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It's so pleasant to

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To Paris,

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## The house and burnt the sweepings. One morning, just as she was going to burn them she saw a letter lying among them and she picked it up and carried them and she picked it up and carried them and she picked it up and carried them.

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er over 18 per cent. Total insurance in force increased \$1,714,785,

or ever 10 per cent. Reserve Fund increased \$195,704.00, or over

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F. ARMSTRONG,

W. J. FAIR, And what it was that happened next



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Till gone were the outlines sharp and of beer can be obtained in all drug bare bare can be obtained in all drug bare. That might offend the eye And the wayside rock was a charmin

## THE HOME CIRCLE.

. ) ... 4 . ...

Finger-plays,

Are breaking the shell,

Now, they're all out,

Happy and proud,

Clucking, clucking,

The mother must go

While all the chick ens

Clucking away.

Into the coop

Run to and, fro,

Peeping, peeping,

Here is some corn

In my little dish;

Eat, mother hen,

Picking, picking,

Picking away.

Happy we'll be

Eat all that you wish.

And good mother hen,

Now, good bye, Good-bye unit then.

tain where they lived.

in the hill, and that her former master

Said Toddlekins to Waddlekins,-

But then they thought, you see,

But something strange, an awful change

If mothers did but realize how impos-

lonely rock by the wayside

Oh! how they flew, the noble two,

Said, Toddlekins to Waddlekins,

"It must have been a bear."

had diec in her absence.

A very homely pup,-

Suppose we eat her up."

Came o'er that fuzzy ball;

They never knew at all.

That most heroic pair;

Good mother hen sits

see what a crowd!

Picking, picking,

Picking away.

Dear heart alone and lonely, Though shattered life's hopes may be Sits on her nest, Keeps the eggs warm The Lord who cares for the wyside rock Beneath her soft breast, Much more will care for thee. Waiting, waiting, Thy deeds of tenderness, words of love, Day after day. Like flowers may spring and twine, Till joy shall come into other lives Hark there's a sound! From the very rents in thin?. She knows very well Some little chicks

of a beautiful house on the Hudson, a few miles above New York. It was surrounded by fine old shade trees, well acola, Fla., in November, 1848, so he was cultivated fields, a variety of choice fruits, a well-appointed stable, carriages and horses; in fact, everything to make it not only a delightful residence, but in summer a very attractive resort for their numerous friends and rela-

"Well, mother, we are to have more! company," said Lizzie Wilbur, entering the library where her mother was busy

"Is that so? I was just writing to your cousin Anna to tell her she could come now. It is the first week we have been without company since early this spring. Every spare room occupied and hardly a spot left for any of our near

"Yes, and I did so want a quiet visit from cousin Anna and breathing time to look over my wardrobe and freshen up some of my dresses before the mid

"Well, dear, this is one of the disadvantages of living just out of the city. Friends are not apt to forget you when

ing finger plays. Make the nest with in New York, and invited them to come the left hand and place the right hand out and see us, and they promised to into it, all the fingers being folded un- do so. I had forgotten about it until der except the pointer finger, which is | receiving this note. And now they proslightly crooked to represent the head pose to avail themselves of my polite of the mother hen. The whole story invitation, if agreeable to us all. Lou is told of how she sits on the eggs many Dayton may accompany her brother. days, and after a while she hears the rather fancy she is engaged to Mr. sound of the little chicks breaking the | Clancy.

"Well, dear, we must be 'given to shell, which is made by clicking the nails together under the "hen," then hospitality,' and after all, it is pleasthe little head (thumb) peeps out from | ant to have it in our power to entertain under the wing, finally she comes off our city friends, who can so easily run with all her brood and is put into a | up here for a day or two when not able coop, (made with one hand, fingers to spare time from business to go to downwards and slightly apart; the fashionable resorts, where they find less "I studied in my own room," replied Mr. thumb peeps out for mother hen and rest and recreation. Now, Lizzie, please | Mallory. For two years he practiced his system was all right, but finally speculathe fingers of the other hand are the see that the rooms are in good order and profession in New Orleans and then re- tors began to get hold of the stock and then tell Jane to make some fresh cake. hope our brandy-peaches are not Once upon a time there was a poor | gone, for gentlemen like them. servant girl who was both industrious too, how we are off for wine. It is a Mallory. and cleanly, for every day she dusted good addition to pudding sauce, and, the house and burnt the sweepings. One | though I don't approve of using wine |

them, and she picked it up and carried | The expected guests arrived in due it to her master. It was an invita- time, and with good appetites for their and you will find them. Their tion from the elves asking the girl to dinner. Mr. Clancy declined to take stand god-mother to one of their chil- wine, but towards the close of the meal. reputation is world wide, and they dren. The girl did not know what to after pronouncing the pudding excelcan only be procured in Kingston do, but at last, after thinking, she de- lent and passing his plate for a little cided to go, for the fairies do not like | more sauce, he decided to have his glass | to be refused. So there came three elves | filled. He seemed greatly to enjoy the who conducted her to a hollow moun- | wine-jelly; and, Mrs. Wilbur thought, | partook rather freely of the brandy-Steacy & Steacy all more neat and elegant than I can his excited manner of talking. His eyes tell you. The mother lay in a bed of glistened, he talked rapidly, and altoebony studded with pearls, and the gether appeared so little like his usual coverings were all wrought with gold, quiet self that his friend, Jack Daythe cradle was made of ivory and the | ton, in a half-wondering tone, said:

bath was of gold. The girl stood god- "Why Clancy, the fresh country air mother and wished to return home, seems to have exhilarated you; I never but the little elves pressed her earnestly | before saw you in such high spirits!' Mr. Clancy turned pale, then flushed, to stay three days longer. So she remained and passed the time in pleasure and with a half-sad glance towards Miss and play, for the elves behaved very Lou Dayton, replied:

"I am making the most of pleasure kindly to her. At the end of the time she prepared to return home, but first now, for I must take the return train they filled her pockets full of gold, and | to New York immediately." Will Clancy, what do you mean? Rethen they led her out of the hill. As soon as she reached the house she took | turn to New York this evening! Why.

the broom which stood still in the cor- I thought we had all accepted Mrs. Wilner and went on with her sweeping; bur's kind invitation for over Sunday." "You cannot attend to any business" people, who asked her who she was, and to-morrow, Mr. Clancy," said Lizzie, "so what she was doing there. Then she do stay with us now that you are here. "Preposterous! What can you do of as she had supposed, but seven years any importance in New York until Monthat she had passed with the little cives | day?" exclaimed Jack, resting a hand on | it to America. Mr. Oscar Straus, a prom. his friend's shoulder as they arose from | inent New York merchant, is her Amerithe tea table. But nothing could per- | can agent, and through him she is plansuade him to remain longer. He took | ning extensive philanthropic works in leave hastily and in a very excited man- that city. ner and rushed away to the depot.

suddenly become crazy, said he had better follow, and advised his sister, now In no iformer year have such magnificent They ne'er had seen the like, I ween, completely overcome, to remain unti Monday. He was 'sorry for the sad tertermination of their pleasant visit,' etc. Not one of the company knew that Mr. Clancy had once been given to the mate in all his great commercial and free use of intoxicants. After a fearful struggle, he had become, as he supposed, fully reformed. And, now, doing well in business, and with bright prospects before him of a happy life, he was a new man. Had he known the nature of the bestows on profitable business enterprises. sauce to the pudding he would have She never gives at haphazard, but carefulpolitely refused it. But the sweetened of it, and scarcely to taste of it, more At the last mothers' meeting in Vic- than of any carefully used flavoring. toria school, several questions of inter- But being followed by what was called est to mothers were discussed. The im- | lemon jelly-but in reality highly flavportance of a high moral standard was ored wine-jelly—and by brandy peaches, spoken of, and one mother told of her | placed before the young man, who was own experience in dealing with little exceedingly fond of peaches, the demon ones. She has kindly sent a few of her | awoke in him; he felt a wild craving for | thoughts for the mothers of the Home | the claret, and then suddenly realized that he had lost control over himself, Always keep truth and virtue before | and with a cry of despair, such as none your children. Never let them have the | could ever forget, left his friends to

slightest reason for doubting your good- return to the city. ness. When I was a young mother, I All felt uneasy. Mrs. Wilbur alone had a near neighbor who was a good suspected the cause of Mr. Clancy's acwoman in her way, but did not hesitate | tions, and wondered if she could hold to tell her boy a falsehood if it would herself guiltless. She had declared that serve her purpose. She would tell him | wine could not do any harm in pudding there were no raisins, sugar, etc., in sauce. But what about the other entior 3 for \$1.50. Sent by Mall on receipt of the house, if she wished him to have ing forms in which wine-or, in fact none. Her boy, doubting her, would still stronger liquor-had been used? keep a sharp lookout, and finally find | Had she not noticed with some pride | and get what he had asked for. He soon | and pleasure how fast her favorite dish lost all confidence in his mother, and of brandy-peaches usually disappeared grew up only to bring sorrow to his when gentlemen were at tea? And did home and shame and disgrace to his not some experience with the world give mother. Yet his mother was the one her an inkling as to their effect upon

in fault. Mothers, be careful that in Mr. Clancy? all things you are truthful with your A restless Sabbath day they all spent, child.—A. T. F. and Mrs. Wilbur's feelings were not and Mrs. Wilbur's feelings were not quieted when, at the evening's service the text was given out: "Am I my sible it is for the child to rise above brother's keeper?" In a clear and forhis mother, how carefully she would cible manner the minister showed in guard her words and thoughts. Truly how many apparently innocent ways we a mother liveth not unto herself. From | may lead a brother astray, and in doing

the moment that the spark of life is so not be left guiltless. kindled in your child, he draws upon Her fears were only too true. In her for moral nurture and nourishment, sad, but truthful letter, Mr. Dayton General stock of sundries on hand. Wheels natal influences are most powerful, and spoke of his own sister's wrecked happiall of these come direct from the ness and complete prostration through mother. How can the mother who re- | the shock. And it has all come about MOORE, sents the coming of her child, and cher- through use of brandy and wine in cockishes towards her unborn babe only feel- | ing; wine in a disguised form. Had it ings of dislike, and rebellion, expect | been placed openly on the table Will emigrant girls in New York. to find in that child love. Not all the says he would have resisted it, as he power of heaven or earth can give the has many a time since he pledged himchild that greatest of all gifts, if the self to refrain. But he never dreamed of the sleeping lion being roused in him through the insidious form in which the serpent was hidden at your table. We both plead that you will never again thus lead anyone into temptation." And Mrs. Wilbur resolved that wine

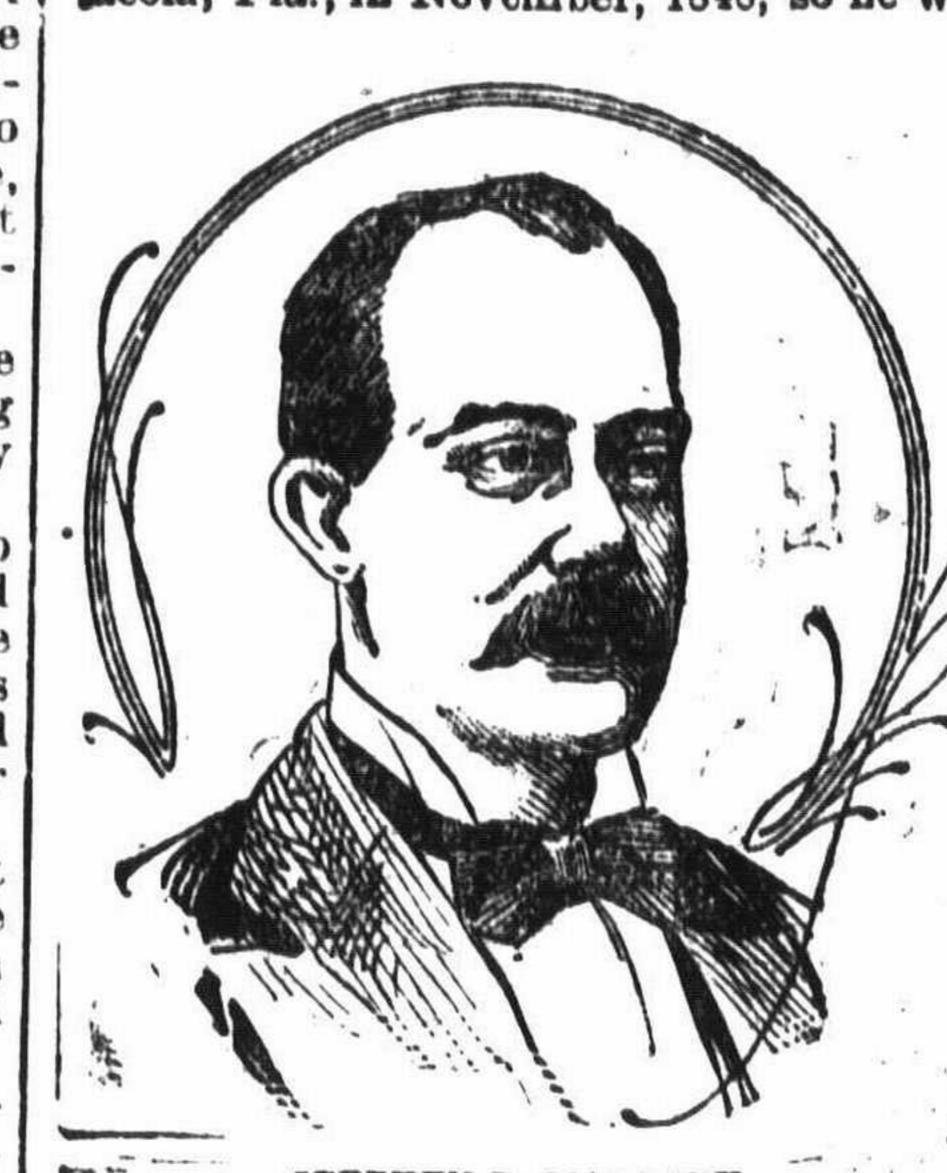
should never again appear at her table in any form whatever. -American Messenger.

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Has Been Very Successful at the Bar and In Politics.

Stephen R. Mallory, the new senator from Florida, is well known throughout the south, having been a cor ressman for two terms. His father vo sat one time a member of the United States senate and resigned when Florida secoded from the Union. The elder Mallory went into Jefferson Davis' cabinet as secretary of the navy and filled that office until the close of the war, when he became a prisoher and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur were the owners | was confined for several months in a Fed-Semator Elect Mallory was born in Pen-



STEPHEN R. MALLORY. only 18 when the rebellion began, but "It is a sort of joint note, from Mr. | three years later he entered the Confeder. | Clancy and Mr. Jack Dayton. I met ate army as a volunteer. Later he was This is one of Emily Poullson's charm- them during the winter when visiting transferred to the navy and served for a brief period as a midshipman.

> he entered Georgetown college. He was graduated in 1869 and was at once given a position in the faculty as Latin instructor. that the justices told him he was a credit turned to Pensacola shortly before the death of his father, becoming the junior partner in the firm of Mallory, Maxwell &

In 1876 he had become prominent in given him partly on account of the veneration which the voters had for his father's memory, but since then he has stood on his own merits. In 1880 he was elected to the state senate and four years later was re-elected. In 1890 he was sent to congress as the representative of the First Florida district and two years later he was re-elected without opposition, the Republicans not naming a candidate. He was defeated for a third nomination by Colonel Chipley, who was his chief opponent in the recent senatorial contest, and retired to Pensacoli to renew his law practice.

his mother in Pensacola. He has one live in Pensacola. United States Senator | must inevitably come. Stephen M. White is his third cousin and was named after Mr. Mallory's father.

### BARONESS HIRSCH.

Charitable Projects of the Great Philan-

thropist's Widow. Baroness Hirsch, widow of the famous Jewish millionaire and philanthropist who husband established in Europe, but has enlarged its scope, and is even extending

Baroness Hirsch is the daughter of the Jack, thinking his friend must have late Senator Bischofhelm of Brussels, who was at the head of a great banking firm. gaged as private secretary of the baren, and at the age of about 23 she became his wife. For over 40 years she was his he'pphilanthropic undertakings. She is finely oducated and is equally familiar with the English, French and German languages.

Her immense charities are conducted with the same care and system which she again.



BARONESS HIRSCH. ly investigates through the medium c trusted agents each cause and individua case before making her generous contribu tions. She keeps busy a small army o' clerks and correspondens in keeping track of her donations, for she takes the greater satisfaction in knowing what the result-

of her beneficence have been. metropolis exist, she has notified the trus tees of the Baron Hirsch fund that she will place \$1,000,000 at their disposal. expense of \$150,000, a home for Hebrew

The baroness is an indefatigable work er, and although past 60 years of age per sonally directs all of her philanthropic enterprises." Besides this she conducts af fairs in her own palatial residence, and i very punctilious in the observance of he social duties. With all her vast wenlt she works harder than most women wi

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THE TURNPIKE KING.

Me 14 One of the Disturbing Causes of the

Kentucky Turnpike War. Probably one of the most unpopular men in Kentucky is W. W. Baldwin of Maysville. He is known throughout the state as "the turnpike king" because of his large ownings of township turnpile stock. When he was a member of the



W. W. BALDWIN. state legislature, a bill was passed empowering the sinking fund commissioners to sell the state's turnpike stock. Mr. Baldwin became an extensive purchaser at a

Previously turnpike stock had been regarded as very valuable, and there was a cry of "Fraud!" An attempt was made to declare the sale of stock illegal, but Baldwin smilingly exhibited an ironelad contract with the sinking fund commission-Immediately after the close of the war ers, and the court of appeals sustained his

It is estimated that for most of his stock Baldwin paid about 121/2 cents on the dol-At the same time he took up the study of lar, while it is known that one pike which law. Two years later he resigned from the | he owns in Robertson county has paid 6 college faculty and went to New Orleans | per cent on \$80,000. This is one of the to complete his legal studies. When he ap- | reasons for the turnpike war which for plied for admission to the bar a year later, many months has been going on in Kenhe passed the examination so brilliantly | tucky. But there are other features. The pikes when originally laid were built partto the lawyer in whose office he had studied, ly by the people in state and county taxes and they asked him who the lawyer was. | and partly by subscriptions for which stock certificates were issued. For awhile this the mischief began. The principal owners got themselves elected officers and drew big salaries for doing nothing, while the small shareholders found their dividends dwindling away. In many cases this was carpolitics as well as law and was elected to ried to such an extent that not only were the state legislature. This first honor was no dividends at all paid, but repairs were

All this time the people were paying dearly in toll rates for using the roads. The pikes were immensely profitable, but the speculators got all the benefit. The whole system was unfair, and oppressive. Then came the demand for free pikes. This was first made 50 years ago, so you see that the Kentuckians, in spite of their reputation, are a long suffering people.

The latest remedy to be suggested was that the counties should buy the turnpikes, but the stockholders blocked this move by putting exorbitant prices on their stock. Mr. Mallory is unmarried and lives with Then came the raids on the toll gates, and now the speculators would be glad to sell brother, Attilla Mallory, and a sister, the | turnpike stock away below par, but the wife of Dr. T. S. Kennedy, both of whom | Kentucky blood is up and free turnpikes

A Living Flytrap.

"The big alligator in our menagerie," the old circus man said, "didn't always take his feed very well. Sometimes he wouldn't open his mouth at feeding time, and then we had to resort to strategy. Alligators are very sensitive about the nose. When this alligator wouldn't open his mouth, we used to rub the top of his nose died a year ago, is not only continuing the very gently. That always made him mad, magnificent charitable work which "her and he'd throw back his upper jaw like a cellar door on hinges. Then wo'd throw a chunk of beef, maybe five pounds or so, down his throat, and down would come the cellar door shut again, and he would swallow the beef. In that way we used to give him about 25 pounds of beef at a feeding without much difficulty. "The old alligator was very fond of flies.

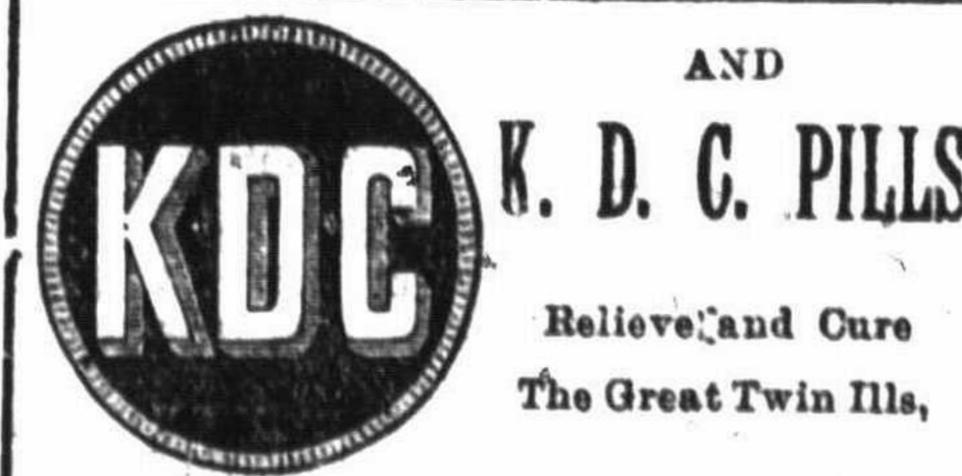
You might think a fly would be pretty small game for a 12 foot alligator, and one While still a young woman she was en- fly would be. But this old alligator would throw his upper jaw back and go to sleep | narily termed a "pet name" to the object | and will return when the mill is completed. apparently. Flies would light around inside the alligator's mouth just the same as they would anywhere outdoors, and when there were about a million there the alligator would shut his upper jaw down with the flies all inside. Pretty soon he'd throw the cellar door back and set the trap

"I've often thought that alligators would make good flytraps for houses. Of course you'd want to keep any small children there might be in the house away from them, but if you looked out for that I should think they'd be great. I should say that about four 12 foot alligators could keep a moderate sized house free of flies all summer without the slightest trouble." -New York Sun.

Precious Stones Fade. The powerful chemical effects of the sun are felt even by precious stones. The ruby, sapphire and emerald suffer less than other colored stones in this respect, but it has been shown by experiment that a ruby lying in a shop window for two years became much lighter in tint than lits mate kept in a dark place during that period. Carnets and topazes are more easily affected. Pearls are said to show deterioration with age, but if they are not worn constantly they will recuperate wonderfully during brief vacations spent in quiet and darkness. The only species of unluck which the practical person believes the opal will bring to its owner is that of loss if the stone is exposed carelessly to heat. It is liable to crack, being composed principally of silicie acid, with a small proportion of water. - Exchange

Nothing Better.

Miss Emily Craig, Almonte, Ont., says: Most of the large sums which she had I have never found anything better than planned to spend in this country will ge your Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for the benefit of Jews, but some will b for pains in the stomach or diarrhoea. A few expended without regard to race or nation | doses cured me of severe diarrhes after ality. Having heard of the deplorable cor. other medicines had failed. We always andron. Catalogues free on application. as for physical. Pret-natal and ante- wrote of the Russian Jews of the keep it in the house and have every confidence in its virtues.

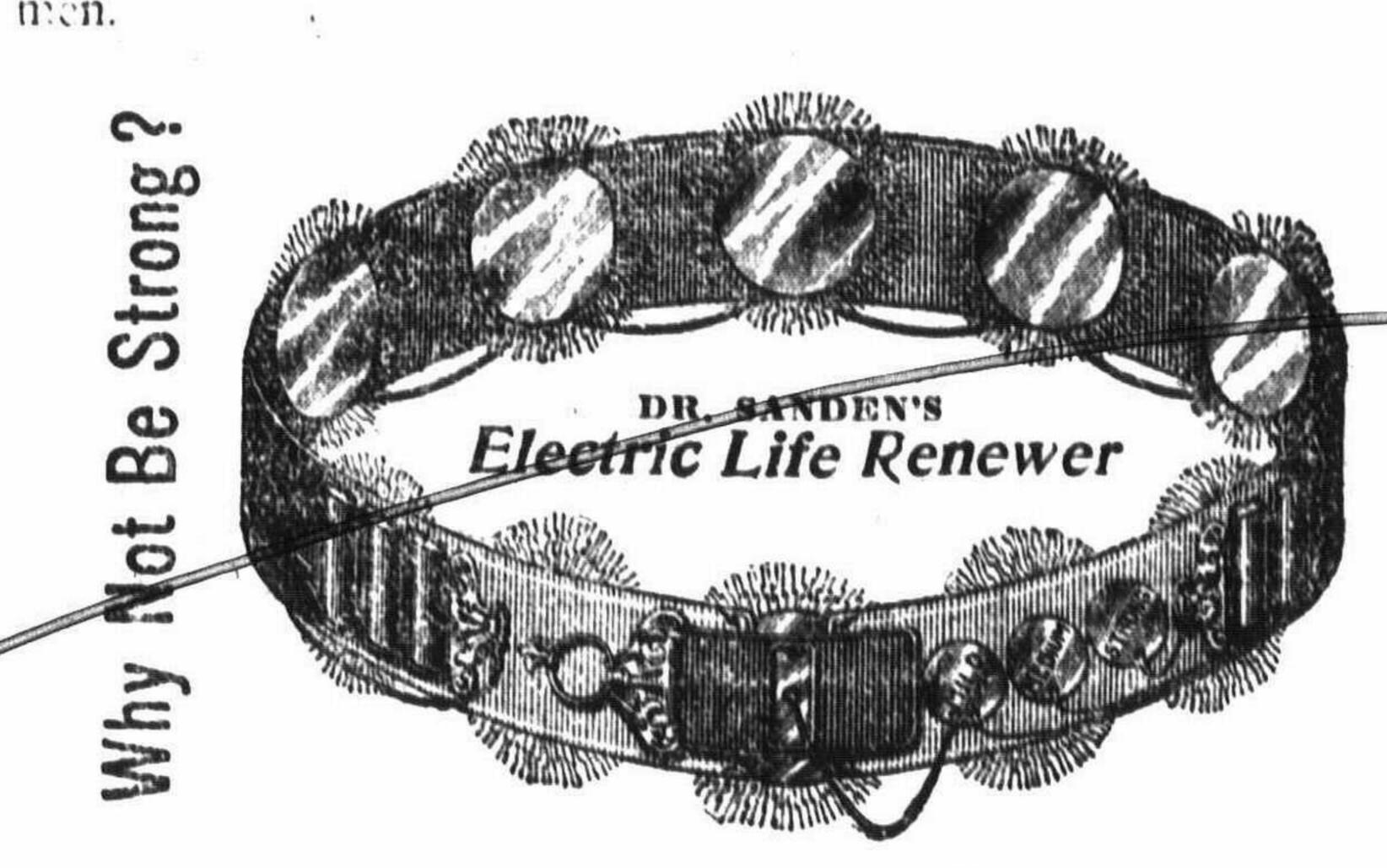


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THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Given Fifty Years Ago. yet man or woman but that in some way | some a shade less. or other could be flattered. The great point is to know in what way to use it. A young lady will feel flattered if you get a chance, Tweed News. young man, to tell her mother about the

never, won fair lady. " foot. "There is no impropriety," he or she as engineer and machinist. says, "in a lady's taking any reasonable measures to induce her beau to make his proposal when he is either backward, slow | Picton Gazette. or bashful." The advice of old Weller to sure that you want her for a wife, as it government to ignore them. will not be safe to trust yourself within the pale of her influence if you expect ever to exhibit those romantic proofs of attachment which young girls delight in, but will discuss the marriage ceremony and plans for the future with the same coolness and deliberation as if she were selecting her furniture and household goods. Considering all her peculiarities, the courtship of a widow is a mere formal matter of business. Any man with sufficient nerve to use his own judgment in the purchase of a horse may court a widow with-

out trouble and without advice. Twenty ways of popping the question are advanced, and the author concludes the advice for wooers and the wooed with the gentleman need never be refused. Every Francisco Argonaut.

Conjugal Logic.

Mr. Cutting-Go to-a quite unmentionable hot place. Mrs. Cutting-Delighted, my dear, at such an evidence of your affection.

Mrs. Cutting-Wasn's it, when you seem to want me to spend eternity with you?-Brooklyn Life.

Mr. Cutting—You seem to think it was

Without the love of books the richest man is poor, but, endowed with this treasure of treasures, the poorest man rich.-J. A. Langford.

A few of the election orators have returned to work, but a good many are out who should be arrested for vagrancy .-Atchison Globe.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an rich.—Shenstone.

Cheese Markets.

Brockville, Ont., June 3. - To-day's Advice on Love, Courtship and Marriage | cheese board was a big surprise, and with a falling market, according to the cable, "The Mystery of Love, Courtship and | there was actually a boom here. Marriage" is the title of a little book The cable showed 453. 6d., a big which, though published 50 years ago, con- drop from last week, but the price went tains much advice that is as sensible now up with a bang; 1,202 boxes white and as it was then. "Flattery," says the au- 2,566 colored were offered and 2,443 were thor, whose sex is not revealed by the title | sold. The price ran from 8 to. to 8 to. and page and is not easy to guess from in- | Warrington got a large number at the latternal evidence, "is a powerful weapon in | ter figure. Quite a large quantity sold the art of making love. Never lived there | privately after the board, some at 84c.,

More For South Africa.

Mr. Easterbrook has engaged William good quelities of her daughter. Never fear | Leal and William Maunders, Tweed, and but the daughter will hear of it." The William Earle, of Toronto, to go with him author dwells at some length on the subtle | about the middle of July to South Africa. flattery conveyed in applying what is ordi- Mr. Earle will go out as the millwright of one's affection and repeats with em- The other two, however, will go to stay, phasis the admonition that 'faint heart | Mr. Maunders going as the head miller, which position he has held here with Mr. Then the author fits the shoe to the other | Easterbrook for some years. Mr. Leal goes

Guardian Of Poople's Rights.

The Willo feels that scant justice has "bevare of vidders" is indersed in only a been done Kingston in regard to the half hearted way. "In making love to weights and measures of that city, and a widow," our author says, "you have sharply consures Sir Henry Joly for his innothing to do but to answer her questions difference in the premises. The news. and to return her caresses. In making papers of the country are the guardians of love to a widow, then, you must first be | the people's rights and it is not safe for

Perhaps there are other good coffees, we to get off heart whole." She will certainly don't know, we never hear about them. catch you in her toils, if she pleases. She, Our own we guarantee to be the best. of course, does not give you much chance | Have you tried it? James Redden & Co. Frontenac cafe, open day and night.

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY-THING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings following axiom: "As a general rule a are ten times worse than the most severo pain. There is no let up to the mental woman, except a heartless coquette, can suffering day or night. Sleep is almost easily discourage a man that she does not impossible, and under such a strain men intend to marry before matters come to are scarcely responsible for what they do. the point of declaration. It is very true | For years the writer rolled and tossed on that some men are weefully blinded in this | the troubled sea of sexual weakness until thing of lovemaking and do not get their it was a question whether he had not beteyes open until they are 'kicked.' "-San | ter take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to bis aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free, I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthopist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps in cessary to mail the information, but oud for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean extravagant man grows poor by seeming lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 197, Kalamazo -and- 127 State St., Boston, Mass Livercomplaints cured by Beecham's Pills in a plain sealed envelope. Mich., and the information will be maile