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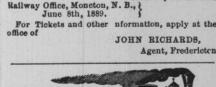
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MISS WORTMAN'S STORY A CURE FOR THE CROUP. Simply Remedy for the Terrible Affile Of Her Experiences While Masquerading tion Discovered In France.

[Moncton Transcript.] Clara Wortman account of whom was given in last week's HERALD, instead of being lost in the woods and having wandered about unsettled in mind, and hungry and cold in body for twelve days, had voluntarily left her home and during the greater part of her absence and while her friends and neighbors were looking for her,

WAS COMFORTABLY SITUATED. at the farm of Byron McLeod, about two bed: and the interview accordingly took place in her room. Miss Wortman is a artery. good-looking young lady of about 18 years of age; she is not large, being about the in case the child should expectorate them, was cropped close and a little roughly; me." her hand and wrists are small, and where not sunburned are very white. The story she told is as follows: She did not like than the following: going to school, and in fact was in several ways dissatisfied with her mode of life; June 1st, when she left home last, she had in the basket in which she carried off." her lunch all the necessary clothes for

CHANGING HER GARB to that of a man. She penetrated the tance of a couple of hundred yards, where ed potion during the night. she sat down, and ripped up, and made over to fit her, a coat, pants, and shirt of she had with her, cropped off her long cured." hair, and having attired herself in male clothing waited for darkness, when she is of too much importance not to be the had decided to do her walking. When she got her hair cut, she says she repented and wanted to return home, but she had spoiled her brother's clothes, and had altered her own appearance so that she was afraid to, so she determined to go on. After dark, she started out on the road and walked on to Salisbury station, carrythe lunches intended for her and her

sister. She left her own CLOTHING IN THE WOODS just where she had changed them. When she reached the Salisbury station she took the track and walked all night until she reached Anagance, where she concealed herself in an unoccupied dwelling nearly all day, leaving in the afternoon and walking to Mr. Stone's, this side of Penobsquis, that evening. She remained at Mr. Stone's all that night. She thinks that Mr. Stone had some suspicions as to her sex. The next morning she walked through to Byron McLeod's, about two miles this side of Sussex, and hired their as a tarm hand for half a month at \$6 a month. Mr. McLeod was absent at the time and she made her arrangements with Mrs. McLeod and gave her name as Jack Bent. This was on Wednesday, and she remained with Mr. McLeod until Friday, when she was found and taken home by Judson Foster of Salisbury. Thursday, the day before she was found, was the first time after leaving home that she got an opportunity to see a paper, when she discovered what a sensation her disappear

ance had created. She says that upon reading the paper she made up her mind COME HOME THE NEXT DAY and would have done so had not Mr. Foster come after her. The work was hard and her experience was a pretty rough one. There was another hand on the farm, a married man, who lived at his O^N and after MONDAY, May. 5th, the Steamers of this Company will leave St. John, for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Standard FRIDAY morn her sex, though the servant girl used to wednesday's Steamer will not touch at Portland. Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 a.m., standard, and Portland at 5.00 p.m., for Eastport and 8t. John. Connections at Eastport with steamer ROSE STANDISH, for Saint Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p.m. Special Notice—On and after Aug. 16th, and up to and including Sept. 13th, a Steamer will leave St. John for Boston direct, every SATURDAY EVENING, at 6.25 St.ndard time. tive girl and very impressionable. She now feels very badly over the course taken by her, and the results it has had in her own home and upon the neighbors. She says the whole thing was an idea of

her own, and she was not assisted in it by anybody. She really does not know just exactly why she left. Judson E. Foster, whose story was also heard, said about the same as had been told by Miss. Wortman. He says that as soon as he saw the girl he knew her, and does not how she could have been mistaken for a boy. He said he spoke kindly to her, and found her anxious to return home. The McLeod family, to whom the girl is distantly related, when they heard the story, took her in the house and dressed her in girl's clothing and started her off home with Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster says the girl showed much feeling when he spoke of the sorrow and trouble her

absence had caused. She had, he says, A VERY HARD EXPERIENCE.

exciting time.

that novel reading had anything to do with her course, she does not know exactly why she started, and had no regular plan marked out how was the course of t plan marked out, but was thinking of making her way towards the United States. Her family, of course, are pleased to have her home, with nothing more than a slight indiscretion on her part having occurred. Mrs. Wortman was seen and

THE NAME JACK BENT,

Several papers of Paris have published that Dr. Laugardierre, of Toulouse, had at different times experimented with success with a new treatment of sure efficiency for the cure of that terrible disease, the croup. The new treatment consists in the thus his first experiment in the Paris but it would have been difficult to make

miles this side of Sussex. She was seen shaking it before using. Next day the that it would have been difficult to have Salisbury. As the hour was early, and day. The following day the child was youd that dismal hypocritical monotone. exertions of the past week had been ex- cured. The only thing left was a loose membranes circulating in the tracheal

eatures are regular, her head round, with pelled them, and three dried-up pieces and inflamed lids that still showed a deep a high strong looking forehead; her hair the size of a large bean were brought to After that cure the doctor obtained several others, but none more convincing

"A little girl was dying; neither cry nor the least sound could come from her laryfor several days she had entertained the idea of leaving home, and on Monday, ears, neck, head and cheeks; her wheezing breathing could be heard twenty meters

The doctor had secured a probe to insuffiate nitrate of silver into the larynix. The parents opposed that, but consented woods opposite to her house, for the dis-"On the next day the child, which I had considered as lost, was resuscitated -

her brother's, she then with the aid of a the voice was restored; the potion was pair of scissors and a piece of mirror which continued during that day the child was The communication of Dr. Laugardierre subject of a serious and immediate exam-

> THE THIRD PARTY DRIVES UP. [New York Sun.]

I am the Third Party! Will you? And my trimmin's? By gravy, I don't wear no socks, And my galluses is Fastened with a linch pin. But I'm cuttin' A wide swath Right down the middle. And they can't head Me off, Nohow! National-Industrial-Anti-

cine to order such.

A Farmers'-Alliance-Citizens'-Alliance-Knights-of-Labor-Monopoly-Single-Tax-Prohibition-Woman-Suffrage-Greenback-Free-Silver-Potato-Currency Socialistic Grand-Old-People's party, But what if I am? What are they goin' To do about it? That's what! By zucks, I have come To stay, And no razor-back Democrat, Nor slap-sided, Republican, Nor Ring-nosed Mugwump Kin root me out! I'm a forty-acre field,

That you kin raise anything on From a mortgage. To a bale of hav. With a wagon load Of dressin' throwed in, And I don't give a durn Who knows it! I kin grup up a stump, Into two shakes of a lamp's tail, And the old political Stumps has got to come, Ef I bust a britchin' Doin' of it! You hear me! Mebbe my clo's don't fit, And my cow-leather brogans, Hain't got no shine On to 'ein, But that won't stop Ther kickin!

And brains ain't In that eend Neither! All the American Eagle Has got to do in this business Is to set quiet on the fence And watch my Thrashin' machine go, When that off mule Gits done scratchin' His back up agin the fence! Hand me that whin! Gimmie them lines! Now!! Wo-haw!

Jeewhillikins.

Gosh-all-hemlock.

LOVE LETTERS.

An impression prevails, by the way, that the art of writing love-letters has When he found her, she was in the field been lost; but it is not well founded. hoeing potatoes, and the day before that Writing love letters will not altogether go she assisted the other farm hand in load- out of fashion until falling in love goes ing 30 wagon loads of manure. The work out of fashion; and it will take more of a was too hard for her, and her hands were transformation to put an end to that than all blistered and her bones aching. Mr. any which the human race has yet under-McLeod spoke very highly of her ability gone. To be sure, men nowadays are more cautious, as a rule, than formerly There is much indignation in Salisbury about expressing themselves in black and over the action of Mrs. Hope, who told white, and the ease and swiftness of misleading stories, and who had even travel make it more practical for lovers to threatened Mrs. Wortman with the law communicate by word of mouth than it for expressing a lack of faith in her state- once was; but bless you! there are scores ments. Had Mrs. Hope not told the of impassioned, ecstatic, soul-pouring, stories she did, the searching parties would heart-burning, excruciating love-letters in not have neglected the little strip of woods | the mail every day; and a good many of in front of the girls home and would have them get into the dead letter office, where discovered her hair and clothing, and thus not have lost time and money in making the fruitless search they did. The indignation against her is very strong.

the clerks—it is a well authenticated fact—are all very stout persons through much laughing. And it is a fact, very familiar -are all very stout persons through much his church: tion against her is very strong.

Mrs. Wortman's family say that the to almost every man whose love has cause of the girl's strange course is from excessive novel reading. The last book she had told of the adventures of a young girl who changed her sex and had a very should either be returned to him or destroyed that great which he has written should either be returned to him or destroyed that great price are your selections. stroyed, that such missives are very seldom either destroyed or returned. Their assumed by Miss Wortman, was the name writer may always after think of them as of the girl hero of the novel. Miss Wort- all tied up in a pink ribbon and reposing man herself says that she does not think somewhere in a drawer. Lucky for him

CHEAP, EFFICIENT, PROMPT. occurred. Mrs. Wortman was seen and was well and attending to household duties, Mr. Wortman, whose almost superhuman efforts of the last two weeks have somewhat exhausted him, was sleeping and was not disturbed. The people of Moncton are discussing the strange occurrence and are amused at the way it has turned out.

Occurred. Mrs. Wortman was seen and was well and attending to household duties, Mr. Wortman, whose almost superhuman, whose almost superhuman efforts of the last two weeks have painlessly that nothing is known of its operation until the corn is shelled. Beauth and that his faith in it for you is so strong Meffodist hymn book and put his Baptizz hymn book in de place of it."

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The remedy to health and the met me disevenin' in de dark, stole my Meffodist hymn book and put his Baptizz hymn book in de place of it."

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A GENIUS IN OLD RAGS. A Musical Beggar Thrills a Crowd with Her Skill.

"Would you please give a little assistance to a poor woman that hasn't had a mouthful to eat since yesterday morn-

The speaker was a woman not younger use of sulphur. Dr. Laugardierre narrates than twenty-five nor older than forty-five, anything like an accurate guess at the age "I called for some sulphur powder, took of the unkempt and bedraggled creature tablespoonful of it, which I diluted in a that stood before the little group whining glass of water, ordering to drink one out her petition for alms, which seemed to courts his sweetheart and must be aptablespoonful of the mixture every hour have so ingraned itself into her speech proved by her before he attempts matriby a Transcript reporter at her home at | child was better. New potion for the next | imagined her giving forth anything be- | he has to offer her parents compensation Her face, that once might have been hold, which is generally a little over the hausting, Clara Wortman was not out of cough, which I attributed to the false fair and girlish, was coarse in feature, and equivalent of what she takes away with almost devoid of any expression save that her. Husband and wife thus join a kind shire outside of Loch Ryan at Portobelio, of stupid, callous mendicancy. Her eyes, of life partnership, in which it is strictly and passing under Wiersbon nill connect at Strangaer with an existing line of rail-"Asking the parents to save it for me in case the child should expectorate them, blue of the midsummer sky, were bleared brought with her remains hers, as his average size of a girl of that age. Her two days later a sudden fit of coughing ex- and watery and half shaded with swollen own property remains his, during their silky fringe of golden lashes. Beneath the tattered and soiled mop of lace which she wore over her head and which case, if the woman goes back to her

shoulders, after the manner of a mantilla. two or three little faded yellow curls were peeping out in strange contrast with the furrowed and weather beaten forehead, over which they seemed inclined to stray. A SAD PICTURE.

Her dress was soiled and tattered, her small shoes were discolored and broken in many places, and her hands were hidden in the ragged mantle of dirty lace which they held in place upon her shoulders. She waited, staring stupidly at the trio for a reply, and as none seemed inclined to give, one remarked (as if to excuse himself for giving nothing) that he thought she was more thirsty than hungry after

"Like enough yer right," she remarked carelessly, turning away as if to quit the store, but when half way around she hesitated and cast a longing look at a ination and it is for the academy of medihuge, old fashioned grand piano, which had just been tuned and put in order in the storeroom, before which she stood. She looked intently at the piano for

turned to the group, and then facing lost all partners suffer in the same proporabout toward them, with a softened look ness in her voice, she remarked: "I'd like to play on that piano if nobody objects."

Nobody did object, and, in fact, all were

low hair, which still rippled and flashed shoulders and down her back. amazement as the dainty but grimy little

plaintive aria from Ill Trovatore, "Ah, I soul belief which is an almost exact relative merit: have sighed to rest me."

CLASSIC MUSIC. Not a sound passed the motionless but has its double or shadow, a thin, pale slightly parted lips, but the coarse, hard figure, seldom or never seen by mortal lines in the discolored face seemed softened eyes, which after death descends to an as if by some miraculous transfiguration, the watery mists seemed to pass from the a sad and gloomy existence. The Israelites azure tinted eyes, and as the notes rang called this place Sheol; the Shanakons out a theme of immeasurable melancholy know it as "Eotea." those kindling eyes seemed speaking every thought in Manrico's despairing

Who shall say that any stricken lover ever more earnestly sighed for that dream- thousands of ancestors, who come with a less sleep of his last dark and narrow bed long train of white donkeys; that the than did this poor wretch, so long, so far spirit is then escorted to a large cavern in and so irrevocably divorced from home, the centre of the moon, where joy reigns from love, from faith, from father, mother, supreme. brothers or sisters, from the reverence due to her sex and from all that could be desirable, and whose inseparable companions were shame and hunger and

Forgetful of all around her, she drifted from the operatic to the classical, playing unhesitatingly from memory in the most brilliant style selections from Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin. Suddenly something seemed to call her back to herself, and stopping as suddenly at she had commenced, she gathered her rags about her and prepared to go. A small collection was made for her from the little crowd that had been attracted by her playing, and as this was handed to her she thrust it into her pocket with the same callous

air with which she had first asked for The evanescent reflection of a pure and happy past flickered and went out of the faded, weather beaten face as suddenly as it had come there, and in a minute more a blear eved and bedraggled woman was drifting out upon the street to beg from door to door and all too anxious to drown the flood of memories that she had heedlessly awakened as she struck the first cord on that piano.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THEY MIXED THE HYMN BOOKS. A Baptist minister told in substance the following story, which throws a dark shadow, not upon himself, but upon the Sam, a negro preacher, began a religious

service by reading some lines from a book he held in his hands. "Turn," said he, "to page 76-page 76 - and sing wid de voice and de understan'en', hymn on page 75: "As I was goin' down our alley I met a cullard gal named Sally."

"No, brederen, I must have made a

mistake; try hymn on page 67 - turn to page 67. I'll read the fust two lines of de hymn on page 66: "Shoo, fly, don't bodder me, I belong to company D."

ness and cuts.

AMONG THE PAPUANS A Land Where Woman's Rights are Largely Recognised.

Every foot of land with the cocoanut, or nammy apple, or banna tree upon it beongs exclusively to some individual of the tribe, either male or female; is jealously guarded, and poaching is promptly punished, women's rights being recog- nary plans. The shortest line between

nised and protected strictly. In fact, in many ways, the woman is a more fortunate and valued personage than the man; for instance, a young man monial negotiations. After this is settled miles long, with 500 feet of water overfor her loss as a member of the houselifetime, or while they agree to live toparents, they have to refund her compensation to the disappointed husband, un-

If the couple live and die together and equally divided among the survivors. There is no eldest son system among the

Papuans so far as property is concerned. They are an industrious race, and male and female have each their own alloted portions of work, and do not vary it any way. For instance, perhaps half a dozen energies to market gardening; that is, the plant, additional railways, etc., are estiinland tribes are mostly gardeners, while the seacoast tribes may be pot makers, boat builders, net and mat makers, or fishers; so they hold markets and barter their different wares among each other. Each tribe owns his own war canoe, which has been purchased equally by every property holder in the tribe, so that, although the chief may be captain while

THE INDIAN HEAVEN, The Iroquois and Hurons believed in a Crambo is an old friend of those who country for the souls of the dead, which | rhyme and sometimes of those who cananxious to see how this tattered and they called the "country of ancestors." not. There is a new game, or at least an bedraggled creature would perform at the | This country lies to the west, from which | adaptation of an old one, in a rhyming direction their traditions told them they game which the listener saw a quartet of They were not long in doubt. As the had migrated. Spirits must go there after young people playing about a library woman seated herself at the piano the death by a very long and painful journey; table. They all began together, wrote a dirty mop of lace fell from her shoulders and released a tangled mass of faded yelappears in the distance, the spirit must third line must rhyme with the first, the in the sunlight as it streamed over her cross a long narrow bridge and fight with fourth with the second. When the first a monster dog which stands guard at the grist of stanzas was finished, four ex-Her hands, which were now seen for the west end. Weak souls are not equal to changes of papers having been effected in first time, were small and daintily formed, this task, and many of them are pushed the course of their writing, the results and except that they were not quite free over the narrow edges of the bridge into were read. The absurdity of these stanzas from grime, and that the nails were far the rushing waters below, to be swept was not intrinsic. It depended chiefly on from being tidily kept, they would have through dark canyons and over immense the rhymes really being achieved and readily passed for those of a high bred precipices forever. This road, according with nonsense in them, their spice was in girl of twenty who had always lived a life to the ideas of the two tribes mentioned the moment of their production and in of ease and luxury. These trifles surabove, is all on earth; but several of the the merriment of their reading, but it was prised the gentlemen; but though they tribes consider the light band across the piquant, and tickled the palates of the wondered at the change wrought by the heavens which the astronomers call the four young people. fall of the old wrap, they were lost in "milky way" to be the path of the soul. The four young people laughed a good

The main body of the stars is this milky deal. When four hands each have a fingers struck the first two or three cords path they suppose to be human souls on finger in the pie there is proof in the eatwith a touch firm, masterful and yet their journey to heaven; the smaller ones ing of it. Three of the accidental nonto be the souls of dogs and other pet sense stanzas are given, as a pattern for Then the little fingers wandered swiftly animals which are accompanying their other rhymsters in search of employment about among the keys as if in search of a masters to the land of bliss. It is curious of this sort, not for their merit. Not one theme, and then with infinite pathos and interesting to note that the British of the four who wrote these lines would breathing through every note, came the Columbian tribe of the Shanakons have a mind acknowledging that they have only counterpart of that cherished by the old Miss Jenkins had a bonnet; Israelites. They believe that every being

'Twas made of bright pink chip; She had a cabbage on it, And a beetle that could skip The goldbug and the pollywog abode beneath the earth, and there leads Went waltzing down the sky,

Some Arizona and old mexican tribes John and Thomas loved each other believe that the spirit is carried to the With a wild adoring love; moon by a coal-black, monkey-faced owl: that upon arriving there, it is met by its With a double boxing glove!

THE MOTHER SHIPTON PRO-

PHESIES Were Mother Skipton's prophesies gen-Ursula Seathiely, or "Mother Shipton," a few pairs of skunks alive to stock his was an English woman who lived near farm. For the first two or three years Knaresboro about 30 years ago, and in her little was done, but Mr. Clark raised some own time had a considerable reputation farm truck, while his skunks were setas a witch or prophetess, but which people tling down to quiet family life, and so were not certain. She uttered a great made both ends meet until the animals many prophesies, which are, in the main, had increased in number so he could dismeaningless jumbles of words and can be pose of them. Up to the present Mr. made to take almost any shade of con- Clark has had a monopoly of the skunk struction desired. The British museum farming business and selling several has a number of collections of her so hundred skins a year. The pelt of the called prophesies, some of the chap-books polecat, as it is called in Europe, is worth containing them dating back 250 years. | now about \$2 when in good condition. But little was thought of them or her | Formerly 25 cents was the average price. till 1862 when Charles Hindley issued | The animals are very inexpensive things what he claimed was a reprint of her say- to feed, as for the most part they grub in ings, and in this edition are found the the ground and take care of themselves.

rities — scrofula and skin di and swellings.

it had been compounded just for you? It's makers say that thousands of people enough tame skunks yet to supply the who have had Tetter and Salt-rheum, market. Eczema and Erysipelas, Carbuncles and Sore Eyes, Thick Neck and Enlarged Glands, are well to-day because they

used it. quick-witted man was far-seeing enough face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin "Now dat don't sound 'zactly right. I to know that to cleanse the blood was to clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-A marvel of cheapness, efficacy, and never heered such a hymn sung in dis cleanse the life. Suppose that by many ng and curative powers are possessed by promptitude is contained in a bettle of church. I b'leeve de Baptizz cullard experiments, and after many failures, he no other remedy. Ask your druggist that famous remedy, Putnam's Painless brudder, who's a locus preacher, and who discovered this golden key to health and for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. bottle, and if it doesn't help you, you can have the effrontery to charge me \$500 for get your money returned - cheerfully. treating my poor husband, and he died,

makers themselves have faith in.

A GREAT SCHEME.

Proposed Tunnel Between Ireland and

The details of the great Irish Channel tunnel project has been presented. At a recent meeting of the company Mr. Barton the engineer, explained his prelimi-Ireland and Scotland was from Tor Head to the Mull of Cantyre, a distance of 13 miles but the water there was 462 feet deep and the site unsuitable. Mr. Barton proposed to cross between Island Magee and Wigtonshire with a tunnel about 33 head. The proposed line would leave the Northern Counties railway at a point near Whitehead and pass out under the headland known as the Gobbins, enter Wigtonand passing under Wiersbon hill connect

The heaviest gradient proposed is one in 75. In the Mont Cenis, St. Gothard gether, for they have separations and divorces also, at times, in New Guinea, in while the Severn has a flatter gradient of one in 90. No fears are entertained of trouble from water entering the tunnel; less she can prove ill-usage, in which case it is confiscated and the man has no residue. Sir Benjamin Baker, and other eminent and in this view Mr. Barton is supported engineers. The proposed tunnel would have children, their joint property is have 150 feet of 160 best o feet thick above the Mersey tunnel and 40 feet in the Severn.

As to cost, it is estimated that this would not be more than in long tunnels through mountains. Judging from past experience the cost here is put at \$500 tribes are allies, one tribe devoting all its per lineal yard. The shafts, pumping mated at \$3,305,000, and the total estimate, with 10 per cent added for contingencies, is put at \$40,000,000.

The time of construction is estimated at ten or twelve years. J. T. Barton, C. E., explained that a series of large ventilating fans placed at the pumping stations at each end, about twenty-four miles from each other, could be made to draw out all foul air and supply pure air, in a curshe looked intently at the piano for nearly a minute, while her back was the Lakatoi than anyone else, and if it is the Lakatoi than anyone else, and if it is

AN ENTERTAINING GAME.

Amateur poets may find a good deal of encouragement in several parlor games.

And fell ker-plump in an Irish bog, Then hung on a line to dry. But they thrashed their dear old mother

A SKUNK FARM. The Maritime Agriculturist gives an account of a successful but rather unsavory enterprise, which was started a few years ago by Frederick Clark in the western part of New York. It is nothing less than a skunk farm. The skin of this animal is valuable, and has been fashionable for some years. Mr. Clark managed to catch prophesies about railroads, balloons, iron | The old ones raise a family of from four steamships and gold in California and to six, breeding in May and June. The Australia. The case was investigated by common skunk is about the size of a cat, correspondents of the newspapers, and, generally black or very dark brown, none of these predictions being found in having streaks of white along the back. the old versions, the matter was declared It lives in burrows which it digs in the to be a forgery. In 1873 Mr. Hindley ad- earth, and in a wild state feeds on mice, mitted that he had forged the special pre- frogs, etc.; and also on fruits and insects. dictions mentioned, as well as a number It is obnoxious to the poultry raiser as it of others, in order to enhance public in- is fond of chicken, and in a single night terest in the book. - St. Louis Globe-De- one skunk has been known to kill two the brains, for which it seems to have a "Golden Medical Discovery" cures special preference. That for which the reputation of a colored representative of those diseases which come from blood imodor it emits when alarmed or angry Mr. Clark has very little trouble, since But does it? It's put up by the thou- his animals have become tame. The sands of gallons, and sold to hundreds of well known "Alaska sable" fur, which is thousands. Can it cure as well as though | much worn by ladies, smells just the same as ever. Probably there are not

> "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-EASES. Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures Suppose that this is so. Suppose that a tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the

> > Bereaved Widow - Why, doctor, you

after all. Doctor — Well, didn't you collect \$25,000 insurance on his life?

