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Where only the ripples are-The strange Lake-folk of the floating raft?

Was it yesterday? said the star.

And the mountains slept, and the nights

And the thousand years rolled by. Was there once a city on you low bill, With its towers along the sky. And the cries of the war din of long ago Wailed over the waters far? There is no stone left for a man to

KDOW Since yesterday, said the star.

And the mountains alcep and the ripples

And again a thousand years, And the tents of battle are by the lake. spears;

They bend their brows with a fierce orphons in exchange for our bonds. surmise On the lights in the plain afar. And the battle hunger is in their eyes.

Was it yesterday? said the star. And a thousand years-and the lake is

still. And the star beams large and white. The burial chant rolls down the bill, Where they bury the monk at night The mountains sleep and the ripples

The shore where the pine woods are, And there's little change but another grave

Since vesterday, said the stat. -The Spectator.

Trying to Sell His Slaves.

A strange reminder of the ante bellum

scenes was witnessed a short time ago

in the busy streets of the peaceful city of Staunton, in the Valley of Virginia. A sturdy mountaineer from Pocahontas county, W. Va., had made his way from his secluded tastness in an outlying district across the Cheat and Alleghany Mountains, 150 miles to the nearest centre of civilization, to make sale of some stock, the fluctuations in the commercial world. In his high and isolated eyrie, enjoying the inde pendent freedom and simplicity of rural life, he had not heard of "war's

alarms," and none of the confusion incident to "secession" had disturbed the peaceful rounds of his life. He had tended his flocks, cultivated the soil and prospered, until the surplus was beyond his consumption Reckoned among the Edouard Reintard, of New York wealth that could be disposed of, as no writes: longer necessary for his needs, were

When he asked for a slave-trader had in their boyhood heard of such a stylish for evening dresses. commercial class looked curiously at each other for an explanation of this Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recom when the thoughts of the old soldiers | t. present seemed to go back across that awful chasm of war to the time before their convictions were purified of their error by the dreadful baptism of blood, style of the Escurial laces. the younger portion of the crowd, seeing the futility of their efforts to make the old fellow comprehend the changed order of things, determined to have some fun. Some old expert, who had once stood on the block and glibly given the points of interest and genealogy of many such an animal was hunted up, and preparations were made for an old-tinfe auction. The teeth, eyes, limbs, &c., were examined critically, and offers made in cash, none of which.

however, satisfied the old man. He declared that they had been reared with the utmost care' and that there | epileptic fits." Here's food for thought. was no spot or blemish about them .-All were clothed in warm homespun goods, manufactured in the mountain home. None seemed to enjoy the fun more than the colored portion of the crowd, the dude element of which joked in the best of humor at the expense of the old man's stupidity. One old colored man who intended to be merry, before an explanation was made. declared that " for God dat obercoat's got nigh on ter four yards er jeens in But the merriment of the crowd made no impression on the farmer's

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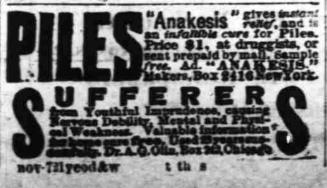
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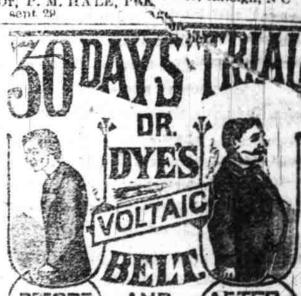
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