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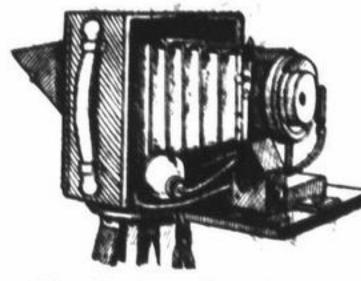
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We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 250 bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanent ly cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills' English Pills are used. H WADE, Chemist & Druggist, Kingston, Ont. F. HOAG, "The Druggist," Kingston, Ont.

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FREE TO MEN.

#### HEARD AT THE LIBRARY.

Queer Experiences of the Clerks in the Circulating Department.

"Oh, yes," replied an assistant at the public library, "we have some trouble with folks who don't know what they want, but that isn't a patch on the fun we have with the people who know what they want, but don't know how to tell us. The other day a young girl came to the desk and asked if we had "The Idle King." It took us some time to puzzle out what she wanted, though after she said it was by Tennyson we had easy sailing. Yes, 'Idylls of the King' was what she was after. Another day a man who was old enough to know better asked for 'The Dizzy Miller,' and said a fellow by the name of Jones wrote it. But we guessed that right away: he wanted 'Daisy Miller,' by James.

"An elderly lady had us up a tree for a while once. She said some one had recommended a book called-well, she didn't remember, but was it 'Cost Too Much,' or-or 'Comes High?' We didn't think it was, and told her so, and she tried long time to remember it, but couldn't recollect the author's name at all. Finally she went away. The next day she came back and handed a slip in. On it was written 'Dearly Bought, by Burnham.

"Another time the joke was on me. A ludy came in and said she wanted the elevator. I told her where to find it, but she looked rather puzzled, and went off and stood around a while. Presently she 'Are you sure you came back. haven't the elevator?' I began to think she was crazy, and thought I'd humor her. 'Where do you want to goo' I asked her. 'Go,' she exclaimed. 'I don't want to go anywhere. Don't you understand? want to get Howells' farce called The Elevator. And you can wager she got it in a hurry

"Of course, if they'd look up their books in the catalogue and hand in a slip such mistakes wouldn't occur. hut lots of them won't do that until they're asked. Perhaps the funniest case of all occurred about the time of the last big prize fight in New York. A fellow with a pinkstriped shirt and a big diamond half way down the front of it slouched in and put a card across the counter. I knew the card wasn't his: it belonged to a politician on the north side of the town.

"Say, have yer got a book called Nantucket Scraps, by a feller by de name of Austen?

"I told him we had, and brought it out. He ran over a few pages and pushed the volume aside in deep disgust, with the comment "'Av. what t'ell! Dat ain't no book about fightin'.

## INDIANS OF SCOTCH DESCENT.

Infusion of Blood From Across the Sen Cherokee Veine. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cherokees come well by their stutbornness, their shrewdness, and their love of controversy. As Indians they had these traits to begin with. As the result of a strong infusion of Scotch blood they added to the strength of the characteristics.

It is Scotch history that after the battle of Culloden many Scotchmen left their native land rather than accept English sovereignty. It is therokee history that numbers of hese sturdy Scots found homes and wives with the Cherokee nation before the enforced migration of the tribe from Georgia to the Indian territory. John Ross was one of these Scotch exiles who accepted therokee citizenship. He became a chief, and was given the name of 'Coo-is-cooee. When the nation moved to the territory one of the districts into which the reservation was divided for government was named "Coo-iscoo-ee. Ross founded a family which became powerful in Cherokee councils. He and his son were frequent visitors to Washington and had much to do with the treaty making which gave to the nation the strong legal position it holds in its relation with the United States. A descendant of Ross, the Scotch exile, is one of the officers of the nation to-

The Adairs are another influential Cherokee clan established by a Scotchman who came over after the battle of Culloden. As the descendants of Adair by his Cherokee wife grew up they were sent away to American colleges and given the best of opportunities for education. McNair of Brooklyn, a man of middle age. is another of the familiar Scotch names introduced into the Cherokee nation by this Scotch infusion. The McNair who came over after Culloden was a Highlander. One of his descendants lives on a magnificent estate of 1.500 acres in the beautiful valley of the Grand river. Duncan is another Scotch name found among the therokees. The head and front of Cherokee opposition to American citizenship is a Duncan, whose claim to Cherokee citizenship would not be guessed by any physical characteristies. He is Scotch in looks and Scotch in his love of a controversy

## Hold For Triel.

Napance Beaver. J. W. Miller was brought to town on Tuesday from Enterprise, having been committed for trial by Mr. Clancy, J. P. Miller at one time was agent for a Toronto loan company, but some time ago severed hin connection with it. Recently be endeavored to do a little business along in the old lines. He negotiated a loan for Mrs. Huffman, of Enterprise, of \$700. For his services he only asked one per cent., to be paid before the application went inthere was to be no further cost. He mentioned two well known men of the village as valuators. She advanced the \$7. Hearing nothing further of the transaction, she became uneasy and wrote the company whom Miller claimed to represent. A reply was received as above stated. She also interviewed the two men mentioned, and they were totally ignorant of the matter. Consequently an information was laid before Mr. Claney, and Mr. Miller in in jail thinking the matter over.

Har's Compound Iron Pills ; only 25e.

Great Agnostic Prophet.

COL. INGERSOLL ADDRED BY H S FAMILY.

We Are Going Too Fast-Large Orders for Locomotives By Russia-Strike Among the Newspaper Hoys In New York-Alarming strike Among the Bootblacks. (Special Correspondence, Letter No. 1,159.)

New York, Aug. 4 .- The week has been so full of startling events that I scarcely know where to begin. among which the sudden death of the great agnostic prophet is not the least. One never feels or knows how large a space he occupied among his fellow men till he has left it vacant, and the journalist who attempts to speak of him as he was, is treading on dangerous ground. "Speak of me as I am; nothing ex-

tenuate. Nor set down aught in malice."

-Shakespeare. This would undoubtedly have been his prayer had be been allowed a few moments longer to speak and with a full realization of the end which had come, and he was permitted to leave behind him an unquestioned profession of faith. The death he met so suddenly had been the prayer of his life. Tennyson's beautiful poem was treasured away in his heart and he hoped when his final hour came that the power which is the alpha and omega would pass him swiftly through the veil that divides eternity from time.

Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning at the buf

When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seems asleep.

Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home

Twilight and evening bell, And often that the dark ! And may there be no sadness of farewell

When I embark ; For the from out our bourne of Time and Place The flood may bear me far,

hope to see my l'ilot face to face

When I have crossed the bar. With his scriptural beliefs I have nothing to do. To the lover of his kind, who wants to be right and who desires to keep his feet in the straight and narrow path, the present has been an age of wonderful revelation. I have seen the greatest bishop of one of the grandest christian denominations on the globe compared to antichrist because he ordained to his profession of faith another laborer in God's vineyards. where as a theological professor he had labored for over thirty years. Yet the lives of the bishop and the convert whom he welcomed to his

fold were above the world's censure and an example to all men. The earning capacity of Col. gersoll was wonderful-\$500 a night for lectures, which he had been using for years—and which audiences crowded the theatres in which he lectured from pit to dome at a dollar a head, and many times hundreds were turned away at these high prices and all of our large cities managers of theatres were anxious to secure his services on Sunday evenings by giving him two-thirds of the receipts; they furnishing the house and all the advertising. The, last time he lectured in Brooklyn his share of the house was over \$1. inn), the theatre's share being \$500) \$450 of that being clear gain to the management. His home life was the happiest conceivable, the affection of his family for the father and husband almost amounting to adoration. His return from his frequent lecture tours was celebrated like a golden jubilee. His Sunday evenings At Home were among the happiest events of his life. No religious discourses marred the harmony the evening, and a Catholic priest or a Presbyterian minister have attended without having his religious sensibilities offended in the slightest degree. At these receptions you always met delightful people whom it was a pleasure to know but no matter how distinguished the company, the strong personality of Col. Ingersoll dominated everything. and you forgot for the moment that in the genial host you were partaking the hospitality of the greatest agnostic of the age. His untimely death and his prominence before the public for many years have drawn special attention to his sudden taking off, while a number of similar deaths of persons not as widely known to the public, have been sufticient to be entitled an epidemic And in all these cases the victims have been busy brain workers, the physical strength not being able to stand the mental strain. It is only a few days since a prominent lawyer with every promise of a long life was stricken down as tol. Ingersoll was, without a moment's, warning The silver chord was loosed and the golden bowl was broken. This heavy overstrain on a body, exhausted by overdraughts, must eventually pu the penalty, but he was unconvinced and suddenly the lamp of life was extinguished and the penalty of brain overwork paid. Within the last month a number of similar deaths have taken place in the state of New York, how many have

occurred in other states, the death roll alone cun tell. On Friday night an ex-motorman on the Metropolitan street railway was arrested as a suspicious choracter. On being searched a stick of dynamite was found in his pocket. weighing half a pound, and on searching his room ten pounds more

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free upon application.

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were found; enough to blow up an entire block Francis J. Curran, beside being an ex-motorman, was an old states prison bird. He had served three terms in the states prison. and if he is convicted of the charge of which he is suspected, his chances are good for a Jodging in states prison for the remainder of his days. His crime is the most damnable known to the criminal calendar. At one full swoop to destroy hundreds of lives and millions of property the electric chair is too good for such a

wretch. We are going too fast Every day you are startled by and increase of speed in some direction: a few sec onds in a horse's time being rated a thousands of dollars. The blood that courses through the veins of Electioneer, transmitted through Arion and Sunol, only four or five seconds faster than the great scions which preceded them, yet those brief seconds were worth thousands to the lucky owners.

England, not satisfied with her own workmanship, which stands unchallenged in the engines of the century, is sending to Baldwin, in the United States, for locomotives to the amount of millions of dollars. Russia, proud and imperial as mentioned last week, has placed an order for locomotives for ten millions of dollars more. What a paradox of the ages is this in which we live! The great railroads of the west are taxed to the utmost for cars to move the mighty harvest and for which the world is crying ready to pay us back in minted gold. The earth yields its abundance almost beyond men's hopes, mechanics are taxed beyond their power to create. and higher rates are paid for manual labor than are paid for the same class of work in any country in the world. With these rich rewards for agricultural labor and mechanical skill, strange! oh, strange! strikes are recorded on every avenue of human endeavor. The engineer grasps the throttle

valve and the leviathans of the sea and land stand unmoved at his command. Strikes east, west, north and south, meet you everywhere the ragged newsboy who cries out his journal early in the morning til late at might, to the most skilled workman in mechanical arts, and as yet seeking and hoping for peace w see through a glass darkly. strikes of these latter days exhibit a terrible vindictiveness that seems to glory in assassination.

The city of Cleveland, at the present time, is an object lesson to all the rest of the United States, and until the force of the anarchists is met by a superior force it will never be put down. Some feeble attempts have been made in Brooklyn and Manhattan, but not one of the bor oughs has as yet found it necessary to call on the military for protection. The clubs of the well-drilled police have been found more effectual than the bayonets of the militia. and notwithstanding the threats of the strikers all the great avenues of travel are open to the public. The great corporations realize that their security and dividends depend on a fair understanding between themselves and their employees, and the employees realize that the fair understanding existing between their employers and themselves is the surest guarantee of permanent emplayment, a fair return for labor and a happy home.

I stand for the protection of all honest labor wherever found. laborer's capital is time and it is all he has to sell or to give home and food to himself and family. The honest laborer should be protected in the right to dispose of his capital where he will, when he will, without any interference from boss or master, or any person whatsoever; that no person shall be allowed to interfere with him in the right to dispose of his time to the highest bidder, and in that right he should be protected with all the power the government can give. I would not have government declare protection to a single portion of human labor and to have that portion made a tyrant and executioner of any other portion. Give to all honest labor protection alike. Then and not till then will you have peace. One of the latest revelations of the strike is the newsboys. They have struck against the tyranny and meanness of the Journal and the World, which have been blowing their own horns as the only champions of honest labor to be found in New York journalism The newsboys of New York are among the sharpest set of genuine, dved-in-the-wool bohenuans be found on the face of the eart They live on small earnings, hard won, and, strange as it-may seem those who only know them from outside, are as squarely honest any other profession in the wo So far the boys have conducted with a degree of prosperity might well be imitated by who call themselves their bet, The boys have kept a strict bot on the World and Journal office but there has been violence occasion ally when some scab is caught trying to get their places from them He generally gets a good punch in the head and a warning not to come around there again. Mr. Hearst, of the Journal, and Mr. Pulitzer, of the World, are both very rich men. The Hearst fortune was made in California in mining and speculation and the bulk of the Fulitzer fortune has been made in New York since Mr. Pulitzer's fortunate purchase of the World. His wealth is now estimated among the millions. They think, as he now has money to burn, that they would like to have some of his loose change sent their way before it is cremated. The boys swear if those papers will not do the decent thing, they wi stick to both papers like a poor r lation, till the cows come home. The latest and most alarmi strike is among the bootblacks

the ferryboats. A speculative shrewd Italian having pure that concession of the ferry pany for several thousand thief detectors are hung every chair, and each shine rung up in the presence of th There is not the ghost of knockdown, and the black ery is war! War to the the knife to the hilt.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

YOUNG LADY IN TRENTON RE-LEASED FROM SUFFERING.

She Suffered Untold Agony from Stomach Troubles and Sick Headaches-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Her. From the Courier, Trenton, Ont.

Some years ago we reported the case of

Wm. Pickering, Trenton, being cured of locomotor ataxia. He was not able to move and was confined to his bed for weeks. Upon advice be tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and immediately obtained relief. He is still free from the terrible excruciating affection, and enjoys active, robust health. We have just loarned of another positive cure through using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is the case of Miss Cassie Way, who has been an acute sufferer from that common foe of humanity and the foundation for many other ille, dyspepsia. For nearly eight years Miss Way suffered un told ugonies with sick headache and paine in the stomach. She tried several doctors without any material benefit. A year ago she came to live with a friend in Trenton, Mrs. W. L Derbyshire, and was so reduced that she could not sit up an hour. She feared her trouble would drive her crazy. She was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She replied that she had used a box before and they had done her no good. It was urged that she could not hope for relief from one box and she commenced them again. She continued using the Pills throughout the year with the result that she has completely recovered her health. Her appetite is good, she has gained flesh rapidly, and is able to attend to all her household duties. She voluntarily offers this testimony as a tribute of gratitude for the benefit she has derived with the hope

correctness of the statements of Miss Way. Allow me to add that for four or five years the editor of this paper has suffered from an itching rash that attacked all his joints and all the ciutments within reach failed to banish it. He took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills last year and is nearly well.

Dyspepsia, rheumatism, sciatica, neural gla, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous beadache, nervous prostration, kidney trouble and diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofola, chronic erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and build up and renew the entire system. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

#### WONDER OF ELECTROID.

A New Substance That Makes Into Grow Visibly Discover

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