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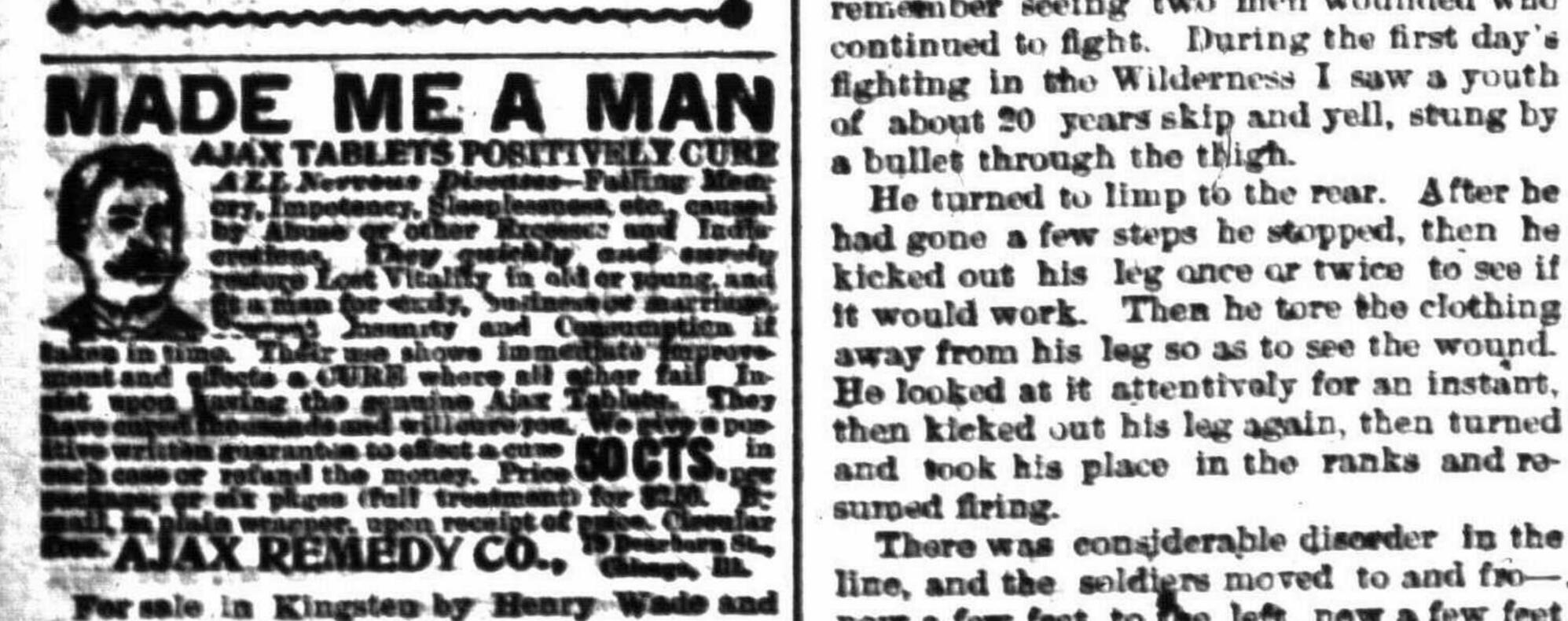
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A Soldler of the American Rebellion Tells of Many Peculiar Deaths On the Battlefield-Wounded Soldlers Burned By the Intrenchments Catching Fire-The Herole Act of a Youthful Warrior.

While the subject of the dead and wounded is the least touched on by writers on the war, it is nevertheless a topic equally as interesting, if not so pleasing, as those having to do with the glory of war.

On the second day of the battle of the Wilderness, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, when I fought as an infantry soldier, I saw more men killed and wounded than I did before or after the same time. I knew but few of the men in the regiment in whose ranks I stood, but I learned the Christian names of some of them. Th man who stood next to me on my right was called Will. He was cool, brave and intelligent.

In the morning, when the Second corps was advancing and driving Hill's soldiers slowly back, I was flurried. He noticed it and steadled my nerves by saying kindly: "Don't fire so fast. The fight will last all day. Don't hurry. Cover your man before you pull your trigger. Take it easy, my boys, take it easy, and your cartridges will last the longer.

During the day I had learned to look, up to this excellent soldler and lean on him. Toward evening, as we were being slowly driven back to the Brock road by Longstreet's men, we made a stand. I was be hind a tree firing, with my rifle barrel resting on the stub of a limb. Will was standing by my side, but in the open. He, with a groan, doubled up and dropped on his hands as he fell.

He looked up at me. His face was pale. He gasped for breath a few times and then said faintly: "That ends me. I am shot through the bowels." I said: "Crawl to the rear. We are not far from the intrenchments along the Brock road." saw him sit up and indistinctly saw him reach for his rifle, which had fallen from his hands as he fell.

Again I spoke to him to go to the rear. He looked at me and said impatiently: bell you I am as good as dead. There is no use in feeding with me. I shall stay here." Then he pitched forward, dead, shot appin and through the head. We fer back before Longstreet's soldlers and left

When we got to the Brock road intrenchments, a man a few files to my left dropped dead, shot just above the right eye. He did not grean or sigh or make the slightest physical movement except that his chest heaved a few times. The life went out of his face instantly, leaving it without a particle of expression.

this man's body became cold, and his face out, an hit may not. Hit's jes' a speculathough the had suffered intensely. Any take soute chances if he gits along in this person who had not seen him killed would | world! "-Detroit Free Press. have said that he had endured s preme

agony before death released him. After Longstreet's soldiers had driven the Second corps into their intrefichments | Quick as a Flash They Appear, But Just along the Brock road a battle exhausted infantryman stood behind a large oak tred. His back rested against it. He was very tired and held his ritle meekly in his

front. This soldier was apparently in per- dropsical tendency - all these indicate feet safety. A solld shot from a Confed- beart weaknoss, and are the danger sigerate gun struck the oak tree squarely nake if you procrastinate. Dr. Agnew's about four free from the ground, but it did | Cure for the Heart is saving lives which | not have sufficient force to tear through in many cases have been proclaimed by the thick wood. The soldier fell dead eminent physicians as beyond hope. I There was not a scratch on him. He was will relieve most acute cases in thirty killed by concussion.

these intrenchments the woods in our ence. Soid by W. H. Medley. front caught fire, and I saw many of our wounded burn to death.

The smoke rolled heavily and slowly before the flames curled around the victims. | conversation. I can't grasp your mean-



"I'M HIT AGAIN."

The spectacle was courage sapping and pitiful, but I do not believe that the wounded soldiers who were being burned suffered greatly, if they suffered at all. Wounded soldiers, it mattered not how slight the wounds, generally hastened away from the battle lines. A wound entitled a man to go to the rear and to a hospital. Of course there were many ex ceptions to this rule, as there would neces-

sarily be in battles where from 20,000 to 30,000 men were wounded. I frequently saw slightly wounded men who were marching with their colors. remember seeing two men wounded who continued to fight. During the first day's fighting in the Wilderness I saw a youth

a bullet through the thigh. He turned to limp to the rear. After he had gone a few steps he stopped, then he kicked out his leg once or twice to see i. tt would work. Then he tore the clothing away from his leg so as to see the wound He looked at it attentively for an instant, then kicked out his leg again, then turned and took his place in the ranks and re-

sumed firing. There was considerable disorder in the line, and the soldiers moved to and fronow a few feet to the left, new a few feet to the right. One of these movements brought me directly behind the wounded youth. I could see plainly from that position, and I pushed into the gaping line

and began firing. In a minute or two he sat down and tore off the sleeve of his shirt. The wound was very slight-not much more than skin deep. He tied his handkerchief around it deked up his rifle and took position along-

I said: "You are fighting in bad luck today. You had better get away from " He turned his head to answer me. His head jerked, he staggered, fell and then regained his feet. A tiny fountain mouth. He had been shot through the jaw. The lower one was broken and hung I looked directly into his open mouth, which was ragged and bloody and

JUMPING A CLAIM.

Younger Rivals.

"While I was out west last winter," remarked the man who travels around a good deal and who always manages to find the funny side of life, "I chanced to pass a party who was engaged in running a prospect hole in a hill near the road. Curious to know what his prospects were, I rode over to where he was. He had taken out a considerable quantity of white quartz, but I could not discover any signs

"The party was an old man who didn't seem to take kindly to my presence. made no reply, so after looking around

for a few minutes I rode on. "I had not gone far when I was hailed by a party lying concealed in the long

" 'Say, stranger,' he whispered, 'how is the old man gittin along?" "I don't know,' I answered; 'I could

get nothing out of him." "The party in the grass chuckled. " 'He thinks you're after the widder

" 'What widow?' I asked. " 'Why, the Widder Spriggans. You see thet thar claim belongs ter the widder. She lives down thar, an everybody round yere is keepin an eye on thet thar claim. If hit pans out, they want ter marry her, but if hit don't pan out they don't want ter marry her, 'cause the widder without | a gold mine ain't a payin investment. Ole workin the claim, thought that he would play smart an git the inside track by offerin ter work the claim fer nothin. But I'm goin ter fule him! The minute he yells an throws up his 'hat I'm goin ter scoot fer the widder's, an I've got hit hggered out thet I kin git thar five minutes before he does. You'd better move on now, stranger. The ole man may smell a rat an not t'row up his hat when he strikes hit rich." "I rode on, and a short distance farther

on I was halled by another party. "Stranger, 'said he, 'how does the land ,

lay down thar?' " 'Are you after the widow also?' 1

" 'You bet,' he answered, slapping his 'eg. 'I'm keepin my eye on Jim Piggans, who's hidin down thar in the grass. Jes' the minute that I see him cluch up his belt I'm goin ter make tracks for the wid-

I rode on without meeting any one else until I reached the house where the widow lived. Here I discovered an old man sitting upon a fence, and he immediately inquired how them thar critters were gittin on down below? "I explained the situation to him, and

as he shifted his position on the fence he

" 'Waal, hit won't do 'em any good. I've] It was plastic, and as the facial muscles jumped the claim. Me an the widder wux contracted it took many shapes. When married three hours ago. Hit may pan hardened, it was horribly distorted, as tion. But, hang hit all, a man has got ter

HEART SIGNALS.

as Quickly Will They Vanish Under the Healing Spell of Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart.

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"Yes Don't talk Toral."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pacified Her. "I guess our hired girl will never want

My wife has allowed her to atrach her evelometer to the sewing machine. "-Chi-

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For the benefit of Canadian mothers, who have daughters who are weak, pale, run down or nervous, Mrs Belanger, 128 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario, made the following statement, so that no one need suffer through ignorance of the right remedy to use: "My daughter suffered very much from heart troubles at times. Often she was so bad that she could not speak, but had to sit and gasp for breath. She was so extremely nervous that her limbs would fairly shake and tremble. Frequently she would have to leave school; and finally she grew so weak that we were much alarmed about her health. I gave her many remedies, but they did not seem

to do her any good. Then I heard of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and got a box of them, and they have indeed worked wonders with her. I can recommend them very highly as the best remedy I ever heard of for complaints similar to those from which

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WORDS THAT WILL LIVE.

Here are some of the epigrammatic saybegs of the present war that will go down

Excuse me, sir; I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking .- Bill Anthony of the Maine. Suspend judgment.—Captain Sigsbee's

First Message to Washington. We will make Spanish the court language of hades. - "Fighting Bob" Evans When War Was Declared.

Remember the Maine!-Commodors Behley's Signal to Flying Squadron. Don't hamper me with instructions. am not afraid of the entire Spanish fleet with my ship.—Captain Clark of the Ore-

gon to Board of Strategy. You can fire when you are ready, Gridley .- Commodore Dewey at Manila. To hell with breakfast! Let's finish 'em now. - A Yankee Gunner to Commodore

The battle of Manila killed me, but 1 would do it again.-Captain Gridley of the Olympia on His Deathbed.

Don't get between my guns and the eneasked him what his prospects were, but he my.—Commodore Dewey to Prince Henry

I've got them now, and they will never get home. - Commodore Schley on Guard at Santiago Harbor. There must be no more recalls. Iron

will break at last .- Lieutenant Hobson to Admiral Sampson. Don't mind me, boys; go on fighting.-Captain Allyn K. Capron of the Rough

Don't swear, boys; shoot!-Colonel Wood of the Rough Riders. Take that for the Maine!-Captain Sigsbee as He Fired a Shot Through the Span-

ish Torpedo Boat Terror. Shafter is fighting, not writing. -Adjutant General Corbin to Secretary Alger When Latter Asked For News From Front. Afraid I'll strain my guns at long range. I'll close in. - Licutenant Wainwright of man Bungs, thet's him down yander | the Gloucoster in Fight With Cervera's

Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying. - Captain Philip of the Texas. The Maine is avenged!-Lieutenant Wainwright After Destruction of Cervera's Fleet. - Nashville American.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Grace Hastings, 2:08, is said to have gained 200 pounds since last yr .r.

Robert Earl was sent a mile against time to beat 2 30 at Columbus and made the mile in B:27.

Milan Chimes is buried on the outside of the track, Hartford, within 50 feet of where his meteoric turl coreer ended. Toggles, by Strathway, trotted a beat in 2:10% at Oakland, Cal., the fastest

mile, trotting, of the year in the western In the 2:09 pace, Detroit, Searchlight, by Darknight, equaled the 4-year-old race record in the third heat, finishing eased

up in 2:06%. Mike Bowerman recently drove Kentucky (Mrl. 2:27%, by Angeeo, a two mile heat in 4:39, going the first mile in 2:20, the second in 2:19.

John A. McKerron is credited with a work out mile in 2:13%, half in 1:05% and quarter in 0.30. His driver, W. M. Cecil, is a colored man.

Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Smith, chief commissary, has paid out at St. Louis since the war commenced \$1,250,000 for mules and \$97,500 for borses. Evangeline, by Durdex-Eva. by Tom Hal, lowered her record nine seconds in the 2:19 page at Detroit last week, when

she paced the first heat in 2 10%. Rosebug, 2:15, now 15 years old, paced a mile at Winona, Minn., in 2:18 recently, the fastest mile ever paced on that half mile track. W. N. Willard has him.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Enameling in colors enriches the handsomest thimbles. Miniatures set in gold or diamonds de-

pend from neck chains and chatclaines. Twisted serpent and initial rings illustrate the prevailing taste for all things out of the ordinary. Bees, butterflies, spiders, beetles crabe punishment as a man murderer.

and lizards all continue to be represented in precious stones and usually serve us small brookhes

An old combination of ideas is found in a brooch consisting of a crescent of dia monds around which twine the sinnous folds of a serpent of emeralds. Animals in miniature furnish some of

the latest designs for brooches. For in stance, a spirited horse is beautifully carved in gold, while a running for is incrusted with diamonds, save a ruby for an eye. - Jewelers' Circular.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The Princess of Wales is the most fastidious woman in London about her stock

The Spaniards have a pet name for their king. They call him el piquenito, "the little one.

Queen Wilhelmina's coronation medals have appeared. On one side is her bust. with inscriptions in Dutch, "Wilhelmina Queen of the Netherlands," and "The Frown of a Queen Is the Love of Her People." On the reverse is a figure of peace. with the royal palace at Amsterdam in

the background. The crewn princess of Greece, who is a trained nurse, is making a thorough investigation of the German hospital meth ods She intends also to make a tour of the English hospitals with a view to having a number of up to date hospitals erected in her own country immediately upon

POULTRY POINTERS.

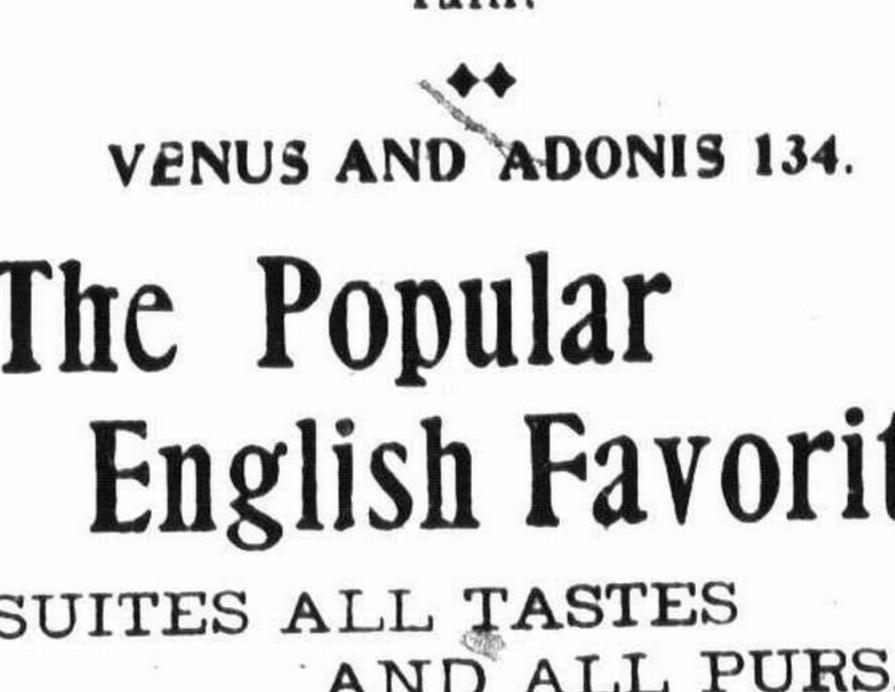
A matured hen will fatten more rapidly

than a growing pullet. A good variety of food is relished by the fowls and helps materially in egg production besides maintaining better health. Turkeys are capable of rapid digestion and are always apparently bungry and for

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Brewery at London, Canada. JAMES MCPARLAND.

THE TATTLER.

Miss Edna Crouse, who has recently won three medals for her harp playing, is only 9 years old and was the youngest pupil in the Chicago Harp college when she won first prize.

Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright, whose book, "Picturesque Mexico," was pronounced by President Diaz the most instructive work on his country, will soon start on a tour of Japan.

As a general rule, Mme, Sarah Bernhardt holds that an actor oractress should Carrie Simmons, a 2-year old by Better- | retire from the stage at the age of 50, alton, trotted the Lexingt a track recently | though she confesses that she has seen | as consumption. The only difference is many who should have disappeared at the | that you can break yourself of the worry

A collection of patch boxes and snuffboxes is absolutely essential to the woman | in the United States taking up Red Cross who desires to be up to date. Mrs. Leon Marie of New York has a number of these | any one over 16. relies of bygone times as well as some Louis XVI ivory miniatures.

Mrs. Racbel Mott Smith, an aged wom-

an of Wayne, Mich., is one of the oldest inhabitants of that state, where she settled about 60 years ago. Mrs. Smith, though looking down upon five generations, promises to round out the century. Miss Felecite Oglesby, the daughter of ex-Governor Oglesby of Illinois, recently

created a sensation in the camp of the

First Illinois cavalry, at Camp Thomas, by riding on a victous government mule several hands higher than the ordinary Mrs. Evelyn 2. Tome of Elkton. Md., enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in the land who is president of two national banks. Several days ago she was

elected to the presidency of the National

Bank of Elkton, and for several months

she has been president of the Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit. Mother Bickerdyke's eighty-first birthday was recently celebrated by many veterans of the civil war. The famous old nurse is living with her children at Bunker Hill, Kan One of the many stories told or her is of her leaving the army on a furlough once when the sick boys were much in need of milk, roing to lows and return

ing driving 20 cows. Mrs. Ella Knowles Haskill, the woman lawyer of Montana who ran for the office of attorney general of Montana on the Popullst ticket, and, falling to get it. married her successful competitor on the Republican ticket, becoming thereby the "neststant attorney general," thinks a woman nearderer should receive the same

Miss Katharine Agnes Gulick, the young Japanese who was disowned by her adept ed parents for embracing the Catholic faith, has flui-hed her studies in Cincinnort and will appear on the stage next year. Miss Gulick is the daughter of Count Honjo and Miss Emma Tyler, who were married in Philadelphia during the Centennial.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

an operatic comedy entitled "Where's Ma-

tilda" by Leapold Jordan. Will Happen," a comedy by Mr. Grant | became so bad that I could not get out | have all been enten.

rations for the production of "The Carpet- hardly be expressed. I became so helpless ing preparations for a magnificent mule bagger, a new comedy by Opie Read and I could not dress myself without aid. fight. - New York World. Frank S. Pixley.

which the Prince of Wales is colonel.

William Morris, formerly leading man of the Empire theater stock company, New York, has been engaged to play till

de Berault in a special "Under the Red Robe" company. Roland Reed has two new farces for next season-"A Distinguished Guest," adapted from the German by Sydney Rosenfeld, and an unnamed comedy by Mad-

eleine Lucette Ryley.

Mrs. Annie T. Conlon, widow of the famous actor. Billy Florence, has filed her certificate of the settlement of the estate with the register of wills at Washington, placing its value at \$69,690. this reason can rarely be kept confined to sey's Wife. Robert J. Donnolly's new the first sallow party rolled over and spoke. play, includes Mark Murphy, J. P. Sulli-

> Maym Kelso. A DOCTOR'S HOMAGE

Prescribed For His Patient South Ameri-

can Rheumatic Core, and the Man's Own Words For It : "It Saved My Life." William Erskine, manager for Dr. R. R. | -New York World. Hopkins, Grand Valley, writes: "I have a patient who has been cured by South American Rheumatic Cure. He has been If you once try Carter's Little Liver trying everything on earth without the you obey me and not eat any cherries Pille for sick beadache, billiousness or alightest relief, and had taken to his bed. constipation, you will never be without Three doses relieved him, and when he had them. They are purely vegetable, small taken two bottles he was able to drive out. You will find all kinds of boots and great remedy had saved his life. This gether. remedy relieves in a few hours and is curing the world. Sold by W. H. Medley. troit Free Bress.

HUMAN NATURE.

There are too many people who use their friends as coaling stations. When you call on any one and he says,

"Hello, where did you come from?" he is not glad to see you. A man should always be supplied with just enough work and trouble to keep his

mind off the pimple on his nose. As people get along in years the recollection of the price paid remains with them longer than the recollection of the good

Don't forget that worry kills as surely

It is very creditable in so many women work. The costume isn't becoming to Every one must do just so much weeping. Those who are spanked oftenest

when young have least cause for crying when grown up. It was announced recently that a former lover of an Atchison girl had married in another town. The next day 15 of her friends called on her to see "how she was taking it." Herenemies left her alone. -

GOTHAM PROFANITY.

Atchison Globe.

If New York enforces that law assessing a penalty for swearing, it will soon be the richest municipality in the world.-Chi-

A New York alderman introduced an

ordinance making it a misdemeanor to

swear. But how can any one live in New York without swearing?-Chicago Times-As Mr. Guggenheimer is responsible for New York's new antiprofanity ordinance.

a favorite remark in Gotham just at present is, "I don't give a Guggenhelmer!"--Boston Globe. The World advises Reformer Guggenheimer of the New York municipal assembly to sim his new ordinance at the fellows who use disgusting language in pub-

lie places and to let the plain, ordinary swearers alone. - Hartford Courant. COULD NOT DRESS ALONE.

A Nova Scotian Farmer Tells Of His Intense Suffering From Rheumatism and How He Found Relief. From the Bridgewater, N.S., Enterprise.

victim upon whom it fastene itself is al- equal." Sold by W. H. Medley. most unendurable. Only those who writle under its panga can imagine the joy of one who has been freed from its terrors. J. W. Folkenham, of New Elm, N.S., is one of those who have been released from pain, and who believes just arrived at the seashore. it his duty to let others know how a cure can be found. Mr. Folkenham is a farmer. and like all who follow this arduous but to him?" honorable calling, is subject to much expoeure. It was this exposure that brought man here when I arrived. "-- Chicago Post. Clara Thropp is to star next season in on his trouble and caused him so much suffering before he was rid of it. He says: "In the epring of 1897 I contracted rheumatism. Henrietta Crossman will star next sea- Throughout the whole summer I suffered from it, and about the first of October it Eventually the trouble spread to my hands Another English hand is to visit Amer. | and arms, and at times these would loose ica next winter. This is the band attached | all feeling and become useless. In November to the Honorable Artillery company, of I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pille, and after taking four boxes began to im-Paul Gilmore will produce "The Dawn | prove. After using six boxes the pains of Freedom," a naval and military spec- | and soreness had all gone and I was able i tacle with scenes laid in Cuba, at the to do a hard day's work. I intend using a Fourteenth Street theater, New York, on | few boxes more as a precautionary . 16asure and I would earnestly advise times authering from this painful trouble to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and

be made well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

It Was a Dream!

The blue flame of the alcohol lamp burned fir ully in the slumbrous gloom of The company engaged to present "Ca- | the darkened ministerial chambers, and "Say, Sagasta," said he, "are you van. Gus Yorke, Nick Adams, Jennie | awake?'

"Um-rr-rh, yes. What is it, Aunon?"

"I've just had a lovely dream. Dreamed

that Sampson was wiped off the face of the earth-another glorious Spanish vic-"Good! Just write another note to the powers, will you! And while you're up just cook me a pill-that's a good fellow.'

Too Late. "Willie," asked the fond father, "did

"That's a good boy. Here's a dime, He immediately came to me and said this and now we'll go out and eat some to-"I cleaned 'em all out last night,"-De-

THE IRENE INCIDENT.

Germany has abundantly discovered that she can't beat Dewey playing Fillipeen.-

St. Louis Republic. When Dewey's two warships hove in sight, the German captain preferred peace at any price. - Philadelphia Record. It was Subig bay, to be sure, but not so

big as to comfortably hold any of Germany's fleet and Dewey's. - Omaha World-Dewcy needs supplies, and the action of the German warship Frene gave him an excuse to go and take some. The Germans are making themselves useful in the Phil-

ippines, after all. -- Cleveland Leader. The German warship Irone really should be praised for the success and celerity with which she performed a delicate mission. It was necessary to find out just the amount of foreign interference the United States would stand, and the Irene found It out exactly. - Baltimore American.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To give a good color to a pine floor wash in a solution of a pound of copperas dissolved in a gallon of strong lye.

Always invert the washtubs and put a

little water on the bottom of them, so

they will not dry out and leak before the following wash day. A bottle of equal parts, of paraffin oil and turpentine, always at hand for application, will keep woodwork in a clean and bright condition. If this were applied

often, there would be less cracking and warping of furniture. If chamois is washed with soap and water and rinsed and dried, it will become stiff and hard and almost uscloss, but if it is washed with soap and water and the seap is not ripsed out it will dry as soft and

serviscable as when new. SMILELESS WOMEN.

Nervousness, Indigestion and General Debility Have Driven Away it e Sunshine, But South American Nervine Brings

Back the Heart Gladness. Mrs. D. A. Griy, of Water ford, says; "For a number of years I was a great sufferer from indigection and general debility, and many times was unable to attend to my household duties. I was preated by nearly all the doctors in town and got no permanent relief. I read of a cure by South American Nervine which seemed to exactly fit my caso. I procured one bottle and got great relief, and eix bottles cured me absolutely. It certainly has no Such suffering as rheumatism causes the

"Certainly not," she replied.

Her Reason. "You don't really care for that man, do you?" asked her dearest friend, who had

Then why have you become engaged Because he was the only unmarried

Full of Resources. First Spaniard—Such a glorious victory

over the Americans! It's a pity we cannot celebrate it fittingly, but the bulls of the house. The pains were located in | Second Spaniard-That is true, but I Tim Murphy will shortly begin prepa- my hip and back, and what I suffered can understand that the government is mak-



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