desired off than my neighbor, the , Alra tof robbers, afraid of fire. Value field to wreck hi m P. Mand of something to cross his will. as nothing to bure, and nothing to

by of pork a d a brr.er of meal. A helse that only keeps off the rain seasy burnt up and built again. be nothing! My heart is

at my washing and sleep all

Bessed be nothing!" the young man A he turned with a smile to his smiland stocks are

There's dread and bitterness all over There are brokers greaning and bank-And men whose losses have made them There's silk and satin, but want of

And many a woman would fain be Where little children sob and cling for the daily joy she cannot bring. Bessed be nothing for you and me We have no riches on wings to flee."

Be-sed be nothing! if man might For he who hath it bath paught to Nothing to fear from flood or fire. All things to hope for and desire: The dream that is better than waking

The future that feeds the longing Better, far better, than aught we hold. As far as mining exceedeth gold.

Or hope finition in earth below. Or peace that is in us outward show. A most, when worn by weary years, fired with a pathway of thorns and

When kindred fail us and love has And we know the living less than the

W think that the best of mertal good lea paniess, fr.en liess solitude I rine pangs are more than the peace they give and be nothing it knows no loss,

with sharpest had of the Master's N formitto denv us, of none bereft. And though we have no one, yet God

naving n thing, the whole is Notherns can pierce us who have no

a sure s the promise of His word, The poor are blessed in spirit, Lord ' Watever we lose of wealth or care. at .. there is left us the breath of pray-

That heaven'y breath of a world so S arow and simping come not nigh: le sure and certain mercy of Him Who sitteth between the charubim, let cares for the lonely sparrow's

And is ready and eager to help us all. if h is His bounty to all beneath: To the poorest and saddest He giveth

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hat one may deceive you 'tis so, Then his, not yours the disgrace; B-cause we find one man untrue, Shall we wrong or distrust the whole race?

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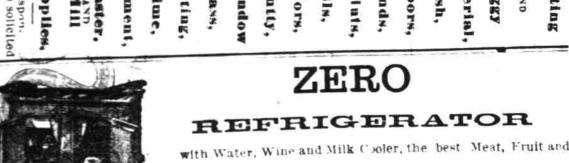
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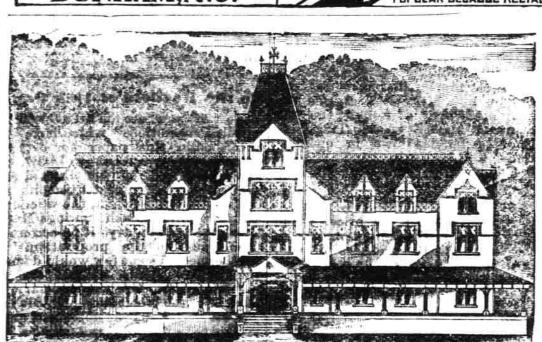
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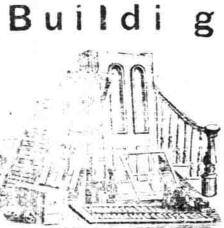


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