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SAVED HER LIFE. Kelvin, Brant Co., Ont. Dear Sir-I have been under the doctors' hands almost continually for eight years, this year being the first that I have not employed: ny ciai After using your Indian and Syrup for a brief space of time, I was enab-

lieve it was the means of saving my MRS. MARY LEONARD.

to do all my work. I truly be-

CURES COUGHS AND COLDS. Buriora, Brant Co., Ont. DEAR SIR :- In February, 1876, was afflicted with a severe Cough which grew worse, confining me to of destrable Improved Farms my room, and was finally pronounced 1-y incurable by my physician. In Jan., 1877, I commenced using the Indian Blood Syrup, when I at once commenced to gain in strength, and in Having purchased a short time I was enabled to do a fair day's work. My Cough is now all his Surveys | entirely gone.

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Wellington Co., Ont., Can. DEAR SIR:-I was severely afflicted with Erysipelas for two years, and a short trial of Indian Blood Syrup effectually cured MRS. JANET ANDERSON.

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DISEASE OF THE STOMACH. Mt. Forest, Wellington Co., Ont., Can. DEAR SIR:-This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup cured me of Cramps in the Stomach.

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH. Cross Hill, Waterloo Co., Ont. DEAR SIB:-I was troubled with severe Pains in my Stomach, and also with Loss of Appetite and was unable to get anything to relieve me until I took your Indian Blood Syrup which effected a speedy cure. I shall always give your medicine the praise it so

SCABBY HANDS.

Neustadt, Grey Co., Ont. DEAR SIR :- My Hands became Scabby and I was unable to tell what it was and went to a doctor, who gave me medicine, which did no good. I then procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup and had taken if

DYSPEPSIA AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT Westport, Jan. 29, 1879. DEAR SIR :- I have been suffering for years with Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Kidney Complaint, and have tried a great many remedies, but without effect. I be bottle of your Indian Blood Syrup, and I do sold that they will be dealt honorably with in all cases. By best the market afnot hesitate to say that it saved my life. I corresponding with me I will convince parties that I will sell am completely cured and feel like a new cheaper than they can buy elsewhere. 8 with severe Headache, and a few doses of

ur valuable medicine cured him. DAVID BLACK. CURES DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES.

Westport, Ont., Jan. 26, 1879. DEAR SIR:-I have been afflicted with Dyspepsia for about nine years, and your Indian Blood Syrup is the only medicine that ever helped me. I would say to all suffering from this disease to give your medicine a fair W. H. BORISON.

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JAY GOULD, last year, invested \$150,000 in a residence and grounds at Irvingtoe, or ell, will find it to their advant- the Audson river. At an early nour on names and address at Me- Saturday morning flames utterly destroyed otel, Revere House, Markdale, the conservatory, a Moorish structure, four most rare and valuable plants. The pecuniary loss is \$150,000, which is unit

under the sea through the chalk digy.

ments conclusive, is appealing for funds for stion. any remains of Pharaoh's army which may be under the sand

DR. SCHWEINFURTH, the Soudan traveller, expenses, was divided between the per-has published at Vienna a letter, just receiv- formers. The person who presented the ed from Cairo, which stigmatizes in strong Saviour got the largest share, namely, \$250. terms the recent increase in the Egyptian Judes realized more than the thirty pieces slave trade. The resumption of the traffic of silver. The disciples were paid \$100 each, dates from the deposition of the ex-Khedive and the women of the drama realized very and the retirement of Sir Samuel Baker ; but little. it has increased more especially since Col.

wintered two years ago at a place where have, sonny?" "Please, say, I hibiting in South Shields (England) market- it." place, and during evening service in a neighbouring church the lions threw out with the chanting of the psalms and fine tones of the organ had a remarkable effect.

or take away life in the place. He got his folly by intelligent foreigners.

owner has just been buried in it.

It is many years since either party in England has had the benefit of a political salon. The Duchess of Manchester has established herself in London for the winter and intends to make her house the focus of politics and the place where distinguished men of all shades of politics can meet and talk over the events. She possesses all the qualities necessary for successfully carrying out this idea. The campaign was recently ina gurated by a denier, at which Lord Beaconsfiel', Lord Harrington, L ri Duf- | wov."

MATTERS DRAMATIC

drama recently put upon the stage at the Chatelet, in Paris, has cost over \$90,000 to believed he had discovered the actual \$1,5000. As the house only holds \$2,250, ace where the laractites crossed the Red it is obvious that the piece must run for Sea. A French priest- thinking his argu- over a year, if it is to be a profitable specu-

THE Passion Play performed at Oberammergan during the past season realized \$60,-000. A balance of \$29,000, after deducting

Gordon has left. In spite of the English and lates that the elder Booth, while playing lates that the elder Booth, while playing Hamlet in a Virginia town, found himself wholesale importation of little negro child-ren into Jeddah, and there is no prospect of darkey volunteered to get one. When Booth this lucrative traffic soon coming to an end. was leaving the theatre he felt some-one LIONS roar most in stormy weather. It tugging at his coat tail. He looked around was observed that when a large menagerie and saw the little nigger. "What will you about that time snow fell nearly every day, daddy's skull, say." "Daddy's skull?" the lions were constantly roaring, for as soon ' les, sah. Dat used to be de ole man's as one began the rest all followed suit. Some headpiece afore de mewel kicked him, years ago there was a large menagerie ex- an' mammy'll lick me to rags if I lose

MADAMOISELLE'S LACE.-I once saw in their deep sonorous tones, and this mingling Mms. Judic. On the skirt was the loveliest tablier of rich lace I ever beheld. The dress was displayed on account of that lace; and Some bunko swindlers at Cincinnati put a | that lace was worth, perhaps, 25f. For it green farmer through the usual process of was paper, wonderfully stamped, and repremeeting a forgotten acquaintance, who had sented chains of fuchsias, and looked just as drawn a prize in a lottery; of going with much a piece of real lace as a Paris diamond this "steerer" to the den of the rascals, and by night looks an old mine gem. Parisian being there induced to invest \$50 in the actresses wear that paper lace a great deal; bunko game. But at the point where he it is tough, soft, and very effective. To was expected to retire a quiet loser he drew | wear a costly lot of lace, which may be ruina revolver, and declared, with many rural ed in a night, when \$5 worth of lace paper orths, that he would have his mouey back looks as well, is considered the height of

PUTTING OUT THE SUN. - Foote relates the THIRTY-FIVE years ago when Capt. Stone | following as having occurred at the Market made Moundville, W. Va., his home, he Drayton Theatre. The company were perplanted two seeds, informing his family that forming the "Pizarro," when, during the he would like to raise wood for his coffin. hymn to the sun, the lights being placed Only one seed sprouted, and in the course of too close to the transparency representing With none to cavil or question, by thirty years became a fine tree. During a that luminary, it, unfortunately, took fire severe wind storm eighteen months ago the the manager, who was playing the high tree fell. It was sent to a Pittsburg firm to priest, observed the occurence just after be cut into lumber, and in due time returned singing the words, "Oh power supreme," coffin; and now, to complete the story, its to the stage manager, "The sun's on fire," then proceeding with the hymn, "Oh power supreme," &c., " - your eyes, put out the to blaze : the actors, notwithstanding their ears were convulsed with laughter. The conflagration being lat last extinguished, the

> FIDGETY Lady-"But what am I to do can't ride with my back to the engine." Insolent vouth-" Better speak to the conductor. He'll turn the train round to oblige

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Dream Pedlary. If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy?
Some cost a passing bell,
Some a light eigh
That shakes from life's fresh

Merry and sad to tell, And the orier rang the be What would you buy ! Yes God has made me a wor And I am content to be

"A woman, to live my life out In quiet, womanly ways, Seeing as through a haze through their busy days.

For other things, since He

I am not strong or valiant, I would not join the fight Or jostle with crowds in the highways To sully my garments white but I have rights as a woman, and here claim my right.

"The right of a rose to bloom In its own sweet separate way, With none to question the perfume And none to utter a nay. a rose-tree may.

"The right of the lady-birch to grow, To grow as the Lord shall please, By never a sturdy oak rebuked, Denied nor sun nor breeze. its pliant alenderness, kin to the stronger trees.

"The right to a life of my own-Not merely a casual bit Of somebody else's life, flung out That, taking hold of it, may stand as a cipher does, after a nume al writ.

"The right to gather and glean What food I need and can From the garnered store of knowledge Which man has heaped for man : Taking with free hands freely and after an ordered plan.

The right ! ah, best and sweetest ! To stand all undismayed, Whenever sorrow or want or sin Call for a woman's aid look gainsaid.

I do not ask for a ballot; Though very life were at stake, I would beg for the nobler justice That men for manhood's sake ld give ungrudgingly, nor withhold I must fight and take.

"The fleet foot and the feeble foot Both seek the self-same goal, The weakest soldier's name is writ On the great army-roll And God who made man s body strong, mad too the woman's soul.

Vindictive and Jealous Character the Czar's New Wife-Stories of Her Vengeance - Favorite and Czarina.

a ball to the aristocracy in his superb palace detached and had unwound with a whirr. at Riga. Nothing was lacking which could add to the brilliancy of the entertainment. The governor-general received the guest or Knight's Hall a d wife stood at his

The governor-general at that time was l high excellence, the general-in chief Athe emperor's aide-de-camp. His wife was lips now hang the destinies of the empire the czars. I speak of the celebrated Princess Dolgorouki, now the legitimate wife of Alex

that I beheld for the first time Mme. A who before the advent of her sister had cupied the same position at the imperial court. Tall, well-made, of very delicate complexion, with magnificent chestnut hair. she was still what is commonly termed beautiful woman. Only, her eyes, which were of a deep blue, were nearly always | would attract no attention if it were net half closed. She suffers from a disease of their bangs.

Peterhof, the magnificent imperial palace against a board fence. feeling fatigued after a promenade, sat down ner. Then the czar, like a gallant gentleman, placed himself before her and shel-

tered her with the shadow of his lofty "Are you now satisfied?" he asked you in my person against the fire of noon-

touch the sovereign's heart. A growing jealousy between the sisters eve. finally took such a shape that the two consanguineous rivals finally came to blows.

general, whose rapid march to high fortune lovers, but the bride's parents broke up the the imperial court. She is reproached with upon her knees and cried: "O, Lord! bless vindictive, and devoid of all respect even swears. All boys do; us girls don't. tiers whose position was ruined through hav-

to the countess, who admired the magnificence of its workmanship, Prince O-could not restrain himself from asking the princess whether the splendid object was not a present from her sister, wife of Gen. A-; fo f he were not greatly mistaken, he had seen in her possession just such a mirror hen she was still a maid of honor. Next day, by imperial order, Prince Owas sent to Siberia to inspect the condition

of the troops stationed near the Chinese The emperor, greatly worried and suffer-ng, had made a voyage to Finland without to princess. He remained in that country

The high spirited princess determined THE latest style in mourning stationery

only by way of making an example. wielded an immense influence, under pretext position he formerly held.

Purchased Beauty.

A lady correspondent who has patronized the New York "bazar of beauty," an institution devoted to beautifying the female face and figure, says the result is simply this :-No woman can paint without detection. greatly changed. My eyes shone, my somewhat dimly-lighted room, where the pocket must needs be an artist. work was softened and shaded. Ten minaround my eyes was like strokes of charours. I hurried into a store and bought a tion. Then I went straightway home, and under jackets during the cold weather. beautifier, for by no possibility can it be put

scrubbed my face until every trace of foreign They are fastened to the collar of the jacket substance was gone. My experience con- by means of a ribbon and tied around the vinced me of the utter folly of paint as a waist with a ribbon. on wi hout showing exactly what it is. and the coloured balmerals are many pretty daily newspapers are supported in Liverpool, Dry powder, and mighty little of that, is all styles, cashmere and silk are the popular five in Manchester, four in Birmingham, that I advise any woman to put on her face. material, though plush is very popular. three in Glasgow, six in Belfast, and five in If nature has not imparted beauty of com- The silk skirts are generally lined with Dublin. plexion, there is no use trying to make up flannel and trimmed with lace. a the deficiency by artifice. It is far better to Shrimps are now the favourite ornament little behind the best of the London journals turn our ingenuity toward wearing our hair of the ladies, pigs having had their day. in respect of enterprise. Most of these have be comingly, for in that direction a great deal Elephants are no longer admired. Shrimps their special wires, together with a reportrings, lockets, and shoe-buckles. sacrifice of all outward indications of warm till flesh and blood."

A Frightful Mouse.

A short time since an elderly lady of this city startled the household with a piercing shriek and the information that there was a mouse in her pecket. Some one rushed to her rescue, hastily assisted her to divest herself of her wrapper, firmly grasping the mouth of the pocket to prevent the escape and he, armed with a club, proceeded to the ventured to investigate, and found the cause measure, from which the spring had become

Princess Louise's Tart. The Princess Louise is a lady of much good The supervision of her household affairs upon the model characteristic of all wellman who has a weakness for apricot tar for England. To his delight, apricot tart was included in the menu, and he expressed

his fondness for it. "because I made it myself. - that apricot tart should always have an upper crust."

his fourth wife always alludes to the three departed ones as his "spare ribs." upon a bench in the park. But she had forgotten her parasol, and the sun incommoded said a dashing New York girl. "You can

essential thing in making matches.

rejected them all, referred in her later one, which is too much for any mortal to life to that period as her "declining years." thy name is woman," to read "Mile, Frailty is the name of the lady." It is likely thathe had the slender Bernhardt in his mind's

DRAWING-ROOM episode: Affable Duch-The Czar himself witnessed in silence and warbling M. Gounod's last—"Charming! charming! You must really get somebody violence in which the two Amazons fought to introduce you to me !"

ay borders and fringe.

Driving gloves made of a leopard's claw are a novelty. the others the same way. I won't make fish of small one and flesh of another. They'll have to stor THE genuine India shawl is the one future I am going the rounds regularly, like always in fa

FURNITURE effects are greening

WHOLE NO ... 6

consists of octave-sized cards, scored so as to place, and, for another, it is far easier for a in man to arrange his thoughts and array his Some beautiful plush dresses have been evening colours. They are exceedingly

arguments in the retirement of his study

than when nervously facing a composite as-

There is, however, one marked feature

The circulation of the Newcastle Chroni-

that characterizes the influence of journalism in the mother-country that only requires THE new style decollete is a revival of the time to develop itself here, and, indeed, in old shape used when ladies were what were every colony, and that is the power exercalled baby waists, the waists being cut straight across at the top. INESTANDS of hammered brass are super- cal history of England the country papers

seding those of fire-gilt metal, the colour have not only shown greater judgment in being found better and the work being much forecasting the result of elections, but have contributed in a very much greater extent finer. The designs are usually classic. Bonner-straings are out of fashion, says a than the metropolitan journals to the bring-Paris correspondent. Gather ye roses while ing about of that result. We are accusmirror on getting out of the chair, and ye may, young ladies, and wear out the wide tomed here to think almost exclusively of the plush strings in which you look so well now. power of the great leading London dailies as giving utterance to the dicts of the A DRESSMAKER, who can make an exceedcheeks glowed, and there was a brightness ingly stylish dress and have the arrangeand piquancy that had not been there when ments so intricate that it takes the lady who mistaken one. Beyond question they are I entered. But this, mind you, was in a wears it about half an hour to find the ably conducted, and there is a degree of en-

surpassed by any other journals in the THERE are twenty-two different shades in world; but it would astonish some of our utes afterward I met myself in a street-mir- silk hosiery. Ladies who can not suit readers if we were to tell them that the proror, under the full glare of a noonday sun. themselves out of the present assortment vincial papers exhibit a degree of enterprise Well, I was simply disgusted. The painted select black ones. The coloured cotton which is not one whit behind the metropolisurface looked no more like human skin hosiery is as handsome in design as the silk. tan journals themselves. Of course the ALL arrangements of lace and muslin to figures representing the circulation of the coal; my lips had the unnatural red of be worn around the neck are fashionable, latter are astounding. For example; the scarlet ink. I walked up to the glass and and a handsome and a pretty lace fichu is all Times has a daily circulation of 100,000, the viewed my artificial countenance with a that is necessary to convert a rich street Daily News 170,000, and the Daily Telefeeling of repulsion. It reminded me of dsess or afternoon costume into an evening graph the almost incredible number of 250,-000. But we must take into account along-

side of these statements, such facts as the SMALL chemisettes of black silk lined veil, with which I covered the beautifica- with black wadded silk are made to be worn cle is 40,000 a day, while the Edinburgh Scotsman, the Glasgow News, the Manchester Guardian, the Leeds Mercury, and the Dublin Freeman's Journal have a still larg-

WHITE petticoats have been abandoned er circulation. It is worth noting, that seven The first-rate provincial newspapers are now appear in pearl and gold, coral and ing staff in London for the collection of in-

ruby, as brooches, bracelets, necklaces, ear- formation. It is computed that the outlay A GREAT deal of money may be spent on teries and fringes and coloured bead buttons,

He is very fond of ruling by moral sussion

entailed by a special wire, including the pay fall far short of \$10,000 a year. Moreover a daily paper cannot gain a place in the obtaining all of Reuter's telegrams, which, gant, but costly. They are trimmed more to members of the Press Association, cost \$1470, and to outsiders \$1617, per annum. Moreover, in a large shipping and manufac-The President Elect. turing town, such as Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Birmingham, or Sheffield, it is neces-Of course everybody is curious about the sary to contract also for daily telegraphed e life of the President-elect. The Cin- reports of New York prices. Reuter's teleof the dangerous animal. The garment was cinnati Enquirer, which is not a Republican grams, indeed, form but a small part of the paper, says that "he generally rises from metropolitan news bought by the leading seven to half-past, and breakfasts en famille provincial journals through the Press Assoback yard to dispatch the offender. The at about eight. After breakfast the morning ciation. Parlimentary news, either fully or pocket was opened gradually, but no mouse mails are opened, the newspapers are hastily briefly reported, and general news, summarscanned for telegraphic news, and important, ized from the daily papers, in London, or matters receive attention, the General retir- collected in all parts of the kingdom by the ing with his secretary and short-hand agents of the association, form components amanuensis to his private office, or 'snug- of the mass of matter regularly forwarded gery,' for the purpose. After that, if the London correspondence is not supplied by the morning trains from the East or Cleveland Press Association, but cach of the chief probring visitors, the General receives and en- vincial journals maintains for this specific tertains them. Dinner is the same as break- purpose at least one member of its editorial fast with regard to instruction and amuse- staff in the metropolis. The London corment, it making no difference whether the respondence of the Manchester Guardian is visitors who partake of it are high or low, an example of the best work done in this Senators or soldiers, grand or simple. 'The direction, and it not unfrequently anticipates afternoon," says his friend Major Swaim, much that appears in the London press. usually brings more visitors and mails. The Western Morning News, printed at After supper the General devotes consider- Plymouth, has also been noted for its Lonable time to the thorough perusal of the New don correspondence, a great quantity of York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other lead- which appears every day. The Newcastle ing papers. There are always telegrams and Chronicle, to which we referred above, maintters by the dozen to answer. General tains two London offices, one as the headfarfield has two short-hand men as secre- quarters of its special telegraphic wire, the taries, and he dictates his replies to letters other as a city office for commercial intelliand telegrams to them. This enables him gence. The Scotsman and Glasgow news to do a great deal of corresponding work in | are both printed on Walter presses, like a short time. Of course very important and those used in the Times office, and the separticularly private letters are written by cond journal has two private wires to Lonmyself or the General in person. Every one don, besides special arrangements with the is free to go to church or stay at home, to railway companies. pray or to let it alone as he pleases. There It will thus be seen how great the energy is but one autocrat in this house, and that is that has been expended on the provincial is the General's mother, and she has too press of Great Britain, and how great must

Maid of honor to the empress, it was at photographed by slamming a ripe tomato matters. There is one thing I forgot to coming, when here, also, the provincial pafamily reunions we sometimes get the fluence, and then the day of "organs of General deeply interested in some theme, party" in the metropolis will be, comparaand get him to talking about it. You know tively speaking, past. That day will be he is a brilliant conversationalist, and these when, along with the growing prosperity talks often almost take the shape of lectures. and development of the country, news-They are very interesting and wonderfully paper enterprise will grow, until it asserts store-house of knowledge. He has a wonder- old countries, where it is not gagged, claim ful pigeon-hole memory. He can devour a ing to be recognized not only as a means of its contents, and tell you all about it in the ful element in their Government. most entertaining manner years afterward

to dinner. I made a complaint next morn- property. At Oxford the university proing, and I had Pat Dillon fined. I'll serve perty is considerable; at Cambridge it is

and he governs his family accordingly. His Some soft places in English Clerical

and those of Westminster, Winchester, Rugby Charter House, and Merchant Tay lors are worth from \$12,000 to \$20,000 year, including the spacious abodes attached to them. The heads of colleges at Oxford and A reporter of the New York Herald tells MR. JAMES BOWEN, 71, and Miss Cassie | the story of the effective work for Sunday | nearly so much. The master of Trinity antagonism, which was even manifested in public, he married the elder sister to the Cassel, 68, were married in Washington the closing done on a certain Sunday at Bergen College, Cambridge, the "boss" college, public, he married the elder sister to the Cassel, 68, were married in Washington the Point, New Jersey, by a Catholic clergyman, has about \$15,000 a year, and the Daan of "I won't have any Sunday skulking and Dublin, has a separate estate allotted to self for her part, and is going on the stage, I went in. They didn't expect me, and were of the other headships at the English "My had a better one, though. You should have year. The college property is mauaged by princess had ordered a magnificent pocket.

dear child, do you know what has happen mirror, mounted in gold, and above which was fixed an imperial crown. Whenever she dear child, do you know what has happen flies off the ceiling the minute they clapped office in college, and is one of the Fellows. appeared exactly as if encircling her brows.

One day, while she was showing this mirror

One day, while she was showing this mirror looked at herself in this mirror the crown can you say it—how can you say it just eyes on me. I only had an umbrella. I have The revenue is, for the most part, derived on the stick. I never thought much of that richest college in Oxford, has a good deal of umbrella before last Sunday, but I wouldn't London property. Endowments since 1650 part with it now for a horse. It served me have been comparatively very slender, until valiantly. Well, when we got through we Keble College, founded about seven years were thoroughly satisfied with each other- ago received some heavy donations. College the umbrella and myself-and we went home property is entirely distinct from university

fering. They are all at loggerheads now

on hand.

Auction. f Markdala day of Jan'y,

as by reference

OSS, FALCON-

RE. on.