## Editorial Briefs.

the all-absorbing one of the present. are of great advantage to the comdustry would prevent by open compeprices arbitrarily. jured; by their money power they ca their will, which power they have been new road to great wealth without pro great victory I have ordered a salute ducing the elements of wealth, but tions, whose capital aggregates a cer. great rejoicing." many times greater than the aggregate communicated the joyful news of vicbefore the trust was formed, if the tidings to the ranks of the enemy. An be made to pay as good per cent. is doubled accordingly. This can be I have always felt that you would take done by raising the price of the pro duct manufactured by the trust. the end the consumer or public pays the tax The amount of the new tic undertaking given to any general public paid the profits before. means any increase of real working Grant's successes in the west. The gen- of the report. capital. Where is the Moses that is "What I want is to express my thanks a brigade and a division, was so congoing to lead the people out of this to you and McPherson as the men to stantly on the move, was in so many

to act against their interests. There was a business promoter in town last week looking over the pros pects for establishing a milk condensing plant in Greenwood. If the plan is carried to a successful issue it means much for our place, as it would re quire a capital of \$35,000, and buildings covering about two acres of ground, which would give the plant capacity of condensing about 50,000 to 80,000 pounds of milk daily. Sure:

It looks as though our British cous · ins might carry the war into Africa, open war, it would mean that the alive." The noble sentiments expressed British Empire would be enlarged by in this and similar correspondence another generous slice of Africa, and the bright spots which served to relieve one rich in gold production at that. Gen. Horace Porter, in Century. There is never a lack of pretext for war whenever there is territory that is desirable to be acquired. The latter confederate general, N. E. Evans, post-



Purple and gold and green; Orchard and vineyard, song and rest, Where their old-world wars have been. Over the gleaners lightly sings

AN ODD CHARACTER. The Queer Ways and Plain Looks ver that grave of far-off things

of Gen. Wolford, of

Kentucky.

the First Kentucky cavalry. Probably

than Wolford's. Even when he com-

"I AM COL. WOLFORD."

tillerymen had been shot. He offered

in a state of great excitement. Un one

was engaged\_and there was a tremen-

"The oddest character among the

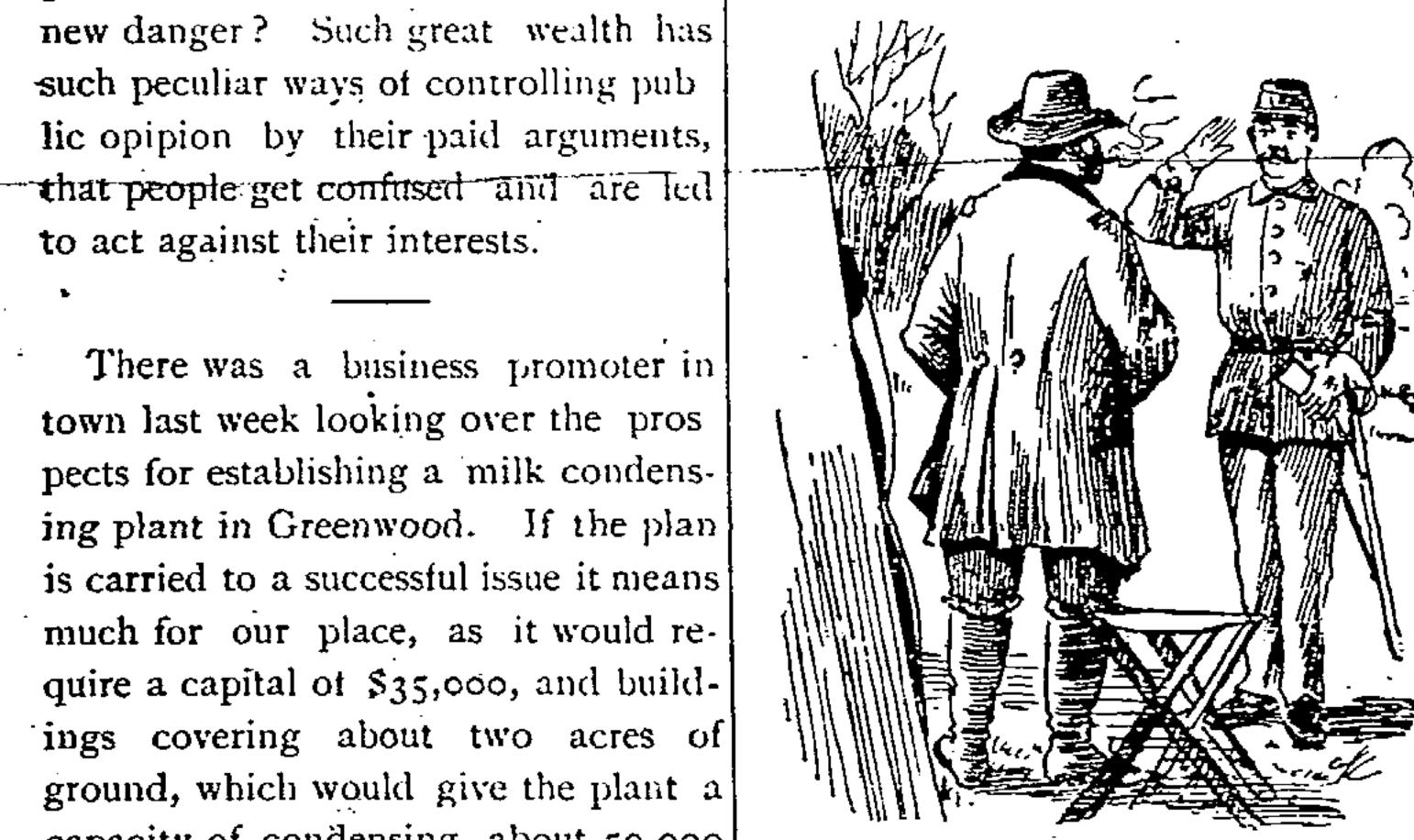
And old wars lost and won. nd over the hills where long ago Strange old-world warriors met How well the fields forget!

The lark to the falling sun.

erous Appreciation of Each Other's Abilitles. enemy:- When he came to command a A little before nine o'clock on the brigade and a division he seemed to evening of September 4, while the gen- more active and to have greater luck noted a sufficiency, at least, for all the eral was having a quiet smoke in front in striking the enemy or in being necessaries of life. Her little daughter, of his tent and discussing the campaign | struck, because Wolford was not the a beautiful child, was with her, and in Georgia, a dispatch came from Sher- | kind of a man that was uniformly a man anonuncing the capture of Atlanta, | top. which had occurred on September 2. It is "On one occasion he was surrou was immediately read aloud to the staff. by the cavalry of the enemy and cut and after discussing the news for a few his way out with difficulty. He immeminutes and uttering many words in diately sent a report to Gen. Burnside

praise of Sherman the general wrote stating the plain facts of the case, savthe following reply: "I have just re- | ing in effect that he had been surro ceived your dispatch announcing the ed, that he and a part of the com-18 a capture of Atlanta. In honor of your had cut their way out, but that to be fired with shotted guns from every battery bearing upon the enemy. The up values. Several corpora- salute will be fired within an hour, amid In the meantime the glad tidings had been telegraphed to Meade and Butler, trust, that the capital stock of the new with directions to fire the salute, and combination perhaps is double or not long afterward the roar of artillery

tory throughout our army and bore sad answer was received from Sherman, in which he said: "I have received your! 77 dividends as before the holder's wealth the troops in general orders. \* \* personally more pleasure in my success ! than in your own, and I reciprocate the In feeling to the fullest extent." Grant then wrote to Sherman: "I feel that you have accomplished the most gigancapital stock of some of the trusts is in this war with a skill and ability which will be acknowledged in history | feared that all his guns had been cap-The this in your favor as it would in favor no excuse whatever. He might have of any living man, myself included." The above correspondence with Sher- | mislead him, and that this led to his deman recalls the letters which were increased capital stock which rarely terchanged between them after Gen. eral wrote to Sherman at that time:



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He Was "Skeered."

ly, as far as the question of milk is whom, above all others, I feel indebted Wolford.' I did not believe it for a min-seeming to get out of the way none too for whatever I have had of-success. ute, but then I saw that he wore a soon, for in a moment he had overtaken concerned, this would seem to be a How far your advice and assistance colonel's shoulder straps, and after the one who came out of the side door proper point to locate a corporation have been of help to me you know. looking him over suspiciously I decided of the saloon, and who, is seemed, had of this kind, and it would be difficult How far your execution of whatever that I would give the message. has been given you to do entitles you to \_\_\_ "As he read the message or the order: and over they rolled until both were so to find a locality where more cows are the reward I am receiving you cannot he turned and said something in a low covered with blood one could not look kept or where a greater number of know as well as I. I feel all the grati- tone to his companion on the fence, at them without a shudder. After that cheese factories are supported within a tude this letter would express, giving and the latter, jumping down, gave a glance at the horrible sight we could it the most flattering construction." low whistle, an orderly came up with not get it out of our minds, and, in fact, given radius. We hope that the en- Sherman wrote a no less manly letter a horse and away he went to push for we seem to see it still, until we feel terprise may materialize. It is fur in reply. After insisting that Gen. ward the line on the left. Then Wol- faint and sick at heart. ther claimed that with milk at one dol- Grant assigned to his subordinates too ford turned to me and said: 'The gen- 'Only a drunken fight between two large a share of merit, he went on to eral wants to know how the fight is go-boys," was the comment of the crowd lar per hundred pounds that the profits say: "I believe you to be as brave, patri- ing. Will you tell him that I'll be of bystanders, but they needed (?) a in condensing would then be enor- otic and just as the great prototype, blanked if I know? I think we are go- schooner of beer to forget the scene, so Washington; as unselfish, kind-hearted ing to whip them, but if we do it will they marched back into the saloon and honest as a man should be; but the be a heary job, and none of us are shout-again. and honest as a man should be; but the ing any. Yes, he said, as he jumped off Such a sickening feeling took posses—ware trade in this whole region. in success you have always manifested. the fence, you present my compliments sion of us that for a few moments is which I can liken to nothing else than to the general and tell him that I am seemed as if we would fall on the street, the faith a Christian has in the Saviour. | blanked if I know how the fight's go- and we felt if we "held in a crucible, by opening hostilities with the Boers. | \* \* \* I knew, wherever I was, that | ing.' "-Chicago Inter Ocean. In case the present trouble results in you thought of me, and if I got in a

When Liquor Was Plenty. Sutlers played rather a queer part the gloomy picture of desolating war.— ) At the battle of Kinston, N. C., the a body of raw recruits at the cross- Chattanooga, guarded by one of the best own it they will use and profit by the ing of a creek, but the federals poured companies in the service, was endan- usufruct. As you value your own soul,

forced to give way. In the disorder of liquors in anticipation of an order against rum.—The Olive Branch.

that followed the general caught one or to move to the rear because of the for "lain'i runnin' away, igglity drank more than they would

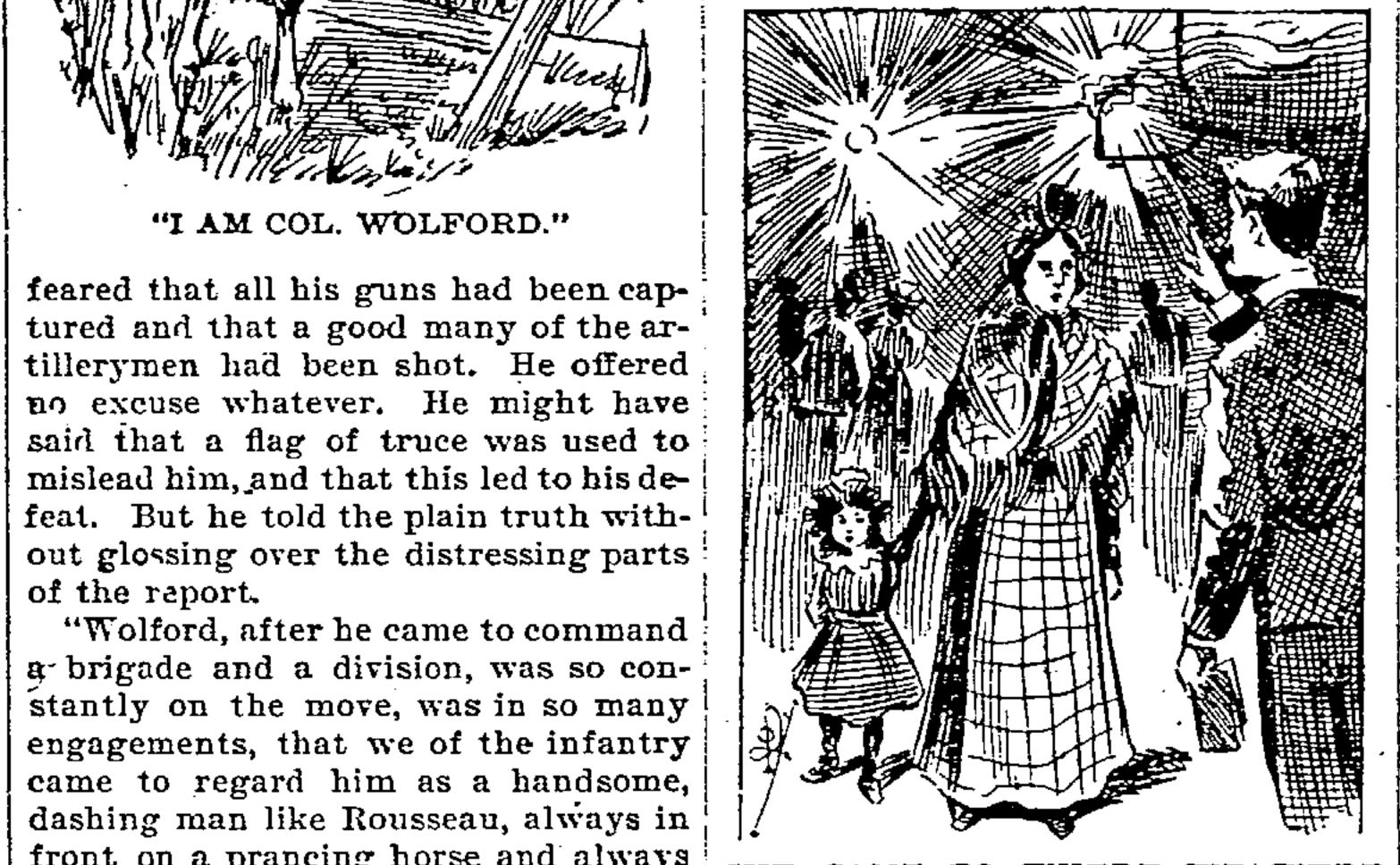


SAD SIGHTS.

One Family-A Woman's Very Touching Confession.

She came where we were holding our i manded only a regiment he seemed to street meeting, sobbing and mouning be constantly in hot water, and, as the as if some great sorrow had overtaken boys put it, he was always feeling the her; and, indeed, we were sure there had been when we looked at her red. with tears plead with her mother to go lowing prices: home, but she was searching for her husband, who had stolen her son wheel, and would not heed.

> but now his father has taken it, and I'm | All wool Serge, yard wide... sure he will sell it and get drunk." Even in her drunkenness her natural i shrewdness and wit were plainly discouldn't hire one of them to take a Soda 6 packages... drop, and they're good to work, too."



front on a prancing horse and always SHE CAME TO WHERE WE-WERE occasion when I was on the general's is just it, dear sister; you do need Jesus staff I was sent forward to Wolford to help you, and He will if you will but with a message. His whole command give Him your heart."

We spoke to a passing policeman and dous racket. I could see that the troops inquired whether anything could be were being well handled and I rode done about the wheel. ute to come on Wolford and his staff. her home with her sad-faced little girl, ' "I saw two rather slouchy-looking of- and we went into the mission meetficers sitting on a fence, and I stopped ing.

to ask where I would find Wolford. One At another time we had just reached of them seemed to be very much inter- the side entrance to one of the saloons ested in the fight, but he was calm- we pass on our way to the mission, whittling a splinter from a fence when a young man about 20 years of rail, and, looking up, asked what I age came rushing out and at almost wanted with Wolford. I replied that I the same instant another came around had a message from the commanding the corner from the front entrance covgeneral. 'Very well, then,' said the of- ered with blood. We stepped aside for ficer, you may give it to me. I am Col. this horrible spectacle to pass and "knifed" him. He knocked him down,

white hot, the most scalding, corroding and consummate curse of God," we would pour it out upon the liquor traffic until it was utterly obliterated. True, public virtue was for sale, and the sa-. When an army was ordered to loon keeper bought and paid for it in retreat, the beer, ale and whisky which hard cash, bloody dimes wrung from the sutlers had in stock and which were hands of folly, poverty and toil-the not sold to private soldiers under or- bread money of the suffering wives and dinary rules were disposed of reckless- hungry children—the price of every I know of one case in which ore happiness of home and loved ones; yea, of the important gaps to the east of the price of souls, and surely while they tural Implements. a severe fire into them and they were gered by a sutler opening up his stock as well as the souls of others, work

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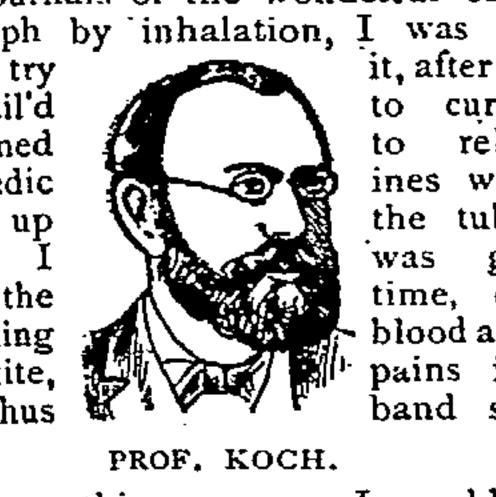
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am now as well as any one. 63 Huron St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to the Doctor's New York office, I will go with you," said Miss Carrie. maritan of the hills!" Koch-o-lene.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers promote). good health by keeping liver and bowels "Ma, the trip would be too fatiguing est difficulty in socthing him, being will use no others," says G. H. Apple- than all of yours together; a clear a half in an hour, when they crossed a 'oston's gate, J. P., of Clarksburg, N. J. Ben-I headed woman may be needed. Mollie small stream over which was no bridge edict & Van Nov.

ines which and went out.

blood at time Barton, Miss Stella had returned '| Mortons and was with her friend. "Did you find her?"

"I have telegraphed to Miss Letson that shows that Providence has inin your name." Miss Carrie answered, spired her to sing that song as a mes-"and I have told har that we have not sage to us! 'On, perseveringly on!' We ces' answers seemed to mock and jeer.

ed. The child went to Letson's of her | voica-

night," a new war ballad, and her sis- will drive as far as possible to sing it. Captain Zenith reclined on laconer," the Captain answered. icising one of the vocalists or the play- team Miss Carrie put up wine and oth- son er, for which he was invariably criti- er refreshments and prepared herself "Why did you let her go?" Miss Car- lost my way and could not find my cised by Mrs. Zenith. There was a for the trip. She was ready when her rie asked. sharp ring at the door bell and a mo- father drove to the gate and they set ment later the "undomesticated enemy out at once. from Ballycrag" entered the room with They found the old road little better keep her; I can never forgive myself written English, I went into a stationa telegram and approached Mrs. Ze- than an abandoned by-way. It was for this, for I induced her to go out er's shop and bought a large card

the boy says if there is any answer, stones and rocks that lay bare "Who can be telegraphing to us?" by trees that had been wrenched from said Miss Zenith. "Something has happened at Aunti saults of raging winds. Travel there iso! Sue's." said Miss Lettie. "I'm frightened to death! a telegram at night it was dangerous and progress; Miss May. She was so far! As they slowly ascended a hill the Mr. Zenith! I cannot forgive myself

"Why don't you open it ma, and not | delay they resumed their slow and toilkeep us in such a fright?" "What can it mean?" said Mrs. Ze- | crest of the hill. It was then past mid- | means: and you ~~e her murderers! | nith, holding the missive between her | might and they were uncertain what | the Captain said. eyes and the window, as if trying to distance they had covered. At the top

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sent Miss May for a pair of scissors yards or more, the Captain returned to more than I can bear!" and when they were brought she care- | his seat when it appeared that the | fully cut the flimsy envelope and read worst had been passed. "Has Stella arrived?" "Why, it is from Miss Letson! What him to stop them suddenly. It was a hing.

n the world can she mean?" said Mrs. | woman singing. There was in the know where she went," Miss Zenith the darkness, the bleak desolate l "That may be the case, but probably own anxieties.

it is not; I am going right over to Morton's to see if Stell is there or if Bell something wrong or Miss Letson would I not telegraph! I suspect that it all ) to cure me, discussion likely to follow if she tarto rely on ried, she procured her hat and wraps "There's a light in the window for The family waited for her return getting without great anxiety, having little

| doubt that, whatever had been amiss at Miss Carrie returned alone and Captain Zenith's inquiry was but a she was lonely and sad," said Miss roads by which they had respectively

"It is only because of our own cir-"ney have not heard from her. They cumstances and our own feelings that for did not even know that she was out it so strikes us." I now, do my housework and for hours this afternoon, expecting tress appealing to us for help; only good health as any one would Stell, as he said that he had an engage- one doesn't cry out for help by sing-It is doubtless some lonely squatter i done? Where can she be?" said Mrs. | who sings to kill time. It is a late | he would stop and call in a loud hour for country people to be up and voice for his child:

> and that we do not understand her tel child is anxious! 'Bright angels now morning with their songs before the An hour of expectation, anxiety, angels; our dear Stella the chief among town was yet silent and the streets | first house beyond the next stream!

Best pills made; we ways clear and her wits are quicker They had advanced about a mile and ack. Every sack guaranteed.

has no risk! to see for the be bound and almost immediately there met is any provide, which the cilmmer of a light shining through

> her the whip and she was able to stop would be just like her to stick

"I do not think that there is a house | gentleman "Have you not met her? How could a sofa, listening and occasionally crit- While Captain Zenith procured a you have missed her?" said Miss Let. man, "staying at the Lotel de Lille e

"Oh. Carrie, dou't blame me! cannot bear it: I tried all I could to the people I met might understand seamed and gashed by the there, and to please Mrs. Zenith and which I wrote, Please tell me the way

1 would afterward pretend

"Stella! Stella! My child! My chile

We are here! We are here! Stella!

dropped into a deep washout and the would please Mrs. Zenith and Mol I took you to be deaf and dumb. "And among you jou have killed her

the sneak? In prison, no doubt. "Oh. Captain Zeaith! Forgive me of the hill the road was found worse my wickedness and treachery! I had no "If I wanted to know what a letter | than usual and the Captain took out | had wish or wicked intent! God knows | hand. I would open and read it; if my a practicable route, while Miss Carrie girl who is always so bright that eveducation qualified me to read it," the carefully drove after him as he directed erybody must love her. Do not break her from time to time. Having pro- my heart and drive me crazy with your Mrs. Zenith ignored the sarcasm and ceeded in this manner for a hundred censure! My grief is already almost apon him and revive old friendship Miss Letson had thrown herself on

A Wise Course. Blimbus—Yes, I always make it a her knees at Captain Zenith's feet. Her At the instant that he started the escort and Miss Carrie raised the rehorses there same a sound that caused gretful girl and placed her, sob-Miss Carrie soothed her as well as her when that studid office boy of yours that voice a weird plaintiveness that the own grief would allow, the gentleman may go to sleep and let some collector returned to Captain Zenith and they mond his way in. - Chicago News. hills, formed the Captain of all that he had the wild locality, the hour and their learned. The occupants of the hut had seen Miss Stella late in the evening

and would send it to her. Oh, Carrie, hotel and when I saw it I broke

HE ills of women overshadow their whole lives. Some women are constantly getting medical treatwalking in the direction of Minersvale. There was no doubt of her identity, 'the description being exact. She had been closely scrutinized because it was in her counsel practical assistance. an extraordinary event in the dull life. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, of the dwellers along that unfrequent-

| ed road to see a traveller and the sight MRS. MABEL GOOD, Correctionville, IIIPFOR uni-recedented. It was not at all probher life. She says: far on her way; but to take as few 'chances as possible it was decided that, each party should retrace its way and at short intervals call loudly the name The gentleman rejoined Miss Letson.

"I cannot thank you enough for what your medicine has done for me. I can recommend it as one of the best ills. I suffered for two years with female weakness and at last became bedfast. Three of our best doctors did me no good so I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. After taking a few bottles of your medicine, I was

and marriage with the owner after, when from a be

The frank known collection of chained

A Natural Mistake.

d'Albion. Never having been before.

'are you an Englishman? So am I.

The Power of Money.

"What." said the visitor to the vil-

understood French. Thinking

four feet long, each with a swive

sek it back. It was quite a fame She Was Deliberate. At that time there was a terre It is said that Dinah Mulech Craik. out town who was both a contra Miss Carrie succeeded in taking the the famous author of "John Halifa Porite and an able man. He at her bank the manuscript of each bis amiable habit to entertain her stories as soon as it was comple. who had entertained him. There of gather and take back from his drawing theirs. There was never a word exchanged on the subject. Perfect cour-

> Then there was a young fellow whose name figures in the early history of the United States. At a dinner which he "I went to Paris," sams an Englishattended a ring handed about for inspection disappeared. So much was said that later he returned it with a statement to the effect that it had caught in tel again, because I neither spoke nor the lining of his sleeve. A few days afterward we heard Talboys-dead since, but not forgotten-ordering coat of a tailor whom we patronized it. common and expressly stipulating that it should not have that kind of sleeve. In each of these instances the case belonged not to jurisprudence, but to pathology. Kleptomania is a disease, 'ike influenza, only, thank fortune, less. atching.—Collier's Weekly. It Is Pathetic, Nevertheless. The headline "Died Penniless" loses

> > flects that a minute after death the victim of such sad circumstances is just as well off as if he had died in possession of a hundred millions.—Indianapolis A Consoling Thought. world crying, very few of them weep

nine-tenths of its pathos when one re-

In 1877 Falcon island, in the Friendly group, began as a smoking shoal. I Ten years later it was a volcanic island about 300 feet high and over 11/2 miles

'long. Now it is disappearing. They All Knew. Teacher-Now, boys, who was Co-

ment and are never well. "A woman best understands women's ills," and the women who consult Mrs. Pinkham find PRACTICAL

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evening and recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saying that she knew that it would cure me. I then sent for your medicine and after taking five bottles of it, I was entirely cured. I cannot praise it enough."

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I coughed a great deal. I used Koch-o- three o'clock. We could not induce her over the stream, with a light in the team. lene and inhaled the oily Lymph into my to remain here after she missed the window to signal to us! Carrie, my lungs, to heal them and destroy the germs. train. We start at once to look for child, take heart! That is a message Mrs. Zenith came out the door and the from Providence. Be sure that we anxious mother and the worn daughter | "Pa, get a good pair of horses and a shall find our pet lamb safely harbored each inquired of the other: strong buggy and go after her, quick! | in the sheltering fold of some good Sa-"I will go with Pa," said Miss Ze- They made all the speed they could, answer and silently they went together

"A mansion in heaven we see,

"A mansion in heaven we see,

"A mansion in heaven we see.

"A mansion in heaven we see,

"And a light in the window for thee;

"And a light in the window for thee."

"And a light in the window for thee: .

"And a light in the window for thee. )

yet their progress was slow and the into the silent house.

"Neither of you will go: I will go | Captain became so nervous in his anx- | myself," said Mrs. Zenith; but the liety for haste that he was almost wild. and Miss Carrie experienced the greatroperly regulated. Pleasant to take, for you. Carrie can go; her head is al- frightened lest he become frantic.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] \_\_\_\_

"Have you heard anything?"

the missing girl.

the Captain called Miss Carrie and they

all set out on their return, over the

Miss Carrie, with closed eyes, leaned

tears oozed slowly through her lashes

back in the buggy and remained silent:

and trickled over her face.

beckon you over the stream! Bright searchers reached Minersvale; but the door. Miss Carrie alighted and the As Miss Carrie went down the yard i The mutual question was a mutual

suaded to try your medicine." Get Mrs. Pinkham's advice as soon as you begin to be ouzzled. The sick headaches and dragging sensation come from a curable cause. Write for help as soon as they appear.

MRS. DOLE STANLEY,

Campbellsburg. Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I was troubled with sick headache and was so weak and nervous, I could hardly go. A friend called upon me one

perhaps death, and am very thankful for what it has done for me. I hope that every suffering woman may be per-