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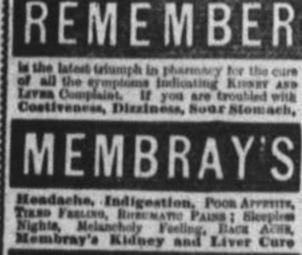
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REMOVED - DRESSMAKING. INS SMITH, FORMERLY OF M KING over John's grocery. Letter wanting spring sides, at the end and on top, was stocked Specialties—Moth campbor and lawn with find so that when all was coady for gross seed at Mitchell's.

PRICE IN GREAT BRITAIN. The Body of the So-Called Arch Druid Fields at His Own Request-His Eccen-

The good people of Liantriant, in Wales, are still talking of the cremation of Dr. Price, which strange scene the writer had the privilege of witnessing the other week. The extraordinary event took place on a hill in Liantriaant, on the spot where the doctor attempted to burn the body of his child some years ago and where he has occasionally burned the carcases of cows and other animals. Noon was the time appointed; but the pile of combustibles was lighted about 8 o'clock and kept burning

till evening, under close observation of an

ever changing crowd of curious sightseers, who thronged the field or stood gazing at the house where Dr. Price lived, or entered his room to purchase souvenirs of the eccentric being whose strange funeral was fit ending to a remarkable life. Dr. Price was born in the parish of Rudry on the 4th of March, 1800, so that he witnessed during his long career the rise and fall of no fewer than twenty-nine political administrations, and was a subect of as many as four occupants of the English throne. 'His father, William Price, of Bedwas, was a clergyman of the church of England, and is described by his son, with filial appreciation, as "one of the greatest scholars of the day." Dr. Price became qualified as a physician 1821, and, after acting for some while as assistant to Dr. Armstrong, a lecturer on materia medica, and earning the lasting gratitude of an ex-Indian officer with a bad liver by his specialist treatment, he

He established a practice at Nantgarw. a hamlet situate about midway between Cardiff and Pontypride. There he remained seven years, and dipped into liti-gation—the absorbing and expensive pas-sion of his declining years. From Nant-garw he removed to the neighborhood of Treforest and Pontypridd, where he held some property. He had by this time gained some reputation as a surgeon, and was still better known apparently as a physician whose pharmacoporia was unique. His Druidic oddities and other yet more conspicuous traits of conduct singled him out wherever he went as an embarrassing exception to his kind.

The cremation of his male child brought the doctor into notoriety. This was his off-

spring by his housekeeper, Miss Gwenllian Llewellyn. This was the infant whom he called "Jessn Crist," destined, as the doctor asserted, to govern the whole earth, whose birth and functions had been foretold from ancient days. "In him," said the doctor, waxing eloquent, "the Druidie system will be renewed." Price abhorred registration, veccination and marriage laws, and observed profoundest reticence about the precise period of the nativity of this olive branch of his declining years, He was summoned, and—unless memory misleads—fined by the justices for his noncompliance with the statutory regulations of the county. But Dr. Price kept his lips still sealed, till one Sunday night, the 18th of January, 1884, the good folk of Llantrisant were met by an unwonted sight. The doctor's child, it transpired, died the preceding Thursday night, and the doctor, taking a huge cask containing several gallons of kerosene to the summit of a hill, placed the body of the boy into the cask and set fire to it. He was arrested and the body rescued, but on being acquitted two

months later he burned the body in half a ton of coal on the Caerlan fields. The doctor's habiliments have never been matched for at least 1,000 years in British latitudes. Upon his head he wore a huge fox skin, the tail and legs of which daugled like so many tassels about his hair, which he allowed to grow in plaits of extraordinary length. A white tunic, covering a waistcoat made of scarlet-cloth and ornamented with brass buttons, encircled his body, while his trousers were composed of a green cloth with scarlet stripes, the portion of the cloth above the boots being cut in Vandyke fashion. This acatume

was, the doctor asserted, an exact reproduction of the garments worn by his Druidie forefathers. Dr. Price was nothing if not eccentric, and to the last he remained a steadfast believer in the extraordinary theories which he had promulgated during his life. It was his ardent desire that after death his body should be burned in the open air, that it should be consumed on the Caerlan fields at noonday; that the body should be attired in the clothes worn at death; that the fuel upon which the body was placed should consist of a cord of timber and two tons of coal; and that no attempt should be made to preserve the ashes of the body, but that they should be "spread all over the earth to help the grass and flowers grow.'

The spot where the cremation was carried out was marked by a pole sixty-one feet long, which the deceased erected several months ago, surmounted by a cres-cent-shaped representation of a new moon. The writer arrived on the scene about noon the fortunate possessor of a ticket bearing the following inscription:

CREMATION OF DR. PRICE. ADMIT BEAMER CARREAN FIREDS.

The body, dressed in the peculiar garb invariably worn by the deceased, had been placed in a receptacls constructed of sheet ron, encircled at intervals by strong iron. bands. This receptacle was similar in shape to an ordinary coffin. Along each side of the coffin, from end to end, were a series of holes, each of them an inch or an inch and a half in diameter, means being for the escape of the gases chitted from the body during the process of combustion. At the top of the lid of the coffin was a square aperture disclosing the face and bust of the corpse. This aperture was eventually covered with a lid, fastened by means of strong iron band, nuts, and bolts, so that, if necessary, the lid could be easily raised in order to ascertain if the corpse man who came along about a month ago, within had been completely incinerated, and after eating a good meal refused to

which, of course, would be consumed by the flames, but this proposal was aband. always was de black sheep of der family! As will be seen from the sketch, the erematorium consisted of two parallel walls, built of solid masonry, each wall Miss de Menor? being 18 inches thick, 10 feet long and 3 Miss de Menor. -- No; but I own a copy feet 6 inches in height. There was a of "Don't." clear space of 3 feet 6 inches also between the walls, and this space, at a height of 2 feet 3 inches from the ground, was crown-

the burning torch to be applied the ends BURNING OF THE ECCENTRIC DR

only of the coffin were visible to the curious crowd that stood around. It was a few minutes before 8 o'clock when the approach of the Cserian fields was reached, and here at the entrance the cortege was met by Rev. Daniel Fisher, curate of Liantrisant, wearing a surplibe. He read the burial service, and preceded where the crematorium had been erected. Soon afterward there was a pause in the service, while the hearers lifted the coffin off the bier and lodged it in the place pretime slapsed before the bearers agoof the furnace, and when this had been accomplished the funeral service was continued, it being the usual church of

England form in Welsh, slightly altered to suit the ceremony, the body being "con-signed to the fire" instead of being "consigned to the earth." Exactly at 8:10 all was declared to be in readiness; and then the personal friend of the deceased, known in the locality as "Dr. Anderson, of Car-marthen," stepped in front of the crowd and applied a lighted match to the sharings, which covered the mouth of the furnace. Almost at the same time a similar service was performed at the other end by Daniel Richards, an old servant of the deceased; while at the same moment three or four men, who stood on top of the coals at the summit of the crematorium, poured large quantities of paraffin on the mass of combustibles, and so assisted its ignition. In a very few moments the flames leaped

Five hours later the iron coffin was withdrawn from the furnace, and it was then seen that it had been almost destroyed by the fierce heat. There were huge rents



several places the iron receptacle had been completely burned through. A glance sufpied the coffin in the morning had been en-tirely consumed. Strange to say, the coffin was absolutely empty, not even a particle of dust remaining. The shattered coffin was then placed on the bier, and after being allowed to cool was shouldered by the bearers, who, sur-rounded by a cordon of police, and followed by a portion of the crowd, slowly wended their way toward the late resi dence of the deceased doctor. The remains of the coffin were placed in the front room on the couch upon which the doctor had died, and where his body had rested in the morning.

A Swindler Impersonates St. Peter. Mrs. Rezgei, a widow living at Bezder Hungary, recently withdrew one-half her small fortune of \$400 from a bank and placed it under her pillow before retiring. Shortly before midnight she was roused by a kneck at the door. "Who is there?" she called. The answer

shook her simple, superstitious heart with "I am he, the holy Peter, who watches at the gate of heaven. Open to me; I bring a message from your husband."

Mrs. Rezgei fearfully obeyed her visitor's command, and a bearded figure in flowing Biblical language informed the old women kneeling at its feet that her husband had waited for two days at the gate of heaven, through which he could not be admitted until his sins should have been washed away. The expense attendant upon clean-ing Mr. Rezgei of his sins, the figure add-

Without besitation Mrs. Rezgei handed to the supposititious St. Peter the handkerchief containing \$200 and promised to give him next evening the other \$200 necessary to open the gates to the spirit of her hus-

St. Peter accepted the money and returned the next evening for the remaining \$200, which were promptly paid by the pious woman. The police of the district are now looking for the impostor.

Some Queer, Advertisements. "No person," wrote an imaginative undertaker, "ever having tried one of these air-tight coffins of ours will ever use any

This is supplemented by the truthful but discouraging advertisement of a dentist. "Teeth extracted with great pains." A western farmer advertises for a woman to "wash, fron and milk two cows." An advertisement appeared in a Washngton paper for "a room for a young

This is an advertisement from the column of an English court journal: "Blankets! Blankets! Blankets! For do mestic and charitable purposes of every description, quality, size and weight." Easily Answered.

"If a battery will produce electric currents," asked the man with the bundles, who frequented variety performances, "what sort of fruit will a locomotive produce?" "Toot-ti-fruit-ti," yelled the news agent , land. coming down the asile; and the man with the bundles went to sleep.

He Was Bight. Chalmers - What caused Morley's Jencks.-The coroner's verdict was 'heart-failure. Chalmers. - I thought they would unable to discover the cause of it; an you see, I was right.

A Cinch. Belle. -I'll bet you a kiss against a box of gloves that crinoline can not be intro-Jack.-That's not a fair wager. If should win, I couldn't get near enough to FRESH.

you to collect my bet. Almost a Hint. Mistress-That was a very nice letter of Patrick's offering you marriage, Mary, What shall I say in reply for you? Mary-Tell him, mum, if you plaze, that when I get my wages raised next month, mum, I'll begin to save for the weddin things .- Texas Siftings.

A citizen of San Francisco, recently returned from London, avers that Queen Victoria's horses wear false tails and says that he has seen them. In the stable the queen's thoroughbreds look like dilapidated, rat

The Scoffer Bebuked. Jagster-"What do you think, fellows? thus provided for the entry of the fire and I hear that old Tuffnut actually has family prayers! Just fancy! Never heard of anything so funny. Ha, ha!" Rounder-"Pon my soul you're a cad, Jageter. Family prayers are awfully good form. Quite English, you know."-Grip.

Old Lady. - Seems to me you're the same It had once been proposed to insert the saw a little wood for me. iron receptacle in an outershell of wood, | Patchwork Peterson.-No, Mum; dat muster been my twin brother-dat feller

A Good Substitute, Miss de Muir.-Have you read Kant,

The Best In The World, The oil of the Norwegian Cod Liver is diameter, the ends being imbedded in the found in its entirety and purity in Milwalls. The bars were placed close to each | ler's Emulsion. It is the most palatable other, so as to form a kind of grate upon and wholesome preparation of Cod Liver which to place the fuel, the space below Oil in the world, and is now being taken being left to facilitate the draught. There | by invalids, particularly those afflicted | was then a space of fourteen inches be-tween the sides of the coffin and the walls, astonishing success. It is the greatest and a space of two feet at each end-the | blood and flesh maker in existence, and coffin being six feet long—while the top of is a life saver to consumptives. In big the coffin was several inches below the bottles 50c and 81, at Wade's drug store. with fuel so that when all was ready for gross seed at Mitchell's.

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Has no Superior in Purity, Healthful. ness and Economy.

dency to dry up.

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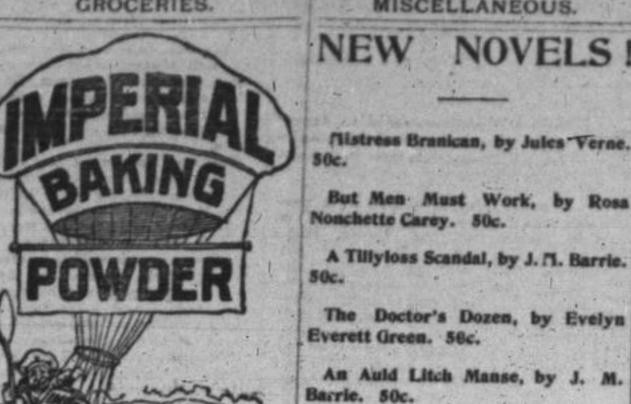
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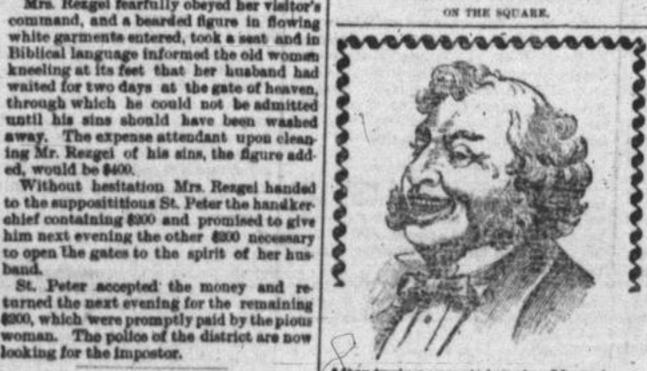
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It is pleasing to know that the milions of sensible believing men and women in our dominion have accepted every statement publicly made in favor Paine's Celery Compound; that great Island Lights Entertainments, by healer and life-giver of our time. An array of testimony, strong, truthful and incontrovertible, has been sent

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banish disease and pain; no other medicine can do the same great work for you; and remember well that you are deceived and misled if you allow others to recom-277 Bagot street. mend you something else. Paine's Celery Compound is what you want at this time: we strongly acvise a trial in order to convince you that the thousands who have testified have done so for your per-

ING, amounting to over \$5,000 worth, consist-ing of the latest designs and colorings. Now is your chance to get a bargain. No excuse for your house looking shabby. Call and examine REAL KING OF HAWAII. The Handsome Islander, Albert, Last of

John Young, a seaman of the ship Elean or, which sailed to Hawaii in 1790, was seized after the great massacre of that year by King Kamehameha I., and retained his service. John Young became a most devoted friend and counselor of the king. In recognition of John . Young's services, the king gave him in marriage his niece, Kaonacha. Four children were the result of this marriage-Fanny, the mother of Queen Emma, consort of Kamehameha IV.; Wahinekaili, who became the wife of



the late Dr. T. C. B. Rooke, a distinguish ed physician of Honolulu; John, Jr., and Jane Lahilahi. The latter was married to Joshua Kace, and on June 19, 1850, gave birth to Prince Albert Kukailimoku Kunuiakos, commonly known to day as the 'last of the Kamehamehas."

Although Kamehameha V. indicated Prince Albert his successor the King's request was not complied with. The prince has been compelled to live a life of comparative idleness and has never had a fair opportunity of developing those traits which, under more favorable circumstances, might have adorned in his person the Hawaiian throne. The only time that he has appeared prominently in public life was in the legislative session of 1890. The prince is of magnificent physique and is regarded by some as the handsom-

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

A Would Be Suicide's Miraculous Deliverance From a Horrible Death. Idleness, domestic infelicity, desertion by his wife, dissipation and long illness sumgot out of employment, and his domestie a word to say.



trouble commenced. Though he was not able to get along happily with his wife, he loved her, and when she deserted him he, began to drink heavily. Soon he became seriously ill and took, to the use of narcotica, including morphine. He cared not whether he lived or died. In fact, it soon became evident that he preferred death. He was ill, very ill, for many weeks, but at last became able to go about and then decided to end his troubles at once and for-

ever. The awful novelty of the method he selected for ending his life is a sufficient indication of the frenzy to which brooding over his troubles had driven him. He went down to where the Freeman avenue bridge crosses the railroad tracks and looked in both directions for an approaching train. None was in sight, and he paced up and down the bridge anxiously waiting. Finally an outbound Baltimore and Ohio train approached, and he mounted the railing of the bridge. As the train came thundering on he plunged headforemost from the bridge. He intended to throw kinnself in front of the engine, but waited just an instant too long. Instead of meeting the herrible fate he had planned for himself, his body struck the concave side of the engine boiler, glanced off and rolled into the mud at the side of the track.

Those who had seen Glasgow make the terrible leap and rushed to the spot expectd of course to flud him a crushed and bleeding mass. They found instead that, though he was badly bruised and his nose and face crushed and incerated, he had few bones broken, and recovery was possible.

Tenre and Madness. The ready gush of tears which accompa nies the plaint of the saltie woman contrasts strangely with the dry eyed appeal of the talkative lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that team give relief to feelings which, when pent up, lead to madness. It is one of the privileges of reason to be able to they find no relief in tears. New York Press.

Sanitary Music, Componer-"What do you thick of my new song?". "Critio-"It needs ventilating?" Composer -- 'Needs ventilating' Critio-"Yes: the air is had, don't you

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We will also

GIVE AWAY

without any charge to each customer a box containing

TWO SILK COCOONS

Just as received from Japan as a curiosity. These are worth a great deal.

John Laidlaw & Son

ALL CRIED "HANSOM."

and the New Bride Felt Immensely Prond of Her Husband. Not long since a bride and groom from the State of Michigan were visiting Washington, D.C., as is the custom of young people in the honeymoonatic condition. Just where they came from cannot be stated, as a Saginaw man residing at the naional capital says they were from Bay ity, and a Bay City man in one of the de-partments says they were from Saginaw, ays The Detroit Free Press.

In any event they were in Washington, and the young bride thought her husband was the loveliest man that ever did live and, as nobody told her he wasn't, he must have been. One night they went to the theatre within two blocks of their hotel, and, as she clong to him and gazed up into his good-looking face as they came out, the cabmen along the curb caught on and began calling their cabs. 'Hansom," shouted the nearest cabby.

The bride smiled as her husband. "Hansom, lady?" sang the next one She smiled at the cabby, until he hought spring had come with a face full of "Hansom," called the next one, and, "Hansom," "Hansom," echoed along the ine till they came to the last, "Hansom," he said, appealingly to her

clutching his arm convulsively she exmarize the troubles of Joseph Glasgow, ."Oh, George, isn't it lovely to be so who tried to end his miserable life in an handsome that even the men in the street nusual and awful manner in Cincinnati pay tribute to your beauty. And you are recently. He was a cabinet maker and | my husband, too ! Oh, George," and had been married but a short time. He George thought it was all right and hadn't

Headwork is Trying. "Yes," remarked a stranger to the editor, as the swo sat down on the veranda, sipping lemonade and looking out upon the rolling sea; "yes, headwork is very trying. and the man who makes his living by it needs a vacation now and then." "Yes," said the editor; "beadwork is very trying. I find it so-especially when the hours are long." "How many hours a day do you work?" asked the stranger. "Four," said the editor, "Gracious! I work ten!" "Headwork?" "Yes, every bit of it." 'Newspaper or general literature?" -for editors are not all wise shut himself ap as close as the sun umbrella which he carried .- Buffalo Quipa.

The Reason Why. "Why, Alphonso," said the wife, as she found her husband in the hall strapping up the family imbrellas as if he were about to | Fire Insurance accepte | low rates. Losses depart on a journey, "certainly you are not | promptly settled. going to take all those down town" "Margurita," he responded firmly, "have you forgotten that this afternoon you give a five o'clock tea!" "But, Alfie, my guests would never "Steal! Who said they would? No, but they would recognize the initials on handles."

Hostotter McGinnis is now a very well sducated young man, and at a recess social gathering he gave himself away. "What is going to be played at the opera house to morrow evening, Mr. McGinnis ? asked Mr. Longcoffin. "It ain's decided yet," replied Me "How is that?" "I don't know how it comes," said Mo-Ginnis, "but I read in the paper this morn-

ing that they were going to play Othello, or the Moor of Venice, but it did not say

Theatrical Item.

Cholera bands for the prevention of holers, diarrhora and inflammation, at R. C. CARTER. Mitchell's drug store, just received from | Gen. Manager.

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