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General and Nervous Debility, Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Er-

rors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Nobie Manhood fully Restored. How to en-Weak, Undeveloped Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treatment-Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, exdanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

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NERVE BRANS are a new iscovery that sures the worst VI cor and Failing Manhood; re-BEANS stores the weakness of body or mind caused by over-work, or the errors or excesses of youth. This Remeiy shoolutely cures the most obstinate cases when all other treatments have failed even to relieve. Sold by droggists at \$1 per package, or six for \$5, or send by mail on receipt of price by ad-dressing THE JAMES MEDICINE CO., Toronto, Ont Write for pamphist. Sold in Kingston at Wade's Drog Store;

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Too Good. It also pays to remember that "th

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IR BALACLAVA STREET. aw Oil teliveral in any quantity at buyer's of will power, tenderness of the scalp and

WE HAVE TWO NEW LINES to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep 1111 Of Cooking Sanges, 1111

THE "SOUVENIR" AND

FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

It is the first time today that Tom Kendall has had an opportunity of talking to Ethel Van Zandt alone since the yacht

"Tom:" she gasped, staring at him with other part of the state, where I was but very little acquainted. One night I reached the little town of R. and found the only ter, you see, and then I will jump over and | hotel in the town full, the occasion being a save your life. It will be easy. As soon as | county convention. I was able, after conyou fall I will be overboard too. Do not be afraid to trust yourself to me. There is really not much danger, because I can swim as well as I can walk. It is the only way, lear, believe me. You are not afraid?"

She considered a little. "I see, Tom. You think mamma will be so glad to have me brought back to life that she will-will let us have our way." "Yes, that is just it," he agreed.

"But, Tom," she urged, "suppose mamma will not yield then?" "She will, though," he asserted confi-

Something of his own daring spirit infeeted her. The spice of danger, her full confidence in his ability, their long love, otherwise hopeless—she made no further objection, but entered heart and soul into

"How am I to know when to fall?" "You must find your opportunity. Scream as you fall, and then away I will go. I shall be very near you all the re-mainder of the day, but do not notice me at all. You will be very careful so that no one may see that the fall was premeditated. And-there goes the first bell! Run, Ethel! No one must know we have been talking. And, Ethel, do not let that Lord"- But

Slowly passed the day. Luncheon was lect hearing no noise which could have over two hours ago, and the afternoon was awakened me. I lay for awhile with my slipping on. In the saloon the tinkling of eyes half shut trying in vain to drop off to a guitar mingled with the sound of merri- sleep again. I finally turned over to find ment and singing; only a scattered few were left on deck. Watching the waters bed with me, and with his eyes staring into were Ethel and the inevitable Lord Fenyil, mine. He was lying on his side, and the with his inevitable eyeglass. "Is not that a sail, Lord Fenyll?" she

"A sail! In what direction?" was just the opportunity she wanted. Slow-ly he swept the horizon with the glass. the door and went flying to the office, rous-"I see it quite plainly. I can even read the | indeed every one in the hotel by my shouts name oh, Miss Van Zandt! Help, help!" | for help, "What's wrong?" said the landpeared over the side. Only one terrified as if he thought I had gone crazy. "Why. scream, but in an instant the deck was filled | there's a man in my bed with his throat

the place to the other, dragging with him room, with the landlord following more an immense coil of rope, tangling up him slowly. self and every one else, crying out the awful accident at the top of her voice.

fainted. All was haste and confusion. Tom saw nothing of this. He was in the water before the echo of her voice had died away on the startled air. With firm, rapid strokes he beat the waves, and his eyes were alert to catch the first glimpse. The sun glared into his face, but he did not find | itated over this last word, and I saw there her. His heart failed him. God, he could was something hidden under this occurnot see her! Why did she not rise? "Ethel!" be cried aloud in a frenzy.

But what was that white speck yonder? Could be reach it? A moment more-only a moment more—with ebbing power, as the white face came to the surface, he threw one arm around the body. His strength all but exhausted, he was taken with his lifeless charge into the boat lowered to meet him. The glad news was shouted to the waiting yacht, and willing help was ready to greet the rescued and rescuer.

The little figure in its clinging white seemed devoid of life. The soft baby curls around her forehead clustered darkly golden; the large drops of water slipped off one by one, till there were little pools on the

"My little girl, my little girl!" moaned and sobbed Mrs. Van Zandt, and while tears fell they took her below and toiled for hours to summon back the wavering

Tom-unhappy Tom-was the hero of the hour. But he could not be quiet; he could not wait in patience. Up and down outside the door he paced, listening to each sound, wrestling with his misery, praying to God as he had never prayed before. Suddenly the door opened, and Mrs. Van

Zandt herself came out. He dropped into a chair and hid his head in his hands. He heard her coming directly toward him to tell him-what? And then Mrs. Van Zandt's arms were around his neck-she was calling him her dear boy, her hero. She was thanking him through tears and sobs. He a hero! He could have laughed aloud bitterly at the mockery of it. She was telling him that Ethel had come back to them. She was awake again. She wanted to see him-would he come? With a choking in his throat he made his way to where his little love was lying. Mrs. Van Zandt softly closed the door, and

they were alone. White she was, like a bent lily; the damp yellow hair lay over her pillow and brushed back from her white forehead, where his eyes saw the mark of a cruel bruise, a blow as she fell, but her lips were smiling, and one hand was outstretched to him. He could not take it. He sank on his knees at her side.

"Ethel, sweetheart, can you forgive me?" he groaned, and with the words the floodgates were swept away, and he sobbed aloud. "My dear little Ethel, it was almost death-it would have been murder, and it "Tom, Tom," she whispered weakly, "do

not frighten me so. I am not dead. I shall soon be well now. "Forgive me, Ethel. Say you forgive me!" Sheatroked gently the brown head buried

in the pillows. "Yes, Tom, I forgive you." He raised his haggard face at last, and a great pity swept over her tender heart. Both hands were outstretched to him now, and as he took her reverently in his arms she murmured so faintly that he could barely bear it:

"I love you, dear, dear Tom!" Lord Fenyll lost the day.-New York

Sweetening Sugar With Salt. Professor Zuntz, at the Physiological society of Berlin, definitely explained the making of sugar sweeter by the addition of salt. From his experiments he finds

that if to a solution of augar there be added a slight amount of sait and water, so weak that it excites no saline taste, the result is extra aweetening of the sugared water. The weakest of quinine solution is said also to produce similar results. The explanation given of the above seeming incongruity is that the ever so feeble saltness or bitterness imparts an increased wensibility to the sensation of taste by the atmultaneous stimuli, and hence an appreciation of additional sweetness.-British

Medical Journal. Young, old or middle aged, who find themselves, nervous, weak and exhaustoverwork, resulting in many of the fol- the fine appearance of the English mared, who are broken down from excess or lowing symptoms: Mental depression. premature old ago, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys. headaches, pimples on the face and body. itching or peculiar consation about the perotum, wasting of the organs, disziness, specks before the eyes, twitching, of the muscles, evelids and elsewhere ashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire constitution, dulms of hearing, loss of an improvement. The collector says voice, desire for solitude, excitability of | the new system gives satisfaction and is

may be permanently cured address and 10c in stamps for

dress M. V. Lunce, 24 Mac-

as 4,000 tills clergymen,

on this paper.

a., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

System Is Good. temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with a bonefit to the city. In October last | 1 "DUCHESS OF OXFORD" LEADEN CHICLES, only looking skin, etc., year, under the old plan, he received up J. HALLIGAN & CO., "DUCHESS OF OAFORD"
are all symptoms of nervous debility to the middle of the month only about the best points of the Unautien. That that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring or vital force baving lost its tension to date, \$52,000. The city has had nonely all the strength of the month only about money to date, \$52,000. The city has had nonely all the strength of the month only about money to work on all year without have be through abuse committed in | ing to borrow from the bank.

t-publed with sore throat and hourseness, and are liable to savers bronchial attanks which might be prevented and sugad by the use of Hagyard's Pontoral DVENTIMENS will to in good temporary Buleam — the heat throat and lung | DV the Waje, which reaches the le

THE SUICIDE'S GHOST It Startled the Drummer, Who Does No. Believe In Things Supernstural. A correspondent, who claims to be skeptieal in supernatural matters, had an experience a few years ago which he makes pub-"I have formed a plan," he says, "that lie in the hope that some one wiser than be will cause your mother to consent to our will be able to explain it. He says: marriage and settle Lord Fenyll's chances | I had been traveling for some years for forever. You must fall over the rail into | B. & Co. of New Orleans, when one day I



I SPRANG OUT OF BED. siderable trouble, to obtain a small attic

room, but this being neat and clean I was glad to accept I retired early and was soon asleep, but after a time was aroused. I could recol myself face to face with a man lying on the collar of his nightshirt was unbuttoned, revealing a ghastly gash across his throat, from which the blood seemed still falling

in slow, heavy drops on the pillow. Eagerly he tack up his telescope. This With a cry of horror that rang through "Why, yes," he continued, after a pause. | ing the landlord and the sleepy clerk and With a shrick of terror she had disap lord, catching me by the arm and looking cut, and he is either dead or dying," 1 Lord Fenyll was rushing from one end of gasped. The guests went running to the

The clerk poured out a drink of whisky for me, for I was shivering, although it was Mrs. Van Zandt and another lady had in July, and then inquired as to the appearance of the man. After I had described him, and his position, and the terrible wound in his throat he said: "If I were you, I would say nothing about what I saw to any one. That man's been seen there before, and he is only a-dream." He hesrence. Just then the landlord came back, followed by the guests, who were inclined to be cross at having their rest broken, and all assured me that there was no one in the room, and that I must have had the night-

I got angry at this, but went up to examine the room myself, but it was as they had said-there was no one there, nor could I find any trace of the back side of the bed having been occupied. I knew I was not asleep when I saw the horror by my side, and returning to the office I demanded of the landlord an explanation of the mystery attached to that room.

Not until I had threatened to tell the boys that the room was haunted did be weaken, but he finally owned up that a couple of years before a man had cut his throat while occupying that room, and that several guests who had been put to sleep in it had reported next morning that they had dreamed of the self slain man. I spent the rest of the night in an armchair in the of

A Millionaire In the Chorus. One of the latest stagestruck youths to amuse the metropolis with his whims is Willie Leonard, the orphan son of a Texan millionaire. Willie imagines that he has a voice and greatly enjoys the society of theatrical people. It is said that he conceived a great desire to sing in the chorus of the Duff Opera company and offered \$1,000 to get there, but failed. He was more successful at the Casino, but suddenly terminated a brief engagement there to join the chorus of an opera company playing in Brooklyn. He receives a salary of \$18 a week, and with his regular income of \$4,000 a year is able to worry along without hy-



"THE ANGEL" IN COSTUME. oothecating his theatrical wardrobe. He reuses at the top of the fashion and drives to and from the theater in a carriage, at-

tended by a footman in livery. Willie does not assum haracter. He is content to be one of f soldiers. When the Marquis de Pontuable appears on the stage, Willie steps forward and plays the part of attendant, and later, when the marquis orders the arrest of Charles Favart, the young millionaire places him under guard. His work is then finished, with the exception of the chorus singing. His talent for singing, his love for the stage and his predilection for the society of soubrettes and shorns girls have carped him the title of "angel" among theatrical people, who have found in him a very liberal friend.

The Hay Market. S. Going says the hay market is in a bad shape because of the overflooded condition of things. This was caused by ket recently which induced other places to buy in large quantities. In one week 870 cars were shipped into Boston while the next week there were over 700 cars. The farmers had excellent weather recently and have put in their time pressing hay. Bain would do the market good inasmuch as farmers could go on ploughing and leave hay alone. As the grain has been a failure this year farmers have been flooding the market

with hay. The instalment system of collecting is

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made . Physicians endouse it that uncomfortable feeling of "too much richness" from food cooked in lard,

food cooked in COTTOLENE IS delicate, delicious, healthful, comforting.

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a point where he can vaccinate a body with POWDERED 7100% PUREST, STROMGEST, BEST. Ready for use in any quantity. For making float flering Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other

uses. A can equals 30 pounds Sal Sods. field by All Grocero and Brugglete.



After trying everything else I have been entirely cured of Indigention by using ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTT

Sole by Druggists and Confectioners. Take no worthless imitation. See that Pasti Fen:ti "''and onen he, package

MCLAREN'S CELEBRATED

BAKING POWDER Has no Superior in Purity, Healthfuloness and Economy.

It is distinguished from alum powder by the bread, etc., made with it, having no tendency to dry up EDUCATIONAL.

DAY CLASSES WILL OPEN FOR THE MONDAY, October 2nd, 1893. EVENING CLASSES will commence October

10th. Prospectus on application at the Rooms, corner Princess and Montreal Streets. CHARLES E WRENSHALL, Principal. KINGSTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

AND SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION, NO. 125 PRINCESS STREET, MASON & BICK FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT, 47H. Winter Term Nov. 18th. Spring Term Feb. 2nd. Sum-mer Term April 16th. Special Summer Term O. F. TELGMANN, Director. all Special Class for the piano at \$2 per term every Menday and Thursday evering, and mosphere at the top and at the bottom of the wheel.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, "Closeburn," Emily-st., SPECIAL ATTENTION given to students preparing for examinations. The refining in-

THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT is in charge of Arthur Fisher, Esq., Mus. Bac., A.C.O., Eng-For terms and prospectus apply to MRS.

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C. H. OTTO. TODE STRUCK AND BLANK BOOK-MANU FACTURES, Public speakers and singers are often 181 Wellington St., opp, Ontario Bank, styles. Dress-cutting taught. Shoulder

fund address to above page or and work will

AT THE PASTEUR INSTITUTE.

Inogulation For Hydrophobia, With "Exalted" and "Attenuated" Microbes. Thirteen years ago very few people admitted the part played by bacteria in the world, and those who did admit their exstence were very much at sea what to do about them. Dr. Roux, assistant to M. Pasteur at the institute in Paris, confesses you will see it when it reaches that point the aggravating fact that the microbe of . hydrophobia has not yet been found, nevertheless he says, "The inoculation process does work," and "We have conquered by-

The operation of inoculating for hydro- or night, but it never varies to any extent until fever or some other kind of disease hobia is founded on the theory that if an attenuated" microbe-that is, a microbe what the pulsa would not do-tell just how so treated that his power of doing harm has been reduced to a low degree—is introduced into a body be will produce an indisposi-



tion which is not itself serious, but which is sufficient to render the body proc against attacks of the original microbe. Now, M. Pasteur has discovered that is possible to so treat a microbe that his power of evil is of any degree-that is, to "exalt" as well as to "attenuate" him. Having these microbes of varying strengths, he invented a method of graduated vaccination-that is, by beginning with a virus of low degree and increasing each day the strength of the virus, an operator arrives at

a virus stronger than there is any danger

of its ever being exposed to in nature. He thus secures lasting immunity. Thus, in vaccinating against rables, the patient is treated first with a weak virus; this is followed by one more powerful, and so on, until at the end a highly "exalted" telegraph operator at Detroit, and I went to one is injected safely. It is this treatment which is practiced daily at, the Pasteur institute, in the inoculation room where a recent visitor, the author of the foregoing explanation of the theory of the treatment,

witnessed the following scene: Gathered in a kind of pen formed by a little fence were three members of the institution-a secretary, whose business it is to keep track of the number of persons to be treated, with each particular virus; an assistant, who has prepared the virus for the day's use; 12 small wineglasses of cloudy liquid protected by small paper funnels, and by a table the inoculator. The roll was called, and a half dozen men enered the room. They were to be inoculated with a virus of the lowest strength, most of them for the first time. They showed a bewildered and comic embarrassment as the attendant directed them to bare the hypogastrium. The embarrassment changed to a momentary look of distress as they felt their arms pinned behind their backs and the sharp needle inject a syringeful of virus into the delicate flesh. The first class of men and boys passed out, and the women and little children entered. They were succeeded by a second class, and so on until all had

According to the published reports of the nstitute, 2,671 persons were vaccinated in 1886 against hydrophobia; 25 of them died -.94 of 1 per cent. In 1887 1,770 persons were treated; 13 died-.73 of 1 per cent. In 1888 1,629 were treated; 9 dled-.55 of 1 per cent. In 18891,830 were treated; 7 died-,38 of 1 per cent. In 1890 1,540 were treated; 5 died-.82 of 1 per cent. In 1891 1,539 were treated; 3 died—, 19 of I per cent. 'Each year the percentage of deaths has been lower. In the six years there is an average of just about one-half of 1 per cent of loss.

The Art of Making Damaseus Steel. An Iowa man is reported by a contemporary as claiming to have discovered the lost art of making Damascus steel at one-balf the cost of modern steel. The new product, he asserts, tempers two points higher thas ordinary steel, and within two points of the diamond. It contains no carbon, requires no rolling, the finished product may be molded instead of hammered, and its tempering possesses the quality of springiness. When he shows to the world a sword blade that bends double, and then springs to its original straightness, that will cut a feather pillow or a bar of steel or iron, and yet whose analysis shows nothing but wrought iron, though it is four-fifths as hard as a dlamond, he believes the world will appreciate the fact that he has discovered Damascus steel.

Collecting Electricity From the Air. An apparatus for collecting electricity from the air is described by a French journal as a revolving wheel baving eight spokes, but no rim. Each spoke is a conductor, insulated from the hub and having a metallic crossarm at its farther end. Two brushes are arranged near the hub, one above and one below the center. These brushes are always in contact with the spokes, pointing vertically upward and vertically downward, respectively, during the revolution, and therefore lead off from them the electric charges collected from the at-

A Substitute For Soap. The Mexican Indians have a substitute for some that in some respects is quite as useful as the article itself, says The Industrial World. It is the espinosilla, or thorn plant, which grows everywhere in Mexico and is so called because touching it gives the impression of touching a bough covered with thorns. A branch of a root of itcrushed together in the hands and used as a scrubbrush makes a lather equal to the best soap and will cleanse clothing, domestic utensils or the floor quite as well.

The Rabbit Changes His Habits. An English naturalist reports that the rabbit in Australia has been forced by his environment to alter his European habits. The forepaws of some have already become adapted for climbing trees in search for the food which they cannot find on the ground, and others have begun to litter on the bare earth. The antipodean rabbit also enters the water and awims very well, both during his migrations and when he is pur-

Stolen From Cohourg Cemetery The Cobourg "Sentinel Star" gives an account of a daring grave robbery committed near that place. The body of a young man by the name of Richard May. sixteen years of age, has been stolen by body-enatchers and no clue left, only a | thus kept for a year, when, perfectly prerope about twelve feet long with an iron ring in the ond. This is the season of year the medical colleges open, and material is required, and those in charge of cemeteries should take extra precau-

Epigramatic Sayings. There is gospel in the right kind of

When you bury enmity, don't plant any flowers on its grave. What some people consider prodence. is what their neighbors call meanness. You can't keep the devil out of your home by putting a handsome hible on the centre-table. You can count the times on your infectious disease in the house to notify the Oil, the handy and reliable pain cure for fingers (when you have heard another fact to intending visitors and the public outward and internal use. talk to your satisfaction about himself.

Something New-Ordered corsets all ready, all sizes, on hand. Abdominal band corsets for stout ladies. Hair made up in all the latest braces, ladies' and children's waists and trusses. Miss Henley's old stand, Wol-s That was over 50 years ago.

lington street, Miss Richardson. The woods are full of hunters.

IF YOUR BOY the first great grief that comes into a life

Seems hardest, for the heart has known to

But when each day brings greater care and

atrife, And life endures, the heart must hope again,

Then looking back to pain from which we

To stony ways we walked with bloeding fort, so bitter now the cup that what we drank

In other days to us would now seem sweet.

The Pulse and the Temperature.

If you take a thermometer on a hot sum-mer day and watch it until it runs up un-

der the influence of the sunshine to 98.4,

at the exact temperature of your body if

you are in normal health. Your tempera-

ture may fluctuate a fraction above or be-

low 98.4, according to the time of the day

sets in. Then the temperature begins to do

And one of the strange things about it is

that it does not vary many degrees from

this normal point of 98.4, no matter how ill

the patient may become. If there is a high

fever, it may run up to 104 or 105 and some-

that death will soon put an end to the suffering. Sometimes, as in cases of cholera, it may drop several degrees below 98.4,

change many degrees from the normal

thermometer is used to indicate the tem-

cury is not disturbed.-St. Nicholas.

did you first come to enter it?"

him and made a trade.

How Edison Took Up Electricity.

running out of Detroit. The news of the

great battle of Shiloh, 60,600 killed and

wounded, came in one night. I knew the

"I promised him Harper's Monthly and

400 copies. That emptied my treasury.

"Well, do you know, that episode im

An Extraordinary Surgical Operation.

A heroic operation was recently performed

at the St. Louis City hospital on John Wil-

to electricity."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

natient recovered.

soon follows.

dangerously sick the person is.

-Cy Warman in New York Sun.

Requires Woolen Undershirts or Drawers come to us, wehave everything in that line you will require.

IF YOUR GIRL

Must have fine Woolen Underwear or a Combination Suit. we have the latest things in Fine, Soft Wool or Union or Merino at lowest prices.

Require a really nice fitting Undervest or Combination, we have over twenty styles to choose from.

In fact, we never had such a large assortment.

point for any length of time. If it goes up to 108, the good physician who is watching at the bedside of the sick person concludes J. LAIDLAW & SON.

point. There are cases recorded where the temperature ran up to 110 or 112 and the WHIZZED THROUGH HIS WHISKERS.

The pulse, on the contrary, may change many beats, and still the sick person will A Thunderbolt Takes Strange Liberties With a New London Man. not be in danger of death. But as a rule In New London it's nothing for a gale to if the temperature reaches 108 or 109 death ramble through a man's beard sometimes at the rate of 60 knots an hour, but to have A tiny thermometer called a clinical a thunderclap tangled up with it that is quite another thing. That was the experiperature. It is placed under the tongue or close to the skin in the axilla or armpit ence of Martin Dunbar, a school janitor, who rejoices in the possession of a beautiful dark, glossy and luxuriant beard. and left there for a few minutes. By an ingenious arrangement the mercury in the alender glass tube is self registering, so that Dunbar was in bed at the time. In the you may tell how high it was at any time after the temperature is taken, if the mer-"Now that you have left electricity, how

"I will tell you. It was by a peculiar in- shingles and boards off the house roof and cident. I was selling papers on a train | then, having got its bead on the luckless janitor, crammed itself down his chimney. It found Martin asleep in his best chamber, and, getting out of the chimney by smashing one side of it, it directly and in a busi-

the New York Tribune regularly if he would send out little dispatches along the line and have them posted up publicly. Incidentally it set fire to the rest of his Then I went to The Free Press and took beard and whiskers, to the pillow on which his head rested, and to the bed sheets, so wanted 200 more. 'They sent me up to the that when Mrs. Dunbar, who was startled editor. It was Wilbur Storey, a dark looking man. I managed to get up to his desk chamber, threw open the door of his room, and make a strong plea. He listened and she beheld Martin in an aureole of blue and then yelled out, 'Give this arab 200 papers.' I took 600 papers out. I was taken off my | red fire, like a picture of an old fashioned saint defying Beelsebub. Mrs. Dunbar is feet when we reached the first little station. The depot was crowded with men wanting a woman of resolution, presence of mind and heroic mold, and she dashed water on papers. The next station it was worse, and her flaming spouse and saved most of the I raised the price of the paper to 10 cents. bed and the remains of the best part of his At the third station there was a mob, and auburn whiskers on the off side. Martin I sold out, with papers going at 25 cents was hadly minced up nevertheless, and it was not until six or seven hours later that he recovered from a singular sort of stuper inpressed me that telegraphy was a great to which the electric bolt had plunged him. thing, and I went into it. Telegraphy led His right cheek is scarred with yellow and black and blue tracks, where the lightning blazed its way through his thick crop of

not permanently damaged.

beard, and his side and legs are still spotted

with irregular thunderbolt prints. But the

MME. MERNGNAC, PENCING MISTRESS.

For the women who desire to learn fend

own sex, some of whom have remarkable

skill and can hold their own with male pro-

feasors of the art. There are also many fe-

male amateurs who take part in fencing

matches and acquit themselves with honor.

Among these are Mme. Merngnae and

furnishes articles for the fencing journals

Duels occasionally occur in France be

tween women, the weapon chosen being

the sword. One of these took place a year

or two ago between Mme. Astie de Val-

sayre, a well known champion of woman's

rights, and an American amateur, whose

name was not given, and who was wounded

Another occurred more recently at the

restaurant on lie de la Jatte between an

actress of the Varieties theater and anoth-

er woman of the same profession, there be-

ing a man in the case. Two elderly gen-

tlemen acted as seconds. The women

fought stripped to the waist, hacked and

hewed each other like stalwart knights of

the middle ages and would not quit the

field till one had her breast carved and had

received three wounds in other parts of the

Wher: Blaby was tick, we gave her Casto th.

When she was a Child, she oried for Custoria.

When she became Miss, she clong to Casteria,

When also load Children, also gave them Cartoria.

Important To Workingmen

are lighle to sudden accidents and in-

pints and lameless. To all thus troubled

FOR INVALIDS

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MOSTERAL

in the encounter.

and designs programmes for the matches.

selves and sometimes direct duels.

liams, a colored man who had been shot, As the bullet had passed through Williams left lung, making that organ unfit for use, FEMALE DUELISTS. the administration of chloroform was almost sure to be fatal. "If we do not oper-They Are Not Uncommon In France, and ate, you will die," Dr. Marks frankly told Fencing Is a Favorite Accomplishment. the colored man, "and if we give you chloro-The chief patrons of the fencing schools, form you will probably die too. If you which are numerous in Paris as well as in can stand the pain, we can save your life." all the provincial cities of France, are "Dat's all right, go 'head," replied Wilyoung journalists and writers, sprigs of no-

liams. "Ah knows yoh doctors are my frens, and whatever yoh does Ah knows youse right." Williams was placed upon the glass operating table and given several big drinks of whisky. The skin of his left side over the seventh rib was then punctured several

times with a hypodermic syringe charged The surgeon's lance entered his side, and cutting clear down to the rib made an incision 4 inches in length. Williams gave one howl, but did not flinch a hairbreadth. After the rib was laid bare, Dr. Marks seized his bone saw and cut it off with half a dozen strokes. The pain of this part of the operation must have been excruciating, but Williams, whom one of the physicians had engaged in conversation, kept on talking, merely giving vent to an exclamation now and then, as if to empha-

size his remarks. The Influence of Ivy. There is a widespread belief that ivy trained against the walls of a dwelling house is productive of damp walls and general unhealthiness. The very opposite of this is really the case. If any one will carefully examine an ivy clad wall after a shower of rain, he will observe that while the overlapping leaves have conducted the water from point to point until it has reached the ground the wall underneath is quite dry. More than this, the thirsty rootlets of the stems will force their way into every crevice of the structure which will afford a firm hold and act like suckers in drawing out particles of moisture for their own nourishment. Care should be taken by means of occasional pinning that the try does not force its way into the interstices of the roof or the joints of the drains or gutters. Ivy, too, renders a house cool in summer and warm in winter, and its influence cannot be otherwise than ben-

eficial.-Brooklyn Eagle. A Dainty Lizard. There is found on the edge of Death valley in California a lizard somewhat similar to the Gila monster, although more agile. It is strictly a vegetarian. This fellow is called the chuckawalla by the Conhulla indians, who are said to be very fond of his flesh. The meat of this cousin of the dreaded monster is very white, tastes like chicken, and Americans who have eaten it are reported not to have turned up their notes at it. Apaches hate fish and reptiles

of all kinds and never eat them, even if starving.-Exchange. The Dear Girls. Mand-Ned proposed to me last night Marie-Did you accept him?

Maud - Yes. Marie-How funnyl It is only two sensons since I refused him, poor feilow; Mand-I know. He told me all his past indiscretions before I accepted him.—Club. The ancient Ethiopians salted the bodies

house to be dried and cured. They were served, they were turned over to the relatives for burial. In London thousands of women and girls belong to drink clubs, a small sum being paid by each member weekly in order that

several times yearly all may meet at some

of their dead and hung them up in a smoke-

public house and drink what has been con-It has been ascertained by Professor Kernot of Melbourne university that the usually assumed weight of 50 to 100 pounds per square foot, produced by a dense crowd of persons, may be largely exceeded.

generally by tying a piece of white rag round the bell handle. Workmen near Laredo, Tex., exhuped anold fintlock musket, full cocked, loaded

whose system needs toning up and whose appetites are failing, a quick and pleasant remady will be found in and primed. The stock was partly petri-CAMPBELL'S QUINENE WINE. Boston was the first American city to Seware officiations. produce an American male umbrella,

NAVIGATION.



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THE STEAMER RIDEAU BELLE tice) leave Swift's wharf, Kingston, every Mon day and Thursday at 7 a.m. Returning day at 6 a.m., connecting at Porth with C.P. R., at Kingston with O.TR., K. & P., steamer

STEAMER ALEXANDRIA by the racket in the house and ran into his | Rochester, Kingston, Montreal

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Passenger accommodation unsurpassed. The steamer Alexandria is noted for comfort doctor who attended him said that he was and the politeness of her officers. A. GUNN & CO. and THOS. HANLEY. Agents.



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ports at 3 p m., passing through the flay of Quinte, and arrive at Toronto about 630 a.m., in time to connect with the different railways

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magnificent new steamer, beginning SUNDAY, September 16th, will leave Kingston every Sunday (until further notice) for ROCHESTER at 5 p.m., calling at Bath, Pic-ton, Descripto and Believille, arriving at 1 Beturning, leaves CHARLOTTE (Port of Rochester) every SATURDAY at 4.30 p.m., for Emp of Quinte Ports and Kingston. Quickest Daily Line to Bochester. The Grand Trunk train at 2:45 a.m., to Port

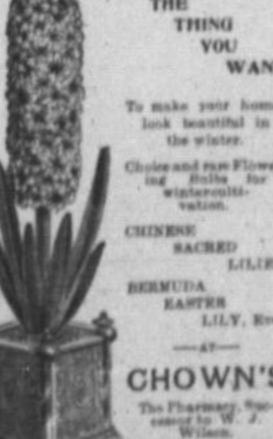
Hope and Steamer North King, arriving at 3

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ing there are numerous professors of their

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hand stoves—now is the time to select one. DVENTIBERS will be to good company to the Wate, which comme to be



blinding flash that lit up the old harbor JAMES SWIFT (Unptain Firming) will town with a sickly violet radiance, and then a jarring peal of thunder that shook turning will leave that wa at 1 p.m. Returning will leave that wa every Moning and the foundations of Town hill. This bolt, Thursday morning at a policek, connecting at which was after Martin, hit a lofty tele-graph pole first, knocked off its top, glanced to the Dunbar chimney top, tore a lot of

nesslike way went through the old man's Hero, steamer Maud, steamers Coean and Per-whiskers. It plowed a ragged round furwhiskers. It plowed a ragged round fur-row through them and then went on, mak-ing a fissure in the house walls in its suc-

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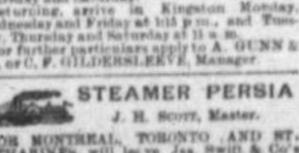


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