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Terrible Cough. Few things are so depressing and weaken-

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Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper | Frank Johnson's band.

dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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got tired, either.

goodly fortune.

dways well paid.

Old Frank Johnson was a negro

ocated in Northampton county, N. C.

was a natural-born musician and could

but his specialties were the fiddle, (no

fiddles) the claronet and the cornet.

regular "'fore de wah" aristocrat and

if any "po' white trash" had offered

music for a country dance that "po'

white trash" would have been smoth-

ered beneath the withering scorn and

righteous indignation of this ebony-

nued old Roanoke river aristocrat. He

played only for aristocrats, and was

All of his sons were musicians and

back vonder in the fifties when, I,

then but a tot, first knew of Old Frank

Johnson he had ten sons, and four or

five musically inclined nephews, all

none being brighter than "ginger

cake." When I and forty other lads

been announced that "Old Frank John-

Well, Old Frank Johnson made up a

erass band of this faully of sons and

rephews, about fifteen or sixteen

strong. Old Frank blew the clarinet:

John Johnson, his eldest son, the cor-

net: Cephas, the tenor horn; Edward,

he big brass horn, and Frank, Jr.,

beat the snare drum. They also had

he big bass drum, the cymbals and

pickers or flute blowers, and the busi-

In summer time the band played

ilways in demand.

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That Was Not Classical. (Frank S. Woodson, in Newport News Morning Herald ) Sousa came and he captured the; What balls these were and what own. Sousa is a great man and he balls those were at Shocco and Jones'! has a great band. His music is some- No germans in those days-square thing wonderful. I sat there in the dances all the time-and, O, my, how

THE BAND

Memories of the Halcyon Days When Old Frank

Johnson's Orchestra Discoursed Music

RECOLLECTIONS OF

more than enough. That was not All," etc., etc. And when the great long ball room Sousa's fault I guess, but rather the fault of my very faulty musical edu-eation and training.

I love to hear good music and I

in Brownlow's Hotel was filled with those happy dancers there was a scene of beauty and chivalry the like

Nor time nor place night matter, For everything he said he meant—
He never stopped to flatter.

Good Judgment between his spoken word,

THAT EXCELLED SOUSA.

strength to throw off disease. It cures was coming out of the Academy I I don't know that women as a genthe cough by curing the cause of the heard a young lady say: Oh, why eral rule were any prettier or lovelier will Sousa play so much classical or men handsomer or nobler in those music; why does he not confine him- , days than now, but some how I can't the "Discovery."

"I had a terrible cough something over a year ago and could find nothing to stop it, or even to do me a particle of good," writes Mr. J. M. Farr, of Cameron. Screven Co., Ga. "I chanced to see an advertisement of yours, and forthwith bought a bottle of your invaluable 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Before I had taken half a bottle I was entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper.

The some how I can't help from thinking they were. I was mighty young then, and maybe not capable of judging, but visions of those handsome people who danced to see an advertisement of yours, and forthwith bought a bottle of your invaluable 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Before I had taken half a bottle I was entirely well."

The Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper.

The pierce's Medical Adviser in paper. and Jones' Springs are flitting before But ah! she held his memory dear covers, free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

Old Frank Johnson's band! My! me now; I see them just as I saw them then, and really I hardly ever them then, and really I hardly ever Had told her she was pretty nention of that wonderful musical catch a glimpse of a young woman aggregation brings up! Why, away now-a-days who looks near so pretty back yonder, when I was a barefooted to my eyes as do those I behold in the village boy, I could follow that band vision.

Yes, beautiful women and handfor miles or sit and listen to its sweet some men. There were the Somermusic for hours, yes, for days, if it European Hotel, Restaurant could have played so long, and I never villes, four or five sisters, all stately and beautiful; Miss Sue Williams Miss Pauline Rolf, Miss Nannie Wilslave, owned by a wealthy Roanoke son, Misses Lizzie and Annie Plummer, the Edwards girls, as happy a river farmer, whose broad acres were quartette as ever lived; Miss Ross Martin, Miss Laura Martin, Miss He bought himself, on a credit, and in a like manner purchased the free-Martha Washington, Miss Lalla Fittz, Misses Maria and Fannie Southerland dom of his wife. His old master and pretty little Kate Southerland, threw in the five or six children, all Miss Belle Bullock, Miss Meta Swain, beys, for good measure. Johnson Miss Elizabeth Green, the accomplished and beautiful daughters of Colonel play any instrument he had ever seen. Mason Wiggins and a hundred others, violins in those good old days, but all beautiful and highly educated and all richly attired and bejeweled.

And the men: Ben Wade, Tom He earned the money to pay for his Cook, Jim Somerville, William White, and his family's freedom by fiddling John Dugger, Wm. H. Cheek, Dr. for balls and dances, and then made a Foote, Walter Montgomery, Horace He was known as "Old" Frank Johnson when I was born and I don't know how long before. I never knew Green, Col. Tom Jones, Peter Mitchell, Blount Plummer, Elias Carr, im to be called by any other name. Walter Plummer, Ned Allen, Tom He was as black as the ace of spades, Skinner, and a host of others, all but be it understood he was no comhandsome and chivalrous and most He was an aristocrat, too, he was; a graceful dancers.

Well, bye and bye the war came first tap of the drum.

A rich Roanoke river farmer who had been made a Confederate colonel wore the gray and carried him and his band to the front. named Johnson and all tolerably black.

Old Frank was an aristocrat and a Democrat but he was not a fighter. of the village used to walk, not run. and he didn't like the music of the miles to meet the band when it had bullets. He threw up the sponge early in the struggle and took his band on is coming to town," I knew the back to the banks of the Roanoke given names of all the sons, but I where he occasionally played for a lave forgotten them now except John country dance. Dances were not and Edward and Cephas and Frank, much in favor during the dark days of the war, so business was dull, and bye and bye he had to condescend to call figures for "po' white trash."

After the war Old Frank Johnson partially revived his band and played for a few more picnics and balls, but he was now too old and times were too much out of joint.

The last time I saw the old man and his band was in the summer of he long drawn-out trombone and all 1866. He played at Halifax, N. C., he other horns and things that go to for an old fashioned tournament in make up a complete brass band. All the morning and for the coronation the Johnsons were fiddlers or banjo ball at night, and this, by the way, The "National" Scores Another was the last effort of the old time iess of this great North Carolina mus- aristocracy of that section to revive cal aggregation was to furnish field the ante-bellum festivities and it was and lawn music for aristocratic tour-naments, picnics, etc., and dancing old time aristocrats had gone to the music for the inevitable grand ball wall in the crash of '65. They made music for the inevitable grand ball wall in the crash of '65. They made the Galveston article, published October booths and other things by which you that followed at night. Sometimes the band played at big Democratic parbecues and speakings; but never at a Whig gathering. Old Frank as wall in the crash of 65. They made the Galveston article, published October 1st, and has continued an unbroken record ever since, thirty to sixty days ahead of older rivals, with fresher matter and more elaborate illustrations. In property in the vicinity of the Exposition grounds is staked off and played.

before he would have allowed his beauty.

heart all to flinders. Old Frank Johnson's band never "The National Magazine" for February. t the Springs and there was every played classical music, don't reckon In his handsomely illustrated Washingear a scramble between Kittrell's Old Frank ever heard of classical ton observations, Joe Mitchell Chapple cear a scramble between Kittrell's Old Frank ever heard of classical is now recognized as one of the strongest and South America have already sent music, but his music suited me and I never got tired listening to "Katie and Shocco Springs in Warren, and will a Capital Police Police Police Wheeling to Wheeling to Date of the strongest and South America have already sent and most entertaining writers at the National Capital. Nothing escapes his to participate in the Pan-American Buffalo Springs just across the Vir- Wells," "Gentle Fairy Belle," "Who'll keen observations, in the Supreme Court, 35 Jinia line, for Old Frank Johnson's Take Sugar In His Coffee," "Mocking Senate, White House, or the dusty summer service. Generally either Bird," "My Dark Virginia Bride," archives of a department. He brings

shocco or Jones' would get him and "Old Folks At Home," etc. only two miles apart) they took him | music and marches are not a patching tal. The Stories in "The National Maga- officials are preparing exhibits from jointly, the band playing at one place to Old Frank Johnson's band as I zine" are intensely strong in their the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico. one day and one night and at the knew it and heard it and loved it in the most popular American story writers 15 acres have been set apart for the ther the next and that is how I came those good old days, now gone never of today have first tested their literary court of the state and foreign buildings

to know all about Old Frank Johnson's to return. By the way, I wonder what has be-When the band was at Jones' or come of all those handsome young Shocco it came into the town of War-renton, eight miles distant, once a to dance so gracefully to that sweet after using Chamberlain's Stomach and

Like Old Frank Johnson, they loved FLOWERS AT PAN-AMERICAN. fiddle music and dancing better than they did the bullet music and fight- Charming Landscape Effects and ing, and they "followed the band back home." And those lovely women

## THE WOMAN'S MEMORY.

'So he is dead!" the spinster said, And wept, 'twould seem, unduly. "An! he was one of Nature's Knights A gentleman, aye! most truly, This wicked world might fitly view With feeling of self-pity The passing of a man so true, Academy of Music simply entranced, Old Frank Johnson could call the So noble and so witty. It holds too few such men as he, for a white, but really before he had figures: "Balance All," "Swing Your gotten through with the program and Partner," "Ladies' Change," "Back Who hail all men as brother, the encores I had begun to get a little Again. Doocee-do," "Swing Corners And who are never low to see The sterling worth of others. He clung to Truth where'er he went, And no v consigned to earth 'Twere fitting that the world accord Due tribute to his worth.

The man she mourned was sixty-odd, And there w s little to him, A plain old soul in fact, 'a clod'' His eighbors said who knew him

### NOTABLE EVENT IN HISTORY.

Since the Climax of Napoleon's Career | be bordered with plants and flowers of World as the Passing Away of the Aged Sovereign of the British Em-

(Favetteville Observer.)

It is probable that no event has so moved the world, since the climax of both sides of the splendid Triumphal Napoleon's career, as the passing Bridge at this point will be two artiaway of the aged sovereign of the ficial pools called the Mirror Lakes, British empire-the monarch who, in theory, "reigns but does not rule," which encircles the grounds. The but whose wisdom and remarkable slopes of these lakes and the whole vi virtues have for a long time com- cinity will be adorned with a magnifimanded far greater obedience to her will than was commonly supposed.

The progress of the British Isles in such a way as most to enhance the since she ascended the throne in 1837 | beautiful effect. There will be a large has been like a tale from Arabian display of rare water plants, including nights: Great as the increase of their the Nilumbiums and the wonderful Foote, Walter Montgomery, Horace Mayfield, George Bellamy, Bill Alston, to over 40 millions, and of that of many Nymphæas not before exhibited. Phil Norwood, Ned Plummer, Austin to over 40 initions, and on the Applications for space for exhibits on pendencies, until now they reach a | the grounds and in the special building total equal to one-fourth of the earth's to be devoted to horticulture are cominhabitants, their moral, material and ing from florists all over the country. political advancement has been in and the expressed desire of the cultieven far greater ratio. Within a year vators of flowers and plants to be repafter she was crowned, the movement resented at the Pan-American insures Well, bye and bye the war came along, Shocco and Jones' Springs were that abrogation of the crown laws— an extensive exhibition of these beauthat abrogation of the tribute which tiful products of nature. to employ him to furnish band music permanently closed, Warrenton was commerce has been paying to feudafor a poor folks' picnic or orchestra deserted by these handsome men who lism—was formally launched at Manwent to Northern Virginia to fight chester. It was a reflection of the under Beauregard, Jackson and Lee, success of the American republic; and, and all these beautiful women quit from the time when the repeal was dancing and went to sewing and praying for the handsome, brave soldiers followed reform until the people of who had left home and friends at the followed reform, until the people of the mother land have become the the grounds of the Pan-American Ex freest in the world, far outstripping position at Buffalo, N. Y. The site of our own in the readiness and accuracy | the station is on the north side of the with which they secure a response to lake in Delaware park, in one of the hired Old Frank Johnson's band to their will in the law of the land. most beautiful portions of the Exmake battle music for the boys who Keeping even pace with this political position grounds. advancement, the moral, social, material and intellectual progress of the equipped with apparatus and men and people have gone hand in hand, until will be a most attractive as well as Britain, not France, is now the most novel exhibit. Life saving exhibitions civilized of the nations of the earth. will be given every day during the British people had hardly emerged ratus in use by the government for from the atmosphere of the seven- this purpose will be shown and a crew teenth century. Only an insignificant of ten picked men will be employed in number enjoyed the privilege of vot- giving the exhibitions. The station is ing. Capital punishment was in- to be modeled after one of the regular flicted in public and for comparatively stations along the coast of the United trivial offenses. The prisions were States. filled with wretchedness and reeked with filth. The masses were illiterate. Today, in the final measure of a high

civilization, the body of the people stands without a rival In all this vast change, the progressive spirit of the Queen, tempered by a wise conservatism, and the rigorously virtuous example of her court,

have played a decisive part.

oand to play at a Whig meeting. Old Frank Johnson died the next year and I have always had a lurking are illustrations is fresh and crisp, and over Northampton, Halifax, Edge- suspicion that the Halifax tournament, dates and circumstances of the demise of combe, Warren, Nash and Granville so disastrous to the ante-bellum aris- one of the greatest characters known in counties in North Carolina and was tocracy, broke his aristocratic old the world's history, fresh from the press. This is only one of the twenty articles in the reader vividly in touch with all the Sousa's band with its classical great questions of moment at the Capi- in course of preparation. Government

> Melville Dorsey, the druggist, will refund Liver Tablets. They care disorders of the

Beautiful Floral Exhibits.

The Pan-American Exposition at Buf--nearly all are dead, I reckon. I falo next summer will possess unusual don't know that I can locate a single charm for lovers of flowers and of one of them. Such as are living I beautiful landscape effects. Perhaps guess are mothers and grandmothers in recognition of this the members of perhaps, but I will wager a gill of the Society of American Florists have buttermilk that never a one of the decided to hold their annual convendaughters was ever so beautiful as tion in Buffalo in 1901. Chicago was were their mothers when I used to anxious to win the convention, but in see them "balancing all" and "swing- view of the special attractions for its ing corners" to the sweet music made by Old Frank Johnson's band. members which the Pan-American Excity. The gathering will bring to Buffalo about 1,000 delegates and their families from all parts of the United States. The floral features of the Pan-American Exposition and its landscape effects will surpass anything ever seen

before by visitors to expositions held

in the United States. The laying out

of the grounds was done with the view

of providing for such attractions, and

ample space was left for courts and

HORTICULTURE BUILDING. fountains, canals and lakes, which will Probably Nothing Has so Moved the all kinds and descriptions. While there will be charming scenery of this character in all portions of the grounds, an especial effort will be made to embellish the southern portion, adjoining Delaware park, at the entrance to that part of the grounds where the main Exposition buildings are situated. On connecting with the Grand Canal, cent outdoor exhibit of flowering plants

LIFE SAVING STATION.

Work was recently begun on the United States life saving station upon

The life saving station will be fully When Victoria was crowned, the progress of the Exposition. The appa-

Hoping to Make Their Fortunes. The thousands of people who visit the grounds where the buildings of the Pan-American Exposition are rising like a city created by magic see many things which indicate that the value of the vacant lots surrounding the Expurposes next summer is duly appreclated. For instance, one real estate dealer advertises like this: "Can you thought she was required to do. keep a boarding house? Can you run s lunch counter? If so, here is your It is interesting to follow the keen chance to make the most money." An-Johnson was a Democrat as well as an and crowned the daughter of the fact, the first magazine to introduce tion grounds is staked off and placeristocrat, and he would have died county jailer, queen of love and "timely" articles into the pages of carded by signs indicating its value monthly periodicals was " The National for purposes in connection with the big Exposition to be held in Buffalo next summer, and many buildings are alaccommodations for Exposition visitors and all sorts of purposes connected with their entertalnment.

Broad Scope of the Exposition. Nearly all of the nations of Central to participate in the Pan-American Exposition Exhibits showing the resources of all the principal countries of Central and South America are now Americanism, and in its pages many of Cuba and the Hawaiian group. About on the eastern side of the grounds and a little south of the main group.

> The fellow who wears glasses doesn't always make a spectacle of refused to answer his letters as the remedy counteracts any tendency of the

FOND FATHER'S MISDIRECTED LOVE

FOR HIS SON. The Change Wrought in Three Lives by One Man's Wrong Doing-A North Carolina Romance.

### meet next year in the Pan-American (Special Correspondence of Atlanta Constitution )

ecent term of the United States be the soul of honor, he commenced court held in this city during the trial to pay his addresses to Miss Gertrude of a white man by the name of W. M. Lyndhurst, of St. Petersburg, and she Crowder, the commission of a crime caught him in the rebound, and in was brought to light which has few weeks they were married. changed the entire course of life of a well nigh wrought a tragedy.

young man and a young woman, and | Hodges preceived the letter of Miss Near the town of Jackson, in the not received his letters, and supposcounty of Northampton, in this State, | ing that he had not answered, she did there lives a family by the name of | not understand his silence, and there-Barnes. It is an old and respectable fore had not written him. Hodges family and there is a daughter by the was astounded when he read this letname of Neely, who is a beautiful ter, and was much disturbed and specimen of womanhood. She is grieved that he betrayed himself to twenty-eight years old, weighs about his wife, and was compelled to disone hundred and thirty pounds, is close to her all the facts. He also light haired, fair complexion, and immediately wrote the father of Miss blue eyes. She was graduated from Neely a similar letter, and informed Murfreesboro Female College with him of his marriage. highest honors. She is the only child At this juncture the whole matter of her father, and has been taught by was referred to the post-office departhim to ride horses and use a gun and ment at Washington, and the case pistol. She is an expert with both. was put in the hands of Inspector She can snuff a candle at twenty Connelly. He gathered the facts as paces, ride to hounds in a fox chase, hereinbefore stated and had W.M. equal to any man. Her father is not | Crowder arrested and put in jail; and wealthy but a well-to-do farmer. at the recent term of the United Miss Neely is very popular and is States court held in this city by known as the belle of the county. Judge Thomas R. Purnell, Crowder She has worn these honors with be- was indicted and convicted and was coming modesty, because she is a sentenced to the Nashville penitenyoung woman with a plenty of sound | tiary for one year. Crowder denied sense. It goes without saying that having received any letters for Miss she has had many admirers who Neely, and the only motive that could 5 Car Loads would have been delighted to have be imagined for his concealing and Kanawha Va. married her, but she seemed to be destroying the letters, was the desire & Tenn. Splint

oblivious to all these attentions until that his son should marry Miss a young man of about her age by the Neely. name of R. D. Hodges appeared on | When Miss Neely first heard of the the scene of action about the first of marriage of Hodges, she was greatly January, 1899. Hodges lived in surprised, and thought berself well Your orders solicited. Will save you Florida, his post-office was St. Peters- rid of a man who would act so disburg. He formerly lived near Jack- honorably towards a woman; but son and returned after being away when she found that she had been ten or fifteen years, to visit his rela- deceived by her failure to receive the ives. He had been engaged in fruit lerters of Hodges, as he had been by aising in Florida, and trading in his failure to receive hers, she was lumber and naval stores, and had greatly grieved. She admitted before amassed a considerable estate for a the court that she had expected to man only twenty-eight years old. He marry Hodges, and that he posis quite a handsome man; is well ed- sessed her affections to the fullest deucated; and is beliked by all who gree. There was great sympathy have the pleasure of his acquaintance. for her in the court, and Judge Pur-In visiting his relatives he met nell imposed the fullest penalty al-Miss Neely, and it seems to have been lowed by law on Crowder. love at first sight on the part of both. | When Hodges found out all the It was soon observed that Hodges facts, he was terribly distressed, and had won the affections of Miss Neely, when the facts became known to his

Florida and a regular correspondence cause and without notice. She so between the young people was kept much feared that her life with Hodup. It was understood that the mar- ges would be one life-leng misery, iage was to take place in the fall of that she proposed a separation rather Within three miles of the Barnes to her husband. Miss Neely heard of family resides the family of W. M. this state of affairs, and she wrote Crowder, who is the blood uncle of and begged Hodges for her sake to Miss Neely on her mother's side. This live with his wife and to treat her man has a son, Harold, who has been | with all consideration, because Mrs in love with his cousin, Miss Neely. Hodges was not to blame, and it nearly all his life. He is a worthy would be cruelly wrong to make her young man, but Miss Neely has never | suffer because of a wrong done by W. had more than ordinary cousinly af- M. Crowder. Hodges therefore refection for him; and would not think jected the proposition for a separa-

that Hodges and Miss Neeley were to be married. The father of Harold Crowder receives his mail at the post-office of Ground Hog Clakes Good His Predic Laska as does the Barnes family. Frequently Mr. W. M. Crowder in getting his mail would ask for that of the Barnes family and it would be the letters of Hodges to Miss Neely. About the fifteenth of June last, Miss Necly received a letter from She expected an answer within a week as was usual, but it did not come. last letter received by her from Hod-ges she awaited his reply as she Week after week passed and no letter came from Hodges. Miss Neely did not know what to make of this silence getting letters from Hodges but he weather prophet, emerges from his made no mention of her nor of not winter "langer" and calmly weight having heard from her. In the mean- in his mind the prospects for Spring. time Harold Crowder was presistent He looks around to see if he can get

ing his mind since it became known

About the middle of October last soon mend, and he immediately pre-Miss Neely happened to go by the pares for Spring. On the other hand, post-office at Laska, and seeing Mr. if the sun is shining when he venready going up which will be used for S. C. Draper, who was the assistant tures forth, he sees his shadow, conpost-master, she asked him if there cludes that Spring is far off and that was any mail for her, and was told it is best for him to go back and that there was none. She then re- hibernate six weeks more ere be venmarked that it had been nearly four tures out for the season. months since she had received a letter from Florida. Mr. Draper quickly re- United States Bureau seem to pay plied that several letters had been received for her since that time, and that some of them, if not all, had been handed to Mr. W. M. Crowder the Weather Bureau and are ever to be delivered to her. Miss Neely replied that her uncle had not de-Hivered her a single letter. Crowder was seen and he denied that the postmaster had ever given him a letter for Miss Neely. Immediately Miss Neely wrote to Hodges relating these

> After waiting for an answer to his third letter and receiving none, Hodges considered that Miss Neely had decided to break the engagement and quick recovery is sure to follow. That

Raleigh, N. C., February 1.-At the , by the woman whom he thought to

About a month after the marriage, Neely relating the cause why she had

and there ware general congratula- wife, she was grieved beyond exprestions that both parties were going to sion, because she then knew that do so well in their marriage relations. Hodges had married her when he be-The engagement was finally an-lieved that he had been shamefully nounced and Hodges returned to discarded by Miss Neely without of marrying her first cousin. It ap- tion, and is living with his wife in pears that Harold has been near los- their Florida home.

FULFILLING THE PROPHECY.

Now that Ground Hog or Candlemas Day, February 2, has come and given to him. Among this mail were gone, those who believe in the popular superstition connected with the ground hog and his shadow are firmer than ever in their belief of the Hodges and answered it promptly. animal's ability as a weather prophet. If he did not see his shadow when he came out of his hole Saturday he was position grounds for money making Having immediately answered the blind. That he did see it is, to the minds of many, evidenced by the variety of weather-snow, hail, and beating rain-which fell upon Balti-

more vesterday. According to the traditon, on February 2 of each year the ground hog, burdened with a certain sense of responsibility in being the popular in his attentions to "Cousin Neely" a glimpse of his own shadow. If and was often seen escorting her to none can be seen, he concludes that

Thus, while the officials of the little attention to the ground hog and his movements, a great many peomindful of the tradition, anxiously watch on Candlemas Day the con-

dition of the weather. Candlemas Day is also observed by special services in the Catholic and Greek churches. - Baltimore Sun.

How to Cure the Grip.

Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed and a Deplement and the description of the some of the many som



Every woman loves to think of the time when a soft little body, all her own, will nestle in her bosom, fully satisfying the yearning which lies in the heart of every good woman. But yet there is a black cloud hovering about the pretty picture in her mind which fills her with terror. The dread of childbirth takes away much of the joy of motherhood. And yet it need not be so. For sometime there has been upon the market, well-known and recommended by physicians,

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