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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. LONG AGO. W. CELLIOTT sit beside the sinking fire.
Watch the word flows in its glow.
All through the night I should not tire.
But they have faded, long ago. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Ab—dust to dust !-the last repose—Ashes to aches !-well I know.
How surely this halfs been with those,
Those whom I loved, no long ago. goods 2 and 2 Virgindan Building. REASCHABELL. Hos enroly this with me will be!
From every petry loy and urse,?
From funcied sight, from periousy
Made lose and sale—ah! long ago Attorneys at Law. ENFIELD, N. C.

And yet may some things with us stay.
As, on the waters, littles blow
to white and green, just as they lay
In white and green, so long ago.

Tis pleasant now to think.—Perhaps in Memory's light one's face may glow Out upon Time!— our all things lapse in that sad, dreary long ago

But when I'm dead, don't then forest -Thou whom I used to treasure as Yet may one tear thine eyelid wet, because I loved thee, -long ago:

"LET SMITH WALK."

A man died in the Cook County Hospital the other day obout whose life there had been all those singular events which sometimes, when clustered, make poverts a romance. The day he was taken to the hospital he asked the warden if the building was safe. "And this is my ward?" he said, inquiringly, as he was assisted on his bed, from which he never got up. The warden said yes, unless he wished to be changed. He shook his head at the saggestion, and then he noticed that it faced a western window. When asked if this was an objection he smiled the faintest way and shook his head. He seemed to notice that there was a disposition on the part of the nurse to be attentive to him. He called the warden with a sickly notion of his hand, and when the official stooped over him, the patient, whose face was waiting for the glory of elernity to flash upon it seemed to brighten a bit athe lips whispered: "Les Smith Walk."

WELDON, N. C. Practices in Hallfax and adjoining counties. It was not a deliviou, as the warden spirit had gone upon it journey to look after another riddle—the peoplexity of which begins after the worry about it is Attorney at Law,

all over. He was a man of the world in all that WBLDON, N.C. Special attention given to collections and remit implies, except luxuries and rest. He was a Bohemian, not in the definition MULLEN & MOORE, which the unigitiated give to the word. He was a traveler who had no guide; his Attorneys at Law. day, with the setting of the sun. And HALIFAX, N. C. Practice in the counties of Halifax, Northampton, Edgecombe, Pitt and Martin—In the Supreme court of the State and in the Federal Courts of the Eastern District. Collections made in any part of the State, just 12. his back upon it and face the east, to ner with you." watch for its reappearance, no matter how deep and dark the night which gath ered about him. Always polite, always DR J. E. SHIELDS. Surgeon Deutist. soleun outh that the world should pay

> article, in a print of ordinery dimensions.
>
> The trip never cost him a cent. He in a single issue could cover the eventual had captured the commander of the boat. It is believed that no Single newspaper same time retain its other features as a craft as long as he was at the helm, new-paper. To the writer was given the presented himself at the office of the

His father was an eminent jo-st, and the boy became a man, under the influences of mose distinguished and cultivated society. long before he came to the years which neske averagement and women. Of his and consent of his kindred and society, he chose to quit them. Of his own will be staced to acquaint libraself with the wayof the world, almost empty hander To his own deciment, and that of his profession, he firs, encountered success. Teriage in his address. Society petted him. con couts to women, and their champion always, he had never an entanglement of any sort with one of the opposite sex.

When the successs he had achieved lay heavily upon his hands, he cast it away. Single-handed be went at the world. He met it at every plese which it presents. From the receptions of State occasions, he swung like a man in the air to depths al-The Line of the control of the contr most as disregarding as any which sickens the heart of man. He came back from these pollutions now and then, often, indeed, and, renewing his acquains acce with s same, making a permanent rere front by control ber of 30 Pille; 3 berse, \$1.00. (In pertagname) Address, 1988. SWAYNK & SON, Son Sould by Droppies. the cultured, he fascinated and characd wherever the sea of laces and florness and the witchery of beauty met wit and M. L. JACOBS & BRO. dientry, and created a pageant about

splendor's glittering throne.

The close of the war found him a fresh recruit in the tattered remnant which gachered about the grizzled Lee on the plains of Appointion. He had started out a few months before on the other sade, but so strong was he in his faith that it would be good fortune to him to be successful. tramp, he said, several years later, are the dainedest fool I ever saw. Why There was something fascinating about don't you go to bed and let Smith it to me I actually enjoyed being hun walk? gry for the purpose of working out a The are made in the best manner. Cigars, Cigarettes Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. Call and examine

VID BURGET OF SE When he reached Cincinnati he was the very out of a tramp. The soil of the roads was upon his boots, and the hay the arm of an elderly and strikingly hand-FAMILY GROCERIES roaus was upon his bair. His coat was like some gentleman followed a little proces sels. the raiment of which the old prophet wrote. are cheap and all the best kinds kept constantly hand and stock continually replenished stead. Not daunted by the austere individstead. Not daunted by the austere individual at the desk in the counting room, he found his way to the great editor, and made himself known.

"You might find work on the lever," said Mr. Habstrad.

"Where is the lever?" he asked. Researchers

BILLIARDS AND PODL

well treated and where they can play Billiards at a small expense. marts by

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884.

of any one down there to whom he could recommend him. The next day Mr. Hal annocent heart, he raised up his finely stead was informed that the trainp had so shaped head, and as he closed his splendid stead was informed that the tramp had so cured a place as deck-hand on an Ohio eyes here to open them in the sunshine pucket by saying that he was sent down he murmured by Mr. Halstead. He went down to the said fell back. river to Cairo in this capacity, and at that point he disembarked. He wrote the Cincinnati newspaper man an account of his voyage, in which he added: "I may

come your way again some day, and if I do I will strike you for a tenner." He did, and he get it years after. He went up the Mississippi as a cabin boy to St. Louis. He was paid off there

and went to a gambling house, where he quit winner, as the phrase goes among the sports, to the amount of \$450. He went to the Southern Hotel and hired a suite of rooms, paying a week in advance for them. He ordered a fashionable tailor there, and remained indoors unt? he was furnished complete with fashionable attire. "I got a bath and shampoo, and the hay-seed was swept from my hair," he said, in telling the story afterward, "and threw my old suit into the street. I confess I feli a pang in doing so. It seemed to me I had parted with my best friends. Attired in his new outfit he hired a cerriage and drove over to the office of the St. Louis Times, which was then published by Srilson Hu chins, now of the Washington Post. He had his eard seat uphis own name was not on it, however, but that of a prominent politician. Mr. Hunchins came out to the carriage and the occupant explained to him that he had misrepresented himself on purpose.
"What do you want and who are you,

to take me from my business in this man-ner?" roared Hutchins. "I understand there is going to be swell wedding on Chouteau avenue this evening, and as I am a regular Jenkins I

world like to take it in for you."

The St. Louis editor informed him that first supposed. It was a riddle, however, a St. Louis reporter was sufficient for that which was not unrayeled until after the purpose. "You think I am too gay?" said the occupant of the carriage, puffing a

"I think you are a fraud," said Hutch-

"Come, now, that won't do. Come down and take dinner with me and I'll show you who I am."

The invitation was declined. Three days later a man in very cheap store clothes destination was always at the end of the stepped into the editor's sanctum and said "I asked you out to dinner the other day. when the sun went down he would turn and you refuse l. I've come to take din-

He had been at the game again and played until he lost, and then "played in" his elethes, garment at a time. One of ready for any scheme, always cheery, he believed, or came to believe, that the believe that the world was in his debt, and he had made a moved society pair for the Times. He rehim what it owed, though the payments made mother winning. Again he decked were small, scarty, and often uncertain, himself out under the manipulation of a He had a system of philosophy, which tailor, and, walking over to the office, he was rounded by one expression "Let handed in his resignation and left that afternoon on a packet for Hamiltal.

details of this character's live and at the who gave him an invitation to ride on his erait as long as he was at the helm. He history, and to this was added a personal perintendent of the Hannibal & St. Joe requaintance with him in various places railroad, and after a half-hour's conversawhere the character now and then appeared from procured a pass to the western or For no one place ever held bim loog.

He was a graduite of an Eastern school.

minus of the line. There he lost his aconcy at the game, and again become the pattern of a tramp. A newspaper man of that cicy presented him a pass to Omaha, and gave bim 85. He took the 85 to a cambling house, got up from the table neske average ment and women. Of his own accord, with the full knowledge and consent of his kindeed and society, he

for his concern, and actually made a bar-rain to purchase it. The editor said he was about to go to Jefferson City on business, and asked the "tramp" if he would not "take hold of the concern" until he was a handsome man in build, in car returned. By that time he could proba bly tell whether he wanted to purchase. but he turned away from its caresses. The paper was intensely Democratic. The Fame opened the gates which led to the report got abroad that the young man had multitude in her court that waits to receive the favored with applause. He chase the paper. He was called upon by turned away from them tempting. Ever to form his acquaintance. One night he called the foreman down and told him he had purchased, but that the announce; ment was not to be made for several days. The foreman had heard he was to do so.
Here's an editorial—a leader, that I want double-leaded." The foreman bowed to his new proprietor. The next morning

the great Democratic organ came out in the great Democratic organ came out in tensely Republican. The new proprie-tor was miles away, and the old proprie-tor came home in an unexpected in oner. There are incidents such as these run-ning through his whole history. He became known to leading men, and at last, in his later years, when he presented himself at an office where he was known, the proprietor's first solutation would be

How much do you want?" His philosophy, 'Let Smith Walk was founded upon the story that has been told and printed a hundred times and more: "A man at a hotel spent the night in walking restlessly back and forth across

his room. The occupant next door hearbe descried the Federal forces and went ing him, and surmising , that there was over to the cause about which the day had going to be a suicide, went to the restless began to descend. "I wanted to be in at began to descend. "I wanted to be in at the death," he said afterward, when asked the death," he said afterward, when asked the death, "he said afterward, when asked to day and I haven't a cent to little conical elevations in which a nerve he'd break his fock?"

Many a time, "she wanted to be in at individual and inquired his trouble. "I ke plowed ground than anything can think of. The ridges are divided into a man running after a little conical elevations in which a nerve he'd break his fock?"

Many a time, "she about the action. He walked from Pitts
are the dainedest fool I ever saw. Why
are the dainedest

and be compelled to sleep in a straw lation was Let Smith walk."

There would be nothing gained in givsion out from a quiet town the other day He went to the office of the Cincinnati in Pennsylvania. It was a quiet ending of a life that loved to play in the whirt-

curred.

this one were filling back, bless his he murmured . "Smith is still walking,"

HOW JUDGE READE CAME TO BE A LAWYER.

We are furnished the following by an old citizen of Granville, who preserved for the past half century, this, the maiden law speech of the Hon. E. G. Reade, who was then a poor uneducated boy of seventeen years of age and a resident of the femous ild town of Williamsboro, the leading town of wealth and education of the State.

In this town, as in all others in tho days, boys were bad, and at night would dien in the way of fun and frolie commit laring and annoying depredations.

On this occasion they let themselves cose, and had they been led by Satan him self, could not have thought of more dev iltry. Yes, their acts surpassed anything before thought of, the even in this the most daredevil town in the South. First, they filled one well entirely with goats, another with torkeys, qui-

etly opened the front door of a gentleman's fase gods in such a household. house, put down straw to drown the noise and turned a comple of oxen into the parlor. put six meles in a dry goods store, took down and changed all the signs in town: took off all the gates. An old bachelor, derotal all his time and talent to bees, and had accumulated over one hundred hives. These they scattered to the four winds, turaing all the furious bees loose on the town. In another well they put two barrels of car and more than a dozen plows; filled, through the window, another parlor with ducks, chickens and turkeys, put a jackass in a lauies green house, and did nany other things equally annoying and

Next morning the whole town was in sate of wild excitement, and it was not long before the marguders were captured and brought before the town squire for

The old 'squire was a thick set chuffy old chap, and was himself not free from vice and sin; was then a candidate for reelection, and in the canvass only the day be ore had had a rough and tumble fight with his adversary, and then with scratched face looking as if he had slept all night in a bee hive and break asted with wild cats.

There was only one lawyer to be found in town and he was at once retained and heavily feed to appear against the boys. So they had no advocate, and even their parents were so much inceased at their very bad conduct that they deemed it best to keep away from the trial and les them. as a warning, take the consequences. So they were left without a defendant and the

After he had commenced friend of the boys reat hastily after Ed Reade, who had but a few weeks before in a debating club, catirely used up the 'awver. So they thought him equal to any

pa iently to the two boars' speech of the title lawyer, who made their crimes ove of ceat enormity.

Hanging, he said, would not stop such

intrages; burning at the scake was the only remedy,' and in conclusion, if his boua had the anthority to do so, he was in opes that all would be gt once burned. Edwin Reads then arose and said

I have nothing to pledge for the future ood behavior of the boys wer honor hen in a peculiar, pathetic, of hand man er, he addressed the Judge as follows:

Oh, were you never a second boy; And did you never to air. And fees that swelling of the heart You rever can feet again.

Yes, once you we wait the boy, And twas not very long say. Then you had your boy But now you lick your bos.

We all have our fully.
The pays are young and feelish-Suppose they get too polly.
Shall we be stout and mulish.

I for one will take
A full show of heir sie.
Rather transec them make
Such trouble for their kata Let us all work together:
And put the town to rights;
Don't you know that mother
Will keep them in at nights

God forbid: NEVER, mover, never!" At this point the 'squire sprang to hi

feet, at the top of his voice proclaimed freedom for the boys and kicked the lawyer from the room.

After that every one who heard Ed Reade's speech persuaded him to go to she sobbeil school, acquire an education and study law. By their advice he did so, and we venture the assertion as a defendant, no

him, and he has had but few equals.-Raleigh Visitor

If you could see a piece of your skin through a microscope you would see long lines or ridges and hollows that look more like plowed ground than anything that I The man who died at the hospital never ask? Well, they are minute tubes which. after he had got into it and procured a gry for the purpose of scale of the second form of on the road late in the day when he heard any complaint his conso- sue beneath the derma and wind spirally un through the skin until the upper surface is reach where its open end termining the right name of this singular char- ates. The other end is twisted into a sort

> in Pennsylvania. It was a quiet ending glands is astonishing. It is estimated of a life that loved to play in the whirl pool. There are hundreds of men all over the country who will come to know many size there are 2500 square inches of An agricultural writer says. The best hereafter when a summer has passed without surface, these glands count up 7,000,000. the usual caller, that something has no Only think of it 7,000,000 pores to keep you don't want them to is to take them open through a lifetime! If these tubes were put together, end to end, there would

SWEET ANCELS OF LIFE. AND SOMETIMES SINNERS, TOO, FOR THAT MATTER.

THE DEAR CREATURES WHO PILIFER OUR POCKET-BOOKS AND GIVE TO EXIST ENCE A SUGARY OR VINEGAR FLAVORY

The grandest treasure that it is possible for a man to possess on earth is a good wife. The poorest investment he can ever make is a worthless one. Personal adornment may please the eye of the vulgar, but it will not hide a false heart. Sin may cloak itself for a brief season in the gar ments of hypocrisy, but sooner or later it shall come to judgment. Pure affection is a priceless jewel, the embodiments of earthly bliss. In the true union of busband and wife money should not enter into the consideration. The happiest homes the world ever knew have been bought and paid for by mutual earnings after left home. Another child was born short marriage. The good and true wife adorns by after Matthews departure. With no marriage. The good and true wife adorns her home and makes it a little heaven. It is the abode of a royal family, a king and queen dwell within. There are no

PROVERUS. Love knows hidden paths, Love makes labor light. Love makes time pass away, makes love pass away.

Love me little, love me loag. Love one that does not love you, answer one that does not call you, and you will run a fruitless race. Love others well but love thyself the most, give good for good, but not to thine

Love rules his kingdom without a sword. Love subdues everything except the felon's heart.

Love teaches asses to dance. Love, knavery and necessity make men good orators. Love your friend with his faults.

Love your nighbor but don't pull down his fence. Lovers, purses are tied with cohwebs.

Lovers' quarrels are love redoubled. Lovers think others have no eyes. REALTY One of the first duties of a woman always look as pretty as possible.

It goes without saying that wives, moth-ers and maidens shall be good-tempered. skilled in housewifery. Leaving the greater matters of the un-

written laws of life, however, amonest the neinor ones is that which makes it an instinef with beauty to adorn herself. A bit of ribbon here, a touch of color

there, charm of face and of figure, shapely hands and pretty feet, comely waist and E ansyde Agas, supple neck; here, there and everywhere "And is this i about beauty's person, from the curve of the dainty little pink car to the slope of the Standbers and the carriage of the person, drifting on this sea of happiness, when I there is one manifest voice to be heard - think of how day ofter day nothing comes "I am trying to look my best."

get to do her duty.

Who does not know the dear-old grand sweet dream of prace."

There are years there, and the experience we dread? Do I not love you? of crouble, the sadness of losses, memories of bridgle and of graves, and a rapid upproach to those silent churchyard gates you in the race for riches? through which we must all walk whether we will or not.

But erandmother is pretty still, and will | fancles, degrest?" always be pretty till the white hands are "Oh. I know not. But come let clasped over the quiet breast, and she banish these forcioolings. Whirl no in a goes home to those who went home before walz, darling, and hold in your strong

A woman, no matter how poor she is, will forget them and how deep the cares of family, ought. They were lowers, and when the golden to take more and more pains with her Octob reams they were to be wed.

dress as time rolls on. A young girl may They had been sexued on the sa'a, and wear almost anything. A matron however, even as they had convers I her head had indefinable beauty of youth, has to be eye and Ep to lip.
Oh, that they had remained there.

THEN AND NOW.

The Explanation a Horseheads Man Made to his Wife.

"My dear, you are looking pale of late, I trust you are not on the verge of revolving yourself into an invalid," said a Horseheads man to his wife, who had just entered the room and dropped into a chair while he was enjoying his Havana.

"I'm not happy. I can assure you answered the wife in a smothered tone "Why? Pray tell me," said the husband, as he blew the blue smoke high

above his head. "Because you don't love me any more,"

"Don't 1?" he replied.
"No, you don't," said the wife. "Bere we were married you could not be man in North Carolina has ever surpassed stow effection enough upon me, but now, and we've only lived together a year, you pay but little attention to me. There's dered. An anxious look was in his eyes

something wrong, that's all." "Ha, ha! Sit down here on this ottoman by my side. I want to ask you a deep thought.

"Can it be heart disease?" muttered

know if you can remember ever seeing give her up? Oh, God! why is this can think of. The ridges are divided into a man running after a street car as though

sweat ducts. What are these, do you in the ear in the same reckless manner The wife went after a plate of apples.

A scientist says the reason kissing is so

pleasant is because the teeth, jawhones and lips, are full of nerves, and when the lips of knot which is contained in a little sac, meet, an electric current is generated used to," said Mixey to his wife, after they and this is surrounded by blood ves. This is no donot the true explanation, had been married a year, "Yes," she re-We have noticed when holding the handles The number of the little sweat duets or of on electric machine, that it is very diffi-

An agricultural writer says "The best treatment for hons that want to set when from the nest and put thom into a large "Where is the levee?" he asked. Reserving the directions necessary, he rather suprised the editor by asking if he knew own at last, in the Cook County Hospital. be one long canal of about twenty-eight on the same feed given to the laying hems."

And when the light came breaking over miles. How is that for a system of sew-suprised the editor by asking if he knew own at last, in the Cook County Hospital. be one long canal of about twenty-eight on the same feed given to the laying hems."

The common way is to cut the setting hems if they didn't come so high I should have head off and sell her for a spring chicken. coop in the open air, then feed them well

GAVE HIS WIFE TO A PRIEND.

STRAGE ROMANCE OF A NEW JERSEY

Pleasantville, N. J. Special. A few months ago the World published a story of a strange romance, upon which the curtain drops with the publication of the following notice, which appeared in a local paper to-day:

MARRIED Laderly Matthews January 7th. 1854. M. David Marthews, to Phillip Laderly. Five years ago there lived in Centreville near this place, a well-to-do carpenter. David Matthews, with his wife and a haby Matthews had been in ill health and left his wife and child, presumably for a voyage on a coaster to the Bermudas and For six months the wife heard no word from her husband, when intelligence came from the American Consul that David Matthews had died of yellow fever in the West Indies two months after he means of support, Mrs. Matthewssoon had to earn her living as a seamstress.

About a year ago a young mechanic, Philip Lafferty, of Philadelphia, an old schoolmate of David Matthews, met the widow of his old companion. A warm attachment sprang up between the pair. Mrs. Matthews agreed to marry him. Lafferty then purchased back the old home of Mrs. Matthews, and with the young widow, now his wife, and her two children, had just begun to keep house, when David Matthews, the long absent and supposed dead husband, returned. He said he had made a handsome forcune in the mines of Brazil, in which country he has been for over four years. When Matthews hinted that he would domaind his wife and children, the neighbors, who were disgusted with the modern Enoch Arden's desertion of his wife, said that there would be a lot of cold lead, tar, feathers, etc., used up if Lafferty and she whom he believed to be his lawful wife were molesced. Finally, Matthew-iconsented to permit his wife to obtain a legal separation, the mother surrendering the eldes, child, a boy, to the father, while the younger one, a little girl whom the father never saw, was permitted to remain with the mother. Mrs. Matthews then determined to live apart from Lafferty until she could obtain a legal separation from her first husband.

The marriage notice shows that such legal decree was obtained. Matthews deposited \$5,000 in trast for the baby, subject to the use of the mother if ever in alject poverty

to mar our bliss, no cloud spot to fleck the And what is more, woman ought no bright sky of our peace, I sometimes here to negler, trying to look pretty to she der and the thought comes to me

mother is a stout healthy woman weighing about 190 pounds. The child is a male

"Yes, darling, o'r, so fond'y, -Have I not strong must to battle for horse chestnor, and the size of its limbs

eight ounces.

The child's face is about the size of a

easily slipped over its foot nearly up to

Our informant states that it was the

This is believed to be the smallest liabe

A RESPECTEUR BOY .- An old man en-

tered a railroad car and was looking around

of age rose up and said. "Take my seat.

The offer was accepted, and the infirm

"Why did you give me your seat?" he

Because you are old, sir, and I am a

A hundred years ago, there would have

been little need to record, as remarkable, a

similar incident. Among things that are

good or hopeful in a rising generation, there is one great change for the worse,

manifest to everybody-a declining rever-

erence toward age and toward God

Thou shall rise up before the heary head,

and honor the face of the old man, and

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fear thy God. I am the Lord.

inquired of the boy.

boy!" was the reply.

Yes, darling, so sarong."

can be imagined when we say that a ring worn on the little finger of its mother was arms, with your heart beating to mine, I

health notwiths, anding its diminutive proportion. The midget is so small that three of its size could play hide and seek in a eigar box. who has lost the first plump charac and rested on his shoulder, and eyes spoke to

See, they rise. His arm is placed firmly around her so pple waist, her hand is held lightly in his, and together they float around the room the very poetry of

and a look of agony on her face, while her young head is bent over till it nearly touches her lap. Oh, Hortense, what means this? Are

"Ask me not, Alexis, but oh, go now Do not wait a moment, but go. Leave me, oh leave me quickly."

bending over her, showered kieses on the pure young brow, and left, knowing full well that she loved him too well to drive

moonlight, was wrinkled with lines of

misery sent to me?" But it wasn't heart d'sease.

clean skirt she had borrowed from her sister to wear that night or one of her own skirts that didn't even have any rick-rack around the bottom and had been worn ever since the dusty day that Bar-

sed to," said Mixey to his wife, after they plied, "you look out for the bills and I'll GROCKRIKS, a the cooing."

thoroughly-at least so far as the manufacture at 1 importation of wives are concern-

Your husband always appears to be in

"DRAW G TRADE." A merchant in town wants a clerk. KNOCH ARDEN-HIS CHILD PROVIDED What for? Has be more business than he and his partner and the bright boy, reared up in his store, can attend to? Oh! no. They three could do twice as much business as he has , indeed the one elecould do it all, and would be glad of the opportunity, if his wages were correspond-ingly increased. What then does he want another clerk for? To daw trade from the country." He keeps his former clerk on small wages, and cases about in his mind for a lad in the connex who is popular, has a good address, and is extensively connected. He is not long in finding one. The young man, allured by the prospect of living in town and seeing things and wearing good clothes every day, readily acreats a small salary and moves to town What comes of this? Some things, always; some other things, frequently. A promising box is taken from the field, his plow is scoppe Horever; a producer of corn. cotton, where cars, fruit, milk, butter, poultry, and all other kinds of farm produess, is drawn to town to stay. The most active Sunday school scholar, who has done most to keep his class together and to encourage the superintendent and paster, is drawn off and leaves the little

church in the coursey weak and discouraged. He adds nothing to the volume of trade in town - that is besented by what ever amount he would have produced on the farm. He simply "draws" trade away from some other house in the same or neighboring town, to the house with which he is connected. The competing house must now seek to reserve the loss trade by getting some other young men from the same country neighborhood. Thus the resu't is, two, three, or four young men are drawn from the fields where their labors were productive and remunerative, to town where their labor adds not a cent's value to anything. The whole business of the town could have been done as well, probably better, without them. Now of the things which Tesquendy happen, we may mention as the saddest of all, the bright, promising boy is ruined. He is there to draw onde; competition is sharp. and to succeed, he is tempted to hold out false inducements to his customers, to diseredi, the competing house, to become hale fellow well met with men from his

neighborhood, whose example is poison, to invite them to places of amusement and worse places. He has no prominence in the Church, thinks himself of no importance to the town church, assumes to be slighted by the pastor, distrusts the simple heart 'eligion of his boyhood, and goes headlong to the devil. If his course

IT WASN'T HEART DISEASE.

nine cases out of lifty, he becomes at least only a tolerable merchant, his life being everywhere e curve of "And is this not blies. However," "Bliss. Alexis? Oh, more than bliss. ing trade" has drawn him from a useful and peaceful vocacion into the perils and troubles of an approfitable life THE SMALLEST BARY ALIVE - W. take the following from an exchange: Soon Edwin was on hand and Estated the end of her days than she ought to for may come to us and blat our forever this us that the smallest baby in the world was ecously bern in that camp. The father is

who does not know the dear old grand sweet dream or prace.

mother, whose sweet, wrinkled face, clean eap, clean dress and lavender scented lace coller, earry one back to childhood's days? the lot of most more also but why should

Then why do you conjure up such

opinion of the attending physician that the child would live and prosper in good

But bark! A cry of augeish and Hortense tears herself away and suggest to a old man sat down. There she sits with pale, pinched lips

Bet a moment he festated and there

him from her side without cause.

And our in the night he stood and ponand his pale, smooth, brow, bared to the

he. "Must I even now bid my fond heart She took the seat reluctantly.

Now, my dear," he said, "I want to drive out he image and be prepared to

'Come, let's bill and coo a little, as we

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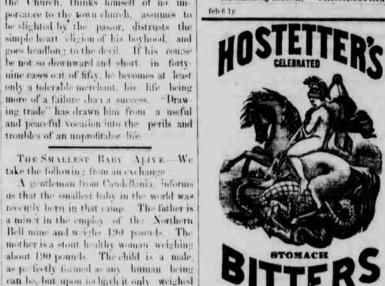
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