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career of the man of genus, when we have given standards by which to find his place, measure his personality and weigh his in-fluence, we are still unsatisfied. What mere the potent forces which sent him on his way, or which were overcome, in his upbuilding? Out of what manner of mold did he come? What was the actual envir-toment of the base, the child, the youth? We wish to be shown the ultimate perspec-tive. It is not to be found in any biography tive. It is not to be found in any biography

We wish to be shown the ultimate perspec-tive. It is not to be found in any biography of Carlyle. It is not two years less than one hundred since Thomas Carlyle was born in that little stone cottage. There is no place in Britain where less change has come in that period that in stern and tiny Ecclefechan. Indeed the changelesness of all these ancient bor-der towns and hamlets is one of their most impressive characteristics. From Yetholm to Durafries along the Scottish border, and from Berwick to Carlyle along the English border, it is just the same. They are allas they were; only a little more asleep. The railway stations are about all the structures in them that have large windows or smell of nomin. They remain chiefly as they stool

border, it is just the same. They are all as they were; only a little more asleep. The railway stations are about all the structures of paint. They remain chiefly as they stood when the border raid were ended. They were built in fighting times and have their records in their hard old faces. To was the border, that they were endilled imes; and I sometimes think that the an ture of the lowly folk, beaten to save hardness na those sorry times, is in this borderland of both kingdoms a long time Scotland is richest in these weid old border relices of a sorry age. The Scotch crowded having likeness in story age. The Scotch crowded having likeness in stordeness distroger places of sally, even the timiest of handles having likeness in stordeness distroger places of sally, even the timiest of handles having likeness in stordeness distroger places of sally, even the timiest of handles having likeness in stordeness distroger places of sally, even the timiest of handles having likeness in stordeness distroger to the larger towns, and then, being the the livilest on their langs, "harried" the the livilest on their langs, "harried" the the livilest on their langs, "harried" the the livilest on their land of south-easter to raide borest; explicit on the grass thore to boy stores the shall the time on their hands, stimpt advantages; while through liss plicy to the changaing thand of south-easter that as a babe Thomas Carlyle drew in the the store in a million are a man's term and may be said of a save the stores the sample and and story the parential the starde in a little boly to the same old

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and glowing for his having been a part of it. Even the dreary old kirk-yard where he lies, but a few steps from where he was born, intensifies the teeling that something of the human and humane was lacking, or was denied, his whole line. There does not seem to be one soul in all the region where he was born and reared who recalls the family name with loving kindness and grepped. To be known as a pilgrim to the Carlyle home and tomb is to be regarded with suspicion and sneers. The very grave-stone is parsimonious and shabby; the en-closure, unkempt; weeds and brambles crowd the spot closely the lad that unlocks the gate snickers bebind you; and as you stand for a little time leaning upon the iron trailing in contemplation of the lonely, neg-lected grave of this rare old warrior in the field of letters, you cannot but wonder, atter all, if any true greatness can ever ex-ist so far above the heads and hearts of the lowly that they are not reached, aided and encompassed by it. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

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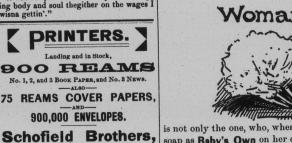
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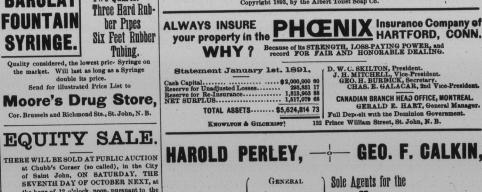
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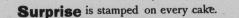
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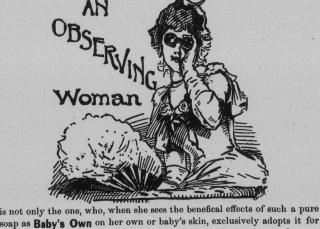
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street. From the south this highway leads through a pleasant country, well watered and wooded and charmingly broken by clumps of ancient trees or newer plantations and small well tilled fields. Beyond the hamlet the roads winds upward for a mile or more to as bleak, suggestively dreary and hopeless horizon as you will start be an infanthood where or every drears and hopeless horizon as you will be the count of the same that the the peasant pictures of Brittany by the master hand of Millet. To the northeas there are dim outlines of the Hartfell and other mountain ranges. Away to the outhwest are the misty vales of lovely Annandale and to the northwest, but four miles distant, the legend-haunted hill of Brunswark, where the boy Carlisle often wandered, litts its Roman-camped head into the fleecy, vagrant clouds.
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The little stone cottage where they lived, there is but one room below stairs. In the little stone cottage where they lived, there is but one room below stairs if and otops short by an ancient graveyard. In this lies Carlyle, his father and nother and by this road, runs a tew rods with the adherents of a them or the same of the function and inseparable companions of his insecting with Carlise and by deal declesies S. Fechani and the solwer to reading filed to be interesting with Carlise induction and inseparable companions of his insecting with the adherents of a them or the same of the cleetechan.
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Boys are crude in intellect and but little above the beasts. For instance, nine boys out of ten would rather be a pirate than a parson, and a good man never appeals to them like a strong man.

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Shall I Ever Get Well i Wonder. Rather a plantive, even sad, sort of question to put, but one that is often spoken by some unfortunate one or other every minute of the day in this big bust-ling world. The proprietors of Mem-bray's Kidney and Liver Cure can point you to testimonials from happy and healthy people who felt as hopeless as you are. Keep up your courage, therefore, and 'try' this simple and sate cure.

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the hold of a borner and borner of the Supreme Goret in Equity, made on Tuesday, the 25th day of July last past, in a cause in said Court pending wherein J. Douglas Hazen and Georze F. Smith, Trustees of the Estate of Francis E. and Ellen Murray, under Willam Will and Testament of Plaintiffet Willam Botstord, dand Annie E. Lawton, his wife, con Defendante, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the mortgaged premises in the Plaintiffe Bill, and in said Decretal Order mentioned and described as "A LL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR Plant, being known and distinguished as all that part of Lot No. 20, Class M, in the partition of the Estate of the late Honorable William Hazen as lies on the Northern Side of the Sträght Shore Road (so called).

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All that certain lot, piece or parcehof land, here-toice sold and conveyed by Charles Edward Bestard and Anne Maria in the lot of the Lawton, by Deed to the Charles Edward in Gameni and Anne Maria in the lot of the Lawton, by Deed to the Chy and County of Saint John, and Book P. No. 6 of Records, pages 414 and 163, and therein described as situate lying and being in the Town (sow City of Portland, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province aforeasid, known and distinguished as Lot number eighteen (18) on a plan of division of land between the late William Hazen, Equip, and the late James White, Eaquire, having a front (100) feet or thereabouts, preserving the same breadth, until it meets the line of lands owned by the heirs of the said William Hazen, Esquire, and further referree to and described in Bobt Q. No. 4 of Records, pages 20, 206, 207 and 286, for the City and County, and the site James of the Orther and the end premiser scenely in the tenancy of Mesers. Boort and Estery, and atterwards occupied by Nathan B. Demill."

oy readmants, Johnson For terms of Sale and other particulars apply t Planniff's Solicitar, or to the undersigned Baferce. Dated the 5th day of August, A. D. 1967: J. TWINING HARTT Referee in Equity. Planniff' Solicitor.



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