Ellen should give up her home at the of her except Ellen's self and old Abiend of the next quarter and remove to shag. town, and that, in the meantime, Father Goodrich should go thither and try to gation in his poor young protege. after having remained in the neighborhood for a fortnight, Father Goodrich town. And the young widow was left be nursed back to health of mind and body by the holy inspirations of religion the peaceful ministrations of nature, and the healing influence of time.

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And thus nearly three months went by, when, one evening, the seventeenth of July, Ellen sat on her doorstep. soothing her still delicate boy to sleep, and herself soothed into peace by the beauty of the sylvan scene, and the stillness of the evening. Suddenly a shadow fell upon her, and she raised her eyes. Norah stood before her. With an exclamation of surprise and joy, Ellen sprang up, put the boy down, and caught the wanderer in her arms, cry-

"Oh, mother! is this you, sure enough! Oh, mother! I am so-so glad-so-And Ellen burst into tears. Norah did not return her embrace. Norah could around something that she carried on

her bosom; but she said, faintly: "Ellen, move out of my way at once,

and let me come in and sit down, for I am almost dead!" And Ellen, with affectionate and anxious trepidation, pushed the door wide open and drew forward the old cushioned chair. And Norah sank into it heavily, and with a deep grean, and uncovered the sleeping child and laid it on her knees. Ellen drew near and gazed with surprise and curiosity and tender

tions, Norah only sighed and groaned, firmary, her children in the orphan asy-"Ellen, if you have got a fan give me hospital, and poor old Hag in the almsone, for this poor little wretch is nearly house.

suffocated with heat." Ellen took down from the mantelpiece a spread turkey wing and handed it to Norah, and, while the latter was fanning the child, Ellen kneeled down by

it to take a nearer view. "Poor little thing! how pale it mother! Is it sick? Whose is it?" "Her mother and father are both dead. They died with the fever that broke out on the ship in which they sailed from Ireland. They left no other children, only this baby, and I took it to save it from the poorhouse," said Norah. And as Ellen still looked astonished and wondering, she added, impatiently: "I wa'n't going to let my nephew's child go to the poorhouse! You would They went everywhere-into the most not expect me to do such a thing, would squalid alleys of the city, into the most

"No, surely not. Hush, hush, my dar- were withous fear. Nor, indeed, for ling baby! You shall go to your Minnie | them was there any danger-their physby-and-by (when you go to Heaven)." ical organization, their strong and "Well, George Grove was my nephew. steady nerves, their fearless souls, efec-You have heard me talk of George tually repelled the influence of conta-

"Yes-no; I don't know!" Oh, yes you have! You forget! Well, abating, and people were lifting their George Grove, poor fellow, with his wife panic-stricken heads with something like and child, were coming over to this a feeling of security, and the terrified country, and they took the fever and fugitives from the city were thinking died, and when the ship got to A- of returning, when one day about this I took the child to keep it off the par- time, Daniel Hunter and Augusta went ish, as I said. And another time I will together to visit the infirmary attached tell you more about it. I am too tired to the alms-house. In passing through now. And there comes the old woman the women's convalescent ward, they ly, entreatingly in his face, and hanging you ain't cuttin' off you're cripplin' so with the milk," said Norah, in a wearied | noticed a little, fair-haired, blue-eyed

And Ellen, who, of all human beings, there, yet to whom no one seemed to was the most simple and credulous, and pay the least attention. The little one the least suspicious, took the babe with was sitting flat upon the floor, and her, and went for the fresh milk. And looking around with a half-curious, half-Norah, who felt no remorse for the frightened expression of countenance. theft of the child, experienced a pang Augusta stooped and patted the child of wounded pride in feeling herself forced to invent a falsehood to conceal that of one of the women whose it was. The

Days passed, during which little Maud. infant-like, at intervals suffered to be fever patients that morning, and that gusta, and in the meantime you had betmoaned for her mother. But at the end of the week the vision had faded in the baby's memory, and in another week to her mother-in-law. But Norah was totally passive and indifferent: seemed to have lost all care for all things in life. Her looks and manners gave Ellen great anxiety. The wretched woman would sometimes sit for the whole day without speaking or eating and, when night came, instead of going to bed, she would wander forth into the Ellen at last noticed, with startling tenror, that these eccentric habits always recurred upon the change of the moor, hair and eyes and complexion, and I

Emulsion.

system.

SOUND OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P Since the refusal of her relatives to | increasing in erraticism toward its full assist her, it became necessary for Ellen and abating with its wane. And the lence—this little one the only member to reflect and idecide-or rather for poor young widow could no longer doubt left unstricken." Father Goodrich to reflect and decide that her wretched mother was a lunatic. for her-upon what should be done for She was a harmless one as yet, but as the support of the family. Ellen was her malady increased Ellen feared very skilful in various kinds of needlework; much what might be its consequences to she was also a good scholar. After herself and others, especially as there much consultation, it was arranged that was no one to look after and take care

> Ellen deferred her departure for still another quarter, upon account of the ter. autumn fevers that prevailed in the city, and to which she shrank from exposing the children. This second delay brought the first of November, by which day all was arranged for the removal of the little family. Her landlord kindly assisted her in settling up her business in the neighborhood, and transporting her furniture to the city. And the good priest -"good shepherd of sheep," indeed engaged a small, cheap house in town for the poor widow and her children, and came down into the country to attend

By the middle of November they were | widow, sir, the widow of that O'Leary | back in her chair, inquiring: settled in their humble new home. Abi- who was executed." shag had insisted on coming to town A stifled shriek from Augusta arrested with the young family, that were as Sister Martha's speech. Augusta had wish her, my dear, though I would addear to her as if they had been her own started and shuddered at the first vise you to let her remain where she is." tion of having organs in the churches children, and, indeed, it would have been | breathing of the name, and now she exvery difficult for Ellen to dispense with claimed:

Ellen's only friend in the city was Fa- don't! don't say it was Ellen O'Leary!" ther Goodrich, and it was through his kind offices that she obtained as much | name, Mrs. Hunter. You knew her?" needlework as she could possibly do. And she worked steadily from the ear- God! How terrible are the trials and not; her arms were locked tightly liest dawn of day till twelve or one vicissitudes of life! Where is Ellen and o'clock at night, while old Abishag took her children? Are they still living? care of the house, the children and the Let me go to them at once," said Aulunatic grandmother. But, alas! alas! gusta, in great agitation. what could one frail pair of woman's hands do toward supporting a family of arm in his, and Sister Martha answered: six, when house rent, and fuel, and "Not for the world, madam, must you lights, and food, and clothing were to go to them. They are already removed be purchased for them all? Ellen worked to the dead ward.' very hard, but without making her family comfortable, without doing more than just keeping their souls and bodies !

Toil and privation are long in doing interest, and then exclaimed interroga- their work, and so three years of clasped by infant arms, and, raising her wretched penury passed away before El- head from its resting place and looking "A baby, my mother! Why, where len's health and strength utterly failed. down, she saw the little child half emon earth did you get it from? Whose It was the year that the great pesti- bracing her, and lifting its sweet, sympalence broke out in the city. And that | thetic face to hers. She dried her tears, But instead of answering these ques- autumn found Ellen herself in the in- and placed her hand in benediction on lum, her mother-in-law in the lunatic

CHAPTER XI.

crowded wards of the hospitals. They

encouragingly on the head, and inquired

the child had arrived with a new set of

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less she is that also reminds me of our The pestilence was at its very height. The city was emptied of half its popu-Daniel Hunter was looking down upon lation. Private business was stopped. the child also. Not only the theatres and concert-rooms,

by the commissioners this morning."

children, and an old colored nurse."

stricken yet."

ed family?"

"And what is their present state?"

"The sick woman and the two chil-

"And what is the name of this wretch-

"O'Leary, sir! It is altogether the

"Ellen O'Leary! Oh, God! Oh, don't!

"She was an old acquaintance! Just

But Daniel Hunter silently drew her

Augusta dropped her head on her hus-

Daniel Hunter attempted no consola-

But Augusta felt her dress softly

"Poor little one," she said; "sweet lit-

tle one-with all her poverty and suffer-

ing, she has known nothing but love;

for see how sympathetic and how fear-

band's shoulder and wept aloud.

tion beyond pressing her hand.

"What will be done with this orphan, but the very schools and churches, were Sister Martha?" he asked. closed. Death and his consort, Terror, "She will remain at the alms-house un reigned. Only the drug stores, the hostil she is old enough to be bound out, pitals, asylums and infirmaries remained like the other pauper children, I suppose in full and in active operation-only the

sir," answered the Sister, sadly. heroic medical faculty, the devoted Sis-Daniel Hunter and Augusta were both | Ocean. ters of Charity, and a few benevolent contemplating the child with deep ingentlemen and clergymen, continued at terest. On hearing this reply, both raistheir posts in the plague-stricken city. ed their eyes, and their earnest, ques-Among the most devoted to the suftioning glances met - the identical ferers were Daniel Hunter and Augusta. thought was in the minds of both-both

"She is motherless," said Augusta.

They looked again in each other's The fury of the pestilence was already anxiously, her color came and went. strained to say: The child's gentle hands still clasped her dress, while she looked up with innocent, unconscious eves to her face.

"Will you take her, Augusta?" inquired Daniel Hunter. "Take her! May I? Oh! Mr. Hunter!" | barber further. child, who was certainly out of place They came very sweetly through

gravely smiling lips. "Most certainly, Augusta, if it will add to your happiness.

ves! I will take her, indeed, poor orand lifting the child to her bosom. woman could not inform her; she said "I will speak to the superintendent and commissioners upon the subject, Au-

Augusta was looking at the little one Sister Martha, until you can have whatwith deep interest. It was a beautiful ever is proper prepared for her." and interesting child, with a very fair "Yes, but see how she hugs me," said eyes, and clusters of pale, golden hair child to the Sister, and promising to

and its innocent gaze was raised with away in the afternoon. full confidence to the lady's pale, sweet They returned home. And Augusta Augusta's eyes were suffused would have been happier than she had been for a long time, but that her heart "She reminds me, somehow, of little unjustly smote her for the adoption of the orphan, as it had been an infidelity "Yes," replied Daniel Hunter, looking to the memory of sweet Maud. But she tenderly and thoughtfully at the child soon reasoned herself out of the irra-"She is about the age our sweet Maud tional and inhuman feeling, and gave, would have been had she lived, and she herself up to the anticipated pleasure of has also her complexion, but Maud's cherishing and loving the motherless to- No thought have you of a longing heart

features were cast in a nobler mold fant. And in the afternoon she went and brought the child home.

"Yes, but she has the same colored CHAPTER XII. It is dangerous to take anything for of adversity. And you only care granted. Augusta had received several To reap the fruits where your seeds were high probabilities as truths. In the first place, she had not considered it possible for the Sister of Charity to err in the smallest particular of her account of the O'Leary family. And yet the Sister was mistaken in supposing that the children of Ellen O'Leary had been conveyed to the dead ward. It is very true that Ellen had been taken to that place, and that in regard to the children such had been the first intention of the overseers, but their purpose had ben changed upon further observation, of the little patients, and they had been placed in the | when his tongue is coated. sick ward, when their fever soon took a The consumption of champagne in

And in the second place, when hearing said Augusta, lingering, still lingering, the report of the medical bulletin in and looking back as they passed the fair coming to the very natural conclusion child. They went their rounds, spending | that each one who had been taken thithtwo or three hours in going from ward | er to die was dead and buried-had left to ward, visiting the patients, advising | the dead ward only for the grave. It is with nurses and consulting with physi | true that all the occupants of the dead cians. And on their return they passed | ward save one had died and were buried;

once more through the convalescent but Ellen O'Leary was that one. It is ward, where the beautiful child still re- also true that she lay many hours as mained. A Sister of Charity, who was one dead, but she revived from that the daily attendant of this ward, ap- come and gave signs of returning life proached to welcome and speak with and consciousness; and when her nurse Mrs. Hunter. When they had exchanged | knew that the dread crisis was past and that sue would live, she was conveyed "Can you tell me, Sister Martha, who into the sick ward. is this little child?" inquired Augusta.

A few days after this Ellen was wel "Ah! it is a very sorrowful case, enough to be removed from the sick to madam. A whole family brought in this | the convalescent ward. Here she found morning apparently dying of the pesti- two of the children running about and amusing themselves, only very gently and quietly, as if the hushed air of the 5,485 active, 1,920 associate and 1,120 Sisters' Window. "A whole family! Sweet Heaven! I place subdued them. But where was the had hoped to hear of no more such third? Sylvia Grove; but where, oh! where was her youngest born, her darl- Pennsylvania that have no pastors be-"A whole family, madam; a wretched, ing child Honoria? Dead, perhaps, and cause the congregations are too small starving family, found abandoned in the they would not tell her! The pang that to raise the necessary salary. last stage of the fever, and brought here seized her heart at the thought almost threw her back into illness; it was only "Oh, Heaven! How many of them for an instant, and she called Sister Marwere there, then?" inquired Daniel Huntha, whose hour of attendance it happened to be, and in faltering tones asked for "Five in all, sir-a woman with three

eagerly forward, and fixing her pleading eyes upon the Sister's face: "Tell me, oh, tell me at once! Do not dren, sir, are already removed to the keep me in suspense, even if she is dead! dead ward-the old negress is recover-I have suffered so much that I could

her youngest child, adding, as she bent

ing. This child, as you see, has not been But Ellen's throbbing throat and quivering lips and pale face contradicted her words, and the Sister hastened to say: "She is not dead, poor dear; no, by no means. She is very well; she has not

greatest case of suffering that has come under my knowledge during the reign even been sick." of the fever. This poor woman was a With a deep sigh of relief, Ellen sank "Where is she?"

"That was the poor young woman's intention of adopting her, my dear."

flashing from her eyes. you want her- of course, you can. When | gium. the lady took her from this place you

the orphan, you know."

(To be continued.)

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Frank Schwin is a commercial travel er, and in his wanderings goes through Michigan towns. He was in need of a shave one day, says the Chicago Inter | octa declared valid. He walked about the main thorough

fare of the little town awaile when his eye met the original legend: "Raise 10 cts. or Whiskers!"

There was but one tonsorial chair and it was occupied by a stalwart fellow, "She is fatherless," said Daniel Hun- Evidently a blacksmith The barber made a lather, paced all over the countenance of the recumbent

"And we are childless," concluded both | blacksmith, stropped the razor vigorously and sailed into his work. After he had struggled long and danfaces. Augusta's heart was palpitating gerously over his patron he felt con of which are to be devoted to missionary ine painful irregularities or growing girls

> "Ain't I hurtin' you?" "No," answered the Plutonian gentle-"I seem to be workin' hard without gettin' there," commented the village

exclaimed the lady, grasping the hand "Oh, just go on, encouraged the black-that still held hers, and looking anxious- smith, "You're doin' all right, for them with hope and fear upon his next words. | much I guess they'll never grow again!"

BABY'S HEALTH

Baby's health and happiness de-"I may take her! Can you be in earn- | pends upon its little stomach and est? Oh' thank you, Mr. Hunter! Oh, bowels performing their work regularly. If these are out of order phan!" said Augusta, stooping at once, Baby's Own Tablets will cure the tree of India as the religion of the West. trouble quicker than any other medi- The last Sunday that the late Bishop cine, and the mother has the guaran- of concesser speak in his parish was tee of a government analyst that this passed in a country parish in order that medicine is perfectly safe. Frank Neill, Marksville, Ont., says: brief rest. the superintendent had not yet seen her. ter leave the child in the care of good "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for The East London Primitive Methodist stomach and bowel troubles, break- Mission has given 33,144 breakfasts to ing up colds and destroying worms, hungry children, besides taking care of and always with the best success." 6,310 homeless and destitute men and complexion, deficate features, dark-blue Augusta, unwillingly relinquishing her Sold by all medicine dealers or by women. mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary Colcurling around a broad, fair forehead, come back in her carriage to take her Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, lege, at Mill Hill, Middlesex, England, to as high a point as possible. Retain

Greed.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.) And little you care what shall be the cost. So long as you reach your goal at last.

Low to the shrine of the great god gold You bend and worship its glitter and clink-Little you care what the fates unfold So long as you're safe from the dang'rous

Cold and grim on the road you fare, With thoughts of naught but the goal a

That asks for a crumb or a friendly lift-And it's little you know or understand

A man's remarks may be cold even

England is decreasing rapidly.

AT LARGE.

------ Twelve millions of the 23,000,000 ch dren in the United States are growing up with no religious training. The Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friend shows a net loss for the year of

there being now 20,208 members. Of the \$60,000 required for the Baptis forward movement in Rochester, N. over \$33,000 has so far been subscribed The New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Association has 289 societies with

honorary members. There are 100 Baptist churches in

About \$4,400 was given by the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Cathedral at Cleveland, as its diocesan offering which is made every third year. It is expected that most of the coun

made into a new presbytery, it being a section rich in possibilities for home holy orders in the Oxford diocese. The new Methodist Hospital in Indian-

having been spent so far, and there is shillings in the pound on the total in-\$70,000 on hand for completing the work. | come, the tax being imposed now only The American Mission Board closed its on what is "earned." year with a deficit of about \$36,000, while the Episcopal Board of Missions | ed of realization among the upper classes fell short \$64,060, making its total debt of India, the Oxford and Cambridge misnow \$138,460, as it entered the year with sions not having a single convert in sev-

and paying the ministers a stated salary, "A wealthy and most estimable lady the more progressive element favoring

Without my leave!" exclaimed Ellen, York, over which there was such a conall the mother's instinct of possession troversy last spring, are to be taken down and recarved according to the ori-"My dear, you can get her again if ginal models of Sculptor Gutzon Bor-

When the Central Ohio Methodist Episcopal Conference was formed in 1856 The Sister sudden'y paused; she could it had 182 churches with 14,083 members, prove. I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not tell Ellen that at the moment the while now it has 408 churches and 55,539 and to-day am a well woman." This against cocaine victims. That is all very "You were very low. We-the-lady members, who give ten times as much | tribute to the merits of Dr. Williams' | well, because its victims are unfit to be

-it was very kind in her to wish to take for missions as they did fifty years ago. Pink Pills is made by Mrs. Chas. F. "You all thought that I was dying, the Christian Endeavor movement in ago she suffered most severely from an and she wished to adopt the destitute Tennessee are arranging conferences and attack of sciatica, and for a number of child. Yes, it was very kind! Oh! rallies in each of the 96 counties of the months was an invalid confined to her would seem to be to severely regulate it was very kind," said Ellen, deeply | State to work up a great attendance be- bed. She further states: "It is imposfore the 1908 convention at Knoxville. sible for me to describe the pain from In connection with the bi-centennial of which I suffered. I endeavored to conthe founding of the Philadelphia Baptist | tinue my profession as a music teacher, Asociation, which has just been celebrat- but was forced to give it up. The ed, a fund of \$100,000 was raised, of doctor said the trouble was sciatica, but which \$50,000 went to and poor churches his treatment did not help me. I could and \$40,000 for a Baptist settlement | scarcely take a step without the most

> The Baptist Home of Northern Ohio, and down the limb. Finally I took to at Cleveland, will be opened in a few my bed and lay there perfectly helpless, weeks with four aged women residents, and could not move without aid. The has on hand \$15,000 of the \$25,000 needed pain was never absent. I consulted an-

and Texas to determine the legality of I decided to do so. The result was bethe union of the Cumberland with the wond my most hopeful expectations. All Presbyterian Church of the United the pains and aches disappeared, and I States, and in every case the action has have never since been troubled with taxable property. What about that

fanta, which will be a great Baptist in | trouble from which I suffered." stitutional church, will be started with | When the blood is poor the nerves are a three-storey dermitory for young wom-en, after which will come a marses' home ica. natralgia, or perhaps partial parand then the large auditorium for the alysis. Dr. Williams' Pin's actra!" church work proper.

The Associated Executive Committee on Indian Affairs of the Society of restores health. It is because these pills of the Shawnee reservation, 160 acres | cure such common ailmants as rheumaof the Kickapoo reservation and 40 acres tism, amacria, backaches and headof the Otoe and Missouri reservation, all | aches, heart palpitation, indigestion and

The 2,287 societies, representing 57,467 | Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or members, of the Northwestern Branch of by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society | for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi of the Methodist Church, will meet at | cine Co., Brockville, Ont. Milwaukee from Oct. 8 to 11, Indiana, Illinois, Michingan and Wisconsin being the territory covered by the organiza-

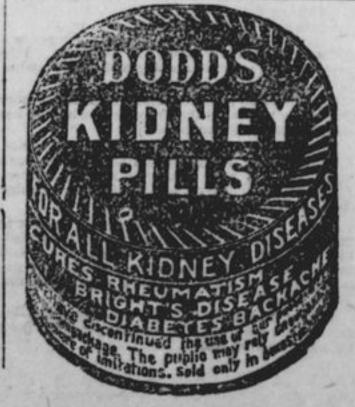
The searcity of curates in the Church of England is causing a considerable feeling of anxiety.

The Bishop of St. Esaph, England, in one day recently consecrated four bury ing grounds in various parts of his dio-

Christianity, though its cradle was in the East, has worked into the great cen-Mrs. the hard-worked rector might take a

has just sent out its annual quota to the mission fields of Asia and Africa. This is the centenary year of the Conmark the occasion the Congregational Union of England and Wales will send there about 2,000 delegates between October 13 and 18.

The parishioners of Wool, a village in East Dorset, England, sent their church bells, dated 1606, 1659 and 1738, to the



founders to be tuned and new ones added to the peal, and their return was made a general holiday.

The Government withdrew its aid from the schools at Marston St. Lawrence in Northamptonshire, England, and ordered them closed, but the vicar, Rev. C. K. Clencowe, has determined to carry them

on at his own risk for a year. Fifty fragments of the finest early English carving in polished Purbeck marble, supposed to be portions of the shrine of St. Swithin, were brought to light recently during the restoration of certain parts of Winchester Cathedral.

The restoration of York Minster has reached the parapet of the great central tower and the covering of the splendid stained-glass windows is being removed to give a better idea of their magnificence, especially of the celebrated Five

A number of conferences of clergymen have been held in London looking to concerted action in regard to the recent change in the marriage laws of England, an intended public demonstration having been abandoned until the Bishops have made their anouncement.

Although the parish church at High Wycombe, England, is very ancient, the first time that it was used for an ordination service was when recently Rev. W. A. Newman Hall, who has been Congregationalist for many years, took Applications for relief by the English

clergy under the new income tax regulaapolis, started seven years ago, is now | tions in England have to be made before nearly ready for occupancy, \$196,000 Oct. 1, to save paying the tax of nine The hopes of a half century have fail-

eral years, while the college at Madras, the finest missionary institution in that country, has gathered only a mere hand-

SCIATICA CURED. of her own, has taken her away, with the The 75 pieces of statuary for the Ca-Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

could not move in bed without aid. The four district superintendents of Haley, of Yarmouth, N. S. Two years acute pain shooting through my back for its purchase, \$5,000 of the amount other doctor, but with no better results, having just been given by John D. and I began to think I would always be Rockefeller. Nine suits have ben tried in Illinois, to see me asked why I did not take Dr. sciation. I have no hesitation in recom-The new Tabernacle enterprise at At- | mending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the

make new, rich, red blood, which feeds

FOR INSOMNIA. Simple Remedies Recommended by Those Who Have Tried Them.

One woman advances the theory that by laying a silk handkerchief lightly across the eyes on retiring sleep will be induced. The nerves of the eyes, she avers, are the last in the body to quiet down, and the bandage has the effect of

Others have found that the inability to sleep may be traced to the habit of having the head too high. When the person lies flat without any elevation at the head, says the American Home Monthly, the much needed repose has

One of the most efficient remedies for the Rebellion are rapidly answering the bed, close the yes, or the lids, and then, founded by the late Carcinal Vaughan, them in this position as long as possible. At first there may be a consequent straining of the muscles, and when this is noted it would be well to desist for gregational Union of Lancashire, and to that night. But a repetition of the practice will undoubtedly bring about the

A good rubbing down with a coarse Turkish towel will often induce sleep and soothe unquiet nerves when one has tossed about for hours trying to woo nature's sweet restorer. Onions are known to have a soporific effect on the nerves, and it is said an onion soup taken at dinner will have the desired effect

Vegetable With an Ancient Lineage. Asparagus is the aristocrat of the food plants. None other has so distinguished a lineage, for its records reach back almost to the beginning of authentic history. It is mentioned by the comic poet Cratinus, who died about 425 B.C. The Romans held aparagus in the highest esteem, the elder Cato treating at length, in his "De re Rustica," still extant, of the virtues and correct cultivation of the plant. Pliny, writing about 60 A.D., has a great deal to say of asparagus. He says: "Of all the products of your garden your chief care should

Winnipeg is moving to standard weight of a loaf of bread 2 lbs. instead of 11/2 lb., as at present

The Jamestown Exposition is in financial deep water, and the lesson should The revivalists Torrey and Alexander are to separate, grave doctrinal incom

Dr. Torrey's dogmatism seems to be too much for his more liberal colleague. It appears that only about 750 Japanese all told arrived in British Columbia from Japan, and these had regular passports. Three-fourths of all who came, estimated at 3,000, were from Honolulu.

patibilities being said to be the reason

Wireless telegraphy is wonderful enough, but even its capacities are not in maginative fakir who picks ship that is rusting and rotting in a United States navy yard.

----Japan is legislating against the emigration of her people and trying to divert the outflow to Corea, promising for a solution of the British Columbia Japanese question,

New York's Public Service Commission is moving to prevent street car overcrowding, an order for 20 per cent, increase of accommodation at busy periods

Prof. Mountsberg claims to have invented a device which can be applied to the human body, and which will infallab'y detect falsehood. But what's the "I was utterly helpless with sciatica. use? Fishermen and politicians cannot

New York is pursuing a campaign

Canadians returning from Scotland brought doleful tidings of the state of the crops, backward weather preventing their growth and ripening. Now, however, we learn that magnificent weather was experienced there during Septembeen well-nigh dispelled.

ton that documentary evidence exists to prove that at the May term of Fairfax, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia Williams' Pink Pills, and on her advice Va., Court, 1790, George Washington was publicly "presented" by the Grand Jury for swearing to a false list of his hatchet story of the school books? Who wants to tarnish George's halo at this

---Of 257 samples of maple sugar examined this year by the Department of Inland Revenue, only 185 were genuine. Five were found to be a mixture; 57 were Friends is to have deeded to it 157 acres actually make new blood that they adulterated, and 10 were doubtful. The analyst notes that with the methods in use makers might dilute the maple product with pure cane sugar to some slight and women. You can get Dr. Williams' extent without more than awakening doubts as to the purity of the article, as the analyst must give them the benefit of the doubt. Glucose, however, is more easily detected.

Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Ex-Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, and President of the Carnegie Trust Company, declares that in no sense are the United States prepared for war, and that the sending of the U. S. fleet to the Pacific is warranted neither by the demands of commerce nor the preservation of peace. Except as a political move to gain delegates for a Presidential candidate, the mobilization of their warships in the Pacific has no apparent significance in his opinion. Mr. Shaw is not alone in this

Uncle Sam's pensioners of the War of last roll call. During the year from June 30th, 1905, to June 30th, 1906, there was a decrease of almost \$6,000,000 in amount of pensions, the total amount distributed during that fiscal year being \$139,000,288. While this is about \$6,000,000 less than the amount distributed in the previous year, it is nearly \$10,000,000 less than the amount in 1898, and is more than \$22,000,000 less than in 1893. The ebb tide has set it strongly and comparatively few of the real actors in the war drama will answer to their names in fifty years from the surrender at Appomatox. Uncle Sam has treated them geenrously.

The Hague conference has by a vote of 36 to 6 approved of the principle of obligatory arbitration. That is very pretty, but will the delegates agree to apply the principle to their own countries. Or does each echo Hosea Biglow's senti-

"I'm willin 'a man should go tollably

'Gainst wrong in the abstract, fer that kin' o' wrong Is allers unpop'lar, an' never gets pitied, Because its a wrong no one ever com

But he must'nt be hard on perticular 'Cause then he'd be kickin' his peo

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