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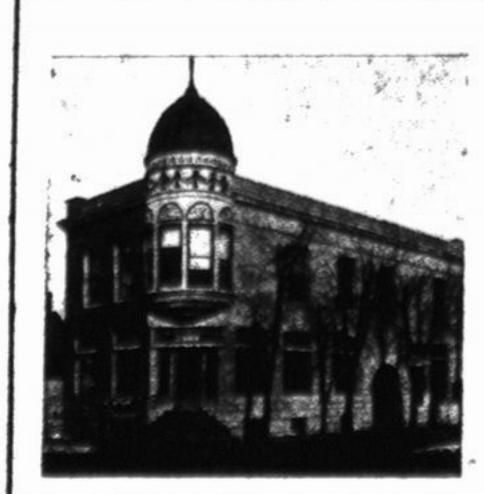
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Howard-Mrs. Holmes gets on much better with her husband than she used to. Coward-Same husband?-Life.

"Is that your mother-in-law over there, smiling at you?" "No. If she's smiling at me it isn't my mother-in-

She-Of course, I'm not as old as you think I am. He-I hope not-I mean you can't be-that is-how old

he does." "Oh, he's got a license right. What he lacks is a muzzle."-Cleveland Leader.

"An optimist is one of them chaps, guess," says Uncle Sim, "who don't care a hang what happens so long's t don't happen ter hun."

Laffau- You are rich enough to buy an automobile. Why don't you do it Grofat-Because I'm not righ enough o own one. Chicago Tribune.

"That fellow seems to be extrava-

gant." "Hopelessly, He spends his own money just as if it were the government's."--Louisville Courier-Jour-"I'm going to marry Dick." "Why, you told me you werent in love with

that a girl I hate L.!" -Cleveland "What do you thin!, my dear? Such luck! We leave for Paris in an hour. 'Really?' "Yes, we're going to Pas

teur's. My husband has just been bit

him." "I'm not, but I've just heard

ten by a mad dog."-Bon Vivant. "Why are children so much worse than they used to be " "I attribute it to improved ideas in building," "How so?" "Shingles are scarce, and you

can't spank a boy with a tin roof."

"And did you really go to Rome?" asked the guest. "I really don't know, my dear," replied the hostess, just returned from her first trip abroad. You see, my husband always bought the tickets."

Mr. Highlorow It was Michelet, I believe, who observed that "woman is the saft of a man's life." Miss Keen-Quite true! Young men aren't half so tresh after they get married.-Boston Transcript.

"Hello, mate, 'ow is it you ain't "Well, it's like this: I works in domino factory, and I puts on the spots, and they're making double

blanks to-day!" Weary Billiam-What did ye tell int lady when she asked ye if ye wur equal to de task o' sawin' wood? Tattered Tom-I tol' her dat equal wugn't word. I wux superior to it .- Chiago Daily News.

"My steady looks exactly like Apollo!" sighed the sentimental one. That ain't narthen," sniffed the lass of the glove counter. "My beau is the original for the Peerless Perfection Dress Shirt ada"-Puck.

much." "Well," answered Mr. Cumros, "to tell you the truth, I have an idea it's because the dealer who sold it to me is a good business man."-Washington Evening Star.

"('lear out o' here, ye sasay little brat" shouted the cook, thumping the table with a rolling-pin. The little years ago a mountain tragedy, itself girl gave the cook a haughty look. "I never allow anyone but my mother to speak to me like that!" she said. Judge (sternly)-Three times in a

month! What do you make of this sir? Rastus (apologetically)-'Deed doan' make nutha. You fellows up here seem to be de only ones dat get any cuniary profit out of hauling me

Her-Great heavens! My worst lears are realized! Him-What on earth's the matter? Her-I've got telegram- Him-Yes-yes! What does it say? Her-I don't know. I haven't dared to open it yet!-Cleveland Leader.

"Scientists have decided that Methuselah was only seventy-nine years "That is more like it. It is absord to suppose that any man could have lived to the age of 969 years. Oh. I don't know-there were no automobiles in those days.-Houston

Jim," said an honest coal dealer she will have to carry all of it up two flight of stairs, I don't want her to overtax her strength."-Philadelphia Kronikle-Herald.

out with your summer boarders?" ter there was neither house nor road

"She has been happy with you, basn't she," rejoined the confident

"I think so, sir." "Well, if she's that easy to please, there ought to be no difficulty."-Wash-

ington Star.

### PROF. WRIGHT IS NOW IN DOWNERS GROVE

Professor Wright is a regular graduate from a Magnetic School, and holds his Certificate and Diploma as such.

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A VERY PROMINENT CITIZEN To Whom It May Concern: In

"He's got no license to talk the way October, 1905, I was crippled up in bed with lumbago and rheumatism in my back and hips; for three

days I could not turn over in bed. On October 17th I sent for Prof. Wright to call at my house. He said he could cure me, and after treating me about thirty minutes he told me to get up and dress. I hesitated a moment or so, thinking it ridiculous for him to expect me to do such a thing. But when I saw he really meant it, I made the effort, and was astomshed when I found I could get up and dress without a pain or ache. The next morning I walked nearly a mile to his office and took my treatment. Three treatments entirely cured me; and now, six months later, I have had no symptoms of the old trouble.

In March, 1906, I was taken with severe achings and excruciating pains and stiffness in my left knee and limb, so that I could not walk. On March 19th I called Prof. Wright to my house, where he treated me; then Is got up and dressed and could walk all around without crutch or cane. The following morning I walked nearly a mile to Prof. Wright's office and took my treatment, and the next day I went to work, all right. From my own experience with Prof. Wright's drugless method of treat ing and curing diseases I feel I cannot say enough in favor of it. cheerfully recommend all sufferers to try it, and when you once try i you will always be a friend and patron of it, because it positively cures to stay cured. H. A. BUTRICK, Sturgeon Bay, Michigan.

THE PRESIDENT OF A NATIONAL BANK SAYS: To Whom It May "oncern: I have made use of Professor Wright's method in my own case and take this method of testifying my high appreciation of his methods. I feel confident from benefits I have received that the system of magnetic massages has great merit and would recommend others to try his plan of treatment. Very Truly. F. PLUMB.

Dr. H. R. Wood, for more than 30 years in medical practice, says: 'I tried every medicine I knew and every scheme I heard of, but got no letter. I finally tried magnetic healing, and was entirely cured. know Prof. Wright's method of treating the sick is the most thorough H. R. WOOD, M. D., Galesburg, III.

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF MORE THAN 40 YEARS PRACTICE

It is with pleasure that I give this testimony to magnetic treatment From personal knowledge I can recommend the treatment to those suf fering. As I was a great sufferer, I was treated and permanently cured and I do not besitate to endorse and recommend that which has done so DR. DAY, M. D.,

Kewanee, 111. Prof. Wright is strongly endorsed by Dr. E. V. Heaton, A. M., M. D. \$4 Dearborn street, Chicago; Dr. A. E. Kroening, M. D., 5933 Aberdeen street, Chicago: Dr Holland, M. D. 256 Bloomington street; Dr. W. L. Smith, M. D., 415 Park street; Dr. D. R. Chalfant, M. D., 214 Mouros street, and hundreds of other professional and prominent business men and women. His practice has been almost exclusively among the most intelligent class of men and women. For the verification of these testimonials, and thousands of others, call on PROF. WRIGHT, WHO IS NOW LOCATED AT ..... CONSULTATIONS FREE

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NANCY.

Early Tragedy of White Mountains Celebrated, by Mrs. Hemans.

The White Mountains have not been "Why did that picture cost so neglected in literature. They have in spired admirable prose and lofty verse. But one scarcely looks earlier than Whittier, their most faithful and famous poet, to find them celebrated in

Yet a recent delver in antiquarian lore declares that more than eighty dating back yet farther to the century limit, had become the theme of a romantic poem by no less a person than the author of 'The breaking waves dashed high"-or, as an early traveler of that period phrased it:

"The region of these mountains is already immortalized by the chaste and elegant pen of the celebrated Mrs. Hemans of Europe."

Mrs. Hemans had, the travelet relittle twisted; still, her "sweet and ity for the slight error of giving her whereas the real youth had been loyal. Nancy-the real Nancy-was a pretcaptain decided to establish a pioneer home in Lancaster, N. H., on the verge some convenient point on the roa of the wilderness, and persuaded the and skidded up in piles ready for the girl-much against her will, for she sleighs when the snow came. The were erecting the house. He promised advantageously that she should return with him when

The house-building took longer than was expected, and Nancy grew impor tunate to leave. At last the captain Pompane-Why do you work so set out for Postsmouth; but, he meanhard. Bagley? You slave from morn- ly slipped away alone, doubtless wishing to detain a good servant long Bagley-I know I do. I wish to get lenough to make the family comfort I want to die worth a million. lable on their arrival. The disappoint Pompano-Well, there's no account | ment was too keen, and Nancy, despite ing for tastes. Now, I would much the oncoming winter, thin clothing, prefer to live worth half a million .- and a hundred and thirty miles to from strenuous endeavor. With apwalk, set out on foot for home.

Well, Judson, how did you make | For thirty-two miles out of Lancas asked the tall bumpkin on the fence, and the dim and rugged trail led "Wal, tolerable," drawled the old through the frowning mountain wil farmer. "Three of them were artists, derness of the Crawford Notch. But so I got them to paint the barn, and Nancy followed it unswerving, passed the two that skipped board ran away through the Notch, and struggled on, with two of my homely daughters, first soaked by rain, and then hamso I can't kick, begosh."-Chicago pered by snow, four cruel miles be-

Two more, and she would have "Do you think that you can make reached a house. But she sat down my daughter happy," askell Mr. Cum- exhausted on a log to rest, and never rose again. Long after, a party of hunters, kindling their evening fire, caught a glint of firelight on some thing odd near by that looked human They went close, and saw the body of a young girl, frezen to a statue of ice.

It is a moving little tragedy of homesickness, even without the embellishment of the chaste and elegant pen As a rule we don't care much for the of Mrs. Hemans, whose poem on poor man who chews and smokes the same Nancy's fate is as generally forgotten

GETTING OUT THE TIMBER

How Woodsmen Worked in Forests in the Early Days. The woodsman went into the camp

in the fall to stay during the winter in earlier times, the facilities of getting out being limited and in marked contrast to those of later days when the pipe regions were threaded with iron rails. The woodsmen were fed well, says a writer in the Pilgrim, because they were expected to work hard, drones not being tolerated, and to do good work plenty of "grub" was required. The bill of fare of an average camp consisted of pork and beef potatoes, beans, bread, dried appl sauce, tea, molasses and occasionally

cabbage, onions and other vegetables. The camps built, all hands were set to work at building roads over which luctantly admitted, got the story a the logs were to be banled from the timber in the vicinity of the camp to plaintive strains" atoned by their qual- the river and cutting and skidding the logs. The modus operandi was sim heroine. Nancy, a faithless lover, ple. The choppers cut down the tree and trimmed off the limbs, then the sawyers cut if into such lengths as ty young serving-maid in the employ | could be best handled, twelve, four of Captain Page of Portsmouth. The teen, sixteen or eighteen feet, and the logs were then hauled by teams to was betrothed and soon to be married effort was to get as many logs skidto go on with him in advance of the | ded as possible before the deep snows family, to cook for the builders who came to interfere with handling them

When winter came on the logs were he came back for his wife and chil- loaded on wide sleighs and hanled over ice roads to the river, where they were banked and scaled and on the end of earh log was stamped the mark the owner, this being done with a

In the short winter days the woods

were lively enough, the work being pushed while daylight lasted. In the and cattle, then supper for the men and the real enjoyment that comes petites whetted with the hardest of work from early dawn to the shades of night a camp force of sixty men would mow away a stock of provisions that would appall the dyspectic city man, and then the men gathered around the bright camp-fires and stotles, songs, the incidents of the day's work, etc., were gone over, the atmosphere grew hazy with the smoke of many pipes and by 9 o'clock the tired men were stretched out in their bunks slumbering as only those can whose days are hardened with toil and whose brains are not racked with problems of finance or scientific in vestigation—the sleep that comes to the strong, the rugged and healthy.

Mallefous.

"Jack sent me a handsome mirror for my birthday."

"Oh, that accounts for it!" "Accounts for what?"

"Yesterday he asked me if a woman ever got too old to be pleased with as that on the Pilgrim Pathers is gen- a looking glass."-Boston Transcript.

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