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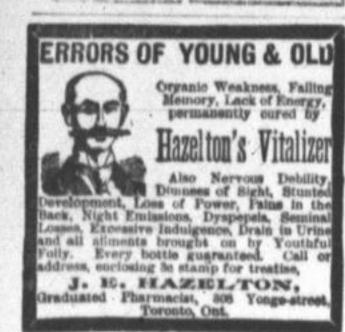
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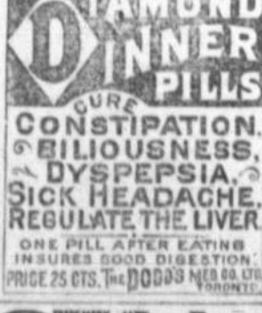
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Dr. Best, the old professor and king of the medical school, was talking eagerly to a pleasant-faced, alight young student who stood before him. The young man had taken his degree and received his diploms only the day before. He had graduated at the top of his class, and, as Dr. Best had

the only man in the class who really had a genius for his profession. Dr. Best was a New York physician of To Any One Who Tries Dr. Chase's wide reputation who had kept his professorship in the medical school of one of the small inland colleges, both because it washis own college and because the few weeks which his lectures covered gave him almost the only vacation that he could man-

sat together signing the diplomas, he was

the rich and poor, male and female. The | "I'm not so sure that I won't take you principal symptoms are a severe | into partnership, my boy," he said, after itching, which is worse at night when ordinary means of persuasion had seemed the sufferer b comes warm in bed. So | to fail. "That is, if you will take a few terrible is the itching that frequently it | months first in the --- hospital where I'll Is impossible to procure sleep. Often get you a grand chance. You ought not the sufferer unconsciously during sleep | to bury yourself in a country practice with arratches the parts until they are sore, your gifts. I'll push you along as fast as I

ture is exuded. Females are peculiarly The younger man threw back his fine affected from this disease, causing unbearable irritation and trouble. These strange wistful look shone in his eyes. and every other symptom of itching lie knew well shough all that the doctor's piles or irritation in any part of the generous offer and fatherly affectionatebody are immediately allayed and quick- ness meant; fame and money and all dely oured by Chase's Ointment. It will | lightful advantages were put easily within his reach. He was reverent of the world of art and of letters, and of a man's best Price, 60 cents, of dealers; or by mail knowledge and close acquaintance with affairs. But he could not shut his eyes to that other vision of a familiar upland country, the dark hills, the narrow rocky roads, the grey and red farmhouses of Al-WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE | ton. He remembered, too, his, father, the old doctor of all that region, physician of Six Fackages Guaranteed to | souls and bodies, whom everybody had promptly and permanently | missed, he himself most of all.

cure all forms of Nervous | "You're very kind, Dr. Best," said John Weakness, Emissions, Sperm- Ashurst, with a bright color in his cheeks. "I know how much your kindness would mean-but you see they need a doctor up

"There are plenty of doctors," said the old gentleman gruffly. "The people up Has been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of there can get a doctor-there's Duncan or ensen; is the only listiable and Honest Medicine Grafton or Smith who promise fairly well, Brown. Askdruggist for Wood's Phosphodine; if and don't know where in the world to he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, settle. You ought to have a larger place. belose price in letter, and we will send by return | Come, make a push and take what belongs "I feel as if I were needed up at Alton,

sir," said the young doctor, with the anxiety slowly leaving his face, and a happy light coming into his eyes again, though he reached his hand for the back of a chair close by and took hard hold of it. Duty was so shining clear that the moment of temptation was quickly over, but he suddenly remembered that he was turning his back upon the most beloved companionship that he had ever- known, except his father's. The doctors about Alton, whom he should sometimes meet, were old-fashoned men, not of the best sort; some of whom were likely to be jealous of him. There would be no more talk for him now with Dr. Best or with other friends who a good deal of loneliness; he could not

saw their profession from anything like a wide point of view, to whom he could speak in his own language. He was facing hope to go to New York very often; he was in debt already for his education. Dr. Best was an old man, too; they might never The old doctor rose gruffly-the moment had grown too painful for them both. "Well, weil!" he said, impatiently.. "You must do as you think best: mother living and depending upon you; wouldn't feel at home anywhere else; sacred inheritance

from your father to take up his work; I know, I know, but if he were here he'd feel just as I do. No, no, I sha'n't forget you. I'm too busy to write much, I never promise; but you write to me if you like, and keep up with the periodicals; poor as they are, they're better than nothing, and you must follow the new notions. Some day, if I can get off, I may run up among the hills in the summer. God bless you, my boy!" said the old gentleman, handing him a book, but not even offering to shake hands, and turning again, grumbling to himself, to fumble among some papers.

John Ashurst escaped as quickly as he could-he felt a little light-headed and broken, as if it would be easy to shed When he reached his boarding place he sat down drearily, and thought for a long time, deeply and anxiously And at last he looked at the great book It was the very best French surgical work of the day, one that Dr. Best had just im ported; he could not have bought it him seif with a month's hard work.

A good many years afterward, one win ter day, John Ashurst, grown older, and gray and weather-beaten with his long drives over the windy hills, came into a railroad car from one of the small stations within twenty miles of Alton. He carried a heavy wrap over his arm, a Scotch plaid which Dr. Best, dead now these many years, had sent him once after a summer abroad. They had both been too busy to see each other often; once or twice they had met, and once or twice they had done things for each other, but they had never failed to be truly intimate. It had proved as the elder man had foreseen, that John Ashurst had taught him and other doctors more than anybody could teach in return. And he had done marvelous things in surgery and medicine of which the

world never heard, but, for all that, the best physicians knew him by name and re-He wore the same boylsh, simple look of his student days, and he had a doctor's lovely habit of taking care of other people, so that when he sat down, stiff and tired from a long drive over frozen ground, he noticed that his next neighbor, a cross, grumpy-looking old follow, whose seat he asked to share in the crowded car, looked old and pinched, and seriously ill besides. His quick eye saw signals of danger from a most obscure disease, and he gave a little sigh as he settled himself and tucked his

warm wrap round his companion's knees and drew a corner of it over his own. "It's too cold here, sir," he said, in an offhand way. "I haven't got far to go myself. I'm ashamed that there are no stoves in the cars yet. I spoke to the con-The elderly traveler turned a grateful

ductor this morning about them." surprised face. "You're very kind, sir, he said. "I've been fairly suffering. haven't been well, and it was a grost risk

John Ashurst considered a little. "I see The stranger took a straightforward look at this unexpected Good Samaritan. bg G. S. HORART & SONS. Mail or | ness and wisdom, and poor in everything besides, but there was a look of distinction about him, there was something 'that

> to you." "There isn't much time, but I'll write ! you a prescription. Tell me if-" and he keeper to this effect. anked a question or two with sympathy "What shall I do with the and directness. By the time they parted they were already friends. The traveler was a man of few words and great ain cerity. He said that he was in business in Cuba, and had much against his will been obliged to come to the States at this see. glands, lame back and all muscular pain. son. His health had suddenly begun to | appeness and screness are specially and full him in such a way that he was much | . fl. o nally cured by Hagyard's Yollow |

> concerned. He insisted, in a blunt, old Oil. It removes all pain in a few ap-

plications.

ee, but the doctor laughed and said th

The traveler watched him as he left th car and got into a shaky-looking open buggy with which a young woman was waiting, to drive him away. As the cars moved on he twisted about to watch the buggy as far as he could down th frozen road under a gray, bleak sky. 1 was a poor-looking, hilly piece of country The traveler took a note book and gold pencil out of his pocket, and wrote down carefully the name of Dr. John Ashurst, of Alton; then he tucked the Scotch plaid well about him and smoothed it over hi



"KEEP THE WRAP," HE SAID. knees affectionately. "That's a senorar and a gentleman," he. thought, with an unusual glow in his heart, "He treated me like a brother. I wonder how he comes to be hidden away in this corner. Well, the world isn't as bad as I thought; it was good sense, everything he said. That fel low I saw yesterday made a trade of it, and this one put me on the right road, if there is any right road. I know my condition better than he thought-but he didn't lie once, and he explained just what chance I had, and how to go to work to take it. That's the doctor for me," and the traveler drummed on the dusty windowsill with a pleasant sense of taking a new lease of

Dr. John Ashurst was driving away with one of his daughters, and explaining to her under what circumstances he had left his wrap in the train. "Poor, cross old man," he said. "I should not wonder if I patched him up for some years to come. He was just where that first-rate prescription will hit him right between the eyes; he'll be surprised to find how much better he feels even within a day or two."

"I hope he'll remember to send the plaid back," said the doctor's young daughter, smiling a little. She was too well used to her father's doing such kindnesses on every hand, to take special note of this. Only the thought sometimes flitted through her mind that people hardly ever took the trouble to do him a kindness in return, and when the plaid arrived neatly folded and addressed, but without a word of acknowledgment, she put it i its place on the study sofa and loved he, father all the more, because this stranger seemed to love him less.

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

TROUBLE IN HAWAII. The Situation on the Islands is Considered

Critical. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 261-The lespatches from Honolulu, via San Fransisco, regarding the possibility of an outernment of Hawail, have brought forth a sensational story, which goes far toward effect that one dark night two months ago were placed aboard by a tag chartered for Honolulu, where, under cover of the darkwere marked general merchandise, and included a number of the finest rifles and free of charge. ammunition sufficient to supply three full companies of men. Recent andouncements that the royalist emissary in Washington has been assured by the authorities that in case of further trouble United States marines would not be sent ashore to intimidate the natives have made the latter bold, and the old revolutionary fire has been fanned into flame by the agita tors. Sea captains say there are many malcontents among the Japanese population, who would gladly take up arms against Dole's men in retaliation for the recent refusal of the white people to extend the right of suffrage to them. The L V situation is considered critical.

Struck a Benanza Mine. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26 .- Michael Shuman, a well-known mining man, reports the finding of a bonanza gold mine at the summit of the Cascade range of mountains near Slate Creek. Two young men named Barron and Gerrish are the lucky finders. Shuman says that the boys after a week's work with the crudest of implements cleaned up \$12,000 with plenty of T rich dirt in right. Nearly all the miners in that section of the country have flocked to the new Eldorado and staked out claims.

almpty a Woman. The good man, weighing a hundred stone, knocked timidly at the portal of the culinary department, and as the door awing heavily back upon its hinges doffed his tattered (we omit first name, as this is not an ad) hat and piteously whispered:

"Kind lady---' I'm not kind," she interrupted rudely Excuse me, lady---"Don't lady me!" was her quick response. 'Yer dou't mean ter say yer only a

woman he asked scaredly. "That't what I am!" she shouled. And as the heavy bolts shot back into their places the vagrant took another reef in the clothes-line about his waist and II! sighed, "Oh, my! why didn't I take notice of dat bievele on de stoop before I spoke?"

A Cooking Epinode. The people who know it all are so tirenovice in everyday affairs is absolutely refreshing. Here is an incident about a young

woman who was making her first essay at-A friend had sent her my mail recipe for whispered to him to have confidence. tions to take a portion of the dough at a "Go on, sir," he said, "if you think you time and make it into the requisite form have time. I should be very much obliged for baking. This seemed explicit enough, but what was the surprise of the friend to receive a telegram from the young house-

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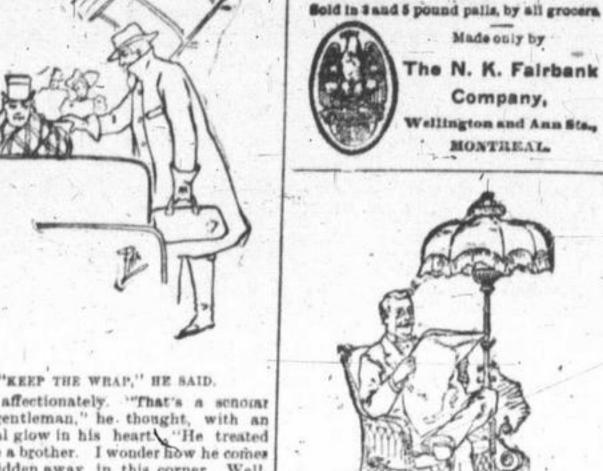
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fashloned way, upon paying the doctor ha advice was his own proposal-it was nothing, and at that moment he rose and said good-by, hastily. "Keep the wrap," he said. "You can send it back by express to Dr. John Ashurst, Alton. Be careful about chills. That is part of the prescrip-



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in a drawing. Crape is now much em-

ployed in rouleaux, which are exquisite-

Though Only Two Years Old, She Is Well Educated and Dresses Beautifully. Miss Scottie is English and was enter- trains are combined with silk dresses and taining company when interviewed by a panniers, and fichus of lace appear on the London reporter. She is not a college | bodiess, Many skirts are trimmed with graduate, but is remarkably well educated old face wedding vells, while tulle or not for so young a lady, for she is only 2 years | covers the head. old. She is dressed in a beautiful white By some brides the French fashion of postume of natural fur, trimmed with parrying a prayer book instead of a boublack, and she comes of a good family. | quet is followed, though Frenchwomen do Is is not surprising that a young lady of



sultivate the company of a young gentleman. This favored individual was a little boy, aged 4 years, whose education was not quite dispense with flowers, holding a conducted on the kindergarten system, small banch of rare blooms, a mere handand Miss Scottle, having the bump of "acquisitiveness" largely developed, at once ful, sometimes cone shaped, veiled with mmenced to appropriate a considerable portion of the instruction. Miss Scottie worn by autumn brides, while for October thus learned to spell words of two, three bridesmalds protty liberty satin dresses. or four letters, to count, to-add, Subtract, all pink or all white, have been extento play domines, to select colors, and sively made up. hould certainly prove yery valuable example of the advantages of the kindergarattired in ivory ondine silk, with yokes

covered with guipure lace, band of white When asked if she could spell "drum, satin ribbon, with rosettes and frills of ac-Miss Scottle immediately picked out cards cordion plaited chiffon, large sleeves to with the letters d-r-u-m. Not quite so sucmatch and plain skirts edged with a frill. cossful was she when requested to spell | White hats were worn, with roses arrang-'him." Here she displayed her cockney ed on the crown, with white chiffon and proclivities by spelling "i-m," and not white wings and bandeaux of pink velvet, till the aspirate was emphasized did she with a few roses under the brim at the back. They carried bouquets of the same

pick up the missing letter. Being somewhat doubtful about her flowers. The bride wore a dress of rich card playing powers, the interviewer spread ivory satin, the bodice and petticoat handhalf a dozen cards out of a pack on the somely embroidered with pearls, crystal floor, and assuming his most winning and silver sequins, old brussels lace ruffles, sone asked Miss Scottle to bring him the some of the same lace being arranged over five of spades, which she did without hesi- the shoulders, and a train of ivory satin.

She wore a lace veil and orange blossoms This remarkable young creature has a in her hair. The bride's mother was large circle of aristocratic acquaintances dressed in petunia marquise satin, the and possesses the portraits of many celebpetticoat embroidered with crystal beads. ritles of the day, any one of which she | the bodice slightly trimmed with lace and will at once pick out when asked for. the bell shaped velvet sleeves with ruffles of similar lace; bonnet to match, with an A Toy Sawmill That Will Work. embroidered crown.

Many of the games and toys of the children of today are hundreds of years old, fabric for the wedding gown, but is more and it is said by antiquarians that the than ever used this fall. The popular boys of ancient Babylon played "I spy" round waist has been introduced for the and "leap frog" just as young Americans | wedding dress and is made of draped or do today. Golden Days tells how to make | plaited chiffon or lace over a fitted lining. a toy which Greek children used to play Passementeries of string pearls and sating with more than 2,000 years ago. It may bands edged with pearl silver and crystal be called a "sawmill," and it can be made | beads are smong attractive new trimvery easily. Knock the rim off the cover mings. Where bridesmaids' gowns are of a tin blacking box. Lay the circular | made of corded siik these form the wide plece of tin on a wooden block, and with skirt and large sleeves, while some softer a knife and hammer cut teeth in the edge. fabric is draped to form the high round Then punch two holes in the center of the | waist. tin and pass a bit of strong twine through them. Tie the ends together, and the saw-

To operate the saw take an end of the again, the Parisians having set the fashstring in each hand and swing the wheel | ion. Silk crape, which wears well, cache in a circle toward you until the string is mire royal and a new silky, wavy material wound up. Then, drawing the hands introduced into the autumn costumes apart, the saw will be made to revolve make mourning more stylish than it med with great rapidity, and if placed against to be. The rich silks employed on such oca bit of thin board it will out quite a casions demand the toning down only to be notch in it. obtained by crape, like the deep shadows

An Alno Notion Not Wholly New Here. Cleanliness, according to the hatry Aino, ly made and put on in waved lines of unis far removed from godliness. Although | erring accuracy. among the dirtiest people on earth, they | Bonnets are in corresponding good taste, never wash. Their dirtiness being in their and the long black grenadine veil gives eyes a state of cleanliness, it is only per- an elegant finish to the toilet. Embroidthemselves. An Aino said to Mr. A. H. ming, etc. Savage Landor as he was about to dive | For second or slighter mourning the into a river, "You white folk must be new mohair erepous, with fan, souffle Teachers' Bibles, Hymn Books and very dirty, as you tell me that you bathe Prayer Books for all denominations at in the river every day." "And what of yoursel?" Mr. Landor asked. "Oh, I am very clean and have never needed wash

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