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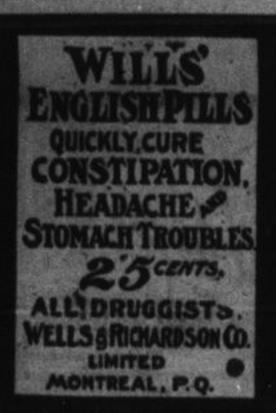
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George F. Baer, president of -the Waggon or Buggy of any special design, of an address to conductors and and iron. The slag contains rock that make two pots of matte where there

> "A man was standing before bell clanged, and all the station em ployees came running out and ranged themselves in a neat line the platform. There was the ticket agent, the telegraph operator, the side by side, their shoulders squared, their heads thrown back, like soldiers

"And now a locomotive, drawing uick, nervous man. He had a table t, and as the train shot by the station he regarded the men sharply and made hurried notes. "'Who was he?' said the stranger to the telegraph operator, after th

train was gone; 'some prominent of "'Oh, no,' the man answered. That was the company's tailor, men

THE TARGET PRACTICE Of American Navy Will Be at

Guantanamo. Pensacola, Fla., March 10.-The reable disappointment to a great many people in Pensacola. For many years this target practice was held in this vicinity and it was regarded by many as a profitable fixture. Naval officers, Pensacola did not present the best guns and that, while better results const, it will be possible to do work there quicker and under more favor-able conditions. At present the men of the ships of the Atlantic fleet are engaged in small arm tarket practice ances, and placed in telephonic ships may be engaged by means of wireless telegraphy. It is expected that the practice with the large guns will begin by April 1st.

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tor and cure that corn. Putnam's is painless and acts in twenty-four hours; ase no other than Putnam's." Hugh Reid, a well-known British locomotive engineer, is working upon an

electrical locomotive, which is to generate its own power by means of a boiler and a condensing turbine. Vesuvius and Etna are in eruption. Lava is pouring down the side of Vesuvius, and the funicular railway is

great amount of ashes. you are looking for.

HODERN MIRACLE -- STONES CONVERTED INTO BREAD.

ollowing the Ore Through the Smelter Until the Finished Product is Reached-This is Known as Matte, Which Carries About 60 Per Cent. of Nickel and About 22 Per

wind and water. "If I were to ask last night, and, sixteen to eighteen the heaviest thing that passes three more before the shift changes—through these furnaces, you would say, forty tons for the twenty-four naturally answer fore. But in reality hours. It is not as high as has been rough the pipes that we call tuy- bed. eres as of anything else. The air "Simple, isn't it?" your guide reserves two purposes, First of all, it marks; and you are tempted to anskeeps the coke burning, and so gener-wer. "Yes, when you know how." ates heat. Then it burns the iron, or Then your guide becomes reminiscent. a large portion of it, which is in the Yes, when you know how. But it has ore. Just as you have seen a black- taken time and courage and money to smith hammering a bar on an anvil learn how. Three years ago there was causing the sparks and shreds of nothing here were we stand, but a glowing iron to fly around, so the air rocky hillside and a swamp. It took iron and sets it free, while the quartz It took more . It took faith in the fu-

Out of the furnace at this end flows find the market and to seize it. If we ding railway matte and slag. Matte contains cop- cannot cause two blades of grass to mpany, told this story in the course per and nickel with a little sulphur grow where but one grew before, we

"The converter," your guide informs ou, "will blow for about two hours the iron is burning out. As the iron burns out it unites with quartz in the lining of the vessel and forms slag." When the converter has done its work the product is carried outside and poured into long iron moulds, where it is allowed to cool and hard-en. After it has become cold in the noulds it is broken up with sledges into slabs about three inches. That is matte. That is the finished product so ar as Canada is concerned. It carries about sixty per cent, nickel, and twen-Cent. of Copper.

Copper Cliff, March S.—In our last letter describing the process of smelting ore we saw the important part that water plays. Your guide further that water plays. Your guide further that the copper and the nickel are finally separated. informs you that two of the things "How much matte have you made which more than anything else are to-day?"

essary in modern smelting are "Well, let us see; twenty-two tons "your guide goes on, "what is tons to-day, with probably two on there are nearly twice as many pounds done, but the rock is not the best. We of air blown into these furnaces will do better when we get into a new

ig into the furnace, burns the money and brains to effect the change rock, which you saw added, seizes ture. It took brains and money and took ability, foresight and courage to



HERBERT C. RIDER OF NEW YORK.

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was in the ore and was burned out. was less than one before, and to som Both of these substances fall together extent we have accomplished the mirinto a large tank, which is called a acle of turning stones into bread." "settler." The matte is heavier than So far we have been tracing the histhe slag, and so sinks to the bottom. tory of the successful development of The slag flows off into the slag cars, the nickel industry. It is an inspiring one of which always stands on the story; but it is only part of the his track below each furnace. The slag is tory of Canadian nickel. There is ancarried out to the dumping ground. other story, much less encouraging ground, on which it is hoped some The matte, as already explained, sinks to the bottom of the "settler."

As you watch an electric crane comes | en in the articles of this series that steel bar sticks into the "settler" near metal breaks from the tap hole. Slow- | back if not satisfactory. ly it runs at first, blood-red and thick Then it falls with force, sparkling in a brilliant orange-colored cascade. As the metal fulls beneath you the tapper watches it critically. "It high grade," he says.

"How do you know that?" "Well," he replies, "if it runs out sold-looking and thick like this," and he points to the glowing stream 'that's good stuff. But if it runs out thin, and there are sparks, then it is low grade. It goes up the converted

badly. And then, you see-He does not finish the sentence, but jumps to a sheet-iron shield which he throws across the stream in front of | The him. In his left hand he seizes a long | Suprem iron rod, on the top of which a point | Court ed wad of clay is fastened. Watching seriously damaged. Etna is vomiting a his chance he carefully places the wad of clay in position, rams it home and closes the spout. Along comes the li you are troubled with rheumatism, crane, drops its tentacles or hooks, which attendants fasten to the sides | bles and have not been able to get glowing metal. Slowly the pot is couraged and make up your mind that lifted up and carried down the long nothing can cure you until you have building till it reaches a curious bar- tried Tuck's Rheumatic Bone Oil. It rel-shaped vessel with a gaping has cured hundreds of cases just as mouth. That, your guide informs you bad as yours. H. S. Brown, of Mer-Bessemer converter. The word, rickville, Ontario, writes as follows but he explains that years ago Sir tism to-day, because I used Tuck's Henry Bessemer discovered that if Bone Oil. I had rheumatism in my you melted pig iron and blew air hands and feet and thought at one through it you could burn out the steel. About twenty years ago it tried various remedies, but while some was discovered that the same prin-

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart crane has just brought down the ing all the time, I was advised one steel vessel lined with quartz and clay. ful enough to the man who told me It seems a trivial matter, as in fact to get it. I had not used a bottle un-Cure for the Heart is not heralded as a miracle worker, but it has all the work done by the crane seems til I was better and before the second trivial; but here is a vessel containing one was done my joints were loosened five tons of molten metal emptied into up, the pain was gone and I was well. pour out a dipper of water. After the years ago and I have not been bothconverter has received the contents of ered since. the pot is slowly lowered its mouth un-

As it cools it forms good solid but scarcely less interesting. The woods around are full of the evidences of failure. To make the story complete both sides of it must be told. Some thing about the other side will be giv-

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