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The Bicycle in Japan.

poor old man who measured his full

fault of mine-for when was ever a

dog charged him or me suddenly, and

wheelman in fault? but because a big

the straight path. I stopped, too, chiefly to see what damage had been done. The old man gathered himself

on with a new sense of the never-failing courtesy of the lower classes of

with their long trains of burden-bear-

ers and men-at-arms had traversed

it. Every few miles are still the clus-

ters of great inns where frequent re-

freshment offered new strength for th

slow and ceremonious way, inns that now, like the ayenues of pines that

soon made, two coolies hitched tan-

and never before such wagons of

At the top we saw the full glory of the Lord. Great Fuji towering, snow-capped, eight thousand feet above,

spurs of land and tiny plateaux were

covered with garden farms and toy-

But the wheelman cannot stop long;

waiting is not his virtue. The coolies are paid off, and we glance at the

curves and gentler. Then we examine brakes (what evil genius first left them off tourists' wheels, saving a pound in weight and losing a thousand

opportunities for sport?) and find them, too, all right. So feet on coast-

ers, brake well in hand, and away.

For miles and miles we coast down the

us to our nooning place. Our wel-

come over we are led to a suit of

full of quaint shrubs and trees. Bare-

lacquer trays with dainty dishes full

of soup, rice, fish, and eggs with chopsticks, best of implements for such fare, and bountiful supply of fragrant,

straw-colored tea. So we rest an hour

ontent, at the foot of Fuji San, be-

Japan is not wholly an unhappy one.

DISSEMBLING HIS LOVE.
At the Bow Street Police Court yes-

a master tailor of Great Queen street, with whom the prisoner lives. A little family party had been projected for

Whitsuntide, and a decided family quarrel occurred, in the course of

The lot of the missionary in

oted, deft-handed maidens

fore the wheels go on again.

tiny garden

white matted rooms in the second

story, overlooking the

nountain side. It is a holiday, and

peasants are resting from their

like villages.

blue Pacific flecked with sails four thousand feet below, and all the

It winds down with longer

Making an early start, we

the historic East Sea road, the ai-do. For generations in the

pring.

To-kai-do.

Oddities Witnessed by an Eng- al skill. For what save inspiration can lish-Speaking Wheelman.

Where Everybody Goes in the Middle

of the Road. George William Knox, D.D., in The Independent.

Foreigners in Japan catch something of the native spirit and are receptive of all new things. Besides, the foreign colony constantly receives ac- in consequence we both swerved from cessions from all people that on earth | the straight path. do dwell, each bringing new enthusiasm for the latest thing at home. And up and came straight to me, begging so it happens that the "Settlements" my pardon for his presence show as targe a variety of new social honorable way. I granted it, and went customs, religious opinions, scientific and all sorts and conditions of men to the acre, as any portion of the earth's surface. No one need fear being behind the times because he

lives in far Japan. Of course, in this athletic age, that holds true to sports. Indeed, before olden times the great feudal nobles, there was a tennis-court in the United States, Yokohama was intent on singles, doubles, mixed doubles and the championship. No wonder, then, that the bicycle made early appearance, and that as soon as the "safety" was a success we had a club euphoniously named Tsukiji. The club was cosmomembers Russian, French, English, American and, if my memory serves, German. Straightway there were runs, meets and records. The latter would cut small figure in this year of grace, for our bicycles were English in make (I fancy there were as yet none American), weighing pounds or more, with small, hard tires, mud guards and brakes. as even cushion tires were still un-dreamed of, no later wheels have seemed, to the imagination, to go faster round or more easily. And our

highest gear was 54! Tokio was agog. When a halt was the rapid replacement of hand labor the sea, which winds in and out and new civilization brings new ways. along the beach and then, with wellcommonplace, every-day colloquial for hangs over a precipice 300 feet or more fate, and an end of argument.

In all big Tokio there is not one again, and down and up with neverworthy of the best ambition of New York's white-garbed host. And when I add that in the day of which I write there were no police regulations gov-For with the fire start up from the mountains by coming round. There darkness of the city, thieves and vaga-

keep off, dem to each wheel, and the long line there are none to but all, dogs, stages, finrikishas, men, was off at once. Feet off pedals at women, children, babies, are middle our ease, for our long coast up-hill.

of the road populists, especially do the And the human steeds kicked up their children swarm, with street as walk, heels in joy, two men to each vehicle, playground, home. One would prefer to keep off the sidewalk, if they would fairy weight. Cheap labor makes life easy for the man who rides. certain zest, and impart a preternatur-

DEATH AT HIS ANVIL. The blacksmith is usually 'looked upon health. This is frequently the case, but nevertheless he is ubject to the same ills that afflict other

men, and owing to labors. They see us far above and line their village streets all dressed hilts of bilious attacks or indigestion are likely to be even more serious and speedy than in the case of men who lead sedentary ives. The harder a man works, whether at the anvil, or bench or plow handle, the more important is the necessity for a care-ful watchfulness over health.

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ing her finger bathed by her husband, while the prisoner was being held down in the adjoining room. The prosecutrix was removed to the hospital, and the prisoner to the police station. The prosecutrix on being called into the witness box, said that she did not wish to proceed with the case. Mr. Vaughan-Why not? The prosecutrix-Oh, sir, he's my youngest brother, and I'm his youngest sister. He's very fond of me—very fond, indeed—and I think that's the reveal which way a child will flee, so be there is no mother in sight as natural haven? The best way is to ring no bell, blow no whistle, utter no

why he always goes for me when he's in drink. (Laughter.)
Mr. Vaughan—That seems to me ery, but slip past in speed and silence. Whether because of our skill, or because of guardian angels, runvery extraordinary way of showing his overs were unknown. One exception, indeed, I remember, but it proves the The prosecutrix—Yes, but he's kind o me all the same.

Mr. Vaughan—But did he not bite rule, for it was not an infant, but a your finger? ength in the dust. Not through any

The prosecutrix—Yes.
Mr. Vaughan—And did he not bite it badly? The prosecutrix—Yes; but he does love me, and I love him. He would

not have done it if he did not love me. (Laughter.) Mr. Vaughan-All I can say is that he shows his affection for you in a very peculiar manner. I wonder what he would do if he disliked you The prosecutrix-Oh, sir, but he loves the Japanese. One excursion I well remember. The club took an unting in the splendid weather that comes in Eventually the prisoner was charged on his promising not to go

The Progress of Religious Thought.

near his sister's house.

nce gave welcome shade, are falling of decay. For alas! even Japan is in hensive article in the New York Indea hurry, and prefers the railway and pendent of June 17, Prof. Fairbairn, of church, produced an original auto-a trip in twenty hours to the old state- Oxford, discusses "Religious Thought graph letter of John Wesley, written in liness and twenty days en route. But in the Victorian Era." The reign has in the good old days none hurried, the been a period of great activity in relonger the trip the better, all were ligious thought. He recognizes and morning service should not continue pleased, and life was long enough for traces three main movements and over an hour and a half. "At any anything.

For 60 miles we followed the old less in conflict with each other, but services should not exceed an hour." highway, with noisy welcome from are now showing signs of uniting their teahouse girls, and interested groups of forces; "and in the midst of much peasants in the villages. Great ranges that is distracting as to the antagon-of mountains drew nearer and nearer ism of sects, as to the political and French soldier who was dismissed from upon our right, and on our left were glimpses of the wide Pacific, and all sense of common position, common to be imprisoned for life for high trea-Tokio was agog. When a halt was along were tiny farms and deep thatched farm houses, and well-triment, the street filled with an eager throng, but of the kindest purposes for noth. the street filled with an eager throng, but of the kindest purposes, for nothing new excites opposition on the part of this progressive folk. The twoof this progressive folk. The twosome tiny shrine with wayside Budsome of this progressive folk. The two-legged steeds that pull the jinrikishas, might well have thought their interest the road of Odawara.

Some tiny shrine with wayside Bud-dha. At last, after 60 miles, we left the road of Odawara.

Prof. Fairbain traces the tendency to ceremonialism to the poet and novelist some of them in the Foreign Settleover a rangs of mountains which,
from the great central ridge which
in cash receipts at once. But not
constitute the backbone of Japan, runs
high priests in the Oxford Tractarians." To a majority of the admirers a machine was harmed; there was out through a peninsula to the sea. ans." To a majority of the admirers gem from a local newspaper: "Most not a remonstrance, not so much as The path is paved with rough stones of Scott this will be undoubtedly an comic songs are atrocious, and the wil on any face. That has been impossible for wheels. So we leave it evidence of the influence of the mascharacteristic of the Japanese in all and take another, which still skirts ter. The transcendental or ethical and capitated for their first offense, and ideal tendency is traced to Coleridge; by machines, no riots, but keen interest and acceptance of the fact that publication of the "Leben Jesu" or Strauss. In 1837 the questions mainly a monkish tradition, as Mr. Bennett reminds us, St. Denis walked about, agitating the religious mind were And if also suffering, and I be the considered curves and grades, wind-sufferer, why shi-kata-ga-nai, which is ing up the mountain side, until it those touching the relation of church after decapitation, with his head under and state. The reform bill had given the franchise to the middle classes. above the sea, then down, then up Tokio there is not one again, and down and up with never-All are macadamized, ending loveliness, mountains, sea and of the disenters, some of whom had with foreknowledge of a wheelman's orange groves, for fifteen miles to suffered under social and civil disneed, and all are clean with a cleanliness

Our 75 miles of road wearied our unlight to their religious conwith a clean with a cleanliness

Our 75 miles of road wearied our unlight to the danger to the established church from the legislation introduced by the Whigs precipitated a heated discusion as to the relations But only for a little. Atami is fam which ought to exist between church ous for its springs, its great geyser and state. The dissenters argued for there were no police regulations governing our case, but each man rode as fast and far and whether legs and conscience would permit, I can say no more in description of a modern, up-to-date paradise. No regulation save that one carry a light at night, and so only a few years

But only for a little. Atami is famous for its springs, its great geyser dend state. The dissenters argued for in Europe. The tools mainly constead as she scrambled quickly over the dissenters argued for being chief. It blows off its fury with roaring steam each four hours. The baseleved have no equals in Europe. The tools mainly constraint and spring and breaking open safes. Among them is an implement made of the finest steel, designed to be worked by means of an electric battery, it is believed have no equals in Europe. The tools mainly constraint on the tools mainly constraint and spring chief. It blows off its fury with the dissenters argued for being chief. It blows of the State II the filterval they had derided it as an with. The Crompton's the absolute independence of both. In the filterval they had derided it as an with. The Crompton's in Europe. The tools mainly constraint on the tools mainly constraint and spring chief. It blows of the state. The dissenters argued for in Europe. The tools mainly constraint and spring chief. It the filterval they had derided it as an with. The Crompton's in Europe. The tools mainly constraint and spring chief. It the filterval they had derided it as an difficult in Europe. The tools mainly constraint on the state of the church with the absolute independence of both. In the filterval they and sate steel, designed to be worked by means of an element of the true with the absolute independence of both. In the dissenters argued for in Europe. The tools mainly constraint and fine it is find it is. In the filterval they and state in Europe. The tools mainly constraint in Europe. The tools mainly constraint and fine it is for the cut if the court in the court in the cut if the court in the cut if the cour at night, and so only a few years added, diminishing the honorable heat. was bureaucratic, while the Scottish since did each pedestrian. That last But only in moderation. Let the hot movement was democratic. The formrequirement has been done away with water still be hot, hotter than he has er sought the independence of the the coming of street lamps, except- thought his barbarian flesh could clergy; the latter that of the church ing to the bewilderment of the unstand. First the hot water, then the as a whole. In contrast to this party sophisticated foreigner when there is a cold water douche, then listen to the stood the doctrine and policy of Thoconflagration. There everyone who whistle of the blind shampooer. Call bim in for half an hour of the very best massage (it will cost three cents), and after that supper, a cigar and bed. There is no more talk of going home, paper lanterns. Does a Japanese need a lantern to find the fire? Far from it, but that he himself may be found to fire anything. Even for the next day's the growth of the fister that supper, a cigar and bed. There is no more talk of going home, but the most tired man of all is fit for anything. Even for the next day's the growth of the fister to the doctrine and policy of Thomas Arnold. His desire was to see the distinct of the church "co-extensive with the state; he disliked what seemed to him to false sanctities of office and of formula: and he pleaded for the inner sanctities of the family and the light, and who remember of the English throne before her. but that he himself may be found. trip. We have not circumvented the the growth of the first tendency.

bonds innumerable, intent on plunder. But who can steal while bearing in his hand the light that shows his preshis hand the his hand the light that shows his preserved? and how easy for the police to put in ward each unlighted man as a vision of angels who should bear us. But no man faltendencies appeared. The appeal then before Noroleand can remember France before Ropoleand can remember France than to the intellect. Erskine and Campbell, in Scotland, and Maurice she has seen and famous places she Thynne, and said: "Pray tell me what she has seen and famous places she Thynne, and said: "Pray tell me what presumably on mischief bent!

There is no rule "Keep off the side-walks," chiefly because, excepting one

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Thynne, and said: "Pray tell me what ers of jinrikishas, all eager for a job. One glance, though! The bargain was leaders of this emotional and ideal as well as mentally, and walks to feel as the stription of the side-walks," chiefly because, excepting one of the side-walks, and the stription of the side leaders of this emotional and ideal as well as mentally, and walks to the developed the critical and his-been developed the critical and h torical tendency, the best representa-tive of which was the late Dean Stan-The characteristic of this tend-is "the feeling that the way to Charles Lamb and Humphrey Davy." and without waiting for a replication of the characteristic of this tend-Coleridge, Southey, Wordsworth, and without waiting for a replication of the characteristic of this tend-Charles Lamb and Humphrey Davy. ley. make authority real in religion is to make religion rational, the conviction make religion rational, the conviction puty in the French Parliament, must literature, and best used when believed and construed in the way loved and cultivated by men of letters. It compelled religious thought to h critical, it made the treatment of sacred history more realistic and intellectual, and it compelled the application of scientific methods to After dealing with the imdoctrine.' pulse which theology has received from philosophy, Prof. Fairbairn shows that the forces generated in the earlier portions of the reign, and active in the middle, are still working, but under changed forms. Theology has been lifted out of the old lifted out of the old controversies which perplexed her for centuries; the questions at issue between Calvinism and Armenianism have lost their actuality; the conception of Deity has undergone a radical revolution. "Men coming to feel that the thinker who belongs to any single church is the possession and the strength of all: in their village streets an dressed in their best, silent, respectful, hesitant, as the strange procession of visitants from the clouds glide past.

Down we go, for miles, and then one brief stretch of level ground brings and the churches to recognize that truth is greater than sect, and that there is no interest which is common

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A QUEER ENGLISH PREJUDICE. transformed into "Peter, the Hermit" came to the Queen's ears, and she set-before it could be sung in London, and the production of Saint-Saens' have no more Sunday rehearsals."

which the prisoner seized his sister's the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the hand and bit the finger to the bone. skin clear, white and healthy. Its

News Links.

ACCORDING to the new Chicago Directory there are 7,273 attorneys-atlaw in that city. It would be interesting to know if the demand approximates the supply.

THE QUEEN has fourteen miles of salmon' fishing in the Dee (Scotland) which positively swarm with fish. The royal family numbers few anglers, male or female, except the Princess of Wales and her daughters.

THERE is a record in the parish register of Tannadice (Scotland) of the closing of the church on a Sunday ecause the minister had to go else where to superintend the burning of A SCOTSMAN having buried three

wives in one grave, erected a headstone, but was at a loss to know what glanced fondly at a plump little woman to inscribe thereon. After thinking over the matter he put up: "Erected to the memory of a few friends.'

THE late Mr. J. Moodie, painter and paperhanger, Glasgow, left the residue of his estate to a body of Christians there who hold "that the Lord Jesus Christ is coming back to the earth in person to reign over the restored nation of Israel and all other coil?

REV. DR. POTTS, at the British Columbia conference of the Methodist Church, produced an original auto-

ACCORDING to the latest news from the army with ignominy and sentenced son, is in a deplorable condition. hair has grown white, he is bent like exercise by his armed guards, will sit notionless on the rocks for the greater part of the time, gazing sadly into

gem from a local newspaper: "Most men who sing them ought to be detreated with still greater severity if his arm, but that feat is nothing compared to the singing of a comic song by a headless vocalist.

THE Scotland Yard police, as the result of a raid upon the premises of a convicted felon, have just taken possession of a number of burglars' tools. which for strength, beauty, ingenuity and finish, it is believed have no equals The battery, in addition to providing power for drilling, furnishes a small electric light, which is really a miniature bullseye, by means of which the operator can guide his drill and note the effect of his work without fear of being seen himself from the outside.

These controversies marked archs of the English throne before her Mrs. Margaret Neve, a bright, viva-Thought in theology, as distinguished from thought about the church, to mention famous literary men like get up to meet him?" she exclaimed, Coleridge, Southey, Wordsworth, and without waiting for a reply she

be a curiosity. At 4 o'clock he sallies sang 'This is the day," etc. The people forth from the French Chamber for the purpose of saying his prayers, and toria!" as she arose from the throne the purpose of saying his prayers, and if the weather is warm, he removes his turban and lays it on the bars of the railing, while he prostrates himself where Paris, the scoffer, can see him. The other day a passerby behaved very badly. Yielding to an irresistible temptation, he seized Dr. Grenier's turban and wound it round the head and face of "the Dervish of the Doubs." A policeman seized the profane jester and took him to the nearfane jester and took him to the near-est station, but he was soon afterward released at the French Mussulman's request. If the doctor was a truly picturesque object, perhaps his eccentricities would be passed by, but it is acknowledgments to the people the difficult to make Parisians believe he crown would become displaced. Both is either good-looking or sincere in his hands were holding the orb and scepadopted faith.

REV. A. C. CREWS, general secre- Duchess of Sutherland, who was with tary of the Epworth Leagues and Epworth Leagues of Christian Endeavor well as she could. It seemed so ludito all the churches greater than the discovery of the truth."

of Canada, writes of Queen Victoria: crous that her Majesty could not rediscovery of the truth."

"In matters of religion the Queen has a marry peal of laughter. At last all "In matters of religion the Queen has shown herself quite free from bigotry or narrowness. In England she attends the service of the Established Church, but in her Scottish home she has always jained in the straightful free from bigotry well. Lord Greville says, "It is in fact well. Lord Greville says, "It is in fact has always joined in the simple rites day, cures tetter, salt rheum, piles, scald head, eczema, barber's itch, ul-Norman Macleod was for many years cers, blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting, and viser. She has ever manifested a deep acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35 cents. Sold by C. McCallum ample in this respect has had a salutary influence. On one occasion, when some special music had to be practiced, A QUEER ENGLISH PREJUDICE. In England it is not permissible to rehearsal, at which two players, who use Bible names on the stage. Ros-sini's "Moses in Egypt," had to be were Methodists, refused to comply on conscientious grounds. The affair

charged with assaulting Emma Boschen, his sister, by biting her on the finger. The prosecutrix is the wife of a master tailor of Great Gre that has scarlet for its household color. have children whom they wish to have baptized, please send their names at How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

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ticipate in the royal privilege of wearing red. The order itself is rather in teresting. "It was ordained that every alderman who has been made befor Christmas next shall buy for his wife a scarlet gown, upon forfeiture of £10 -£5 to the use of the town, 50 shill lings to the poor man's box, and 50 shillings to the use of the mayor, and that the wives shall wear their gowns at the feasts following Christmas, Easter, Ascension Day, and Whitsunday To forfeit 20 shillings for every default, 5 shillings to the poor man's box, 5 shillings to the mayor, and 10 shillings to the use of the town."

LECTURED BY HIS WIFE.

The Deacon's Wife Let Him Know in Emphatic Terms What to Expect From Her.

Old Deacon Stubbs rested his elbows on the rail fence and watched the wreaths of smoke that arose from his corncob pipe. But he shyly raised his eyes every few moments and who was busily engaged in picking potato bugs from the rows on the other side of the palings, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He finally removed the pipe from his mouth, and, in a drawling but earnest

tone, remarked:
"I say, Widder, hain't today jist year sence your old man got the fever an' agur and shook off his mortal

"Cum to think, Deacon," the woman answered, as she made a grab for a good-sized bug, "it do be a year to the day. An' a dreary year et hez bin, "Jist so. Widder." continued the lowering his voice. "Hev you bin lonesome, like?' "I hev that same, Deacon."

anybuddy yit?

asked, with animation. "Wal, thar's ole Felix Foster, an' puffectly willin'."
"Who be it, Deacon?"

buck agin life's river with Widder "La, me, Deacon; I never 'spected regular highways, and one

ef you air. "I'm willin', jist right now, Widder. Here comes Parson Gadley 'cross the farm, an' you an' I'll git spliced in less'n two minutes.

asked the Deacon and Widow Simin a short time the ceremony was over. "Now, Widder," said the Deacon, af-ter the parson had offered them a bles-"clim' right over the fence an' an' introduce you to my darter Carry-

you've got to stan' aroun' an' do jist ez Widder Simmons sez, and so does your darter Carryline, ef she hez seed forty-seven summers an' got gray

MADE THE QUEEN LAUGH Victoria's Coronation Was More Amus-

ing Than Solemn. Harper's Round Table.

Several mistakes occurred during the She ceremonials. The "heads of the departfour rulers of the British Empire, not throne to do her homage? "May I not Wordsworth, and without waiting for a reply she DR. GRENIER, the Mussulman depraise from all beholders.

The confusion ceased when the choir

ter, and it was impossible for her to adjust the imperial diadem; but the well. Lord Greville says, "It is in fact the remarkable union of naivete, kindness and good nature, with propriety and dignity, which makes her so admirable and so endearing to those about her."

UNIQUE CHURCH NOTICE. A clergyman was very anxious to introduce some hymn books into the church, and arranged with the clerk that the latter was to give out the notice immediately after the sermon The clerk, however, had a notice of At the Bow Street Police Court yeslerday Walter Bellenger, decorator, of
Great Queen street, Holborn, was opera, "Samson et Dalila," is hanging

To be for a count of saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," is hanging ope his own to give out with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly, benefit of those who haven't any, that The children rushed into the street shricking "Police! Murder! Help!" The cries reached a policeman who was on point duty in Drury Lane. He ran to house to find the prosecutrix hav
Skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are sais dark green, but England alone has bright scarlet. In a quaint book in the British museum there is written an ordinance of the time of Queen the prosecutrix hav
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When it was announced a few weeks ago that the captain of an English ship has discovered in mid-Atlantic a hitherto uncharted islet, the universal in erto uncharted islet, the universal inclination in maritime circles was to laugh at the report and to jeer at a "Hey you had a hankering to get captain who could mistake an overturned wreck for a rock. Now people "They hez bin times, Deacon, ez I are not quite so sure that the little rould like to hev—" island does not exist, for its discoverer would like to hev—" island does not exist, for its discoverer the has answered his critics with such ex-"hey you set your mind on act details of what he saw, and has "Me? La, no, Deacon, er—thet is—I have been deceived, that now there is hain't 'lowed anybody wanted Widder a tendency towards believing him. The rock was sighted early in May last "Er-I say, Widder, they is ones that from the ship Crompton, in calm weawould be willin'."
"Who be they, Deacon?" the widow It was seen by everyone on board, and so sure were they all of its character that it was not deemed necessary to Farmer Dudley, an' thar's—but, Wid-der, I 'low I knows of one what 'ud be The position was carefully taken as latitude 47 degrees north, longitude, 37 Mr. Joseph Bennett, in the London
Musical Times, quotes the following

"Who be it, Deacon:

"Wal, I 'low 'taint ettiketty fur an' ole widderer like me to be ployin' at courtin', but I mought be willin' to have again a little out of the landsmen's language, 500 miles northwest of the Azores, and 700 miles again. point on the ocean a little out of the sich. Why, course, I'm willin', Deacon, inches above the surface, might long remain unknown except to those cast upon it in a storm. They, for obvious reasons, would never bring to shore the news of its existence. In rough weath-Parson Gadley, after much surprise, er the islet would be invisible, and in calm, its dripping sides, partly overasked the Deacon and Widow Simmons to join hands over the fence; and in a short time the ceremony was over. more frequently traversed have been found in very recent times, notably one near the Skerries, off the English coast, grab my arm. I want to take you home and in 1876 a tiny island, sighted diof steamers ar proaching Queensland, was not found "I'm right willin'," the widow said, by the admiralty surveyors till several as she scrambled quickly over the years later. In the interval they had fence, "but I 'low plum now ef your derided it as a myth. The Crompton's

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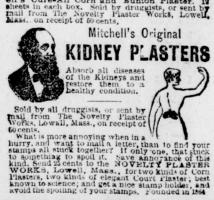
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