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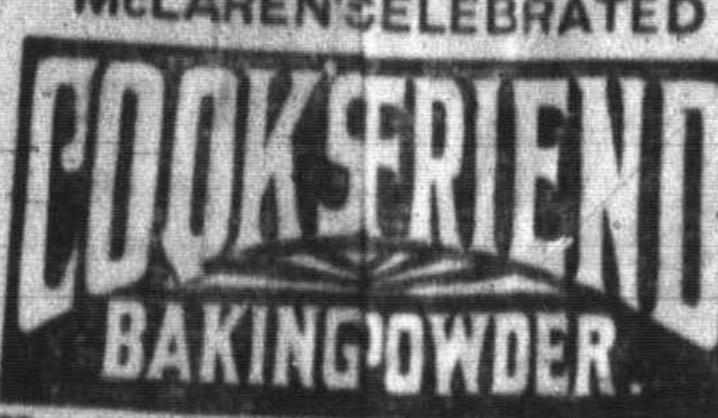
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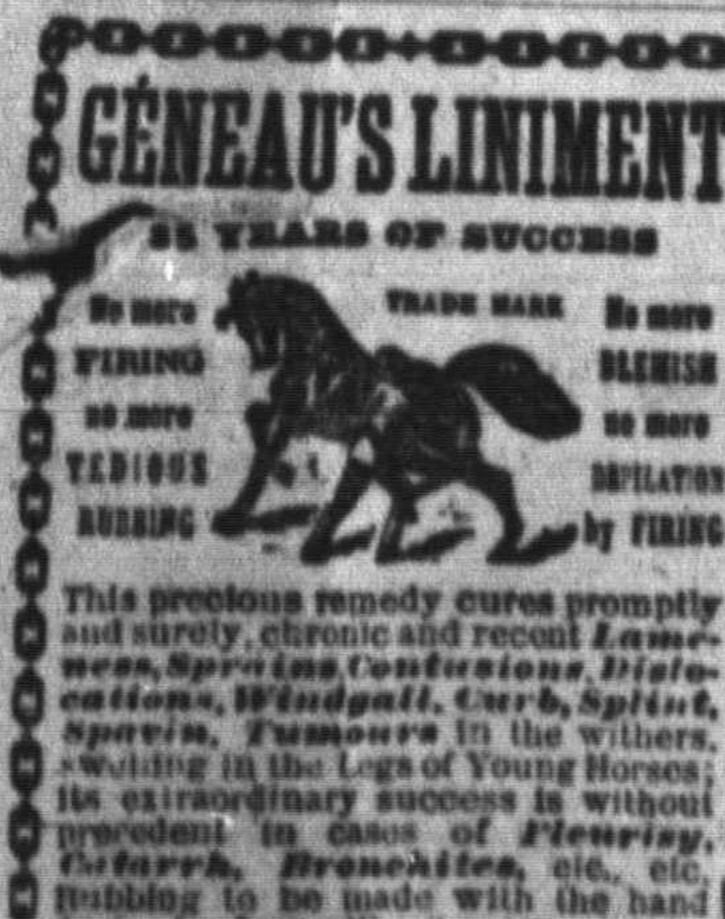
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MEDICALITIES.





away. The old boozers suffered worst, and son, commanding the brigade, was close to the tongues of some of them seemed actually | Lieutenant Rawson, and as the night waned hanging out of their mouths. I got along and nothing was discerned, he was clearly mouth, and occasionally rinsing my mouth with a little water and then spitting it out. As we tramped on many of the men were "Yes, sir," said Rawson, "we have the falling out, and some dropped, never to rise again; on them the san had done its work. whose name I did not catch—"In our front; The fellows who had been taking too much liquor aboard in the Lamailia grog-shop were abouts."

Al. prisoners in charge of the guard, who kept Do E igin Mill Wood, Good Dry Slabs, Sawed flogging then with rifle-slings to urge them on and prevent them from falling behind; their yells under this rough but justifiable butlandish place, I was told off to look after and Rawson whispered, "We are not far off knew him to be one of those who had been drinking. When I bade him rise and march his reply was, "Oh, leave me here to / corporal; I cannot stir." The regimental

"Has be been drinking?" asked somebow, and use your rifle-sling if you like. but don't leave him on any account," "All water, and left with a helpless man. Returning to my invalid I found him prostrate, very sick, and vomiting green mar "or I'll leather you!" There was no stir him, so I gave him a few good cuts with the

again. I left him, and groping through the | and as the last note of the bugle died away, a moving masses in the darkness, shouting for tremendous cheer was raised, the pipers my own regiment and company, I found my | struck up the slogan, and with our gallant plight. "Oh," said be, "leave him alone; erons!" the ranks broke into double time, when he sees the camp-fires, and feels cold still cheering with all their power, swept for and hungry, devil doubt him but he'll soon | ward on the enemy's position. One of the turn up." The sergeant was right; I finish- | pipers, just as he began to play, had his baged the march with the company, and just as | pipe pierced by a builet, and most discordant I was going to sleep with my blanket round | sounds escaped from the wounded instruhe and my mess-tin for a pillow, Jimmy | ment, "Gude faith," cried the piper philarrived and thanked me for leathering osophically, "but the bullet's a deevilitch

PRIVATIONS DURING THE MARCH. ship, and the heat and drink told on them high and therefore wrought little harm. mora DE; IRABLE DIET.

ARY PROPERTIES than most articles of food; and while acting on how others, falling exhausted, were borne to others dropped on the brink under the fire. remained the color of mud and had a loath him and me back into the trench, and we

bread, etc., made th it, having no tendency dry up,

some, slimy taste. What of stench the canal fell together on top of one of my comrades but I was soon again on the further bank, as sisted up by four of my mates, and the ward towards the second trench.

their water-bottles, and were begging of their neighbors, but to little purpose, for every man felt that water was too precious to give many men were doing. Sir Archibald Alibeginning to fear that something was wrong. "Are you sure, Rawson," he asked in a low

and soon we ought to be there or there-Dawn was just breaking. I could dimly see some objects in front of us looking like a. lot of kangaroos hopping backwards and for wards-they were Egyptian cavalry, we af-I now!" Suddenly a shout was heard, then two shots fired from opposite our left front, and a man of F company fell dead. No notice was taken of this, and the brigade marched on silently, every man now on the alert. All at once a whole sheet of musketry fire flashed "Yes, sir." "Well, get him up left. Above the grackle of the rifle-sire sounded loud the roar of artillery. Regard-WE NT YOUR WIFE right, sir," I asswered; and I thought what a steadily and silently on. The order to "Fix bayonets!" was given; when it had been obeyed and the men sloped arms, the rattle sound of hailstones striking against glass.

Some men, but not many, fell wounded. A GRAND BAYONET CHARGE. The 79th had marched quite one hundred he got, and marched a few yards and then | yards with their rifles at the slope when the went down again. Another sharp applica- command "Prepare to charge!" was given tion of the sling brought him to his feet, and | Down came the rifles of the front rank he went some distance, but then lay down | the unbroken line, the "Charge!", sounded. I reported Jimmy's | colonel in front shouting "Come on the Camsicht better through her wame than through

Shoulder to shoulder on we rushed for bullets, which fortunately were aimed to fur ber face, and slipping back again, for there was no footbold. I tried in vain three "For God's sake, Finlay, give me a leg up!"

was felled by a blow across the legs from e again, too-excited to feel any pain. galloped forward shouting, "No retirem"

THE HOUSEHOLD.

AND BE NEAT.

Kalsomining

SAVAGE BROTHERS. 78 WILLIAM STREET.

The season for visitors is fast approaching," said an old housekeeper to another a few days ago, "I'we just been in to ROB-INSON BRQS', and made a choice of wall paper. They have as pretty an assortment as I ever looked at, and if you haven't secured yours for this spring call and see them. You might as well save money as I did."

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THE SENTIMENT OF SOCIETY PEOPLE. "Do you mean that all these attentions may be paid by one man to a married woman with at legitimately exciting remark?" "No, I don't mean that. I mean that the sentiment of society people is that any of these attentions singly or taken together in govern a woman in this, as in everything else. Of course, if a man pays all these attentions to a married woman, it is bound to | Can Lumbermen Utilize It Where The friends, or so-called friends, and no woman must do anything which will provoke comment. Just as soon as gossip is excited over | speaking with reference to the rumor that a what she is doing she must call a halt. The syndicate of Pittsburgh capitalists had purfriendship between a man and a woman may | chased the pine lumber on 5,000 acres near be perfectly proper. That has nothing to do | Johnstown, and that the trees were to be with the case. She must avoid the very ap- | felled by electricity, said: "I was not aware pearance of evil. If she is wise, as most that there was such a large quantity of pine American women are, matters will never in one tract in that vicinity." He considered reach the point where any comment is sug- the whole scheme if any existed, a visionary gested, but, if they do reach that point, the one, and doubted very much that any such whole thing necessarily must be dropped. syndicate was in existence. With a ar to Gossip is vital and permeating and there is the felling of trees by electricity, Mr. Avans

of their appearance at these places in sugges-tive of criticism."

no arguing it down except by removing the said: excuse for it." WHAT SHALL THE HUSBAND DO. There is one branch of this subject which Mr. McAllister naturally did not care to talk, and that was the branch which dea' with the possible action of the husband, whe matters come to a critical point so far as the attention of some man or other to his are concerned, and reach a stage where silence is no longer possible. Some do is to thrash the interloper. Another of men, who may or may not have had perience to guide them, is to go to the gallant knight who insists on paying attentic to a giddy and thoughtless matron and to him that if he does not withdraw his atter tions a very prompt resort will be had is that a very few men who hold any kind ures, and a threat. Another class of author ties on this delicate point think that the w alone should de dealt with and instrue inform her admirer that his attentions

BOLD PUPPIES. There is one trouble, however, with the mediate neighborhood at the time and wit-

MR. M'ALLISTER FORMULATES A RULE. But to continue the McAllister interview: "When does society take cognizance of the

bation of what his wife is doing, her con-The rule here formulated by Mr. McAllis-

have found that the kindness of their bands did not protect them in a social way.

British Pauperism And Its Cost. The half-yearly returns of pauperism and



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NEW WORK FOR ELECTRICITY. Now Use Saw and Axe.

David J. Evans, lumber dealer of this city,

"I have for some time regarded such a play as feasible and also thought that the sam system could be adopted in sawing the timber into boards. My idea was to charge / wire with the electric current until it reached a white beat, and while in that state this wire could take the place of the circular saw and he made to pass through the saw log. It could also be used to saw boards into any required sizes. If an invention of this kind proved a success and was put in operation in our sawmills, it would result in great saving of material, would reduce the cost of operation, and would do away with the annoyance and accumulation of sawdust."

T. P. Dunn of Boston, the Pittsburgh electrician of the Thomson-Houston Company, when asked subsequently to give an opinion on the feasibility of the system suggested by

Mr. Evans, said: "The felting of trees by this means can be successfully accomplished. A communication on this subject recent y appeared in one of the electric journals. So that portion of the subject is not altogether new. The other sug gestion made by Mr. Evans bears the ear marks of originality. If put into practice is would prove a mechanical success, and would prove quite an innovation in the lumber busi ness, it would save time and money. But foregoing method. It is not always effica- the scheme has one drawback, which might, cious. There are cases in society to-day where however, be overcome. The wood would be of the lovely matrons they admire, do not consequently the boards would be disfigured hesitate to ask them to dance in a ball-room, to some extent. This might be overcome, or request permission to take them down to however, and then the plan would work exsupper, although the husbands who have for- cellently. For log sawing or any other work bidden them the house, may be in the im- of that kind the plan would be a big improve-

> Pineapple Juice for Diphtheria. Medical science has long sought for a sovereign remedy for the scourge of childhood South, have for years known and used a

if we had tried pineapple juice. We tried it and the child got well. I have known it ter is the one generally recognized, and has been expressed in various ways at other times friends about it whenever I heard of a case, patient swallow it. The juice is of so corremention Francis J. Kennett, the Board Trade man, whose children were all down

w.th diphtheria and were cured by this reme-Mr. Kennett confirmed this statement

An Able New Potato. ferent parts of the country. Thus, in Wales | he grew it largely in 1888 and 1889, and growers in different parts of France. It appeared that, while the average yield of tubers western it is a trifle below is. The total in France does not exceed 7,500 kilogrammes

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