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#### WE HAVE CURED THESE-WE CAN CURE YOU! NERVOUS DEBILITY AND WEAKNESS.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND WEARNESS. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., November ist, 1892. Dr. A. T. SANDRY, Dear Sir - In reply to your late favor, have to say that I think your Dr. Sander, Electric favor, have to say that I think your Dr. Sander, Electric tentury, and consider it a most powerful agent for good among the enverning one of your electric belt, and through me several of your belts have been sold, to the parties' presist stisfaction. As to myself I am a well man to day from wearing one of your electric belt, and and thirty pounds heavier than before using L. Icheer-tuly and truthfully recommend your belt. H. N. WILDEE, 30 Shawmut Avenue.

GENERAL DEBILITY, NERVOUSNESS.

Ignacio Galvan, a young Spanard who went to the City of Mexico, from New Orleans, where he resided for several years, has been arrested and placed in Belem prison on the charge of swindling. He had carried on his operations on an extensive scale, and had already realized a profit of several thousand dollars He brought with him to Mexico a large number of confederate bills. which he had secured in New Orleans. He found no difficulty in passing these bills on the smaller storekeepers of the city as genuine American currency, and received the change in Mexican coin. His arrest was brought about through an American locomotive engineer, who saw the man pay a large bill at a small restraurant with the worthless money. When arrested Galvan had \$200 of the bills in his pocket and a large quantity in his truuk. He is thought to have worked Monterey, San Luis Potosi and other cities of Mexico in the

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When Mr. and Mrs. Blank of Joy street went to Europe on their wedding tour, Blank took his kodak along. His lovely Emmeline thought he was "perfectly horrid" to think of anything that would distract his attention from her, and poor Blank had a hard time to squaring himself. his had wisely concluded that a kodak would let them down easy on the billing and cooing business. A long married friend had warned him that there would be too rents of tears upon the first indication of a ictup in his attentions, and this he proposed to disguise by clever strategy. His scheme worked like a charm. Their

mutual infatuation gradually shifted from each other to the little black box, and the button was pressed with ever increasing in terest. The outcare of it was that Blank became an unmitigated crank on the subject of photography. His private den was converted into a regular laboratory as soon as they had returned and were settled at housekeeping. The shelves were filled with negatives, transparencies and films, and the table was covered with burnishers, developers, typo trays and other accessories of

photography. One evening not long ago Mr. and Mrs. Blink came over from Charlotte avenue to spend the evening. The air was as sharp s needles, and then they arrived poor Mrs. Blink was nearly wild with neuralgia in her face. Mrs. Blank is a sympathetic little creature, and she flew around to get relief for her visitor. She found some neuralgia pills, but they seemed to do no good. "There is a bottle of liniment in the house that is just splendid if I could find it," she said. "James got it for me, and it gave al

most immediate relief." Then the little lady went into her hus band's private den to look for the bottle, while Blank went into the library to have a quiet smoke with Blink. Mrs. Blank prowled about smelling the bottles until she was almost ill, and finally found one that she was sure contained the liniment The label read, "Anthony's Quick Drying Varnish," but the lady did not stop to

read it. The sufferer leaned back in her chair, and Mrs. Blank slopped on a liberal coating of the varnish Any one who has handled negative varnish knows with what wonder ful rapidity it is transformed from a thin liquid to a glaze as hard as glass and as tough as leather. Mrs. Blink's face was puckered up into the most woeful expression her features could assume when the application was made. There," said her attendant, "I know

that will relieve you in a few minutes." Mrs. Blink really felt that there was

some mysterious virtue in the remedy. She tried to smile languidly and say, "Thanks, I am better now," but found it utterly imossible. Her lips were glued together as if the scal of silence had been forever set upon them, and her face was like that of a

She made a queer little noise in her throat like a strangled shrick, and her eyes began to roll horribly as she clawed at her varuish bound features.

Then it dawned upon Mrs. Blank that she had made a terrible mistake. She had used chloroform instead of liniment and her dear friend was dying. In one brief in stant she saw herself in the prisoners' dock, the place crowded with sympathizing friends and the judge removing the kinks from his patriarchal beard as he prepared to give her a life sentence.

It was too horrible to contemplate, and Mrs. Blank shrieked aloud with terror. The two gentlemen nearly fell over each other in their haste to enter the room. "Great heavens! what's the matter?"

they shouted as they saw Mrs. Blink's contortions and Mrs. Blank's look of horror. "This is terrible," said Blank. "My poor

The Approaching Yachting Season. The launching of Mr. Carroll' 184-foot P. J. HANSEN. r, which has been successfully accom-

Mished in America from the famous vard of the Herreshoffs, reminds us of the approach of a yachting season of an importance hitherto unequaled. Since 1851, when the America won the Royal Yacht Squadron cup, there have been numerous contests between the old and the new countries for the sailing championship, but the vessel that is built of sufficient sturdiness to adventure the Atlantic passage is at a notorious disadvantage when pitted against a rival whose construction demands no such solidity. According to designers on both sides of the western ocean, the present rating rules of both England and America have a tendency to produce machines rather than the desired "wholesome type" of yacht, and under their provisions comfort has to be sacrificed to speed. "

On the other hand, a yacht that can cross the Atlantic must at least be reckoned seaworthy, and that she should be worstel by a stay-at-home machine takes, North Sixth Street, Plattsmoute much of the sting out of defeat. During the coming season, however, no such unsatisfactory conclusion will be possible. if Mr. Carroll's sloop be beaten in English waters and Lord Dunraven's cutter in American, we can at least cry quits. but if the victory fall on both sides to the same nation, there can be no longer any question as to her claim to preeminence for the time. The prizes on either side are of nearly similar importance, and their defenders will be about equally numerous.-London Saturday Review.

#### A Deer Story.

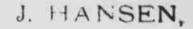
Last fall Mr. Walling, whose farm adjoins the village of Haliburton, had two acres and a half of Swede turnips. Of these he gathered two acres, putting them in heaps and covering them with The Old Reliable about six inches of straw. The half acre was not harvested. Mr. Walling's intention was to draw the turnips which were in heaps as soon as the first snow came, but the intention was not carried out and the snow covered the heaps and preserved the turnips. Last week Mr. Walling decided to commence feeding the turnips and took a sleigh to the turnip field. The heaps were all gone. Every turnip had been eaten by deer. More than that, the half acre had been carefully gone over by the herd of deer, and every turnip had been grubbed out of the ground and eaten, 1,000 bushels in all being eaten. The marks of the deer were seen in every direction, and there must have been 9 cr 10. The field where the turnips were consumed is not more. than three-quarters of a mile from the village postoffice, going as the crow flies. -Bobcaygeon Independent.

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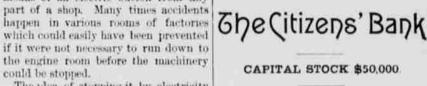
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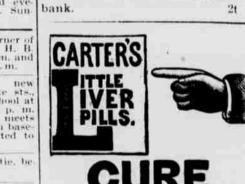
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out. As he turned to leave the office coun-

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several times fruitlessly. Finally in that helpless, baby way that overcomes chappies

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"Awh, 'ow do you scrawtch these

"Take a good match and simply strike it

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Blink nearly had a fit at this announce cess so simple and sure as this. The idea ment. He caught his stricken wife in his was developed by John Stannard of this arms and kissed her with impassioned city and was perfected Monday, after fervor. The liss seemed to slip away like four months' hard labor on it. The whole water sliding from a duck's back. Blink mechanism occupies not more than a felt as if he had kissed a nickel plated coal cubic foot of space.-Springfield Repub-

"What the devil's this?" he exclaimed, lican. gazing in construction at the polished glaze on his wife's face.

"1-1 have killed her," faltered Mrs. "Och. Mike, would ye luk! Here's a Blank, sinking into a heap on the floor. pie indade!" said a workingman engaged The bottle was still clasped in her hand, and in shoveling away the snow about a big Blank saw the label building in coarse of erection. His shovel "Do you mean to say you have been using that stuff for liniment?" he inquired. where the wind had swirled fiercely year. His wife could only gasp an affirmative. about a corner, and in the bottom of it Mrs. Blank will never forget the look her were the frozen bodies of 20 or 30 Enghusband gave her at that moment. Then lish sparrows. It was a pie indeed, and he burst into a roar of laughter. When he could stop long enough to explain, he ap-peased the indignation of the others. They there were many such baked last winter. Millions of the fierce little birds perished tried benzine and gasoline without avail, from the stress of winter, and it will take and it was only after half a pint of alcohol years of breeding to bring back the cheerhad been applied as a dissolvent that Mrs. ful army, the feathered gamins of our Blink could smile again. streets and the brightest little soldiers There were strained relations between among us, for, when all's said and done, the two families for several days, but it is all over now. They are friends again, but

one cannot help liking the sparrow for the little episode will never be forgotten.his courage and his infinite cheerfulness under adverse circumstances. He is a constant example to the blue and downhearted .- New York Herald. His stoop was quite correct, his hat was of

#### Poor Paderewski.

Paderewski's manager has come to the pianist's assistance to keep the girls away. The persistency with which they insist upon waylaying the pianist in town and out of town, in the wings on his way from the stage to his dressing room, has led to the omission from the programme of the Paderewski recitals a list of the pianist's future engagements, with the times and places of his appearances. This has been done at the request of Paderewski, who was forced into some measure of protection from the mob of women who have pestered and followed him everywhere. Poor Paderewski!-Boston Herald.

#### The Prisoner Sought Seclusion.

Of all the ludicrous things which are told of the condition of the discipline in the Massachusetts state prison, that story of the convict Booth, who, having appointed himself chairman of a committee to select a testimonial to the retiring warden, coolly picked out headquarters and hung up a sign, "No Admittance," which was duly respected by the prison guards, is the most amazing. If we don't look out, this extraordinary Charlestown bastile will soon be figuring in comic opera.-Boston Journal.

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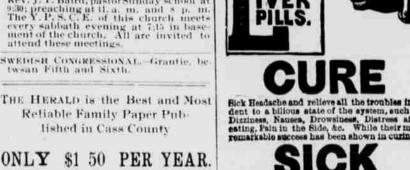
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