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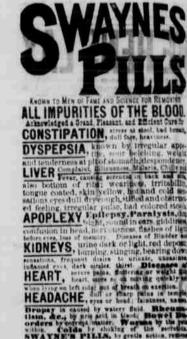
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WHY IS IT SO !

BY PATRICIA S. L.S. Some find work where was ittel vest And so the wears worldberr on 1 semetimes wanter which best. The answer comes whenly is gone

ome eyes alsop when some eyes water.
And so the weary might ones go-made attached where and hearts break Loften wander why the o one hands fold, where the r hami-And setting ages and the true! Move on the two extremes of die

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THE LOVERS' QUARREL

Never, while I live," said Mee Rashleigh, "never while I live, will I see your She meant it when she sa she spoke, she threw her betound ring

towards her lover, who had to led her. It missed him and rolled down upon the floor and over the sill of a china closets—one of those old fashing closets that used to stand on either and of the gone. mantle-niece.

She did not notice where it refed; he did though; and after he had left the room, one and he returned to pick it up. The ring she had worn would always be precious to

him.
Miss Rashleigh west straight to her own room, as miserable a girl as ever lived. and a moment fafer Grandmother Rash leigh bustled into the drawing-room. publicd the open closet door to, picked up the fallen magazine, et the anmuls and books of portry streight on the table, pulled down the shades, arranged the chairs mathematically against the wall,

and bustled out again,
"I've had these things fifty years," she said to herself, "and there's Concha and her beau with no more respect for them than if they were so much humber."

Then she closed the door behind her and went away to her own room upstairs, where a fine sik patchwerk was in the frame, asufprise for said Cor-

young person of the family something of lying quite unconscious, like Romeo and her own manufacture on his or ker wed. Judiet in the scene at the tomb, and the

times to Tripheny King, who was helping her; "I rather that Cornelia will have been in the family, and of her father's and words.

grandiather's wedding vest."

"Yes'm, it's a real memorial coult," said
"Who dear?" asked his mother. Pripheny. "It takes you moun to plan

The quilt was inished and and that ternoon, and Tripheny s jets of quiting bong over she went home. That she ear-ried about the value the news that she "was sure all was over between Miss Rashleach and Mr. Spar. The delectal Cor-nells saying something to her grandma, and the old lady vas furious.

"He would never have done that if he

had ared for me you know, grandnin, Cornelia was saying at that moment. "Saff and nonsense! He loves the ground you walk on !" said the old lady. never get such another Corne

I shall never marry at all; I hate non! Cornella answered. And then her grandmother made the house to hot to hold her, and she went over to ber mother's, her usual course

when she fell our with grandma. Three tays pased. At the end of the thard Piety Prant scepped in at Mrs. Rosh-leights—yong Mrs. Rashleigh, as they called her though she was nearly fifty. For grandma was old Mrs. Rashleigh.

"I expect only feel upset when I to have been too entel this time he, he Orville spec for at been heard of since he was at your house. His mother says he went ever to explain and make up, and he way came back—he, he! She thought make he'd, stepped over to his brother's, but he hadn't—he, he! I necken he's drowned binos if!"

I don't know why the whole town should talk over my affairs and every fued-

ding old maid gagle about them?" tried parasoland turned toward the door. "Good afterages. Miss Cornelia and Mrs. Rashleigh," the said, with a contemptuous courtesy -1 II remember my

manners, if other falls larget theirs. Only there's other talks as likely to be old maids as me, and I farmy it's Mrs. Spear's affair nor if author has happen-

Away flounced Miss Prant. You've put Picty into a rage, Come, said Mrs. Rachleigh, That's a pity;

she has a long tongue.

But Cornelia was crying.

"Oh, mother dear" she sobbed, "it isn't true, is it? Orvile did feel dreadfully. Won't you see, making?" But at this moment Sally, the little servant girl from Grandma Rashleigh's came flying into the room, without any

more warning than " she had been sho from a gun. over at once, both you ladies!" she cried, standing before Mrs. Rashleigh, and re-

peating her lessons like a parrot. There's something of importance, and you're needed at wonst." "Get your bonnes, Cornelia," said her

mother. "I'll just but on this sun-hat. What is it, Sally; do you know?" "I know it's something dreadful. Missus is almost wild, and there's lots of folks there. Something about Mr. Spear.

The two ladies said no more They hurried away together, and entering grandma's parlor, found there alsombled more of the members of the Spear family and a friend or two besides. Orville had indeed disappared. He

had never been home since his sait to He lost \$271 and the molasses. Cornelia, and now the alarmet relatives were auxious to get all the information they could regarding the intevier between Orville and Cornelia. "I haderescon to be angry, Mr. Spar.

when he went or where. I I thought he wouldn't mind so much. I believed he had stopped caring about me."

"He ought to now, at all events," said My boy is dead. I'm sure. I shall have the pond dragged?" said Mrs. Spear, amidst her tears. "He left all his money at home. He wouldn't have gone traveling without a change of clothes. Oh,

you wicked girl ?" I hope, cried the eldest Miss Spear, "that he'll haunt you!"

"I could kill you, you hateful thing! cried the youngest Miss Spear. Cornelia had kept up bravely until now; but when her two friends turned upon her thus, she gave a little scream, and fell over on the sofa. She was in a dead swaon, and the water they sprinkled

her fine did not bring her to. Grandma grew frightened. I hope it isn't an attack of heart discase, she said. "Poor child! she looks

as if she were dead. "Oh, don't say that!" cried the They gathered around Cornelia an did-

all they could for her, and soon she re-covered and sat up, but all her pride was Oh, dear! oh, dear!! she sobbed, "I wish I had died! I wish I had never ome to ! Oh, Orville ! what has become

th! oh! mouned the mother; "Oh ! oh !" mounted the sisters. And Cornelia's head fell back again Emma, get the lavender out of the hims closer, said grandma to her daugh-Quick! It's on the corner shelf!

Mrs Bashleigh rush to the closet. It won't open," she cried, wildly,
It's a patent lock," said grandma;
heks a it shuts. Here's the key."
And Mrs. Rashleigh flew back to the door, opened it and uttered a shrick.

There on the floor, huddled up under the shelf lay poor Orville Spear. He was white and limp. Cornelia sat and started at him in the nost awful way. She thought him dead,

but the more experienced matron saw that he was yet living. Sally was sent post-haste for the doc tor; and there, in Mrs. Rashleigh's draw-Grandmother Busheigh give every ing-room, he found Cornelia and Orville

rest of the party in a state of bewilder-"Now, the old lely had said a dozen ment and terror past description. At last however, both were conscious and seated in arm chairs, regarded each

the best thing I've done; and there's a bit other, while the observers kept silence, in it of every handsome silk there's ever and Mr. Orville Spear uttered the first

"Of all confounded foolsmar. "Who short me in?"

"What were you in the closet for?" asked grandma, with a guilty conscience.

"To pick something up that rolled there," said O ville.

"The ring ?" asked Cornelia, frantically Yes, the ring said Mr. Spear.
More fool I. Some one banged the door
to. I shouted and bowled and kicked.

and no one heard me."

"Oh, oh, oh, oh]" shricked Cornelia. I believe you hid there to kill me, for no other purpose than out of revenge. You banged the door on me," said Mr. Spear. A jealous woman would do any

"I banged the door, Orville!" said old Mrs. Rashleigh. "I You'dleft everything flying, I just punished it as I passed. and you ought to bless your stars that you are alive, for people don't go into the drawing year, sometimes, for a fortnight in this small family. We use the parlor much more, and I am deaf, and so is Hepiba, and you might have died there. Yes, and you'd have killed him, Cornelia, olded the old kely, throwing his pretty

diamond ring on the floor!". "Oh!" meaned Cornelia. "Oh!" "It wasn't her fault. I was a conounded fool all through !" eried Orwille. "I know that closet had a springoek. No; doet blame Cornelia Lahall always blame myself!" sighed

Cornelia. "Ch. how pale you are! And how pule you are, Cornella"
sighed Orvibe 'Did you really care
when you thought I was dead?"

"Ladies," said Grandma Rashleigh, now that Orville is getting on, let us go n the other town and leave these two young folks to talk things over to-

She led the way the others followed When the tea bell rang soon after, Or ville and Cornela came out of the drawing-room arm hearm, and the wedding-

A HAT FULL OF MOLASSES.

THE TRICK TWO SCAMPS PLAYED ON AN ACCOMMODIATING OFFIMAN ORDOCKIE.

John H. Von Dohlen, a German grocer at Washington and West Eleventh streets. changed a \$10 rote for a stranger on Friday, and in dong so, displayed a large roll of money. Sook afterward two young men entered the store and said they had made a bet as to whose hat would hold the

Documeding to me," Isaid Dohlen. I know noddings about such pisnesses." But the young were not to be put off. They said they yould pay for the molasses. The grocer grithled about "voolishnesses" as he took the lit they wanted him to fill. and went to therear of the store. As he returned with to the man who held out his hands for it he stepped between the

two. The one who took the hat said : "Well, how nach does it hold?" Before the ananished grocer could answer he wasseiged from behind, and at the same moment the harful of molasses was clapped on his lead and pulled down over his eyes. Blinked and bewildered, he could make no resistance while his money was taken from lim, and when he got the but off and tan out on the sidewalk dripping molasses, his despoilers were gone

The old temps who was a "Michigan fire sufferer last summer will go on the road this spring as an "Ohio flood sufferer." He thought once he would have to appear aid Cornelia, proudly good reset and as Java serthquake sufferer, but the thing to the pienic. What have you half my time, when I was in the Legislatook off my ring and gave it lack and floods have fortunately rendered this rather brought?" Mr. Dobbins—"My two boys, ture, arguing on the other side of that ent out of the room I don't know farfetched excuse unnecessary. na you see."

THE STATE EXPOSITION

for so long a time known—the Tar, Pitch

Chatham Rockingham Forsyth Warren Wake . Mitchell Montgomery . . Randolph Chowan . . . Washington

Sampson and Franklin act March 15. Greene acts March 31, Orange acts April we struck a piece of road which I knew

Rowan.

I, and Halifax acts April 2. We are assured that the following will take action at an early day Mecklenburg. Johnston: Moore, Hyde. Pender. Tyrell, Iredell. Gates. Haywood, Hertford, Martin. Bertie. Conflord. Durham. Viance:

Carriruck.

Cabarras. Cumberland. When these counties shall have all taken official action, together with many others which seem almost sure to do their full part, and when collections shall have been actively commenced of the many things we have to show, the very activity which will be displayed in finding out what our resources really are, will be of great value considered entirely outside of the intrinsic worth of the collections that will be made. There will be a pardonable which are the favored portions of North Carolina, and this pride should be fostered which are the favored portions of North Carolina, and this pride should be fostered by all proper means. North Carolinians when fully aroused have always been count to every discovery in several to supreme agony of that awful moment. equal to every emergency, in war and in peace. An old legend says, that on a to stand. The last thing I remembered certain occasion the following thesis was found tacked on a church door in Germany: "War brings poverty, poverty brings industry, industry brings peace, peace brigs plenty, plenty brings pride, and pride brings war. We have had the war with all of its horrors and desolations. We have been brought face to with poverty, and now we are in the transition state to industry in all of its varied forms Each of the counties of North Carolina should be foremost in developing this spirit of industry, and it is to be hoped that every committee appointed in each county will leave no stone unturned to do anything that may result in permanent good to the people of their section. They should take pains to advise the officers of the Exposition of the names and post-office addressed of each member of each

committee, and should by all means from time to time give advices of the progress of their work. Such information will be of the greatest practical value. We would suggest as a matter of inter-

est that intelligent men in each county will at once make lists of the following items and forward the same to the Presi dent of the Exposition in Raleigh, viz: 1. The various kinds of timber and

medicinal shrubs and the supply of each. whether abundant or limited. 2. The agricultural products. 3. The different kinds of minerals and probable supply so far as known.

4. The game, fish, birds an animals.
5. What things are manufactured in the county. This work may be but a matter of pleasant recreation to many well informed men and will again furnish the most use-

ful and practical information. This is a matter that appeals so strongly to the State pride of every citizen, that no one should fail to do anything that he or she can to further it along to success

How THE GREAT RIVER GOD CUTS His Way .- A Vicksburg Letter in the know they have had a terrible row and

Globe-Democrat says: Grant's old headquarters at Milliken's Bend is one of the places thrown out by the relocation of the levee some distance back of it. The river has encroached till bye," and Mrs. Jinks hurried off to see high water is over the plantation and all the big row, and how Col. Jones nearly old baby that weighed thirty-one pounds around the houses from which the operation of the big row, and how Col. Jones nearly old baby that weighed thirty-one pounds around the houses from which the operation of the big row, and how Col. Jones nearly old baby that weighed thirty-one pounds around the houses from which the operation of the big row, and how Col. Jones nearly old baby that weighed thirty-one pounds around the houses from which the operation of the big row. tions against Vicksburg were directed. The graveyard above, where the coffins used to be seen sticking out of the bank a couple of years ago, has all caved into the river. The new levee is a full half a mile back of where the old one was.

#### HIS LAST TRIP.

Which Counties Have Appropriated Funds and Which are Expected to Take Action Soon. Suggestions to Those Interested in the Matter.

"Do you know why I gave up my locomotive? Well, I'll tell you. About ten years ago I was promoted from a freight to a passenger, and was as proud of my From the Raieigh Register.
It appears now that the good people of North Carolina are determined to re- was a daisy. Well, I had been running new machine as a boy with his first pair To find the solid contents of copper-tood boots. I tell you old 126 hind leg, feel it closely. nounce old names. The popular soubri-her for some eighteen months when I had quet by which North Carolina has been the experience that made me throw up my job. The bare remembrance of that and Turpentine, or the same fore-short- night nearly makes, my hair stand on ened, as the artists would say, into Tar end. It was a cold, dreary night in No-Heel State—has been wrested from us. vember, with the wind blowing a regular against our consent, and is now getting to gale and the fog so thick that I couldn't obsolete as it is well known we can no see more than thirty feet ahead of the longer maintain our former supremacy in pilot to save my life. I had left St. the production of these valuable products. Louis with an unusually big load of pas-The other name by which we were form- sengers, including a distinguished party of in heaven. orly known, the Rip Van Winkle State, gentlemen on their way to Washington. however true it may have been at any past part of the State's history, can now no longer be applied to us. for the famous period of Rip Van Winkle's sleep cerhour. Well, sir, just before I started Lazin tainly finds no parallel in the record of in- something happened that would make the more a man has of it the more be dustry, and spirit of progress that is now many an engineer abandon his trip, but 1 met on every side in North Carolina, dish't want to seem cowardly, and went The Exposition movement to develop alicad. What was it? Why, after I got the resources of the State is but fairly my orders from the train dispatcher's of commenced, and already some forty coun- fice, and was on my way to my machine, ties have caught the spirit of development somebody inside called me back. My that will when brought into full play fireman was near me and said: 'For God's bring North Carolina into the fore-front sake, Jim, don't go. You know someof her sister States, and make her to be called by every one a great and grand when a man goes back after getting his orders.' Well, I hesitated a moment, and As a matter of information we will then I thought to myself: That's all spend their whole time hunting after name the counties which have taken, nonsense-I'm not superstitious." The rightcousness, and can't find any time to either, officially or semi-officially, or by fellow only wanted to give me some trivial practice it. the action of meetings of leading citizens. message, and half an hour later I was steps to be represented by a proper display of crude resources and manufactured pro-through Illinois at a terrific rate and keeping my eyes fixed on the two bright lines of rail in front of me, until they seemed-499 like flashes of lightning darting into my brain. As I said before, I could see only 499 a short distance ahead on account of the Lord won't endorse. fog, but I knew any obscuration of those 2,000 bright lines, any deviation from their straight course meant terrible danger, if not death to my precious load of human 499 lives. So I sat there with my hand on

150 the throttle, and every nerve and muscle strained to its utmost tension. "I forgot to say that we were nearly au hour late leaving St. Louis, and I had orders to make up this lost time. Finally tended in a straight line for over ten miles. I felt relieved when we struck this part of the road and turning to the fireman I shouted; "Good track ahead. Tom -I'm going to let her out. He modded everything but a greased pole, and are alback at me and I pulled open the valve. ways poor in the body, but fat in the stom-I could feel the engine tremble with a sch. What they cat seems to all go to apnew motion as she leaped forward like a petight. A fat goat would be a literary rich attire; and when during the evening the rails. About half way down this The hornet is a red hot child of nature, stretch of straight road there was a station and a piece of side track for switched off sion. The horners always fights at short that his heart was bursting with pride and freight cars. There was always from three to a dozen case standing there. As we approached this point I thought of the siding and could not help saying to my.

What it that excited the same has bound and wife were guests at the same house, where was garbened a sine. self. What it that switch should be miss nest wherever they take a notion to, and ilar gay company. The wile of ten years placed?" The words were hardly formulare seldom asked to move for what would were the same dress the hard word on the lated in my mind when suddenly the it profit a man to marder 99 hornets, and previous occasion; of course it had been two height lines in front of me diverged, and for a moment looked like four javeling. I can't tell you just to a day Great God. I cried, the switch is open. how long a horner can live, but I know There was a sudden swerve of the engine from experience, that every bug, be he horto the left, and a load cracking noise, net, or samebody else, who is mad all the

and, in desparation, 1 reversed the time, and stings every good chance he can lever, shut the throttle and waited get generally outlives his neighbors. was seeing the sparks fly back from the driving-wheels as the locomotive thundered on to destruction. The next instant I fell enseless on the floor of the cale"

"And you escaped!" asked the reporter. anxiously.
"Estapol! Well, I should say so, There wasn't a freight car on the siding and the reason the switch had been chaned was because a section gang was repairno the main track and had arranged it so sticks. that the siding could be used until they finished the job. The result was that we dashed along the side-track and were soon on the main line again, and when I came weighed 143 pounds. to the fireman was hanging on to the throt-

tle, which he had pulled out to the last notch again, and there he sat laughing at me. Well, I tell you it was no laughing matter for me. My hair didn't turn gray. but it was the worst scare I ever had in my life, and I wouldn't go through it again for a fortune. You can just bet that when I finished that run I handed in my resignation, and I've never steered an engine since." - St. Louis Globe Demo-

# AN AWFUL SCANDAL.

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"Why, la, Mrs. Jinks, have you heard the news?" "No. Mfs. Brown; do tell me, for I am dying to hear."

Well, you know I never gossip, my

each other what is going on."
"Why, you know Col. Jones' house is near to ours, and we can see right into their side windows. Well, would you believe it, I actually saw him kiss his wife this morning Lefore leaving the house.

"You are sure it it was't the hiredgirl?" "No. I could see her plain enough, were making up. The idea of a man kiss-ing his own wife, and before everybody.

"Hello, Binks; we have been discussing the question of veracity," said Blobson as his friend joined the little group. "I'll "Mr. Dobbins, I suppose you understand the blank look on the new-comer's face. others. that every one was to bring along some-thing to the picnic. What have you half my time, when I was in the Legisla-

#### BY "JOSH."

All the good injuns die young. Blessed are they who have no eye for a

To find the solid contents of a mule's

Curiosity often gets a mouse into a trap, just so it does other folks. Nature never makes any blunders; when she makes a fool, she means it.

A crowing hen, and a cackling rooster, are very misfortunate poultry in a family. Mankind love mysteries, a hole in the

ground excites more wonder than a star up

To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself once in

There is nothing like a sick bed for re-

pentance, a man becomes so virtuous he will often repent of sins that he never com-There are some folks in this world who

One of the hardest things, for any man to do, is to fall down on the ice when it is wet, and then get up and praise the Lord.

Whenever a minister has preached a

It is hard work at first sight, to see the

sins until they are bit by a rattlesnake. The goat is a coarse woolen sheep, with a cracked voice and a sanguine digestion. They had rather steal a rotten turnip out of a garbage barrel than come honestly by a peck of oats. They strike from the head instead of the shoulder, and are as likely to hit the mark as a bumble bee is. They are faithful kritters in the hour of adversity, and will stick to a man as long as he lives in a shanty. They can klimb

## SOME BIC THINGS.

A whale sixty feet long has been killed

An Iowa man drank three quarts of

A ten foot alligator was captured re-

cently near Waxahatchie, Texas. The Government envelope factory at Hartford, Conn., uses a ton of gum a

A party of Baten Rouge, La., bird hen ters recently killed 1,100 robins with

While trapping near Bridgman, Mich.,

William Williams caught an eagle that measured nine foot Mississippians feel very proud of their

States library in the Capitol at Jackson. It comprises 38,000 volumes. A cow horn 4 feet 11 inches long and 18 inches in diameter at the base is on ex-

hibition at Monticello, Fla. An owl measuring four feet and two inches from tip to tip was recently cap-tured in Franklin county. Georgia.

The highest rate of postage from this country is to Patagonia and the island of St. Helena-54 cents an ounce. Robins are found in flocks of 10,000 in the neighborhood of Powhatan, Va. A

man recently killed 580 of the birds Of course not; I do not think it right to talk about one's neighbor's affairs. But Rochester, N. Y., skated from that city to what is the latest? Of course, we tell Rockport twenty miles in an hour and twenty-five minutes.

A strange fish was recently captured off

Block Island, Newport. It was four feet

long, and it had a mouth ten inches wide. It weighed 200 pounds. Charles White, of Thorndike, Me., has three yokes of oxen whose combined weight is 12.210 pounds. One yoke measures

eight feet four inches, and weighs 4,865

New Orleans recently had a baby show, with ninety-nine infants on exhibition. the old levee has dropped in, and now the her friend Mrs. Smith, and tell her about The first prize was won by a seven months

The United States Treasury has the biggest spittoon on record. It is a great oblong wooden box as big as a bed, with sawdust. It lies in the basement at foot of the four flights of stairs which bet a quarter Binks don't know what that lead to the various stories, and accommo- that a snake has never since been found means" exclaimed Popinjay, observing dates the Government employees and within the charmed inclosure, and this is

The reason why when men's trousers bag at they

INTERESTING TREES.

The trunk of a symmetry mear New Madrid, is 43 test in discumfor new An oak in Boursell assury, S. C., more

ures 344 feet in the materiales 18 linelin above the eround A white eak it on the parmises of Amos Harvey of Marselld, Burlington county, N. J., measures twenty one feet

in circumference. has borne fruit for 69 seasons without worn They abspervent and cure heart difficulties, failing. Five foot from the ground its code, alternation. Noundata, Throat resulties, trank is ten feet and nine inches in eir- Diplobana Counts and all kindeed discusses. Will

A lemon tree on the farm of Thomas Kennedy, at Nooman's Lake. Plan time then years old has been fruit sleven years,

the more a man has of it the more he seems to want.

I don't know of any thing more remorsees, on the face of the earth, than 7 per ent interest.

There is nothing like a sick heal for

The "Major Oak," near Edwitowe, Eng., fell before the recent gale there. Its trunk had a girth of 29 feet and the circumference of the top was 240 feet. The hollow stem was most by pionic parties, and seven persons had, at one time, partaken of a meal in it. It was known to have stood

Delos Hotelikies, of Marian, Cana, has an apple tree in his orehard that is supposed to be 175 years old. Its annual yield is about eights fix but his of apples. The circumfer nee of the trank is sixteen sermon that pleases the whole congrega- feet near the ground. It have fruit on tion, he probably has preached one the five limbs one year, and on four different limbs the next year. In 1870 it bere

The soft maps to the was cut down wisdom in a rattlesnake bite, but there are thousands of folks who never think of their on the White House grounds last. December had many historic associations. President Lincoln had a a habit of scopping at this this tree, when thoughtfully strolling about the grounds, and pulling a twig from it. The tree was planted during the administration of Andrew Jackson.

### CENUINE.

invited guests at a large party given by a wealthy parishment. In all the treshness and eleganes of her bride! wardrobe the young wife shone among the throng, distinguished by her complines's vivacity and beautiful woman in all the company and altered and made over and was old fashioned and almost shabby. Toil and care and motherhood and pinched circumstanees had taken the roses out of the cheeks and the lithe spring out of bey term. She sat apart from the crowd, careworn and pre-occupied. Her small hands, roughened with coarse toll, were ungleved, for the minister's salary was paintedly small. A little apart the ten year- kusband stood and looked at his wife, and as he observed her faded dress and her weary natitude, her faded dress and her weary actitude, a great sense of all her patient, loving faithfulness came over his heart. Looking up she caught his camest gaze and noticed that his eyes were filled with tears. She rose and went to him, her questioning eyes mately asking he an explanation of his emotion, and when he tenderly took her hand and placing it out his structed her how he had been thinking of her as a heaked too had been thinking of leaves and looked ten-years before when she was a bride, and how much more previous she was to him now, and how much more beautiful for all her shably dress and cough most hands. A sea dog was killed on the beach near her shabby drive and rough her sacrifice and how he approximated all her sacrifice and patient ted for him and for their chill and patient ted for him and for their chill her sacrifice and patient ted for him and for their chill her sacrifices. dren, a great wave of happiness filled her heart; a light shone in her face that gave it more than its youthful beauty, and in all the company there was not so happy a couple as this husband and wife, their

#### WHY SNAKES CANNOT LIVE IN TRELAND.

hearts and faces aglow from the flaming up

of a pure sentiment that transfigured and

ennobled and glorified all the toils and

privation they had endured.

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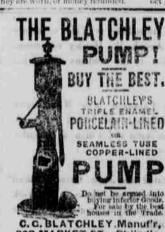
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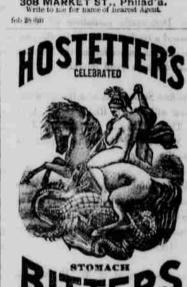
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