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P. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S., England. 62 Earl street, near King. Telephone com-junication. March 6. LEGAL.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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wake contracts with ADVERTISERS.

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her load. The lady

from 1868 to 1867 and pervaded this and other It operated on the wearer like an open agantly on the other. When it came to ex- | admirer I deeply regret. posing the leg the graceful costume of Mme. was the object of ridicule everywhere, and | whole performance.

Finally the hoops died the death of all evil have been amply justified that evening in satmore women were permitted to admit that I seductive beverage. they, too, had been formed in the image of

might have suppearance. The pull back was a gracefu

ing. And the worst of it is that hoops, genuthem on I know not.

as the advocate of a new style of dress, which anything for him. she appropriately calls "a system of correct corsets and petticoats, and is entirely free gray mule and dying it a deep crimson. from ligatures and bands. Think of what a be. More than that, it is beautiful, far more | to examine critically all the evening. strength and work saver is this new style of | shuddered once or twice. She also spoke to

Next the body is a union garment of silk or



nsequently hangs

takably correct, is that we should be clothed | man stating that he was taking lessons i in all respects as our natural structure de- fenci

woman can pile all the trimming she wants Lating and Greek and jommerty and stuff. I to; but the wise ones don't want to spoil all reckon that when we go to put up them rails said, one to another: "Isn't her dress short?" sech a leanin' to On bearing this she answered pleasantly, "Yes, Traveler. Fand Dyeing Works, Princess street.--Genit is short, but it is comfortable, and never

and all shapes of women.

was the reply,-Mail and Express

Chorus in the Back Row. in an autograph album these words; All the world's a stage.

number of years' scrutiny of the world I am preparation for the trip.

It is not a new field, perhaps, this discussion

of the tall hat, but I desire, in my poor, weak way to add my testimony to the testimony of a truth-occasionally-that this high bat making an old man of me and drawing lines of care here and there over my fair young

The tall hat with a wad of timothy or a five | across the Atlantic to Europe and back, and and Madame Tal- pound pompon at the apex thereof, has Titls Mr. Bush's purpose, when his sons comlien was a Greek | brought this about. How would a man look | plete their collegiate course, to take them soft falling mate- a joint of stovepipe on his head trimmed with worn digitated | because they offered no obstruction to the



I will leave it to any disinterested person t say whether I do not love and admire woman. umbrella set on a floor to dry out. If any- | whether aggregated or segregated, but she does do some things which as her friend and

Not long ago I had the pleasure of attend-Beauharnais was modesty itself beside it. Yet | ing one of Mr. Booth's performances in so powerful was the hideous fashion that no which he took the part of Hamlet with great woman, rich or poor, dared keep out of hoops, | credit to himself, as I afterward learned If one here or there refused to don them she | from a member of the orchestra who saw the was even looked upon with suspicion where If I had not promised a former wife of

mine that I would never touch liquor I would things. The pullback came in, and once urating myself with bay rum or some other I paid a large price a week beforehand for their Maker, endowed with legs-not built on a seat at the Hamlet performance, because had met Mr. Booth once in the Rocky mountains and had made a deep impression on him. I had also told him that if he ever

happened to be in a town where I was lectur ing I would dismiss any audience to come and hear him, and he might do as he though best about shutting up on the following night to come and hear me. Well, I noticed at first, when I went in that the row before me was unoccupied, and I gathered myself up in a strong, manly embrace and hugged myself with joy. The cur-

tain humped itself, and the first act was about in the act of producing itself, when a meek little gentleman, with an air of conscious guilt, came down the aisle in advance of a woman's excursion, consisting of four female ine, old fashioned hoops, are threatened members of his family, I judged. He looked Whether same American women will put about over the house, timidly took off his coat and seemed to be preparing himself for Mrs. Jenness Miller, formerly of Boston, the vigilance committee. Then he sat down now of Washington, is already widely known | to see whether executive clemency could do

The first woman of the four was prebably dress for women." If universally adopted, over 40, and yet with her almost beardless this system would, it is believed, lift the bur- | face she looked scarcely 38. She wore a tall, den of ill health and the curse of deformity | erect hat, with a sort of plume to it, made by from womankind forever. It discards both | pulling the paint brush tail out of an iron She were other clothing, but that did not She moved her head also and kept time to

voice was a rich baritone, with a low xvlophone action, and she breathed like the passignate exhaust of an overworked freight en-When she spoke to her escort I noticed Then come what Mrs. Miller calls I that he shortened up about four inches and The other three women had broad hats with trousers, made for domes to them, and the one who sat on my winter, of warm right also sat on her foot. This gave her a cloth, as thick as fine opportunity to look out through the skythe material of light of the opera house now and then. The men's trousers. | next one to her wore a deceased Plymouth They extend a trifle | Rock rooster in her hat. The fourth one sat below the knee, in front of an oldish gentleman who went out and fit snugly over | between the acts and came in with a pickled the lower part of olive in his mouth each time. He could not They | see anything on the stage, but he crawled up supply all the needs | under the brim of this woman's hat, with his petticoats, and nose in the meshes of her hair, and his hot, Over them | local option breath in her neck, patiently tryis worn the gown, ing to see whether the slender legs in long, which is cut black hose belonged to Mr. Booth, Apollinarius

fashion, or the ballet. to sit down on the tall hats, I will get you hips. Its lines fol- quite a number of subscribers here.—Bill Nye low the lines of the in New York World.

A Practical Son.

On this princess or tea gown foundation a Joshua gettin' suthin' pra'ticle long 'uth all thi the lines with furbishings. For the street | Joshua 'll jest about be comin' home, and Mrs. Miller's gowns are extraordinarily short. | may be he can give us a few idees about She tells how she was stared at in the parlors | the job sech as they don't teach on'y in of a fashionable hotel by some women, who colleges. I'm raley glad to see Joshua show

Second Ditto-Oh, he belongs to the Metro

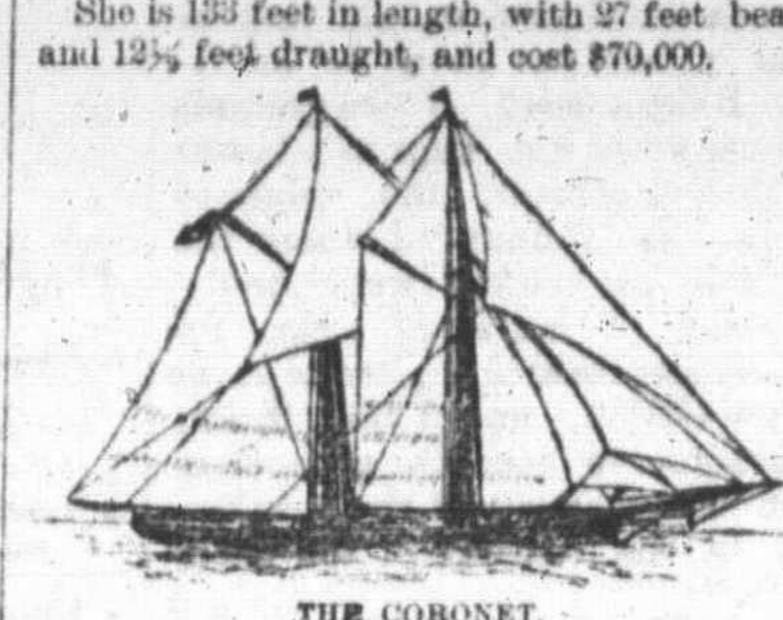
How He Feit.

tering, but I can't fly."-Detroit Free Press.

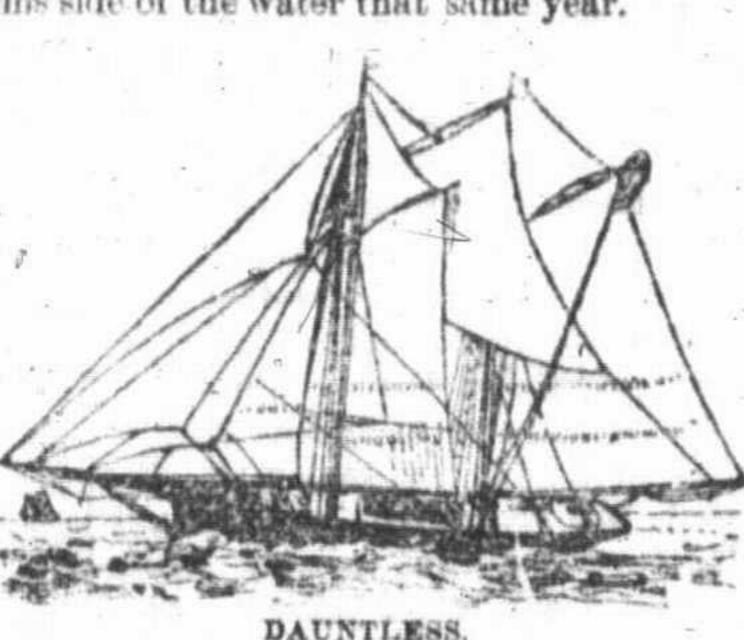
25 and 50c. All druggists.

thress we are still slaves to the foolish fetich pick up his pen to-day he would either erase ply a floating machine operated by an enbravery and endurance on the part of the

> Queenstown.". This challenge was backed by a certified check for \$10,000. the morning, and my bre th, which was once | mission only a year ago, and proved herself a



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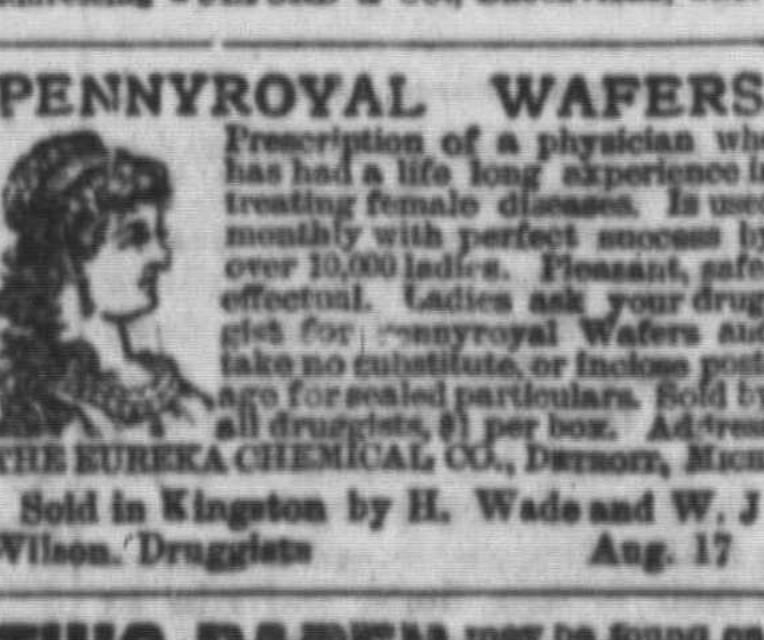


garden in October and was received with enthusiasm. She refused offers for operatic work and resolutely set herself to the study of oratorio, making her first appearance in that phase of musical art in "Elijah" before

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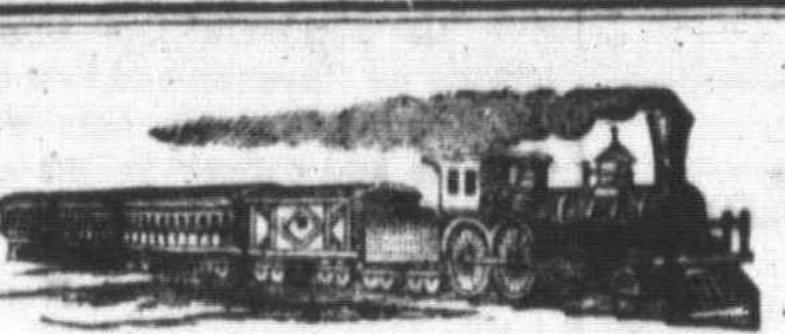
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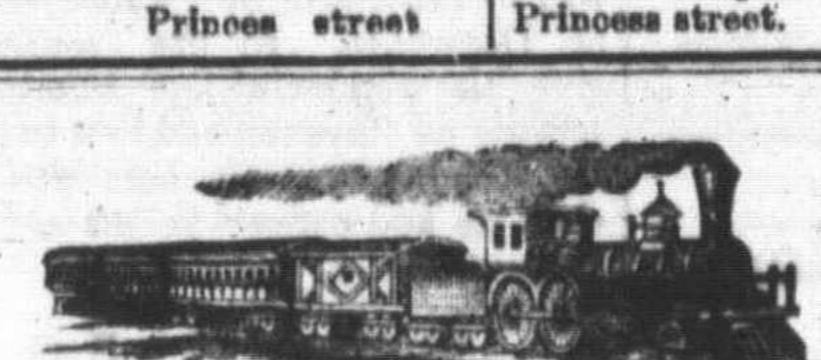
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