded with his name. There were two men, and as each answered he caluted respectfully.

"Now what regiment do you belong

"The —th Tennessec." "You men are doubtless from east Ten dessee. You are deserters, trying to get mack to where you came from."

Mark had hit the nail on the head The men looked terror stricken. He mew, when he ordered them to pull across the river, that they would obey him gladly. And if he should leave them to report to their colonel, they would attempt to make their way north

"Get into the boat, every one of you." Every man got into the boat, and one of them took the oars.

"Now if you will get me over quickly I'll see what I can do for you with your ommanding officer when I return.' Jakey was standing on the bank with his eyes wide open at this scene. Mark had been a hero with him; now he was a little less than a god.

"Do you want to get across the river my little man?" asked Mark, as if he ad never seen the boy before. "Does I want ter? Course I does."

"Jump in then, quick. I've no time Jakey came down and got in with the

"Give way," cried Mark, and the boat shot out from the shore. Not a dozen strokes had been taken before Mark, who was delighted at the uccess of his assurance, saw a sight that made his heart sink within him. A

boat shot around Moccasin point from the eastward. God in heaven! It was full of armed

As soon as they saw the skiff with Mark and the deserters in it—for such they were—they pulled straight for them. In five minutes they were along-

"I reckon you're the men we're looking for," said an officer seated in the

"Who are you looking for?" asked Mark, with as much coolness as he could

"Deserters from the -th Tennes-Mark knew it was all up with him. His assumption of being on General Bragg's staff, which had been so suc-cessful a ruse, suddenly appeared to him a halter about his neck.

"Hand over your guns," said the offi-The guns were handed into the boat,

all except Jakey's shotgun.
"That other one too."
"That's only a shotgun, captain," said "Well, never mind the popgun

Every moment the deserters looked for Mark to declare his exalted position and Sold and n General Bragg's staff, but no such More Sufferers Cured than by all other Electric

on General Bragg's staff, but no such declaration came. It seemed possible to them that perhaps he would not wish to disclose his identity to so many. At any rate they said nothing. Had it not been for his assumption Mark would have applied to the captain to let a poor countryman and his little brother pass. Had he done so it is quite possible that the men he had deceived, surmising that he was a refugee like themselves, would was a refugee like themselvs not have betrayed him; but Mark knew that besides this danger the officers, hav-ing found him in such company, would not let him go.

thes wherein to leave Jakey, Mark in which he sat was pulled slowly in which he sat was pulled slowly against the current to Chattanooga. He realized that there was now no opported to the control of th tunity for his wits, on which he usually relied, to work. He was in the hands of the enemy; he would not be release without a thorough questioning, and he could say nothing that would not tell

knowledged that they were members of the—th Tennessee regiment, but stout-ly denied that they were deserters. They He was suffered to go and come at w were Union men, some of the northern-ers who had been impressed into the Confederate service, or had enlisted for ers who had been impressed into the Confederate service, or had enlisted for the purpose of flying to the stars and. He asked the jailer's wife to permit him stripes as soon as their could set was suffered to go and the care was suffered to go and the ca to go in to Mark so often the first morn stripes as soon as they could get near enough to warrant an attempt. They were sent to their regiment under guard. ing of his arrival that at last the guard at the door was instructed to pass hi in and out at will.

Jakey was put into a room by hi

but he was not required to stay the

"Well, Jakey," said Mark, when they

"You'd better not stay here. Go out

bows on his knees, and putting his face in his hands thought upon his perilous

"Jest you don't worrit," said Jakey.

"sumepin'll turn up sho."
"Well, go out into the sunlight. Don't

stay here. If they sentence me to hang I'll try to get them to send you home."

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THAT

"Reckon it does."

As they were leaving one of them said to Mark: were together in their new quarter "I hope you'll keep your promise."

Mark did not reply; he had cherished
a hope that they would be taken away fore anything would come out as to in the yard and I'll try to think up som his assumption of authority.
"What promise?" asked the provost plan. But I must confess I don't see any way out," and Mark rested his el-

arshal quickly.
"He's an officer on General Bragg's staff. You ought to know him, colonel.
"The devil!" exclaimed the colonel. "Oh, I saw the men were do hing they were ashamed of, and I bluffed

em to row me across," said Mark with ed carelessness. "Who are you?" "I belong in east Tennessee."
"You don't belong to any such place

You're not southern born at all. You're a Yankee. I thought you were only trying to get north with these men; now I believe you are a spy." "I'm a southern man, sarten," said Mark, with such coolness that the officer was for a moment in doubt as to his sur-

"Let me hear you say New York."

"New York."
"New York," repeated the colonel ironically. "If you were a southern man you'd say Niew Yawk. I shall have to hold you for further information." "I would like to go to my home in. Tennessee. I came here to buy a gun for my brother. But if you won't let me I'll have to stay with you, I supose. Only I hope you won't separate us. Jakey's very young, and I don't want to turn him adrift alone in a

SHILOH'S CATARRH strange town." "I shall have to hold you till I can re port the case to headquarters," said the officer, and Mark and Jakey were led away to a room in the house occupied by the provost marshal for prisoners temporarily passing through his hands. The reply that came to the announcement of the capture of the citizen and the boy was to hold them under vigilant guard. It was reported that Mark had been personating an officer of the staff, and this looked very suspicious; indeed quite enough so to warrant their trying

him for a spy by drumhead court mar tial and executing him the next morning. Mark was searched and everything of value taken from him. They went through Jakey's pockets and felt of the lining of his coat, but as he was a child the search was not very thorough, or they would have found the bills in his They took his gun, but by this time Jakey realized that there was some thing more momentous than a squirrel gun at stake, and parted with it without showing any great reluctance. He realized that Mark, for whom he had by this time conceived a regard little short of idolatry, was in danger, and the boy for the first time began to feel that his friend could not accomplish everything. Jakey stood looking on stolidly as Mark

was searched till he saw a soldier take Souri's red silk handkerchief. He had produced the impression on the searchers e had at first produced upon Mark-that he was stupid beyond his years. As the man grasped the handkerchief and was about to put it in his pocket Jakey set

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked one "My hanchikuff," he whined. "Is it yours?"

"Give the boy his wipe," said the man to the would be appropriator. "Don't ob a child."

So Jakey preserved his handkerchief. Then they were marched away t gether to a small building used for a negro jail. It was two stories high, though the lower story had no windows. The upper part was reached by a long flight of steps outside the building. The lower part was a dungeon, and though used to confine negroes there had been a num-ber of east Tennesseeans imprisoned there. The place was kept by an old man and his wife named Triggs. Mark was put into a room in the upper story. A guard was stationed at the door, and the only window was barred. Had Mark been arrested with definite proof that he

was a spy, he would doubtless have been put in the dungeon. As it was, he was only guarded with ordinary caution. This, however, seemed

KARL'S CLOVER

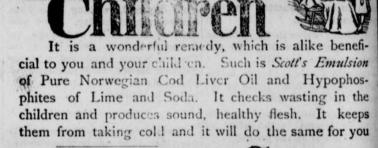
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