

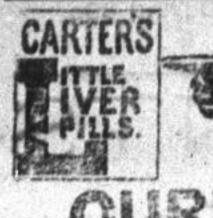
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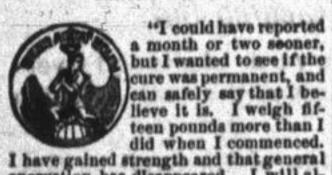
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Strange Experiences of Three American Women.

COUISVILLE'S WEEKLY MIRACLE.

son of a Kentucky Woman-A Wife Abandoned in Italy-Disappearance of a California Heiress.

One American woman has distinguished terself by running away from a fortune of 10,000, another has been run away from and left destitute in Italy by her foreign husband, and a third is an object of inter-



MRS. MARY STUCKENBERG ject of a priestly inquiry as to her miraculous experiences. The three cases are

Unless several scores of people are lying or badly mistaken. Louisville now has a miracle every Friday. Mrs. Mary Stuckenberg, recently converted to the Roman Catholic faith and married to a communicant, became so enthusiastic in her religious experiences about five months ago that she fell into a tragge and saw unutterable things. Drops of blood gozed from the palm of each hand and the instep of ch foot, and when friendly women andressed her they found blood on her left side just below the heart.

"The wounds of the blessed Saviour!" was their exclamation. Her family kept the matter a secret, however, for a week, but on the next Friday there was another trance and more coxing of blood. And so it has gone on for five months, and now the house and yard will not hold the people who come there every Friday afternoon. According to the wise caution of the church Bishop McCloskey and the woman's confessor, Father Raffo, discourage all excitement and decline to give any opinion till the case is thoroughly investi-

"Are these true stigmata?" is the question. Many instances of the "Saviour's marks" are reported, the most famous being those of St. Francis d'Assisi in



LIZZIE M'NAMARA 1994 and Louise Lateau in 1850-68. Mrs. Stuckenberg is a young woman of lively, cheerful disposition and in the best of health, but is prostrated some time after

Miss Lizzie McNamara, daughter of James McNamara, a wealthy commission merchant, of Buffalo, was in 1888 a society belle in that city. Three years later she was a "detained immigrant" at the barge office in New York, held under the law until she could prove that she was not liable to become a pauper, as she had the appearance of one. Her story is to the last degree pitiful. She married Luigi Marquevello, an Italian and skillful wood carver, and after their child, a son, was distressing complaints incidental to this born he suddenly decided to return with climate. It is not confined to any particular his family to his native Milan. There, ac season, for whilst most general in winter cording to the young wife's story, his mother shut the door in her face, and compelled her and her boy to go to a hotel. She admitted Marquevello, who, after a and consequently the means of relief have few days going back and forward between | become greatly increased in numbers, as his mother and his wife and son finally sbandoned the latter in the street, and they have never seen him since. The unwithin the reach of the public for the relief fortunate lady was indebted to the charity of neuralgia, we can mention no remedy of Englishmen and Americans for food equal to or more certain than Poison's Nerhome. Cortland C. Manning, treasurer of wonderful, and we advise a trial for neuralthe immigration bureau, recognized her as the belle he had known in Buffalo, and she was soon in her old home.



DOTTIE ROBERTS. cidedly mysterious. She is twenty-eight years old, handsome, intelligent and deidedly independent. Her father died eleven years ago, and left \$10,000 to each of his children, to be paid when the youngest came of age. As Miss Dottle had some money of her own she became quite a traveler, but was living at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. G. Spier, of San Francisco, when the time drew near to pay the bewhen the time drew near to pay the bequest. On the last of last July she left her sister's house with only a satchel and in ordinary walking dress, and has never since been seen by any one who knows her. On July 16 the youngest brother came of age, but Miss Dottie cannot be found. She had no admirers, and was quite indifferent to men's attentions. Her sisters and brothers fear that she has died in some remote place.

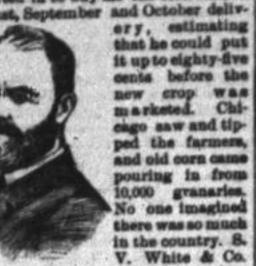
It is a Very Sad Thing. To see young and beautiful people die when they might just as well live and enjoy health and strength. Many who suffer with coughs, colds, and lung troubles, leading to consumption, imagine there is no hope for them, when in reality there is every hope if Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oli is taken regularly. Spread the news everywhere that this great emulsion will make flesh and bland this great emulsion will make flesh and bland are complete. Pacific railways, new short line for Peterboro, Toronto and all points west. By taking this route you arrive in Toronto at 8:10 p.m. One way excursions to British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California on Sept. 23rd, Oct. 7th and 21st. R. J. Syllson, ticket agent, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clarence attreet.

Wade's drug store. Poverty Stricken Bussian Nobles. It seems that distress knows no rank in the realms of the czar. The Russian nobility are in comparatively as wretched circumstances as the peasantry. This month there will be nearly 900 estates belonging to nobles sold by auction at the instance of the state bank that has loaned them money on mortgages. The estates will bring far less than their mortgage value on account of the mability of Jews, foreigners or foreign syndicates to acqu

A Cure for Constipation and Headache. Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Moun tains, discovered a root that when combined with other horbs, make an easy and certain cure for countipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick beadachs and is the best Spring Medicine. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing ap the complexion it does wonders. Drug-np the complexion it does wonders. Drug-np the complexion it does wonders. gints sell it at 50e and \$1 a package,

PHOVED TOO BIG A JOB. niator White Tried to Corner Corn

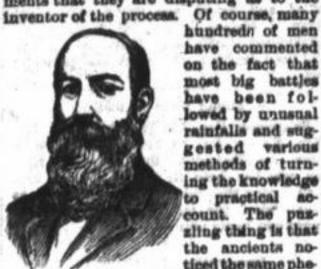
and Lost His Money. Samuel Van Cullen White, the Broker White of Wall street, the Deacon White of Plymouth church, and the popular Mr. White of 210 Columbia heights, Brooklyn ia "downed." His friends say it is temporarily, and there is much sympathy on Wall street for the crushed speculator who ran a colossal "corner," the object of Which was to put the price of eorn away up. He started in to buy all the corn offered for August, September and October deliv-



there was so much in the country. S. V. White & Co. with about 12,000,000 bushels on their hands, and it had declined from 74% on Aug. 18 to 59% on Sept. 22. There was nothing to do but assign. The "Deacon" has often been prominently before the pub-lic. As the ardent suppriser of Beecher in the dark days of 1874-5, he gained a na-tional reputation. In the so called "Calico Pool" of 1884 he made \$1,000,000 in Delaware, Lockawanna and Western. In the "Lake Shore coup," when the stock went from 38 to 68, he cleared \$600,000. And in 1886 he defeated David R. James for con-

He was born in North Carolina sixty years ago. His father, a Quaker, moved there from Pennsylvania, but when the slavery controversy waxed warm he removed to Illinois, where his son worked very hard on the farm till the age of eighteen. He was graduated from Knox college, at Galesburg, in 1854, studied law with Gratz Brown and John A. Kasson and located at Des Moines, where he practiced with success till the close of the war. He then located in Wall street and soon became famous. He is a fine classical scholar, an enthusiast in astronomy and s liberal patron of art.

Work of the Rainmakers. Already the enthusiasts are so confident of the success of the rainmaking experiments that they are disputing as to the



hundreds of men have commented on the fact that most big battles have been followed by unusual rainfalis and suggested various methods of turning the knowledge to practical account. The pusgling thing is that the ancients noticed the same phenomenon long be-

fore gunpowder came into use, and they believed the rain was due to the unusual flow of blood and putrefaction of corpses. Several years ago Captain John T. Camp-bell, of Indiana, suggested that cannon be planted in the earth and bombs or shells be fired directly upward to explode in the air, but the experiment was not tried. In 1871 Mr. Edward Powers, of Delavan, Wis., published a book called "War and the Weather," in which he set forth an elaborate theory, the result of many years' study. He laid much stress on the fact ject, was present during the experiments by General Dyrenforth and many of his enggestions were adopted.

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One of two things is certain-either the Dyrenforth party did "make rain" at Midland, Tex., or there was a most extraordinary coincidence, or rather series of coincidences. They operated in the dryest part of the dry season and the weather at once became rainy. They found the grass dry over a large area and left it green and growing vigorously. When they fired their last lot of explosives on Aug. 25 the air was so dry that the tests scarcely showed humidity at all, but at 8 o'clock next mesning came a splendid thunderstorm, and after it four hours' rain over a large area. At El Paso, however, the experiment failed.

A SureRemedy for Neuralgia. Neuralgia is one of the most commonand

A farmer hired a man to help work the farm. One summer day, when labor was very scarce, the two were mowing in the field, and several larks flew up. "Look at those big cranes," said the

hired man. "Those are not cranes; they are only larks," replied the farmer, somewhat sur-"I say they are cranes, and if you don't say so too I'll quit work!" As the farmer could not get anyone at

that time to take the hired man's place, he was obliged to yield to the whim of the "Yes," said the farmer "I see now that they are cranes, but they are not big

The hired man was satisfied with this concession. Some months afterwards, the hired man still being in the employment of the far-mer, the latter said at dinner one day, as he

poured out a glass of water: "Here is some fine beer." "That's not beer; that's only water," re-"If you don't may this is beer you san

tender your resignation, for I don't want any offensive partisans about the place."
The hired man knew very well that he couldn't get another situation at that time of the year so he tasted the water, and cheerfully endorsed the administration, saying: "Of course it's beer, but it hasn't got much body to it." Having thus convinced the President that he was sound on the goose question the

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"Thank you, Mr. Bullion," "Weeks, and then stay away sito-Emil Zols is usually about nine months

writing one of his novels. Monuments to great men sometimes grow alowly in other countries as well as our Paris has just erected one Fontaine, the well-known author of the fables, who lived 250 years ago, and it will eight years before the 54,000 frames will the statue cost was collected.

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an church was presented to the congregation

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Hanson's Magio Corn Salve cures corns and bunious with three applications, 15c. per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Samuel Cork, Picton, exhibits an ear of the first one he had ever seen. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for billiousness and coastipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston.



out. The egg dealer looked amazed. He then said, "I will take all the eggs," but the woman shrewdly said, "No, no!" and away she went to Nicholas Steps, where she sat down and began to break egg after egg, but no sovereigns fell out; she then became alarmed for the loss of her eggs, and even shed tears. The next day she conjurer met the dame without eggs, and finding how much she had grieved for the loss of her capital in trade, he gave her half a crown to console her.

Fortune Telling with a Dater. What are you doing down there in the cloves Mary and Fannis and Kate and Flor What is it I hear you say over and over? "Just telling each other our fortunes, you

Does a busy bee carry the news as he flies! Do you read it in violets' beautiful eyes?" "Why, no! it's the daisy down here

That tells us the story as plate as can be, We've said it a hundred times over and over; We'll tell you your fortune, and then you

"Now, one stands for 'doctor,' and two is for back upon the plow point severed the main artery. The animal died within a few And three is for 'merchant,' and four is fo minutes. And five is for 'rich man,' and six is for 'peon And seven is for "beggar," and eight is for

And each little leastet the story will give, Of the sweet ox eyed daisy, down here in the You'll marry a 'beggar,' as true as I live."
-- Sarah De Wolf Gamwell.

"And now we'll go round again, over and over

The Pitcher Plant. Among the queer plants which we receive from the tropical climates one of the most curious is the pitcher plant, and what is more interesting to know is that it has been found out that it can be grown in a basket on our window sills, and, of course, in our conservatories without any more trouble than geraniums or other window flowers. The leaves spring out from the stem, bending outward and downward, the point growing into a long, thin string, from the end of which the pitcher grows upright. The pitcher has no handle, but it has a hinged lid which remains open all day and shuts at night, and what is remarkable, though rain may not fall for many days, some water is always found in this natural jug. The sides are generally beautifully colored, and when the plant is fully grown it forms a handsome drawing room plant. The flowers come out at the top of the stem, but are such funny, rusty looking things that they are scarcely like flowers at all; but they give such a quantity of seed that here in the United States most florists have imported sufficient supplies to enable their customers far and

wide to have a pitcher plant in their win The King of Service. Among royal personages whose years are tion is King Alexander of Servia. Alto make their young sovereign an extreme

ly learned man. It may astonish some of the boys who read this account to know that King Alexander recently passed a rigid examination in religion, geometry, algebra, physics,



tory, tactics, universal history, Latin, Ger man, French and English, and it appears gave a very satisfactory account of himself in these varied branches of knowledge. Among those present at the examination were the regents of the kingdom, the metropolitan, the president of the council, the minister of war, the minister of public instruction and the young king's tutor. In the accompanying cut the manly look ing young monarch appears in costume as a sailor and as a soldier.

The Sand Man. Oh, how does the sand man come, And how does the sand man go? Does he drop from the sky like a cloud at night, Does he walk through the streets in broad day

To visit the high and the low? Oh! what does the sand man do, And why is the sand man here? Does be carry a sack on his little round back, While he scatters the sand with a lavish hand

When the sand man comes we shut our eyes

To tell us that sleepy time's here? Oh, my dear children, nobody knows How the sand man comes and the san For though we may wish very much for the

-Harper's Young People.

A Ratiroad Manager. Ohio and Mississippi railway, Office of Cat Lake (Ramsay Station) the President and Gen'l Manager, Cincin-Townshippor Monerief..... nati, Ohio, U. S. A., Nov. 15, 1886. Gentlemen : Recently while in the act of alighting from my oar I stepped upon a stone, which, turning suddenly under my foot, threw me to the ground with a severely sprained ankle. Suffering exceedingly, I was helped into the car, and my man rubbed me most generously with arnics and kin dred remedies, but to no aveil. Reaching a station where St. Jacobs Oil could be secured, two bottles of it were bought and the a plication resulted at once in a relief from pain, which had become well nigh un-bearable. I was out and about my work in three days. W. W. PRANODY, Pree's and

Gm'l Manager.

Telepathy in Dreams. The mysterious influence, telepathy, manifests itself in a form not very dissimliar when one person dreams of that of which another is also dreaming-of which there are many well authenticated instances. Or, again, two persons may at about the same time dream of the same transaction in which the two are mutually concerned.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Belief in the Horseshoe. The popular belief in the horseshoe at tained its greatest diffusion about the end of the last century. Aubrey tells us that in his time most all the houses in West London had a horseshoe over the door. Lord Nelson nailed one to the most of the Victory, and "Lucky" Dr. James used one as a crest for his carriage,—St. Louis ReBLACK HOSIERY AT WALDRON'S.

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THE HOUSEHOLD. 8

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Mrs. William Groves, Donglas, died sud-denly on Sunday. Mrs. Groves was mother of Mrs. John Moran, of the British Hotel, Crocus. With every pair of boys' or girls' boots bought at Armstrong's, he will give a school Jonquile, Easter Lillies, etc.

These bulbs look remarkably healthy and in good condition. It is evident the growers picked out fine specimens for us an promised, and now they are all ready for sale, at Wm. Watte, Bathurst, has purchased from Arthur McIntyre the rights of mining on his lands in Wilberforce for mica, from the present until the first of April next.

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