VOL. VII

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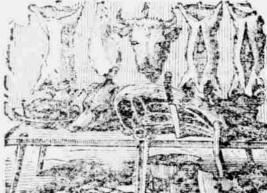
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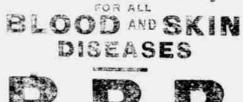
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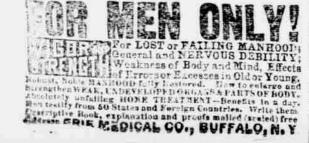
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A Scene of Long Ago.

The following clipped from the Minneapolis Tribune, is from the pen of a Union soldier of the

The armies they had ceased to fight, The night was still and dark, And many thousands on the field Were lying stiff and stark. The streether men had come along,

And gathered all they could. A hundred surgeons worked that night Behind the clump of wood.

They flashed the lantern in my face, As they were hurrying by; The sergeant looked and said 'He's dead,

And I made no reply. The bullet had gone through my breast-No wonder I was still;

But once will I be nearer death Than when upon the hill.

A gray clad picket came along Upon his midnight beat; He came so near me that I tried To move and touch his feet. At once he bent and felt my breast

Where life still fought at bay; No one who loved me could have done More than this man in gray.

O'er me all chilled with blood and dew. His blanket soft he spread; A crimson sheaf of wheat he brought, A pillow for my head.

Then knelt beside me for an hour And bathed my lips and brow; But for the man who was my foe I'd not be living now.

He bent his lips to say, "God spare you brother, though you wear The blue and I the gray?

The sounds of war are silent now; We call no man our foe, But soldier hearts cannot forget The scenes of long ago. Dear are the ones who stood with

To struggle or to die; No one can oftener breathe their names Or love them more than I, But from my life I'd give a year

That gray-clad man to see; To clasp in love the foeman's hand Who saved my life to me.

Abstain.

(Youth's Companion.)

Doctor Dash, a successful phys sician in the West, returned to his old home lately after a long absence. and visited the college in which be had been educated.

"Twenty years ago," he said to a group of students, "I graduated in this hall. There were eighteen men in my class.

"Of the eighteen six drank habitally while at college. Not to excess, but regularly--a glass or two each day. Not one of these men has succeede i in attaining fortune, reputation, or even a respectable position. Yet they were among the ablest men in the class.

"While at college, I was in the Cumber Commission Merchant, habit of frequenting the daily news paper office here. There were ten men in it-editors and reporters I knew them all—a lot of bright, jolly fellows. The work was hard. the hours late, the meals irregular.

"Every man in the office drank out one, a reporter, Ben Perry One of the editors told me that he had seen Ben come in from a fire at two o'clock in the morning, drenched to the skin and tired out. He would look wistfully at the whiskey bottle but he never touched it.

"I inquired for the boys to-day I bree had died from drinking; six were holding inferior positions in newspaper offices,

"Habits bad,' said my inflormant. They could not make their way and so fell lower and lower. Perry's head was always clear, and he was regular at his work, He is editorin chief of one of the principal news papers in a seaboard city.' He had

not half the natural ability of at

least three of the others. "These are facts," said the doctor 'I advise you who are beginning life to consider them. I have not a word to say about the moral ones ton involved in drinking. But k low, as a physician, that no Ameri can, with his pervous organization in this wearing climate, can' habit ually take liquor without injury to his health, and without in greater or less degree hindering his chances

A schoolboy in Australia recently put the matter tersely, thus: "I abstain from liquor because if I wish happy. to excel as a cricketer, Grace says 'abstain'; as a walker, Weston says abstain'; as an oarsman, Hanlon says 'abstain': as a swimmer. Webb says 'abstain'; as a missionary. Livingstone says 'abstain'; as preacher, Farrar says 'abstain," Asylums, prisons and work-houses repeat the cry, "Abstain."

animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drugstore, Scotland Neck. N. O. 8 21 1v

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1894

WHAT A QUARTER OF A CENTURY HAS BROUGHT

We are all one.

ABOUT.

THEN AND NOW.

(N. Y. Herald.)

The death of Hannibal Hamlin is another reminder that the old was times are gradually sinking below the horizon,

We have talked a great deal about great struggle, but we have a New North as well. Our whole outlook has changed since the days when slavery set our teeth on edge. have become, what at one time seemneous people, with not a single subject for excited controversey within the range of debate.

Before Appomatiox North and South were two different nationali ties, bound together by the force of apart and seeking some excuse for taking the first step toward a divorce. We were the political Siamese twins, which it might be fatal to cut, but with such diverse temperaments and passed in mutual criminations.

of constant exasperation -- they chal lenged and defied each other, nursed their animosities with such zeal the prophets trembled for our future and predicted that the whole experiment of popular govenment would be swallowed up in the vortex of hatred. Toombs poldly declared his desire to call a slave roll beneath the shadow of Bunker Hill, or was so reported, and all New England was ablaze with horror. Wendell Phillips, whose eloquence was as sharp as the sword of Saladio, and Garrison, who rhetorically swung the battle axe of Richard, retorted in language which was fire of guns

When Hamlin was in his prime and one of that group or giants in which Lincoln stood head and shoulders at ove the rest, the whole country, North as well as South, suffered the pangs of measureless agony. Both armies fought with a desperate coarage never before exhibited on the planet. The irresistible and the immovable apparently came into

What a magnificent spectacle that long cries of battles presented! A tragedy big with the fate of this nation and of republicanism the wide world over. A million men, and brothers at that, digging trenches for the dead who fell by thousands until there was hardly a home in the land that did not suffer bereavement. Five years of mortal terror, impoverishing one-half of the country and almost exhausting the material re-

sources of the other half. now. Most of the great generals who led the armies have passed over to the majority. The statesmen who won for themselves a place on the historic page lie in the dust where mortality rest in dreamless sleep. The ranks of the veterans are being rapidly thinned. They have left their riddled banners to their heirs, and a new generation have bent their shoulders to the burden of

political responsibility. counted off, and yet so rapid been our progress that the old wounds have healed and the roar of the cannon has become a distant echo. Our hatreds have been wash ed away by the incoming tide of national prosperity. Once in a while the cry comes from some Northern stump speaker in search of office or from some unreconstruted and unre. generate Southerner, but it rouses no response. The people beyond the Potomac are diving into iron and East and West are demanding a larger market for their products, and are contented, prosperous and highlands of their several States.

As one by one the great souls of ling syne take their departure. recall the stirring seenes in which they were actors, the hairbreadth escape of the nation during the perils | Skin Eruptions, and positively cures of war and the hard earned victory which at last crowned our efforts. We also congratulete ourselves that when the great issue was sittled it was settled forever. It left no remnant behind which can breed discord in the years to come.

PURE WATER.

AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY MAY BE

(Manufacturers' Record.

Pure water is essential to human health. If it is contaminated in any degree it, by so much, deranges the physical condition of those obliged broad plateaus of the South there is an abundance of pure water in the the New South as one result of the rivers, the spring and the wells, but near the coast of both the ocean and inthis respect as those of New Orleans Many years ago, led by some scien- to protect me, but I declined their While Clay-was on a visit to a certist, they began tobuild large cisteres, services. As I reached the cell door tain summer resort a friend happenunited by a constitutional ligament to which the rain water collected by I rapped with the key, and then un- ed to mention as one of the sejourn-

filtered rain water. Not content with She cried out: this, the householders of New Orleans have recently been boring artesian wells to make sure of a permanent pure water supply. The pioneer got any friend." well, says the Picayone, of this city, was sunk by Dr. Charles E. Kells, ed, gently. who, at a depth of 700 feet, obtained a flow of 41 gallons per minute. Another well is now producing 52 gallons of water a minute. The first of these wells was bored some six years since. Now, according to the Picayone, there are at least 50 arte sian wells in New Orleans that are providing pure water for many of its

its manufactories. The uplands, plateaus and mount sin cities of the South can, as a rule, obtain ample supplies of pure water from their springs, branches and larger streams, but near the coast this is not practicable, an 1 the question arises, "What other sources of an adequate supply are within reach?" New Orleans has found that artesian wells will give the best conomic reply to this inquiry; so also has Brunswick, Ga., and, if we mistake not, the time is near at hand when most Southern low country cities and towns will endeavor to draw their supplies of drinking and

cooking water from artesian wells. The general principle upon which such efforts will be based is that large quantities of the rain that falls upon the great water sheds of the South do not find outlets to the sea by the rivers whose sources are among them. On the contrary, they are absorbed by the vegetabe mat that underlies the forest, and, gradually But all this seems ancient history | sinking into the earth, are filtered through the sand and gravel overlying the rock formations, and then, fiinding seams and crevices, they make their tortuous way far below the surface until they approach the coasts. An artesian well, sunk inside Fortress Monroe by the United States military authorities during the war, for the supply of its garrison, finally, at an unusual depth struck pure freestone water and that undoubtedly fell from the clouds Less than thirty years have been upon the eastern slopes of the Blue underground courses nature had made for it, went so far below the surface that an extraordinary depth of bore was required to bring it again to the surface. The waters pumped at New Orleans and Brunswick had a somewhat similar origin, as is the case at the artesian wel bored, at great cost, by the Black well Tobacco Co., at Durham, N. C The question of an adequate supply of pure water for the South Atlantic coal mines, building factories and and Gulf State coast cities would felling forests. The people of the seem to depend largely upon the enterprise of their people in getting down to the subterranean waters

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WHAT IT CAN DO FOR EVEN A CRIMINAL.

A POLICE MATRON.

(Youth's Companion)

The work that a good woman can do for the fallen of her sex is well illustrated by a story related by Mrs Palmerstor arrived, and in his jauns for consumption, bronchitis, colds to use it. In the uplands and Barney in an address upon the subject of police matrons. She was once urging the necessity of such matrons upon the authorities of a certain city, when the chief of police the gulf most natural waters near the said, "Well, if you could see surface of the ground are more or one woman that comes in here three less impore, and consequently carry or four times a year-Old Sall" to their habitual consumers the took four policemen, he said, ed impossible, ar entirely homoge- germs of physical ills. Many sea- bring her into the cell, and usually be changed to austrung. A simultacoast and gulf citles of the South they get their faces scratched. One have employed, at considerable cost, morning Mrs. Barney was told that two gentlemen beside him proved measures more or less effective to this woman had been put in a cell secure a continuous and abandant the previous night. "We would like emphasis he repeated "anhung." supply of pure water. It is quess to see you bring her into court," the During the laugh that followed Clay tionable whether the people of any police said, "If you can do that, we circumstances but struggling to get city in the Union have done as much shall believe in police matrons."

The chief offered to send two men murder will out-'undone's the word." their roofs might be conducted, fil- locked the door and entered. There ers a young girl, whom Clay at once tered and stored, and there are now in the dark, narrow cell crouched the expressed a desire to meet. "Then modes of thought that our life was few, if any, modern residences in the woman, looking more like a wild I will go and fetch her," said his IKLL Crescent City that are not amply beast. She was just ready to spring. friend. "By no means," returned Pastor home is now prepared under his direction by the The two sections were in a state provided with facilities for storing as she was expecting the police. Clay, 'I will go to ber," and the "Who are you?"

> "I am your friend," I replied. "It's a lie!" she said. "I haven't

"But I am your friend," I reiterat-The woman laughed mockingly.

"Who are you, anyway?" "I am a police woman,"

such things," she said. "I never saw one before. What do you think you're goin' to do?"

as I stood there beside her, I drepcitizens and for the use of some of ped my hands upon her shoulder, women selling potatoes, and singnand calling her by her martied name, I said, "You know you have to go into the court in a minute, and you are not fit to go."

I began to arrange her hair. I took a pin from my own bair; she hadu't a button or a pin or a fastening of any kind in her clothes; she sat there tugging to hold them together, and as I tried to dress her she said :

'Till me what you're op to; tell me what you mean."

Looking in her eyes, I asked, kindly, "Do you remember the first time you were in a police station?" "Don't I remember it?"

"How old were you?" "I wasn't sixteen then, and I am more than sixty now."

"How many times have you been in these places?' "Oh, I don't know; I guess God

don't know-it's so often." "Do you remember how you felt

the firts time?" "I was almost scared to death. I cried all night."

"Sally, if a good woman had been there and had wiped the tears off your face, and had put up your hair and rested a motherly hand on your shoulder, as I have done to day, what would it have meant to you?"

"Ob, I would never have gone back again; but nobody ever cared." "Now, Sally, I want you to do something for me. I want to get a woman to go into these places to care for the women in the way I have suggested Wouldn't you like

to belp me?" "I would do anything I could to

morning; but I am sure you will." longer, and then came the call for

arm, or shall I take yours?"

which fell from the clouds apon the treatment and kind words.

For Sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co I rever saw anything that would care headache like your Bradvero-

Small Events of Great Lives.

(Old Homestead)

to Lord Palmer ston who, it must be admited, was noted for his unpunctality. After a long waiting for the Try the worte of G. M. D .distinguished guest the hosts were which is the great Golden Medical fit ally forced by sheer hanger to be Discovery of Dr. Pierce - a wonder. gin the feast without their guest, ful tonic and blood-purified. The Some fifteen minutes later Lord Discovery is a standard remedy ties; air expressed his satisfaction at and jutg traubles; guaranteed to their not waiting for him.

Henry Clay's rare attempts to money refunded. quoto from classic verse were generally failures, of which the following is a good illustration. In sttempting to use the expression, "Let the jade wince, our withers are unwrung. be misquoted the last word, which neous prompting from each of the rather confusing, and with increased was again promiped, and with one of his inimitable smiles said, "Ab, aged state man to whom all of the world was glad to come in homage was presented to almost a schoolgirl on the same terms that the most obscure young practitioner would

have been. While traveling in Switzerland Sustave Dore once lost his passport and applied to the mayor of Lucerne for another. "You say you are M. "Oh, I din't know they had any Gustave Dore," replied the mayor, "and I believe you, but you can easily prove it." and he passed over a pencil and paper. Giancing from "Help you," I replied, simply; and the window Dore rapidly produced on the sheet a sketch of some market ing his name to the drawing passed it to the mayor, who replied, "Your passport is perfectly in order, but you must allow me to keep it as a souvenir and to offer you in exchange one of the regular form,"

The comic Burton while sailing up the Hudson asked for a beefsteak a dinner and was furnished, with morsel hardly large enough for taste. Carefully examining it as he might have done a sample of goods he finally laid it back on his plate and said: 'Yes, that is to; now bring me some."

Joseph II., emperor of Austria, while traveling in citizen's clothes one day drew up at a wayside inn, and while waiting for the rest of the company improved the time to shave himself. The landlord, curious to know the rank of his guest, asked what position be held in the imperor's retinue, to which his majesty replied, "At present I am

his barber." Sir Issac Newton's abstraction has been the subject of much comment A waggish friend once called, and finding the great philosopher too much absorbed in his studies to even notice the dinner a servant brought himself sat down and ate the dinner night. as a joke. When Newton came to himself he raised the cover and, seeing the empty dishes, remarked, "I had forgotten that I had dined." WILDER GRAHAME,

Harrishug, Penn.

Out of a Job.

(Durham Sun.) Many young men in Durham as "The police think you will not go well as other towns are always out quietly into court with me this of a job. One reason why they can not hold a position any length of

We talked together a little while time is because when they secure job they do their work poorly and us to go into court. As we rose are not careful as to details. In from the bed where we had been stead of attending to their employsitting, I said, "Will you take my er's business they allow him to get up in the morning and begin the She looked me over and said, day's work shead of them, and they "Wa!, I am about three times as are always trying to manage so as large you: I guess you'd better take to shirk as much work as possible and grumble if they are compelled So we went into court. The police to labor a little longer than the men said they would have cheered regular hours. Any man who relies as if it had been proper, and one of upon his employer to plan his work The Best Salve in the world for them said that I had "bewitched and point out every little duty that the retail price, 500. if it fails. Sally," And so the poor creature must be performed will never make was bewitched, but only with gentle a good workman in any line of bus iness. No strewl business man wants such persons as that attending to his affairs and he will not have them. When you see great, strong and healthy young men lonng. Bank Notes of every description. ing around towe with nothing to do you may spot them for there's some-

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