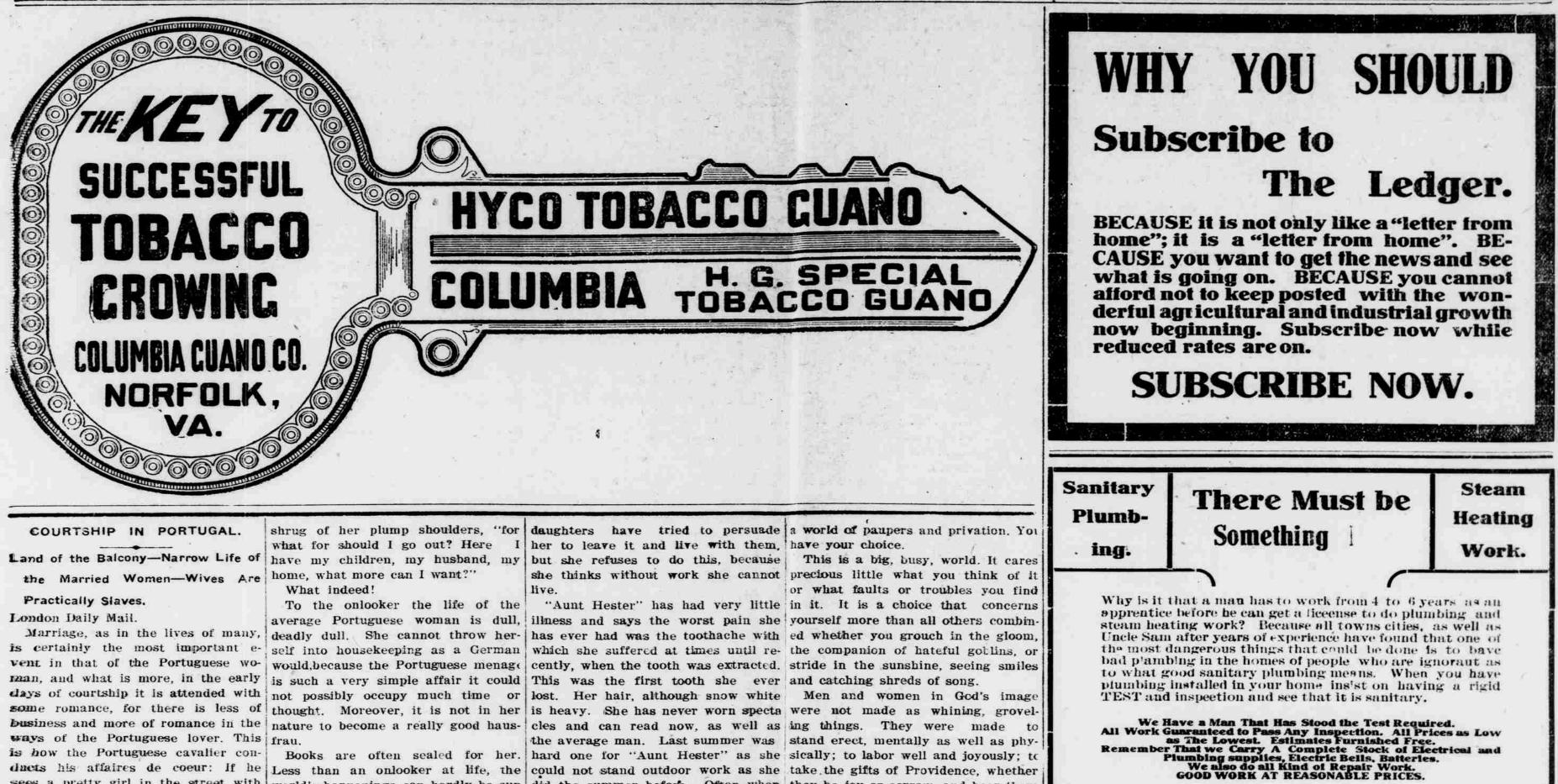
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sees a pretty girl in the street with her in the face of all difficulties- relatives, she has none.

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world's happenings can hardly be sup did the summer before. Often when they be joy or sorrow, and bear them whom he would like to become ac- posed to absorb her interest. Of so- hoeing her vegetables she became so cheerfully and withc ourage; to add quainted, he follows her. He follows ciety, save for the visits of a few fatigued that she substituted a large ever something to the world's store spoon for her hoe, and on her knees of happiness, if it be only a smile.

right up to her very door, and he There are two things which save did the necessary cultivation. Look up! See how flooded with sun her life from deadly monotony, her Mrs. Cordrey has several heirlooms shine this beautiful world is when



gry guardian or a stern parent, pre- tuguese woman daily spends several ancestors' papers as well as her own. vents her, and then the gallant youth hours in prayer and meditation. is kept waiting.

notes the address.

tugal, you should notice a young man the women arrange their hair and loitering at the corner of the street dress themselves just as elaborately or gazing intently at a house, you as though to pay a visit. Hours a must not imagine that he is medita- day they waste in this manner, until ting burglary or anything so desper- finally their shoulders become bowate, but know that he is a mere harm- ed with much leaning. Dull, indeed, less and amorous youth gazing at would be the life of the Portuguese the windows of his lady love.

Be sure if there is a way she will not keep him waiting long, for the Portuguese girl is a pastmaster in the art of intrigue.

Soon she leans over the balcony and smiles at him, and the happy youth, thus encouraged, ties a note in which he declares his undying The next day the young man, bouyed a small sum," said Mrs. Hester Cord- and dishearten. with hope, comes again, but this rey today when speaking about the Psychology has pretty well estab. tion of their own merit. The boys door bell.

If the inquiries which the lady's as "Aunt Hester," will be 113 years trouble finding is very like ghost seeparents will doubtless have made of age on Februrary 12, she still has jing. You see blurs and blotches prove satisfactory, he is admitted to a little farm, which she cultivates which, if properly traced, will be make the acquaintance of the young herself and by means of this and found to begin and end their actual lady and her family; and then, should her poultry makes a comfortable liv- existence in your own eye or stomhe please and the lady's father be ing. prepared to give the necessary dot. wedding bells will end this little ro- from this city Februrary 12, 1797, on tainty of finding it as trouble.

mance.

tbrust upon her.

marriage does not spell her emanci- her father were left to run the get near you. pation, her freedom from the chape- farm. In speaking of her young days He who whines does himself inju- fails, then the planter has to go in ron. The bride of today has no more "Aunt Hester" said:-

guarded as though she had taken ter sundown came home to the barn vine gifts of cheer and hope, and he the veil.

the lives of many are often just as work. hedged in as their own back gardens. "It would have been a disgrace for ity shrinks and draws back, the

In fact to many their house and a young lady to have come to one hand at sound of a human whine-a family, their kinlar or orange grove, of our dances with a low neck and sound more dismaying than the hiss

About the balcony a whole book two grandchildren living .-- New .

So, if during a ramble through Por- might be written. To lean over it Herald. woman but for the balcony.

VERY OLD WOMAN.

tounding Age of 112-Remembers War of 1812-Still Able to Work.

She has five great-grandchildren and

GRUMBLERS NEVER GE

The Persistent Whiner Meets Dis-

appointment at Every Turn-It do-

es Not Pay to Have a Grouch.

on. Nature in a sarcastic mood

seems to have ordained that the per-

and milked six or eight cows. Men dams up his own soul against the ably adapted to its production. The lives, therefore, of the Portu- were scarce because of the War, and sweet inspirations of human sympaguese women are often as barren and devoid of interest as those of the wo-men in the far East. Certainly a-the right constraint of the name abide with a man with a "If a sirl now were to go in the "If a sirl now were to go in the the sin the si a growing unrest, a yearning for cul- field and cut wheat or corn, she would arranged failure. A whining voice ture, a vague idea that there is a be disgraced for life, but I was not. means a whining character. It is a world somewhere beyond Portugal, but I made friends by doing this kind of mark of weakness too inexcusable even to excite pity. The broadest char-

Next day he comes again, and if religion and the balcony. In almost one of which is in an old trunk, which faced with smiling eyes. the young lady approves of him she every house in Portugal there is one she guards from the eyes both of If you would win anything, do anywill most certainly be on the look- room which is set apart as a chapel, members of her family and of stran- thing, be anything, don't whine!out, but sometimes hard fate an an- and here, before the altra, the Por- gers. This relic contains all of her Memphis News Scimitar.

BOYS OF THE SOUTH. Following Recent Editorial, The

Itimore Sun Imparts Some Good dvice that Means Wealth To Those Who Heed .

The average yield of corn per acre in the United States year after year is between 25 and 30 bushels. A boy Naturaly, the grumbler never sets in South Carolina last summer rais-'ed 152 1-2 bushels on one acre; a boy in Mississippi raised 147 bhs., on an

sistent whiner shall want for everyacre; a boy in Arkansas raised 135 Mrs. Hester Cordrey Reaches As- thing except something to whine a- bushels, and one in Virginia raised bout. Disappointment sardonically 122 bushels. For these remarkable achievements the Secretary of Agrimeets him at every turn Misfortune ever lurks in his shadow. The whine culture has given the four boys diplo-Delmar, Del., Saturday.""The droug is a signal call to a thousand and mas, special proficiency in agricultupassion, to the cord which the fair ht of last summer did not effect my one little demons of distress and dis. ral pursuits. These diplomas, Secrelady has dropped from the balcony. truck any, and I have realized quite aster, which mock and lash, hinder tary Wilson said, are unique, as no boy ever before received similar recogni-

time he is bolder, for he rings at the discouraging summer farmers had. lished the theory that ghosts are cre- have in fact performed a notable ser-Although Mrs.C ordrey, better known ations of the subjective mind-and vice to their respective States by the demonstration, They have shown that these States can by skillful cultivation produce corn enormously. Corn is the crop that, next to cotton, cotton States should produce large ly, for a big corn crop means bread ach or liver. There is nothing else "Aunt Hester" was born nine miles you can look for with so much cer. and meat and good horses, mules and other livestock which the cotton plana farm. Her father was Hamilton But have you never noticed that ters need. It has been too much the

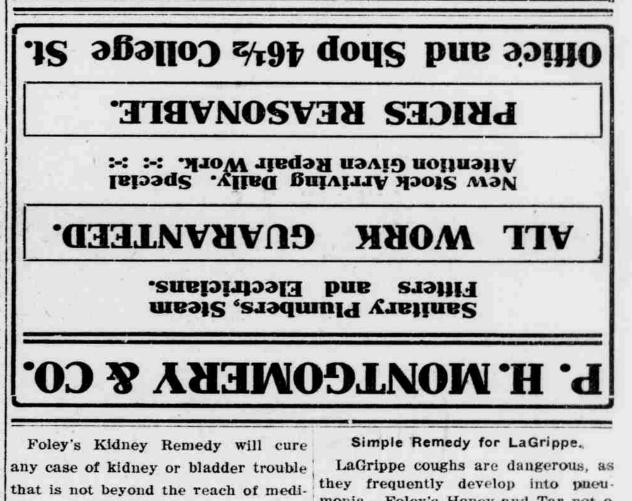
Once married, the death knell of Neal, who was very wealthy at one most of your troubles are of to-mor- the practice in the South to devote romance and all else is often sounded time. She was of a family of fifteen row, that few of them are really pres all energy and labor and capital for the Portugese bride. Married of- children, and, losing her mother when ent today, that there are hardly any that the planter could command to ten when yet a child, she has the only fourteen years of age, had the worth mentioning in all your past? the cultivation of cotton, and then cares of wifehood and motherhood responsibility of the home. Her sis- If anticipation did not go more than a good part of the money made on ters all married, and while her broth- half way to meet troubles, most of that crop is sent to the west to buy For, unlike her sisters of France, ers went to the War of 1812 she and them might miss their way and never corn and meat. If the price of cotton happens to be low, or if the crop

Ty such as his meanest enemy could debt to buy that which he ought freedom than the maiden of yester- "When I was about sixteen years not do to him if he would. He warps to have raised. The exhibit made by day; without husband or chaperon she of age, I used to go in the fields and his own mind; he weakens his own the boys in the corn contest may may not walk abroad. A jealous hus work and held up my end too. Many arm; he enervates his own streng. have the effect of encouraging the band will often keep her as closely days have I ploughed all day and af- th; he deadens within himself the di. cotton planters to raise more corn. Their soil and climate are admira-

A Plain Contract.

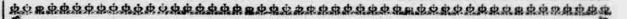
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