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ght in school to read and o talk? And if we wished should we seek a suit neys in its last stager! And yet among all the nts which men and ss there is not one that meh pleasure as an ability antly and entertainingly. nany things go to make up good voice, well disciand low," one that rests tires, a voice with music in well stored mind. Next, the art of putting things, e as important that you right as that you say the

Then to communicate in such a way as to make nt you assume the superi-dell Phillips, who was perthtful and charming a con as Boston ever put it: "! "You remember It was a ion and a pleasant one .-



erty-stricken Millionaire! ems a paradox, but it is exdon't count my wealth in said. "What are all my ns to me, since I am a victim mption? My doctor tells me ve but a few months to live, lisease is incurable. I am poor-that beggar yonder." "But," ed the friend to whom he spoke, aption can be cured. If taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical y will eradicate every vestige isease from your system." "I'll hald the millionnire, and he did; day there is not a healthier, man to be found anywhere. Discovery" strikes at the seat of Discovery" strikes at the seat of aplaint. Consumption is a distinct blood—is nothing more nor an lung-scrofula—and it must syield to this wonderful remedy. den Medical Discovery" is not seknowledged remedy for that fatal maindy, when taken in d given a fair trial, but also for so of Scrofulous, Skin and Scalps, as White Sweilings, Fever-Hip-joint Discase, Sait-rheum, Eczema, Bolls, Carbuneles, Eryand kindred aliments.

Sig. On the first day of June, 1881, I my at my residence in this city surrounced by my friends and waiting for death, ileaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any me had to it me that I was to be brought a low and by so terrible a disease. I

hould have scotled at the idea. I had lways been uncommonly strong and calthy, and weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement reafeel dull pains in various parts of the body and do not understand why. Or at times neuralgic, pain in one side of my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid little attention to it. Then my stomach would set out of order and my food often failed as the ignorance that prevails as the ignorance that I next noticed a pecu iar color and odor about the fluids I was passing, also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent

I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the famed mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California, Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my mal-ady. One said I was troubled with spiady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, dys, epsin; another, er, heart disease; another, general debil-ity; another, congestion of the base of the brain, and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of place two days after entering service, many of which I really had. In this friends. I could retain no food on my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontro able. In my agony I frethe same as that upon an quently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in ceadening the pain. For six days and nights room another big dog, with a litter of I had the death-premonitory hiccoughs pups, met her gaze, while the third many of us are ever tube-casts and albumen. I was strugging with Bright's Disease of the Kid-

While suffering thus I received a call

onversation Dr. Foote detailed to me he many remarkable cures of case ke my owo which had come under his livervation. As a practicing physician he idea of any medicine outside the regdar channels being in the least benefidal. So solicitous, however, was Dr. run away to coote, that I finally promised 1 would don Telegraph. waive my prejudice. I began its use on the first day of June, 1881, and took it according to direction. At first it sick and me; but this I thought was a good ign for one in my debilitated condition continued to take it; the sickening ensation departed and I was finally this to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I no ed a decided change for the better, as did also my wife and was so rejoiced at this improve a condi-ion that, upon what I believed but a emedy for the good of humanity, when-sy r I had an opportunity, and this let-er is in fu fillment of that vow. My ntirely free from pain and I believe I owe

Since my recovery I have thoroughly nvestigated the subject of kidney fliculties and Bright's disease, and the physi ian, that I believe more than one half the deaths which occur in Ameri-a are caused by Bright's disease of the vealed. The will was broken. Kidneys. This may cound like a ra h statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's disease has no dis-inctive features of ito own, (indeed, it often developes without any pain whathas the symptoms of nearly every other ommon complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorple die daily, whose burials are authorzed by a physician's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease," "Apolexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," 'Pneumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, rea-ize the extent of this disease or its dan-gerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence if at all by the commonest symptons and fastens itself in the contitution before the victim is aware of none of the number knew or realized get through, the presump the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symtoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddealy, from convulsions, spo-

eives if we do not lay it before our upon facts which I can substantiate to the letter. The welf re of those who To the Editor Rochester (N. V. Democrat: may possibly be suff rers such as I was is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am will-ing to endure all professional and personal corsequences.
J. D. HENION, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 33.

The Country Boy.

A country boy is apt to eigh for the grand opportunities of the children of the metropolis. Yet if he is possessed the at times that they are unusually the metropolis. Yet if he is possessed in and carnot account for it. They of intellect, ambition and industry le suffers a mistaken grief. His secluthey are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fasteness tiself upon me first began. Still I thought working of it; that probably I bad taken absorbs books and newspapers and because of the privilege and the result which would see a passe. sion and loneliness prove a positive ing and thinking. Year after year ie cold which would soon pass away, absorbs books and newspapers and be-shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and comes so well informed about mat e s absorbs books and newspapers and bein general that a little travel makes

Nothing will surprise him so much as the ignorance that prevails in the to digest, causing at times great incon-cities. He will find himself frequently venience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I fancied I was sufering from malaria and doctored my-childhood, but which they have never self accordingly. But I got no better, heard of. A visitor to New York made six inquiries before he found an individual who knew of the Astor Lbrary. He expressed surprise to an old froth and scum appearing on the sur-ace, and a sediment settled. And yet was nothing strange about it as it was was nothing strange about it, as it was I did not realize my danger, for indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I a habit of city people to attend only to matters that personally concerned my suspicion was wholly disarmed by them. It may be that after all the the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot unlike than the poor country youth.

She Had to Wash the Pets.

A curious case of special interest to elderly spinsters and lovers of house pets is shortly to come before the Berlin courts. A young woman was engaged as companion to an old lady at stated wages, but ran away from her Her mistress procured her arrest un

way several years passed, during which der the law that a servant must give man beings. It is evitat an experiment upon a never be the means of ductions so far as a man No scientist can ever

For the girl stated, and her statements have been proved true, that on entering the lady's tlat four immense dogs jumped at her, although they did not do her any harm. In the next pups, met her gaze, while the third room was tenanted by at least three dozen different varieties of birds.

The kitchen of the old lady was given over to cats, and the girl's sleeping from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal hereb, of this city. I felt that it was surface interview, but in the course of imal world.

"The old lady," said the girl, "was very kind to me, but as my duties coasisted in washing all the dogs daily, and a graduate of the schools, I derided and I had to share my bed with half a dozen dogs and cats, I was obliged to run away to avoid sickness."-Lon-

Thought Her Husband was a Horse.

A will case recently tried at Vouv ray France, brought out some remarkable facts regarding the devisor. Her name was Mme. Brochard, and she was riends. My hiscoughs ceased and I an adherent to the doctrine of metem-xperienced less pain than formerly. I psychosis. From the evidence adduced it appeared that the lady, who was a widow, believed firmly that her ew days before was my dying bed, I rowed, in the presence of my family and riends, should I recover, I would both publicly and privatly make known this imai in question was accordingly the object of her special veneration and even affection. She had also visions mprovement was constant from that of the periodical descents from heaven time, and in less than three months I of one of her relatives, whom she had gamed 26 pounds in flesh, became thought to be engaged in fulfilling the my life and present condition wholly to humble but useful functions of a post-Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy which man for the celestial hierarchy. Mine. Brochard had a special cult for great men of the past, whose spirits she frequently evoked, held imaginary conruths developed are assumding. I versations with them, and wrote from therefore state, deliberately, and as a their dictation several profound treatises. Other eccentric actions were re-

Thompson Was Strong.

On March 28, 1841, Thomas Thompson lifted three barrels of water the latter met. On another occasion he raised with his teeth a table six feet long supporting at its farthest end a weight of 100 pounds. He also tore without serious effort a rope of a diameter of two inches, and lifted a horse over a bar.-Chambers, Journal.

While cutting a big cypress tree near Astor, Fla., John Wilson found it ocit. It is nearly as hereditary as consump ion, quite as common and fully as fatal Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet get through, the presumption is that is crawled in while quite young and lived on other animals and reptiles that

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE plexy, or heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, I emplore ever one who reads these words not to neglect the slightest syntons of kidney difficulty. No one can afford to hazard such chances. I make the foregoing statements based The fellic wing story—which is attracting wide attention from the press—is set only. No one can afford to hazard such chances. I make the foregoing statements based

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DR. DAUPHIN'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Paul Conrad Elected * resident of The Louisana Stat - Lotte y company.

The Board of directors of the Louisi ana State Lottery Company-met yes-terday morning and elected Mr. Pan Conrad president, vice Dr. M. A. Dau-

phin, deceased.

Mr. Conrad has practically managed the affairs of this great corporation for the past five or six years. He has been an attache of the company in various capacities since 1870, and has earned the good will, confidence and respect of

all with whom he has come in contact.

Born in this city in the year 1840, he entered the Confederate army soon after attaining to manhood and his record as a soldier was as enviable and gallant as that of any of Louisana's sons who wore the gray. He served with distinction to the end of the war. He was a member of Cap'. Henry St. Paul Chasseurs a Pied, a part of the Army of Northern Virgima, and is one of but a few of the survivors of tha famous command. The company left New Orieans April 22, 1861, for Pensacola. Theree they went to Virginia and other companies being attached St. Paul's Batallion was formed. Their first big fight was at Seven Pines, where more than half the command were killed or wounded-among the forme: being young Bourges, Conrad's first

He is and always has been strictly speaking a man of the people. Of a genial and pleasant disposition and po-sessing rare business qualifications he is eminently fitted to fill the responsible position to which he has been elected. He is an honest, upright and faithful business man, whose word is as good as his bond, and, having a thorough knowledge of the intricate affairof the corporation over which he now presides, the interests of the stock hold ers may be said to be in safe and care-

ful keeping. Numbers of all classes of people called at the lottery office yesterday afternoon to congratulate Mr. Conrac

Republishing this notice from the New Orleans Picagune the Mobile Reg-

[To the above appreciative notice, : iew words may be added. At the ter ribly hard fought battle of Sharpsbur, (Antietam) Paul Conrad was desperate ly wounded, receiving a canister shot n the left shoulder which scraped every rib in his body. The ball ertere above the point of the shoulder blade and passed perpendicularly down the back to the waist, where it was found and cut out by the surgeons, but not until eighteen hours had passed after the wound was received. Though the ball weighed not more than ten-ounces, Mr. Conrad said that after several hours had passed he felt as if he had a ten-pound ball, a cannon and carriage in his back, so great was the shock to his system. Upon his recovpattalion and served gallantly to the end of the war participating in all the great battles with the Army of Northern Virginia.]

Boston's Single Women.

Single women in Boston, who have aken upon themselves to be practical ensible and useful according to their own methods, are so numerous and happy that they are envied all over the world. In many parts of the west it is the chief ambition of unprotected women to "come to Boston," ostensibly to study or work, but often in reality to enjoy the freedom and respect which is accorded to single women in that city; the result being that the superfluous female population in Massachusetts has never a chance to diminish, but increases steadily through western immigration. Such a pleasant state of things is created by the independent action of single women in securing an education, and afterward in making use of acquire ments, and opposition becomes less and less each year.—Boston Herald.

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The Parting of the Ways.
Wilkins and Watkins were college that is and close friends. They had been tard students and had taken little out. foor exercise. When they shook hand-nd said good-bye at the end of their collage career, they were in impaired wall h. Both had dyspepsia, liver routles and troublesome coughs.

Wi kins had plenty of money, and de sided to travel for his health. Watking was poor. "I must go to work for my aiving," said he, "but I'll try the remediate Robinson talks so much about-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

In less than two years, wilkins came home in his coffin. Watkins, now in the prime of life, is a bank president, rich and respected and weighs 200 pounds. "The Golden Medical Discov ery' saved my life at a critical time," he often says, "Oh, if poor Wilkins had only tried it!" For weak lungs, spitting of blood, all lingering cough, and con sumption in its early stages, it is an ur qualled remedy

Lottery Ma ! Matter Seized.

Campen, N. J., Jan. 21—Postmater Browning made his third seizure today of lottery mail matter addressed to residents of this city. The matter con is ted of about seventy five circulars of the Lousiana lottery company, stating that a drawing of the lottery would be held on the 17th day of February, and that all tickets drawing less than \$1,000 would be cashed at an address in Bostonia. would be cashed at an address in Bos-ton, and those drawing over that amount would be cashed at New Orleans.

In accordance with the instructions he as received from Washington, P. stmaster Browning forwarded the entire lot to Postmaster General Wanamaker. —N. Y. San. Jan. 24.

THE POINT.

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A Favorite Legend.

There is a favorite legend in Germany of a certain luck-flower, which admits its fortunate finder into the recesses of a mountain or castle, where untold riches invite his grasp. Dazzled by so much wealth, with which he fills his pockets and hat, the favored mortal leaves behind him the flower to which he owes his fortune; and as he leaves the enchanted ground the words "Forget not the best of all," reproach him for his ingratitude, and the suddenly closing door either descends or one of his heels and lames him for life or else imprisons him forever. If Grimm is right this is the origin of the word forget-me-not, and not the last words of the lover drowning in the Danube, as he threw to his lady low the flower she craved of him. The tradition, however, that the luck flower, or key flower, was blue is consistent with the fact that the primrose in the Schlussel-blume (key-flower). However this may be, there exists in Germany many subterranean passages, under hillsides dating from heathen times, and asso ciated with legends of former treasures there; and it certainly seems more likely that the flower was simply adapted to the legend as readily occurring to the story maker's mind, that that it really signifies the lightening which opens the cloud, that "prima, wealth of the pastoral Aryans, the rain that refreshes the thirsty earth and the sun that comes after the teny

mapsacks for School Uffis.

The tendency of young girls carrying heir school books under their arms, or n bags or portfolios hung from the arm s said to be to distort the figure. Ger man doctors are exhorting parents to provide young girls between the ages of II and I4 with knapsacks for carrying heir school books. In many parts of dermany this equipment is already in ase, and to the unaccustomed eye of the stranger nothing is more comical han suddenly to come upon a crowd of ittle girls trooping out of school, each provided with a knapsack for the march

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