NO OTHER RIVER LIKE THE JORDAN

IMPRESSIONS OF THE CLASSIC STREAM SHATTERED BY AN ACTUAL VIEW. Has a Muddy and Slimy Surface With Nothing Stormy About

Its Banks.

The road from Jerusalem to Jericho oldest highways in the world. It has him away to rest. Yet, in spite of the hospitable to the occur, and the magician hospitable to the occur, and the magician hospitable to the occur, and the magician no longer finds it easy to mystify even children with his tricks of legerdemain. has tied Palestine and the over-Jordan of Moses is pointed out today to credu- One of the prettiest and most ingeniou countries together. It is also a poor lous tourists. one. Since it has been traveled for so long, it is strange that no better road

ROAD TO JERICO.

The road to Jerico traverses a country less rich in scripture interest than the one to Hebron or Nablous. Still, it is not without its fascination. This is the road over which Jesus said: "A man went down from Jerusalem to Jerico and fell among thieves." One The road to Jerico traverses a coun-Jerico and fell among thieves." One can understand why the road would be a good place for the highwayman. We distance no lake presents a surface but the next trick played upon him would a good place for the highwayman. We pass the time of the good samaritan more blue and more beautiful. among thieves was cared for. As the road winds down among the rocks, the limestone hills on either side become more and more barren. There are of all results were obtained in 1848 by Not long buttercups and dandelion. The bunches of goats and sheep also become thin-

ner, and you realize that you are nearing the "wilderness" of Judah. Below ou is the dead sea; above is Jerusalem, The Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below the sea level. Jerusalem is 1,700 feet above. In this twenty miles is a precipitation of 3,000 feet. When you realize that this howling waste came to the very dooryard of

of the desert on the Hebrew mind. It was a constant nigthmare; it created the sense of living next door to doom; emphasized the narrowness of the box der between life and death, and impressed the majesty and power of God. In the midst of such reflections we left the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and the car the carriages and turned aside along a narrow precipitous gorge, at the bottom of which tumbles the brook Chinth. Here is a wild, yet picturesque, a spot as I have seen in all the land. Here is where Elijah lived for a time in solitude, fed by the ravens. A mile back from the road, in a lonely. A mile back from the road, in a lonely. in 70 A. D. secluded place is a Greek monastery,

a moment to be compared with Jericho tine.—L. E. Sellers in Terre Haute Star. Herrmann's hand. When he pretended to her former close It is neck, he tucked its head in her former glory. It is a miserable place of not more than eight or ten houses. You somehow feel that under the very soil over which you walk lie buried the ruins of several Jerichos. If the time ever comes when excavations may be made some valuable materials will doubtless be unearthed. This is the city whose walls fell down at the command of Joshua. We know that later Herod the Great built here a city of palaces reaching almost from the mountain to the river. Jesus

from the mountain to the river. Jesus was doubtless often in this city. Here lived Zacchaeus, the man short of stature, whom Jesus called down from a tree; Jesus healed the blind men here, and from here began his last journey to Jerusalem. Over a spiral, Livicha and the stature of the statu to Jerusalem. Over against Jericho there towers Mount Onarantana. mount of temptation, where Satan pointed out to Jesus the kingdoms of world and offered to give them if the world and offered to give them if Christ would but worship him. There is a monastery halfway up the mountain. From the summit one gets a grand view of the surrounding country.

Therefore can never and does never things in lindia, and had seen many strange therefore can never and does never things in his time. His name was O'Farbraian. From the summit one gets a grand view of the surrounding country.

Lebonan mountains, she springs at once into dignity of a river and rushes like a torrent into the Sea of Galilee to speak, a predigested food and passes would be likely to see in a run about the and again into the Sea of Galilee and again into the Dead Sea, From its unchanged to the tissues, there at once to the Sea of Galilee it has a fall of sixty feet to the mile. It is sixty-five miles in a straight line between the seas, but the river is so crooked that it flows 212 miles between these points. It is but a groove in the bottom of an old sea bed, a deep ditch cut points. It is but a groove in the bottom of an old sea bed, a deep ditch cut down between the hills. The banks are down between the hills. The banks are covered with a thick underbush and strewn with dead driftwood. Those of strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken substance is taken substance is taken substance in substance in substance is taken substance in substance in substance in substance is taken substance in sub ing waters and grassy banks have our ly numerous intervals. Approxomateing waters and grassy banks have our early impressions shattered by a sight of the stream. There are no glistening waters, and there is no grass. The water is muddy, almost slimy, and you must wade through sand, mud and underbush to get near enough to see it.

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derbush to get near enough to see it. How does it come about that so The Jordan valley probably averages eight miles in width, and much if it would be valuable under favorable conditions. To begin with, rain is scarce skin. Be our skin well supplied with and the ground is parched. The water warm blood we say we are warm, and of the river runs too far below the gen-eral surface for successful irrigation lose heat and keep our temperature eral surface for successful irrigation. Besides this, the heat in the summer



Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

Remedy.

is terrific. Swamps abound and the territory is malarial. The whole region is unhealthful and uninviting, and one turns away from the classic stream, feeling that "On Jordan's

Banks" is a misnomer. Yet it was this same river whose waters rolled back that the Hebrews might cross to the Promised Land. Elijah commanded her waters and they stood still; John the Baptist began his famous work on its banks, and in its hurrying stream Christ was baptized. Naaman the leper bathed sometimes in the Jordan and was cleaned. Beyond the river, opposite Jericho, rises rug-ged Mount Nebo. It was from this peak or nearby that Moses looked out upon "the land which he was to se with his eyes, but was not to go in thither." Here the man of God the healer of His people closed his work, and somewhere in the secret reand beyond the Jordon is one of the cesses of the cliff, where no other oldest highways in the world. It has human foot has trod, God laid

A LOOK AT THE DEAD SEA. exists. Still, when it is remembered from Jericho. We rode across the sand a casual reader of the that the country is so rough, the pre-through sagebrush and grasshoppers. the startling, apparent paradox as a matcipitation so great and the Turk such a poor road builder, it is likely that wide. On the east and west sides the words: "Liquid air." is as good today as it was two thous-and years ago. Palestine has few feet below the level of the Mediterranbridges, but most of those she has are can, and it is at least 1,300 feet deep in Roman. They are entirely of stone, and the "hump-back" arches across the the waters that flow into it, except the magician's aid in the solution of certain the magician's Roman. They are entirely of stone, and deepest parts. There is no outlet for the "hump-back" arches across the the waters that flow into it, except tain mediumistic mysteries. It occurre streams are a source of constant won- through evaporation. It has been es- to Herrmann to test the timated that nearly seven million tons powers of observation, and he coolly playof water fall into the sea daily, hence ed upon his a trick of pretende we may readily see the rapid evapora- pathy so absurdly simple that I was

more blue and more beautiful.

To America is due the credit for thinks he wants to investigate, but thinks he wants to investigate, but thinks he wants to investigate, but the credit for the occult. where it is said that the man who fell making the first successful exploration really wants to find something that he among thieves was cared for As the and survey of the sea. Though numer-belief in the supernatural. It is his temous efforts had been made, the best fewer luxurious wild flowers, such as poppies, anamores, forget-me-nots, buttercups and dandelion. The bunches best vet made Rible scholars have been for a long time puzzled about the which were doubtless located near the present southern point of the sea. The ability of untrained observers to report glare of Sodom and Gomorrah is flung truly what they have seen. An ordinary down the whole length of Scripture story. It stands for the judgment and punishment of sin. Just how the cities were destroyed is not stated in sequence of movements may be accordingly in-Jewish life you can feel the influence the Scriptures, though there are evidences about the sea of volcanic distur-

IMPORTANT RUINS.

Remains of two important

n 70 A. D. deception, but were not adept in pure Rather than surrender the fort the sieight of hand. His teats of palming used as a sort of penitentiary for the priests. This remarkable building sets in a huge cavern, and even along the gorge are caves cut in the rocks, in which the measurement of the man surrender the tort the Masabaean patriots determined to die at each other's hands. Ten men were drawn to kill all that were alive in the garrison. One of the ten was chosen which the measurement of the priests. Herrmann which the measurement of the cave of the steamship in port and performed some of their feats. Herrmann appeared before them with a live pigeon which the monastirs live.

From the point of the mountain at the mouth of the gorge one gets a very satisfying view of the Dead Sea in the distance, Jericho plains immediately below and the brown segmentine line. It is own sword. When the Roman soldiers entered the city a woman and the brown segmentine line below and the brown segmentine line. He then was chosen to kill the other nine. He then set fire in his hand, twisted off the bird's head and threw the body over the ship's side, and threw the body over the ship's side, diers entered the city a woman and below and the brown segment line. below and the brown, serpentine line selves away when the general sacre-that seems to cut through the hills fice was announced, were found to be under the hills was simple. The that seems to cut through the hills fice was announced, were found to be unhurt. The Hindus were deeply imnorthward is the course of the Jordan the only percons alive. Thus ended pressed, but the trick was simple. The present was a pet bird, trained to come to River. The Jericho of today si not for another chapter in the history of Pales-

Have You Coras?

WHY NOT CURE THEM WITH PUT, and so was lost to sight for a moment NAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR?-HERE

Mr. James Cairns, of Chesley, Ont., dealer in sewing machines and hard- FIELD FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH. ware, writes: "I can with pleasure reware, writes: "I can with pleasure re-commend Putnam's Corn Extractor; Herrmann and his fellows saw only the

SOME EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

grand view of the surrounding country.

THE RIVER JORDAN.

There is no river in the world like the Jordan. Rising at the base of the foot the grant dispersion of the surrounding country.

It may therefore be a food, and in fevers it is probably the most valuable foot that can be given to a patient.

I change meaning the siege in the time of the Sepoy muting, and world the veteran what Herrmann had said about the foot in fever one cannot digest, and the replied that it was the server one cannot digest, and the replied that it was the server one cannot digest, and the server one cannot digest, and the server one cannot digest.

at the proper level by radiation from the skin. Any drug that dilates the blood vessels of the skin will therefore tend to make us feel warmer and when he entered the room he bowed to be colder.-London Mail.

WHEN ANIMALS FAINT.

The little gray dog tumbled head-long into the area and the maid, who happened to be standing there, closed the gate. When the dog saw she was safe from her pursuers she toppled over in a dead faint. At any rate the maid insisted that she fainted. The boarders, who crowded out into the area to help bring the little animal to, derided he assertion, but the doctor that finally joined the group said there Don't put yourself in this man's place, was nothing preposterous about it.

but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it bedly: you will need it bedly: you will need it bedly: you will need it had your family are not bay it now will need it had your family joined the group said there was nothing preposterous about it.

"Of course, she fainted," he said.
"Lots of animals faint. Cats and dogs and even more stolid animals keel over in moments of fear and exhaustion. In the case of horses the prostration is generally attributed to sunstroke, but quite often they are knocked out by a plain, every-day faint instead of atmospherical excesses. Fowls, faint too, and the birds of the air. In fact, it is hard to find any living creature that doesn't topple over in crucial circumstances. If the lioness of the jungle were up on etiquette she woulld be just much justified was obtained in the case of horses the prostration is generally attributed to sunstroke, but quite often they are knocked out by a plain, every-day faint instead of atmospherical excesses. Fowls, faint too, and the birds of the air. In fact, it is hard to find any living creature that doesn't topple over in crucial circumstances. If the lioness of the jungle was nothing preposterous about it.

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CURIOUS FEATS OF HINDU MAGIC

COMPARED WITH THOSE OF OUR SLIGHT-OF-HAND MEN -PRETTY ILLUSIONS.

Herrmann the Great Puzzled India' Jugglers By His Clever Pigeon Trick.

Familiarity with the marvels of science and mechanical invention has bred a twentieth-century skepticism that is in of iliusions is being presented at a place of amusement in New York. Fifty years The Dead Sea is about four miles the day, but the New Yorker who is even newspapers accepts

Not long thereafter the reverend gen

HINDU CONJURORS' FEATS. The wonderful tales that have been told the feats of Hindu conjurors doubtless derive much of their effect from the in explicable. A simple reversal of the sequence of movements may be sufficient to make the described feat an utter imcossibility, and yet the relater will de-mand that you account for it as he thinks he saw it, or admit that the nead or the

oigeon was a pet bird, trained to come to under its wing and brought into view a prepared head, which had been palmed. Tossed over the side, the bird fell until it got its head out from under the wing, While Herrmann was holding the attention of his audience by vanishing the fake head, the pigeon was soaring to get its bearings, and it came to hand at the

! right time. in Hindustan, and our western mystifiers have much to learn.
Some years ago I met a veteran of the

Alcohol contains no nitrogen. It series in India, and had seen many strange

A WORKER OF "MAGIC" "The conjuror," said the old soldler "came without any apparatus or baggage other than a casket the size of a cigar box. He was a tall, dignified man about his audience, and then directed upon each person in turn the steady gaze of a re-markable pair of dark eyes. When he

Those whom neglected coughs

coin and handed it to him, and the conjuror laid it upon the shawl. He raised the forefinger of his right hand, and the coin turned up on its edge. He waved his hand and the coin spun across the floor some three or four yards. At a sign of the forefinger the rupee stopped spinning, and stood on its edge. A slight wave of the hand, and the coin danced back, stopped and vanished.

"An officer asked how the trick was done, and the man replied that he had done nothing. But we saw you, persisted the adjutant. You thought you did.' rejoined the Hindu with a smile, but the colonel has the rupee in his pocket.' It was as he said. All the time his gaze ranged from face to face of the audience.

"A white silk handkershief was gazed."

"A white silk handkerchief was spread "A white silk handkerchief was spread before us, and in a moment I saw hunlreds of brilliant beetles of all colors crawling upon it. I nudged my neighbor, a non-com., and called his attention to the display. His head had been turned for an instant, and I feared he would miss the sight. Turning his gaze as I directed, he seemed puzzled for a moment and then he muttered to me that he he end into the air, where it seemed to im, its head elevated and gracefully swaying, its tongue darting out and in, and its hood spread, showing the spectacle-mark. At a sign the serpent glided up the thread and balanced in midair, and at another sign it turned, swarmed down the vertical thread and disappeared the instant that it touched the floor.

MENTAL SUGGESTION (?) "Lieut, burns had made two attempt have the room, but the Hindu had aught ms eye each time, and the omer's purpose seemed to raue from his after the copra trick, however, burns managed to silp out, and when he came back the conjuror was sitting loss-legged in the air, two or three leet gove the floor, his left arm resting upon short rod under cover of the shaws. Burns stepped quickly forward and snattened away the snawl. No rod was there, and the man was seated upon the our, aithough I could have sworn an stant before that he was at least two eet above the noor.

or cerning the detains of which no two us agreed exactly. The last was a riking one. The carpet around the The last was triking one. cated conjuror became violently agitatmy diary says six, but others saw three, our or live—and a green snake appeared. They glided about the man, reared and at him, and the green snake wined about his neck. The Hindu arose frew from his girdle a long sword that ertainty was not there before, and cut he serpents in pieces. The several parts quirmed about, and the blood ayeu the onte snawi crimson. It was an done service of my brothers, what will they shence, as things happen in a dream. "At a now the attenuant gathered up them as a friend, companion, chum, the shawl by the corners, concealing the he spread it out again, as unsported as now show. No sign of the slaughtered be free to have my own friends and be able to welcome them to my home eptiles remained.

ne man was urged to give some ex- trimony pass me by, and I be left manation of his feats, but he smiled and alone, will my brothers be able to give said he had done literary nothing. The oncers insisted that they had seen things pendence as I could have from a busidone, but he only snook his head, re-peated: 'You thought so, but nothing enatever was done, and went away. The explanation obviously to be infer-red from the veteran's manner of telling swered with a Yes or No will depend the story was hypnotic suggestion. He declined to commit himself either for or against that theory, said he had no extend ought to stop at home in preference to going out to work. This of severe to going out to work. This, of course, ther than to say he thought he saw anat he nad described. Hypnotism and telepathic suggestion are know it lies very far from the gospel cent enough to appear powerfully to of self-immolation and self-abnegation. e minus of those who deem the feats of which has always been preached as

Egen Musee, may there not be much hot individualistic note which is creeping

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECIES Mother Shipton. The News says: Mother Shipton was born near Knoresborough, Yorkshire, England, in July, 1488; married Tony Shipton, a builder, when she was 24 years of age, and died near Clifton, 1 mile from as an excuse for the new spirit, which York, about 1560. York, about 1560. A stone erected to her memory bore the epitaph

Here lies she that never ly'd: Whose skill so often has been try'd. Her prophesies shall still survive And ever keep her name alive.'

beth are said to have consulted her. clearness as would the m She was credited with foretelling the and profound of treatises. deaths of Lord Percy and Cardinal Wolsey, the suppression of the monasteries, the marriage of the king to Anne de Boleyn, the execution Mary Queen of Scots, the accession of old faces—but old with such a differ-James VI. of Scotland to the throne

of England, etc.

The most widely known of the dogin this column several times) is not a drooping mouth, and an uncominto circulation by one Charles Hind-lev in 1862. ley in 1862.

It reads as follosw: Carriages without horses shall go. And accidents fill the world with wo Around the world thoughts will fly In the twinkling of an eve: The world upside down shall be And gold be found at foot of tree. In white, in black, in green

Artillery. The seene was one of the officers' messrooms, selected without consultation with the performer.

And this world to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and eighty-one. Referring to this production. editor of Notes and Queries (London, England), in his issue of April 26, 1873, p. 355, made the following statement: "Mr. Charles Hindley, of Brighton, box. He was a tail, digitized man about the state of age, and evidently of high in a letter to us, has made a clean breast of having fabricated the prophecy quoted at page 450 of our last volume, with some 10 others included in his reprint of a chapbook version, published in 1862." The curious may vertify this for him self by consulting the very complete series of Notes and Querries at Philadelphia Library, Juniper and Locust

> Doesn't It Startle You? To know that one death in every seven

WHAT TO DO WITH OUR GIRLS

PROBLEM THAT WORRIES MANY A PARENT-SHALL THEY GO OUT TO WORK.

Sketch of Two Characters Both Spinsters.

Presently a cobra appeared beside the question as to the advisability or otherwise of girls leaving the home and going out into the world to work is in only daughter, with many brothers, and a mother for whom housekeeping cares grow too heavy with advancing years. Now, I try to keep as practical and as near to the borders of common-Talks," and I'm always delighted to receive suggestions or inquiries from eaders which subtly indicate that i have gone near hitting the mark I best, in reply to "Father," to state the case for the girl simply and briefly, as

t appears to me. Taking the bald facts-a large family of boys, a mother bearing all the train of housekeeping, and an income that will not allow, say, more than one servant-the answer as to an only "The diary shows that fourteen tricks daughter's duty is very obvious. She vere performed, all of them bewildring, ought to stay at home. There is work to her hand to do; why look beyond the horizon of home? Why seek for and wanderer? Ferhaps the best way the girl ask some in turn: "If I remain at home, what will be my hours of work-how many my days 'off?' How shall I fare in the matter of pocket money and of clothes? If I give up the best years of my life to the or shall I be put in the place of housemaid without the pay? Shall I be able to welcome them to my home "At the conclusion of the performance Above all, should the chances of ma-

AN ANSWER Just as these questions can be anway of putting the matter, and i which has always been preached as spirit mediums worth investigating, and, if one assumes the veracious accuracy of East Indian jugglery tales, should be investeriously and pseudo-scientine enough to explain the minacles of Mahatmas and Yogis.

Which has always been preached as the guiding line of woman's actions; but I'm greatly afraid that in this, as in many other things, the new standard differs very much from the old. And (dare we, gentle readers, whisper but then, if there be liquid air in the it softly?) perhaps the reason of the ur in the Desert of Gob.?-Allan Kelly, steadily into our midst is that we began to get a little tired that the beautiful and soul-raising gospel others before oneself was left to us In respinse to a request sent to the as a monopoly. None of our male relditor of the Buffalo Evening News atives or friends wanted to have a look for leading incidents in the life of in. They stood at a distance, and admired, encouraged, and applauded; but if any one of us ventured on an invi-tation to step in and do likewise, it was a "No, thanks; not our sphere." I give this reason for what it is worth above ask the question I have put into her mouth. But any little experience of life will bring up examples where t would be better for all concerned if a little forethought and regard for self had gone to the ordering of existence. I can at the present moment recall a picture from a little country Her prognostications obtained such credence even in her lifetime that King Henry VIII. and Queen Elizabeth are said to have consulted her. town which, perhaps, puts the question of "Ought girls have an occupation outside of home life?" with as much clearness as would the most eloquent Get Our Prices Before Buying. SILHOUETTES.

In this picture two faces are sil-

houetted by memory's camera against

ence-the one has small cold blue eyes that sorrow has hardened into dull gerels that bear her name (published heavy wrinkles, all drooping toward apathy and yellowed cheeks, whose man kin told by the eyes. The other face has also small blue eyes, but they keep a twinkle of mirth in their fastshadowing depths. The wrinkles are many and deep, but they do not forget their character as mere markers of Time's footsteps, and their duty is done without distortion or repulsion kindly shrewdness is the hardest thing that can be said of the expression and if reminiscences of her early days are in question one might fancy the spirit of her departed youth returning for a spell, so soft the glow which steals over the worn face. Both women were old maids; both had almost the same life story. They were daughters of professional menone a doctor's daughter and the other solicitor's. They had been left orphans with a miserable income, and younger children dependent on them. They had both cheerful, self-reliant natures: but their strength took different modes of expression. The one casting an eye into the future, saw time when the money that she had would be gone, and she looked round for some business-she secured a milliner's shop and learned (for the story as it came to me was ancient history) straw plaiting and straw has blocking, getting the younger members of the family to give what help they could. The other through pride, prejudice, or necessity, kept to the hom -devoted herself in particular to two brothers, for whom she slaved, and it was said, often starved. The brothers prospered and married, and went out of her life. She struggled on alor -her miserable pittance, given by grudging charity, barely keeping body consumption. All these and soul together. She became ople once had catarrh. But they ne. er, and more isolated and more bitter slected it. When the weather is fine as the years went on, until at last sho you'll get cured very quickly by Ca- grew into the harsh, forbidding old tarrhozone. It's a shame to keep on hag of my recollection. The other wosuffering when Catarrhozone will clear man had not been spared sorrow and away the discharge, stop your cough, disappointment. She also, after a few and make you well. Get Catarrhozone years were past, had to fight on alone, today and cure yourself. It's guaranteed.

Yet her face even to-day is a pleasure to remember, and somehow it is hard to dissociate her bee-like energy, her benevolent chattiness and universal popularity from the quick-plying needle and the rolls of yellow straw which gave her at once a means of intercourse with her fellows, a means of make the grass grow.

Insert's Limineat Cures Dandruff. today and cure yourself. It's guaran- yet her face even to-day is a pleasure teed.

Wise Ways of Women. No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The

The wise woman recognizes the

difference between such soaps and

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wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for "prizes" in the low quality of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her hands. The wise woman considers her health-so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps.

Latter Question Dealt With in

Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar. necessity of a profession or a business What shall we do with our girls is for girls. Besides the matter has a question that agitates many a really been taken out of the realms of and then he muttered to me that he didn't see anything but a white hand-kerchief, and the next secondthe beetles faded from my sight, and I was not sure that i had seen them at all.

"The conjuror unwound a few feet of thread for a hall of spun cotton, and cast the circumstant!al"

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