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readers of this paper were more or nazal at a most remarkable statement of our leading citizens which apvesterday's issue. So unusual circumstances connected with it, ach comment did it occasion on the and social circles, that a representathis paper was commissioned to inthis relational verify its facts. The ferred to was a statement made by Larrabee, formerly of London the New York and Boston Discless company, whose office is on Mr. Larrabee was found by maper man in his private office, and

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Webb a most clear-headed and ht person. On being interest to Nicholas Longworth El gentleman, and he said : da joke, reference was hir investigated it as a medical Lie Insurance company, and it ty of the syllables of makes the man Mr. Larrabee had all the manifellow, "replied Longies famous line, and making tioms. I subjected him to the examination possible, after ertces on record.

His kidneys, liver, lungs and heart are perfectly well and sound. I can only add that, from what I have seen, I would

unhesitatingly recommend this remedy." The conclusions from the statements above made which come to the newspaper man as well as the general public, must be two-fold. First, that a modern miracle of healing has been performed in our midst, and that, too, by the simplest of means and one which is within the reach of every one. It should be remembered that Bright's disease is not usually a sudden complaint. Its beginnings are slight and its growth slow. The symptoms by which it may be detected are different with different persons, no two people usually having the same. The fact was manifest in the case of Mr. Larrabee, and he had no idea of the terrible complaint which had attacked him until it became fixed upon him. Secondly, testimonials of such high character and so outspoken in tone, conclusively prove the value of the remedy and its superior nature to the proprietary articles with which the public have formerly been flooded. "The greater includes the less," and the remedy which has been proven so valuable and has saved a life after it was brought down to death's door must unquestionably be certain in the many minor troubles which are so disastrous unless taken in time.

The Earth's Great Age.

In a lecture at San Francisco, Professor William Denton gave several striking illustrations of the earth's age. First, he said. we had evidence of the earth's great age in the tiny particles of soil beneath our feet. The great trees of California with from 1350 to 2350 annual rings of vegetable growth, reveal the fact that these monarchs of the vegetable world were saplings when Nebuchadnezzar was born. The great fallen Monarch of the Forest has been estimated to have been 4000 years old, and grew from seed propagated by older parent trees, and these in turn from grandparents, whose crumbled dust forms a rich vegetable mold to nourish their younger progeny. How many such generations occurred no one can tell. But older than these are the glacial beds. When these ploughed their way over the surface of North America and Scandinavia they planed out mighty beds and ground and polished down the uneven surface of a former age. In this remote age the coast of New England was like that of Greenland at the present day. Few geologists will place the glacial period at less than 100,000 years ago. But we could go back still further. In the tertiary strata of California has been found what is called the earliest human remains ever discovere l. These existed many thousand years ago, when one-half of New Jersey, one-third of Virginia, and all of Florida, and part of Texas and Great Britain were under water. The Mediterranean sea was then double its present size, and the Gulf of Mexico extended to Ohio. A large part of California was under the bed of the Pacific ocean, and water then ext-nded back to the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada mountains. But older than this period and formation was the underlying stratification of chalk, still older was the Triassic, and older yet the new red sandstone—such as comes to the surface in parts of Scotland. Again, still lower, the old Silurian, then the older Laurentian, seen lying rock-the parent that thrusts itself up as the back-bone of continents, cutting must have passed away in the successive formation of these rocky layers!

Frictional Electricity in the Press Room. We looked into the press room of one of Boston's large printing establishments this week. The foreman was furious and the proprietor sorrowful. Frictional electricity in the printed sheets of paper as they left the presses was the immediate cause of their trouble. It is an interesting and not uncommon phenomenon, and is not easly exelectricians we have about here. The packan inductor, and the paper leaves the press thoroughly electrified. We watched a press printed sheets clung about the cylinder as though pastel upon it, and had to be torn off in strips. Again, we lifted a few freshly printed leaves, and they ripped and crackled like thestitches in an old coat. Then we saw a lot of cardboard being printed. The sheets stuck together as solid as a brick, and could not be separated until the electricity had partly passed off. A printers' piece of brass rule placed in this pile off cardboard, with an end projecting, threw off sparks when approached within an inch by another piece of rule. Two sheets sucked together when in the hands and arms upon handling a pile loss. Valueble work is frequently spoiled by the electricity packing the leaves so closely as to offset the fresh ink. Then the presses have to be slow-speeded, with frequent stoppages. Nothing so demoralizes the press-room as this mystery of frictional electricity when under full headway, - From the Paper Trade World.

Liberal Belief. We do not believe that God is less just or merciful than are His feeble human children. Or that He has prepared a hell for those who never knew Him, or for children not haptized prior to death. Such thoughts are degrading to the Almighty. We do not believe in the sovereignty of God as taught by the Calvinists. God is a king, absolute by right and by a perfect law of love and justice. This belief makes man free in his will, reason and conscience. Such a belief makes us full of love, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance. Not in the earthquake, the tempest and the fire does God become present to the soul, but by the still small voice which makes us one with Him, and takes all fear and doubt from our being. -Rev. 'I can't find out about James Freeman Clarke, Boston.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

Brother G rdiner Explains the Platform of the Club.

"Heah am a letter," said the old man as he held up a missive, "dated at Washington an' writ in a splendiferons han', axin' to have de posihun of dis club on varus queshuns an' subjicks defined fur de benefit of de public. De Secretary of State kin post up in his office de follerin' facts:

"On religun dis club rather leans to de Baptist kind, but am not so bigoted as to stan' idly by an' see a Methodist Church consumed by fiah or carried off by a freshet. "On Pollyticks we wote split tickets, aimin' to elect the smaller rascal an' to beat masheen nominashuns.

"As to free trade and protection, dis club can't express its contempt fur a guv'ment which levies a tariff of ten per cent. on women's corsets an' can't bring a million-dollar official embezzler to justice.

"On civil sarvice reform we doan' slop ober worf shucks. De cry am as holler as an old log an' as thin as de woice of a Connecticut oaby.

"On social etikette, we eat wid a fork, address ebery gem lan as 'Kernel,' an' we ginerally manage to start fur home befo' bein' kicked out.

"On de temyerance queshun, we argy dat if a man doan' know mo' dan to let whiskey git de upper-hold of him he'd better be tie to some lamp-post whar' de fool-killer kin "As to the labor queshun, pay fa'r wages,

demand squar' work, an' keep the jail doors

open fur demagogues who encourage kicks and strikes. "Dats whar' an' how we stan', from ebery Sunday mornin' to Saturday night, an' I may add dat we shall be happy at any time to counsel wid Congress, gin advice to de Legislachurs, an' frow out waluable sugges. huns to social bodies. Let us now attack de

Bernhardt-Damala.

Bernhardt, says a Paris letter-writer, can

not get on without much advertising, and I

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more, for her star begins to pale, and there

are rumours of an approaching catastrophe.

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Then, she and her husband have called the Independence Française to account for announcing the imminence of a suit for judicial separation, but this perhaps is simply another form of advertising. Jacques certainly has not proved to be a good invest ment; in "La Dame aux Camellias," thanks to madam's lessons, he was very successful; in "Les Meres Ennemiss," in spite of his defective accent, he gave great promise, and it was fondly hoped that at the The tre Moderne, of which he was to be the manager and the star, he would rise to renown in "Jane Grey," and "Carmagnola." But these expectations have been disappointed; Jacques suddenly declared that he was tired of the stage, and abandoned the part of Andrew Boleski declaring at the same time that somebody else must take in hand the new management. Bernhardt was aghast, the gossips say; moreover, the man had struck for higher wages, and, to show how much he was in earnest, he betook himself to the Gymnase and there signed a three years engagement (luckily a professional one) with M. Koning. All at the surface in Western Canada, and older | this is a heavy blow to the comedienne, yet than all t ese the granite or great under- coming as it does on the top of the financial ment, after the doctor has failed to hold your disaster-to wit the loss of those 420,000 francs which she had invested in a factory through all others to show us on the surface | run by one of her relatives, who has failed. what is below. What an infinity of time | Then too all her diamonds are advertised for sa'e at the hotel Drouout, and by the time this letter reaches you those jewels, gained by sobs and tears and smiles, those souvenirs of triumph and success, will have been scattered by the auctioneer's hammer. Not one dollar remains of the harvest of dollars which she reaped in America. It is all well enough for Mme. Gabrielle Ellinni to save up 5,000,000; Gabrielle never had any talent, and was by nature prudent; but Bernhardt is a genius, and was in duty bound to imitate her celebrated predecessor Adrienne Lecouvreur, whose casket fetched plained nor easily controlled. It has puzzled 40,000 livres when sold for the profit of Mar-Profs. Bell and Wadman, and the best | shall Saxe. Not that I predict penury to Mme. Damala, but I remember the case of ing upon the press cylinder seems to act as | Sophia Arnould, who once rolled in wealth, and yet who was reduced to live on the charity of her hair-dresser. Then there was running off 1,700 per hour, Suddenly the la Claison, who died in a garret, and Gulmard, only to glad to marry a dancingmaster, after having refused the hand of the Prince de Soubise. All of these were idols in their time, yet their fortunes came and went "like the lamps of the footlights," to quote la l'elisser, who died in a hospital, though the carpet of her boudoir was covered one day by her admirer with bank-notes to the value of a million. But Sarah will never get on unless she ceases to be an unachronism and will follow the lead of Mlle. Davager and Marie Magnier, who have laid by for their old age and a rainy day. It is held fourteen inches apart. Wet rags placed | not enough to triumph; one must profit around the delivery table and let into a by victory, as Hannibal told his captains. bucket of water charged the water with Rachel was better advised, and though the electricity in forty minutes so that a positive | 1,274,371 francs which she left to her heirs shock was felt upon a hand being immersed | cut a sorry figure in comparison with some in the pail. Electrical currents were left of the tortunes of the queens of comedy and song, yet it was enough to keep any reasonof paper eight minutes after being printed. able woman from starvation. Bernhardt The bother to the printer is a considerable must bestir herself, for popularity is flitting, sof the mussels culm and she cannot stand the nervous pressure one. It entails inconvenience and a serious and she cannot stand the nervous pressure much longer, if those who are in her confidence tell the truth. Still, with her diamonds, she has not yet lost her prestige. The diamonds of Mile. Mars were stolen twice and twice recovered and then sold, for fear that a third larceny might be irremediable, and none the less that great actress was hailed with rapture when it pleased her to play Celimme or Bermice, although in the provinces the house was never crowded un ess the bills announced that "Mlle. Mars would wear all her jewellery !" So true is the assertion of Mme. Cornuel, the sprightly chronicler of tho seventeenth century : "Diamonds on a woman are as necessary as cheese in a mouse-trap !" M. Claretie and others bewail the sad fate of the great tragedienne, and then cousole her by predicting other and richer harvests in the future " for this valiant creature, whose dream is to resuscitate dramatic art in two theatres at a

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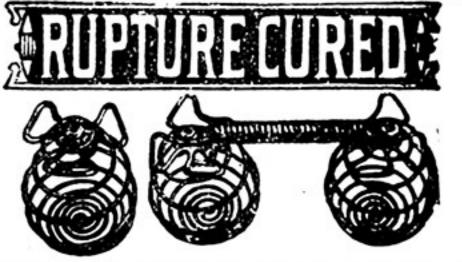
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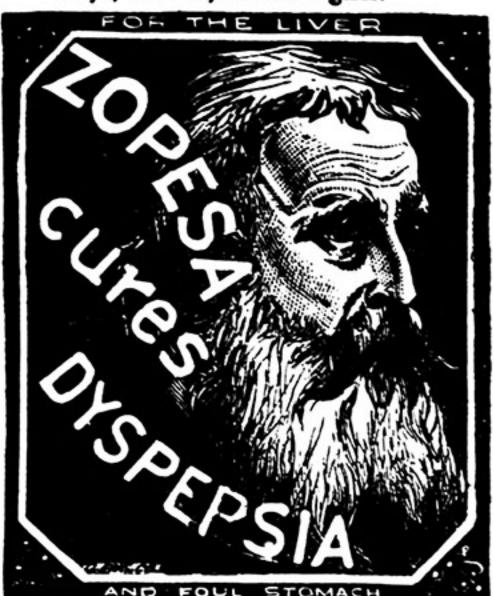
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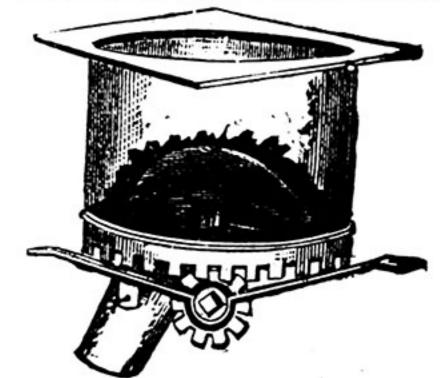
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