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READ WHAT DR. SCHENCK IS DOING.

DEAR SIR :-- I feel it a duty I owe to you, and to al Forever with thy God and Savoiut blest. in curing all those unpleasant and dangerous diseases | what great benefits I have received from your Pulmonic Syrup and Scaweed Tonic in so short a time. By the blessing of God it has cured me thus far. Dr. Schenck, 1 will now make my statement to you, as follows: - About eighteen months ago I was attacked with a severe caugh, and it settled on my lungs; I could not retain anything I ate, and suffered In all cases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing with evening fevers and night sweats. I was very much reduced. The whites of my eyes were very yel low; likewise my skin; my appetite all gone, and unable to digest what I did eat; bowels swolen, ir regular and costive. I was very low spirited, and Those sufferings from Broken-down or Delicate Con-at night and when I arose in the morning that they would last one or two hours.

I then would be nearly exhausted, andwas entirely unable to lie on my left side. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I would wish to do. Every organ in my body was diseased or deranged. Such was my situation at this time, and I was confined to my bed from the last of February, 1862, to June, 1862 not able to sit up. I had the best of medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very bad that it racked me very much. I at this time rais ed a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive matter-We make no secret of the ingredients. HELM- sometimes with blood, and it was generally accom BOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU is composed of panied by nausea and a furred and thick coated tone Buchu. Cubebs and Juniper Berries, selected with gue. At the time of coughing so badly I would havgreat care, and prepared in vacuo by II. T. Helm- sharp, shooting pains in my left side and heart, nigh bold, Druggist and Chemist, of sixteen years' experi- | sweats, and soreness all through my whole chest: had ence in the City of Philadelphia, and which is now much inward tever, pain in my back and under my prescribed by the most eminent physicians, has been shoulder blades and in the small of my back, and at admitted to use in the United States Aarmy and is times so severe that it would throw me into spasms. also in very general use in State Hospitals and pub. Now my physician gave me up to die. Others I had, and the best of them, but they could do nothing for and at that time I was nothing but skin and I then was in the western part of Missouri. In June last we left there for the East, and in Angust last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husband's help. After I had been here a short time the salt water breeze made me feel much better for a time and then BUCHU LEVES. I had again to call a physician for aid. We had four PROPERTIES. -Their odor is strong, diffusive, and of the best physicians of New York on the diseases of somewhat aromatic; their tastes bitterish, and analo | the lungs, and doctors of all kinds, but of no avail .-They said I was past cure, and that my lungs were too far gone for any one to cure me. But at this time was on my feet about the house, not able to do much of anything. In November last I grew worse, and the consumption diarrhea set in and lasted about eight

weeks. We had tried all and everything that I could grasp at like a dying person for my diseases consumption and liver complaint-but of no avail. In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my bed, and was hot expected to live the night out. My husband stayed at my side, and other friends, and they all give me up to die. At this time every one who saw me did not think I would ever leave my bed a living woman. The first night I was attacked with spasms, and was deranged most of the time. A friend, Mrs. Harris, came to see me the last of the week, and brought the Sanday Mercury. In it was an account of a great care performed by Dr. Schenek. She read it to me, and it was so much like my disease that I pioneer farmers of Central New York, and we Are not all preachers christians?"

ever he called for me. On the 27th of January, 1863, my husband called on-Dr. Schenck, 32 Bond street, New York, and stated like yours, gragdfather,' I said. DR. KEYSER IS A PHYSICIAN OF OVER meter. When he was about to go I asked him if he grandfather drew a long breath. thirty years' experience, and a graduate of the Jeffer- could cure me? His reply was: "I cannot tell, both Then after a pause his roice of son Medical College and the University of Medicine lungs are diseased, an the bronchial tubes are affectpreparation of it I have not used or known to be powers were too much prostrated ever to rally, and various diseases of the bladder and kidneys, and the er. He wished me to try the Pulmonic Syrup and treacherous! reputation it has acquired in my judgment is war- Seaweed Tonic at once, saying it would do me no ranted by the facts. to give me strength, so that on Sunday after I sat up in bed and ate hearty for a sick woman; but the next week 1 lost all hope and wished my husband no to give me any more medicine. But the doctor had warned him of this, and when the medicine was clear- indignation. You see what a fine place it is; a be baptized." (Indignantly.)

"Do you believe in daptizing babies!"

"Inever ride by that house without pain and the went on the whole population; to the death, is taken from the whole population; to the disparity appears to be indignation. You see what a fine place it is; a be baptized." (Indignantly.) warned him of this, and when the medicine was clear- indignation. You see what a fine place it is; a be baptized." (Indignantly.) I have seen and used, as before stated, every for, ing out the system it made them feel somewhat restof Bucku—the powdered leaves, the simple decoction less, and to persevere; and he insisted on my taking tincture, fluid extracts,—and I am not cognizant of it; and now I feel the benefit of it. For after eight land; and yet it went for a sulk gown.

I have seen and used, as before stated, every for, ing out the system it made them feel somewhat restgood house, an hundred and fifty acres of rich kind sur! should his honor. Mr. Sheriff.

Now, look at these rate land; and yet it went for a sulk gown. any praparation of that plant at all count to vours .- | days I began to gain my strength, and, with the exwe years experience ought, I think, to give me ception of a cold that put me back some, I have been

her preservation from a premature grave. B. FARLOW, 117 West Houston st. MRS. EUGENE UNDERHILL, 676 Greenwich at. AUGUSTA UNDERHILL, 676 Greenwich st.
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REST WEARY SOUL.

PARTY TO SERVE Rest, weary soul! The penalty is borne, the ransom paid,-For all thy sins full satisfaction made! Strive not thyself to do what Christ has done Rest, sweetly rest!

Rest, weary heart! TAVING just returned from the city with a From all thy silent griefs and secret pain,

Rest, weary head! Mattings, Groceries; Hardware, Tinware, Light from above has broken through its gloom Would respectfully solict from my friends and Where he shall wake thee on a future day, Rest, sweetly rest!

> Rest, spirit, rest! In the green pastures of the heavenly shore, With all the flock by the Good Shepherd led, Beside the streams of life eternal led, Rest sweetly, rest.

> > SUNSHINE.

. The bright and glorious sunshine, How brilliantly it falls. Alike upon the humble cot And the lofty palace walls.

How joyously the little brook Sparkles beneath its ray; Dancing and singing merrily, Like a glad child at play!

It gilds the giant mountain top,

· High towering to the skies;

It smiles on valleys deep and fair, Whence labor's songs arise. And when from out the glowing East, It takes its gorgeous way,

How joyfully the sweet birds' songs,

Welcome the new-born day! The lowing of the distant kine, The deep hum of the bee, The whisper of the waving leaves,

Join the glad harmony.

And when in pain and sorrow we Gaze upward in dispair, t looks upon us from above, And calls our spirits there.

Where He, its great Creator, smiles On all things He has made; And bids us trust His love alike In sunshine and shade.

> What-Little Foxes Did. A TRUE STORT.

I was on a visit to my grandfathers, one of the gain, and made my peace with God, to be ready when- lather's that it drew my attention.

Your good neighbor seems to have some deas to him my case, with a request for him to call and see The mand that built this house had. No me, which he did, and examined me with the respiro- neighbor of mine now, poor man!' and my Then after a pause his voice changed.

'Any little foxes, all little foxes; little sins, gent would be indicated. You are aware, as well as Pulmonic Syrup through my system to cuse expectmyself, that it has been extensively employed in the oration there were lungs enough left for me to recov | them all. They do such mischief; they are so

'When they are so little?' 'Yes, and because they are so little.' My grandfather paused. I waited in silence, sprinkling." (Much offended.)

seen cured with any other Buchu, or any other proPrictory compound of whatever name.

Respectfully, yours, &c.,

GEO. H. KEYSER, M. D.,

140 Wood Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Aggust 11, 1865

Compisint, that Dr. Schence is no named.

It is dangerons to trifle with these diseases. If you would be cured, go at once; and any one wishing to know the facts as ding to it, till, as I told you, they had a time a preacher, the with these diseases. If you would be cured, go at once; and any one wishing to know the facts as ding to it, till, as I told you, they had a time a preacher, the with these diseases. If you would be cured, go at once; and any one wishing to know the facts as ding to it, till, as I told you, they had a time a preacher, the with these diseases. If you would be cured, go at once; and any one wishing to know the facts as ding to it, till, as I told you, they had a time a preacher, the with these diseases. If you would be cured, go at once; and any one wishing to know the facts as ding to it, till, as I told you, they had a time a preacher, the proposition of the proposit MRS. MARY P. FARLOW. a new house, neighbor Brown had to build him sober and sad. After a pause he said:-We the undersigned, residents of New York, are one, somewhat like mine, 2 you see, for he did

acquainted with Mrs. Farlow, andk now her stater not like to be behind. 1 sout my oldest children ment to be true. We also know that she used De ment to be true. We also know that she used be Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup and SeaweedTonic, and to an academy in the next town, where they have reason to believe that to this medicine she owe. could have better opportunities for learning than tism?" were bere, Alter a time, neighbor Brown Ithought it would be a good thing to educate his "And you baptize none but those who believe a little girl entered the bar-room, and in pitiful "No, but I once saw a marriage." children, and sent his oldest daughter to the in Jesust Christ?" same academy.

It was a new expense to him, but he met it emphasis.) cheerfully, and for a time, all wept well. The "My friend, I fear it will go hard with you; young woman made him stare with her philoso- I see you are indicted for preaching the Gospel, phy, the fond father was more than repaid for and it appears to me that by your own confestents? I don't owe her anything." I am well acquainted with Mrs. Mary P. Parlew, all his sacrifice on her account. But as she in- sion you are guilty." and with her hasband, Mr. B. Farlow, they having, creased in knowledge, so did she in love of dress Baptist looks rather blue. 'We can't afford it, Susan.'

'Why not mother?'-Because we have no money to pay for it.'

'No, he needs all the stock he has.' The father entered.

·What is it, Sqsan?' I want a silk dress, lather. Mary Stiles has exclaimed the Sheriff.

"How will she get it?" interposed the prudent

'I'll buy it for her.' But how will you pay for it?' "They'll trust me."

handsomeist said to be found in the next village, have their children of a high order. Mrs Joseph- home; weight, 11 pounps; heigth, 17 inches.-Claim the free gift, and make the joy thine own, and Brown had a store bill for the first time in ine C. Bateman, of Painsville, Ohio, in speak- Delinquents pay up. (Friend Mentzer, of the his life. He thought nothing of it as many oth- ing on this subject, in- the Ohio, Farmer, thus "Odd Fellow, will please send us his surp!us of ers had the same, and the merchants encouraged discourses:-"The causes of this too early de- paregoric and "catnip."-Valley Register. it. It comes a great deal easier to say, 'Charge cay of mothers and neglect from children lie, we Friend Roderick is evidently trying to "poke They know this; and take advantage of it. And overburdened young mother. We understand quite so fortunate in "matrimonial fruits" as he so a man who would not have spent ten your position, sisters; you love your husbands, has. Remember, sir, we havn't been a "family do lars at the store if had been obliged to pay and you feel that their interest is yours also; man" quite as long as you; and to your "insini-

'And suppose it cant be met?'

'So it is; but Susan Brown had her fine dress, spread, the babe must be cared for, and as well or 'catnip,' for fear it might be needed-by some and Brown had his store bill once begun it dressed, too, as any of your neighbors' children, of our near neighbors. We heartily congratusoon grew too large, and how many debts are and, in fact, you are as healthy and as smart as late you, friend R., on the happy addition to your not so? The command is wise. 'Owe no man your acquaintances, and many of them do all list of regular boarders.-Boonsboro Odd Fel-Here, in the place where once thy Saviour lay, None should have an indulgence that cannot be child, and then another, and still you strain paid for at once. Next year Brown's store bill every nerve to do all the work without help .- Putting on Airs .- An amusing collegely came became a note with interest, but did not trouble You have no time for rest; you forget the future, off at the suppertable, on board the Mississippi him. Next year another note was given, a- and do not ask what will be the end of this .- boats, between an exquisite, recking with hair larger one, including interest, and an unpaid bal Your husband, too, admires your industry, and oil and cologne, who was cursing the waiters, ance of a second store bill. Heavier interest lorgets that the time will come when he lays a. assuming very consequental airs, and a raw was now asked, for money was scarce. Brown side most of his active labors that he will want Jonathan, seated by his side, dressed in homkept falling behind for several years, once slid- that in you he cannot find-an intelligent com. spun. Turning to his vulgar triend, the former Where sin and sorrow can approach no more, ing downward, it is hard to recover one's self. panion. You forget that you will soon be dis- pointed with his long jewelled finger, and said : At length I saw the surveyors at work on that tanced by your children in the acquisition of part of his farm lying next to mine. He was knowledge, and they will be sure to make the with them.'

'Going to sell?' I asked him. 'I'm going to give Lyme a mortgage.' 'Ah! bow's that ?'

He's got some of my notes and wants one. hours at night; yet they need it, and should take in still louder tones, pointing with slow unmov-I pitied him and with good reason. He was pains to secure it. It is not wasting time to ing finger, and scowling upon his neighbor as if never the same man again. An incubus lay rock and read, without the knitting. Your hus- be would annihilate him. upon him, destroying his courage, his very life. band would think it hard to work so steadily at If he could not pay his store bill how could he all hours, and, in consequence of their hours of yelled the downeaster, getting his dander up in lift a mortgage. His farm must go; no help for rest, men do not often grow old so fast as wo- turn. "You didn't think I took it for lard, did. it. The grasping usurer had done his work, men. The frailest sex work the most incessant. you?" had made his own the handsome farm which ly, and the work is more arduous when there another man had earned by the sweat and Toil are but one or two little ones, than when the of a life, without the sweat and toil of an hour, family becomes larger, and some are old enough The color of the sky, at particular times, affords by cunning, small advantages fastened to a little to assist the mother. If you do not love read. Wonderful good guidance. Not only does a store debt. How indignant I telt; how sorrowful ing, still practice it till you do love it, and you rosy sunset pressage good weather, and a ruddy too, when my good neighbor put his surniture will soon become interested. In addition to the sunrise bad weather, but there are other tints into a wagon, put in his axe, plow and hoe, Bible, which we hope no mother will neglect. Which speak with equeal clearness and accuraand took his way to an humble home far from let valuable books be read when they can be; cy. A bright yellow sky in the evening indius, to begin life's toil anew; youth all gone, hope but for those who have as little time as the cates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a natural grey. almost dead, courage almost failed, mustles and housewife, newspapers and magazines must color constitutes a fovorable sign in the evenheart weakned. And all this wrong and ruin form the staple reading, as the short articles and ing, and an unfavorable one in the morning. grew from a little thing, a school girl's gown. items are well adapted to the spare moments The clouds are again full of meaning in them-Do you wonder I hate the little foxes? Look that can be snatched here and there. Woman selves. It their forms are soft, undefined, and out for them child! watch for them? don't let must be intelligent, if she would win both re- full feathery the weather will be fine; if their them spoil your vines while you are sale from spect and love from husband and children.

them. No one is safe. We rode on in silence, and I mused and trem- she should be; by no means considering educabled. So many little things-life is made up tion finished when she becomes matried." with them-which shall ruin? which shall bless? 'God of wiscom direct me,' I prayed.

Wit and Justice in Missouri.

very clear.

"Are you a preacher ?" said the judge to one "Yes, sir," replied the culprit.

"To what denomination do you belong?" "I am a christian, sir." (With dignity.)

"Ah! Then you believe in baptizing people in order that they may be born again, do you? "I do, sir." (Detinatnly.)

innocent man! he is indicted for preaching the gospel, and there isn't a word of Gospel in the pany of London, and, without giving the deed on both sides." And yet he seemed to think there the State Legislature in behalf of an eight-

"I am a Methodist, sir." (His looks showed

"Do you believe in falling from grace?" "I do, sir." (Without hesitation.) "Do you believe in sprinkling people instead of baptizing them?" "I believe that people can be baptized

"Do you believe in baptizing babies?"

kind sir!" shouted his honor." Mr. Sheriff.! Now, look at these rates of mortality from the turn that man loose! He is no preacher of the Point of view of equation of life. At the age of 'A silk grown?

'Yes, it went for a silk gown. And there a word of truth in what that man teacher. Turn him loose! It is ridiculous to induct men on the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intemperate have the chance of living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intermediate in the living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intermediate in the living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intermediate in the living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intermediate in the living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intermediate in the living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the intermediate in the living subjective of solemn thoughts as the railroad while the living subjective of solemn the living subj the right to judge of its merits, and without prejudice or partiality, I give your precedence over all others. It is redictions to living according to its bulk, if I did other Buckus would out do yours, but I hold to the doctrine that bulk and quantity do not make up value. It is rediction of a cold that I am now going away, and sew and of truth in what that man teacher. Turn him loose! It is redictions to indicate that bulk and quantity do not make up value. It is the story, grandfather?

Yes, it went for a silk gown. And there a word of truth in what that man teacher. Turn him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living subjestity thanks, subjestity the continuous to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living and all my pains are gone; no soreness of the body, went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions. It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is redictions to indicate the chance of living went with it what was worth greatly more than him loose! It is not in the cont Methodist disappears and at all hurt in his the ordinary proportion of average life. At thirthe ordinary proportion of average life. At thirty, they enjoy 38 percent.; at forty, 50 per cent.;

a roce down, which she fastened round the less. good appetite and rest well at night; my cough does of the live cured with it, and seen cured with it, more dishere say to the afflicted with consumption or liver cured of the bladder and bladder an -if they did a copper cent would be worth mere than bottles of the medicine, eight of each. I now have a 'l'll tell you. When I first came to this part feelings by the judicip's couse he had received. cases of the bladder and kidney than I have ever complaint, that Dr. Schenck is no humbug. You can They were hard-working, self-denying people, sophe call me a preacher, sir." (Meek-

His bonor's countenance fell, and he looke "Do you believe in salvation by grace?"

"Do you teach that immersion only is bap-"That is my doctrine." (Barnestly.)

INTERFEITS.

If of a few months past, attended at my church, and I and nothing would do for her but an expensive of the counsel, springing for his feet, "that man never bread.

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If of a few months past, attended at my church, and I and nothing would do for her but an expensive counsel, springing for his feet, "that man never bread. preached the Gospel. I have heard him say a A loafer suggested to bar-keeper to kick the people whom they despise. hundred times that he only tried I have heard brat out. him try myself."

These give a light equal to 72 Steareine office No. 15 forth Sixth street, corner of Commerce of Comme LEVIN H. CAMPRELL.

T. FRUIT-PRESE RV

The man that don't believes that the world of the large with his Empirometer, the charge is three of the preservation of the pr

Court adjourned. "God save the State and the honorable court!" "Amen!" said the three preachers.

Rest for Mothers.

work too haid during a certain part of their lives. Witness the following: Not that they should be idle or have nothing to Juvenile Visit.-Since our last issue we have the table must be abundantly, if not daintily, We don't like to part with either the paregoric sad discovery that mother is more ignorant than they; and with this discovery generally comes dy. the loss of respect for her judgment and opin- "I know it-very good-a firstrate article." ions. Women seldom rest, except for a few "Buttah. I tell you!" thundered the dandy,

Rum and Death,

Dr. Edward Jarvis, the President of the New Scientific American. England Statistical Society, has furnished to the It is well known that some of the judges in Becretary of the Commonwealth a few figures

their profession without having taken the test cember, 1864, 788 persons died in Massachu. his angel and minister of graces innumerableoath, and avail themselves of every pretence to setts from intemperance and delirium tremens. his gem of many virtues—his casket of jewels discarge those who are accused. We tell the following tale as we heard it, vouching for nothing:

Their ages ranged from 20 to 80. Of this number voice the sweetest music—her smiles his brightest day—her kisses, the guardian of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his Three ministers charged with preaching with. with English tables, it appears that a larger pro- life-her industry, his surest wealth-her econoout taking the test oath, were arraigned before a judge. They were regularly indicted, and it was understood that the proof against them was very clear.

portion of females die in Massachusetts than in England, and a much larger proportion of them die in early life. In 1864 alone, 93 men and the cares—and her prayers the ablest advocates of the very clear. Bay State. The percentage to all deaths was This indicates an increase of temperance; for the average during the 28 preceding years to her youngest hopeful, "do you know what

American statistics are a neglected study .eke out every search after truth in this fertile with a flash of intelligence in his eyes, "that'e le field of inquiry by reference to English or French my flannel shirt!" tables. In this case, the British standard authorities are full and to the point. We quote from dinance has been adopted by the City legislators the tables of Mr. Nelson, Actuary of the Heli- of Chicago, Ill., making eight hours the limit of Are you a preacher, sir?" said the morbid matter, and then with astringents, he hoped to check it, which he did ny opinion about Buchu, I would say that I have us
Argery of Philadelphia

Were lungs enough left to effect a cure if the diarrhes could be stopped. He said in order to do this, he would have to give me Mandrake Pills in small dozen to the question asked me as to my opinion about Buchu, I would say that I have us
Dear Sir.—In regard to the question asked me as to my opinion about Buchu, I would say that I have us
My opinion about Buchu, I would say that I have us
My opinion about Buchu, I would say that I have us
Were lungs enough left to effect a cure if the diarrhes used to do this, he dozential they ruin everything. The beasts of prey are not half so dangerous. The little toxes! he re
Ware you a preacher, sir?" said the judge, intemperate 42, to 10 of others 10; between 30 and 30, of others 10 persons die; between 20 and 30, of and 60, of intemperate, 29 to 10; between 60 and 70, of intemperate, 19 to 10; between 70 03- He is a great simpleton who imagines that. and 80, of intemperate, 20 to 10. Averaging the chief power of wealth is to supply wants. In the whole period of life from 15 to 80, the result ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it creates shows that 32 intemperate Lie to 10 other per- more wants than it supplies. sons. These estimates do not include moderate

> at fifty, 51 per cent.; at sixty, 63 per cent. The a rope down, which she fastened round the legs destructive power of intemperance, it will be of a goose, and then pulling the goose after it. seen seems to increase from 20 to 50. At that period, Mr. Nelson thinks, the decrease of morali-ty from these causes in rather due to the diminishing indulgence than the power of the body to al that a lady should like a good offer-sir?" resist. These statistics were collected as a purely scientific and business investigation, and cannot, therefore, be stigmatized as the vagaries of sure sign he is out of spirits, and likely to be

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> "What does your mother want with eight "Well," said the child, "tather spends all his others. money here for rum, and we have had nothing

"Mr. Sheriff, discharge that man! He's not mother the money, and if her lather comes back whom he offers it.

s growing better, says that the time may come mother of wisdom. when the lion and the lamb will lie down to gether, but depend upon it, the lamb will be inside the lion.

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"I see it," coolly replied Jonathan. "Buttah, sah, I say !" fiercely replied the dan-

"Well, gosh all Jerusalem, what of it?" now

THE SKY AN INDICATOR OF THE WEATHER .-

She edges are hard, sharp, and infinite, it will be must constantly inprove, if she would be what loul. Generally speaking, any deep, unusual hues betoken wind or rain; while the more quite and delicate tints bespeak fair weather. These are simple maxims; and yet not so simple but that the British Board of Trade has thought fit to publish them for the use of seafaring men .-

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"WILLIE," said an interesting young mother child? The soul is what you love with; the "A Christian! What do you mean by that? No State or municipal enumerations are either body carries you about. This is your body," sufficiently elaborate or so scientifically classifi. touching the little fellows shoulders; "but there the ages 18 to 26, or in the decline or change of life; asked my husband to go and see him for me. At this had started out for a ride. The first house we after Confinement or Labor Pains; Bed-wetting in gain, and made my peace with God, to be ready when-

AN EIGHT HOUR LAW IN CHICAGO. -- An or-

drinkers, but those only who are "decidedly ad- 85-"You young rascal," said an old gentledicted to drinking "abits." The total, also, of to a rash boy in the street, "if that cab had run-03- Mrs. Partington says, the coalporters may

@3-"Pray, Miss L., said a gentleman the other

"How stupid?" replied she; "is it not natur-

OJ-I! you see a man go into a tavern, it is a

OJ- If your tlat-irons are rough, rub them

well with fine salt, and it will make them 45- The wise man is happy when he gains his

own approbation, the fool when he game that of 05- Many constantly sacrifice principal which they esteem, through fear of being blamed by

"No," said the bar-keeper, "I'll give her 03-Slander is like a saladfwhich every one will

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