NO REST NIGHT OR DAY.

With Irritating Skin Humor-Hair Began to Fall Out-Wonderful Result from Cuticura Remedies.

"About the latter part of July my all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humors; but I became worse all the time. My hair began to fall out and my which are pressed into cil. scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body night or day. A friend asked me wonderfully. For about four me weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27, 1905 "

Not What He Was Used To.

Ever since John D. Rockefeller became an honorary member of the American Press Humorists' association stories more or less apocryphal have been afloat regarding him. It is beginning to be suspected that some of them have been invented by his fellow humorists. One of the latest refers to an occasion last summer when he entertained a lot of slum children at his stock farm near Cleveland. Mr. Rockefeller gave each of them, among other things, some milk product of a \$2,000 prize cow. "How do you like it?" he asked when they had finished. "Gee, it's fine!" re sponded one little fellow, who added after a thoughtful pause: "I wisht our milkman kep' a cow!"

Rich Crown Has Disappeared. A richly jeweled crown, which cost £20,000, has disappeared from the church at Mont. St. Michael, Rouen. Cne version is that it has been stolen, another that it has been hidden by the priests to save it from confiscation by the government.

There is an altar society in Brooklyn composed of eight policemen. The members contribute a certain amount every month which pays for lights and flowers on an altar of perpetual adoration.

Walnut a Staple Food. In some parts of France walnuts form a regular article of diet. The peasants eat them with bread that has oftentimes been rubbed with garlic. The hygienic effects are considered good, replacing meat to a large whole body began to itch. I did not extent. These nuts are also used take much notice of it at first, but it to make oil. It is much cheaper and began to get worse all the time, and similar in taste to that pressed from then I began to get uneasy and tried olives, and is employed to adulterate the latter. The prisoners in certain prisons are engaged in cracking walnuts and picking out the kernels,

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent would begin to itch and my finger Starches put on the market 25 years nails would keep it irritated, and it ago are very different and inferior to was not long before I could not rest those of the present day. In the latest discovery-Defiance Starch-all into try the Cuticura Remedies, and I jurious chemicals are omitted, while did, and the first application helped the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

New York's Great Ocean Trade. New York is the second great sea port of the world. In 1903 over \$9, 000,000 tons of imports and 8,700,000 tons of exports were cleared through New York harbor. London is the greatest seaport, exceeding New York in imports, though not by exports Antwerp and Hamburg are third and fourth, respectively.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

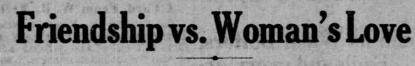
Report Seeing Pure White Rook. Haymakers at work on a farm at to drink, part of it at least being the Little Burstead, Essex, England, have recently seen a pure white rook among a number of black ones.

> Defiance Starch is the latest invention in that line and an improvement on all other makes; it is more economical, does better work, takes less time. Get it from any grocer.

If a man would know himself thorin trying to find out things about his boats over to the P'int; hope to goodneighbor.

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Onions and whisky form a com bination calculated to put almost any happy home out of commission.



By WILLIAM FORSTER BROWN.

Capt. Amos Stubbs, puffing like an Capt. Amos' soul, awakening old and overworked tugboat, drew his pudgy potent memories.,

"Lem?" he said diffidently-unconform out of the water and climbed laboricusly across the jagged ridges of sciously using the familiar diminutive Whaleback ledge. that had not passed his lips for years

"Darn it!" he wheezed wrathfully, -"jyou notice how terribly pretty the as he reached the top-a small, cir- sky looks over there to the west'ard? cumscribed area of dry rock-"Guess I ain't seen it look like that for years, I might ez well make up my mind to an' it sorter reminds me of the time stay here all night. I wouldn't hev we was young fellers-with old man Widder Tompkins find out I'd been Bragg in the Dreadnaught-in '63." "Yes," assented Capt. Lemuel, fool enough to git ketched in the Horse Race an' capsized for a carload o' lob- thoughtfully, "an' speakin' 'bout the Dreadnaught, do you remember how sters.'

The captain's eyes, roving dully over we uster hook a share of the grog the rocky knobs and hollows that sur- bein' too young to hev' any, regular. rounded him, rested at length on a Blamed if I don't wish I had that ol' bright object among the pile of stones. tin pannikin o' mine here, now, with some in it."

It was a small silver flask. "It's more'n half full o' suthin," he decided, "licker, likely's not." throb of anticipation. He unscrewed the cap and applied "'course I ain't a-sayin' there is anythe mouth of the flask to his nose-

"Tis licker!" he grunted. thing o' that sort aboard this dory; but "I hain't tetched any licker, but s'posin' there wuz? Would you promonce, since I shaped a course arter the ise-on the Biole if we had one-not

widder," he argued mentally, "an' to say anything to-to-Fairport, 'bout that's more'n three years ago. But she my bein' capsized-if I gin' you won't know no more about it," tilting some?"

the flask determinedly, "than she will Capt. Higgins stopped his oar and about my bein' here on Whaleback, reaching forth, grasped his dorycapsized an' stove. There! Blamed if mate's shoulder, whirling him around unceremoniously. that didn't go right to the spot!"

A comforting warmth arose and dis-"Do you mean to say you've got tributed itself over the captain's ana- some licker, Amos Stubbs?" he detomy, and even his damp feet began to manded sternly.

Capt. Stubbs explained and produced glow cheerfully. "It's all-fired lucky Cap'n Higgins's the flask. over to Bass river, 'cause he'd manage | Capt. Higgins elevated 1. for a long to find out where I'd been if it took minute and returned it with a deep

him a month o' Sundays, an' he'd like sigh of satisfaction. "It's curious how set some women nuthin' better-him an' me not bein' ez good friends ez we useter-than to is agin' a little licker," he commented, tell everybody in Fairport-'specially with glistening eyes; 'all foolishness, the widder-that I'd got capsized in too."

the Horse Race." All at once Capt. Stubbs dropped his Amos, raising the flask in turn. "I al'wet sleeve and listened eagerly.

oughly he hasn't much time to waste aloud; "sounds like one of them oil all-fired queer, anyhow."

git took off."

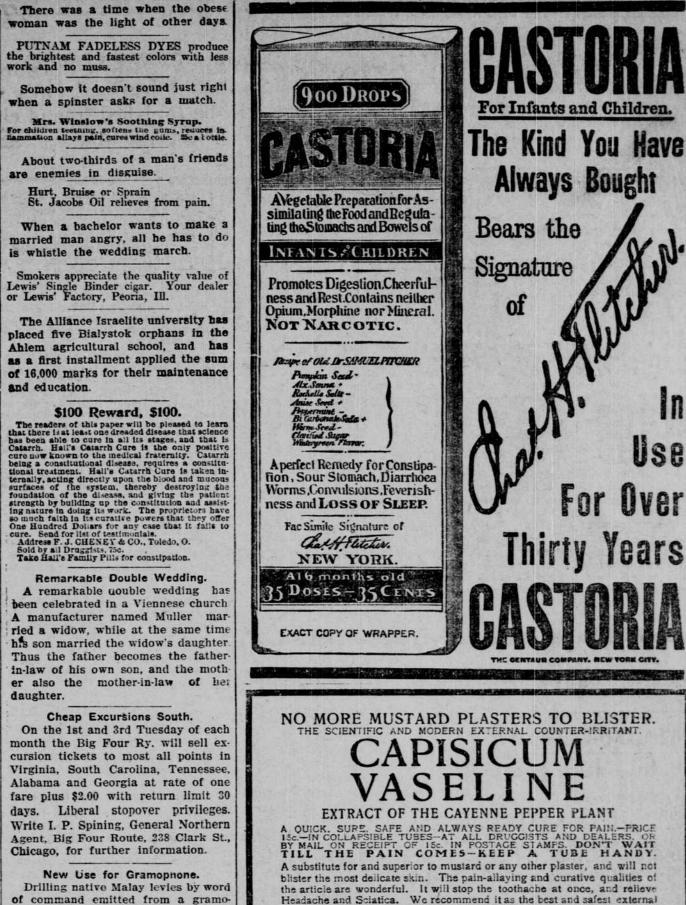
savagely, "seem's ez if there wan't young feller o' 20."

hundred dollars ruther'n had Lemuel Amos indignantly. "What hev' you Higgins ketch me marconed on this been doin' yourself, I'd like to know?

der's every Thursday night for the last three years? An' tryin' to pizen her mind agin' me? 'Tain't your fault she ain't Mis' Lemuel Higgins this minit, nuther-why don't you say suthin?'

Capt. Higgins moistened his lips. 'If 'twan't for things bein' as they he," he ventured hesitatingly, "I dunno but I'd be tempted to make a sorter proposition to you, Am Stubbs; but I s'pose it wouldn't be no use-you bein' so set on marryin' Mis' Tompkins."

o' makin'?'



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SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

WHO SHE WAS

goin' to be no let-up to it. I'd gin' a

He peered over the lump of rock and so everlastin' s'prised at seein' you athe next instant dropped stiffly to his chasin' one of 'em at your time of life, "Of all the cussed luck!" he growled stubborn an' cont'ray-'s if you was a

"Me a-chasin' of 'em!" retorted Capt. Ain't you been a-goin' up to the wid

"I con't se

no widder-I'd ask you if you didn't

"Look here, Lem!" he blurted husk-

I thought I was. I'm gettin' along in

years an' I'm a good deal more set in

my ways than you be-you hev'ing

been married once-so-so-so-" des-

perately-"I'll come to the weddin'. I

ain't sayin' this on account o' the offer

you made me, nuther-though I'd be

more'n glad to take up with it an' do

the cookin'," he concluded resolutely.

up the widder to me?" faltered Capt.

Lem in a curiously shaky voice.

"Do you mean to say that you'll give

"That's jest what I mean!" replied

Capt. Amos, steadily. "I've made up

my mind that there's some things that

is more precious to an ol' feller like

me than the love o' any woman; of

"Then we won't neither on us hev"

her." cried Capt. Lemuel triumphantly.

"S'pose we jes' give her the mitten, so

to speak, an' sheer off? We can begin

"Suits me to a T," broke in Capt

"Let's finish the licker an' run 'er

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"Little Father's" Affection Was Proof

Against Weariness.

weeks had noticed a little boy push-

pathetic old look that gives tragedy's

A story in the New York Press says that a West side woman for several

times an' ol' friends-an'-an'-"

lobsterin' the fust of the week."

He held out the flask joyfully.

Amos, delightedly.

a-kitin'," he suggested.

got to hev' somebody."

clear to the dory's bow.

lus said so: 'specially if their fust hus-"Wonder what 'tis?" he queried bands couldn't stand much; women is "They certainly be," acknowledged ness it is one of 'em, 'cause then I'll the tall captain, eyeing the flask hope-

fully, "an' that's one reason I've been throwin' over ol' friends an' actin'

"So 'tis-so 'tis," concurred Capt.

Capt. Amos' heart gave a sudden

"Say?" he remarked deprecatingly,

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. They maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which was Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com-ing from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and women of the whole world. became known as a woman of an alert The Pinkhams had no money, and

mand gradually increased.

woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands-received

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her

world



and investigating mind, an earnest day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegeseeker after knowledge, and above table Compound have become house-all, possessed of a wonderfully sympa- hold words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annuthetic nature. ally in its manufacture.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, a builder and real estate operator, and Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not a builder and real estate operator, and their early magned life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter. In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make

was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially work and she was always careful to pre-urgent cases. By tradition and ex-perience many of them gained a won-her attention. The case of every sick derful knowledge of the curative prop-erties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. in the study of roots and heros, then characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so hundreds of thousands made since, are hundreds of thousands made since, are bountifully provides in the harvest-fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies ex-pressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medi-

It was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends. Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peen liar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast correspondence.
To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its origination of the compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.
All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.
To the in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from he for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from he done to busines the found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found. erty swept away. Some other so of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound was made known to the world.

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the fitting monument to the noble nd the fittin The three sons and the daughter th their mother, combined forces to



"Taint Your Fault She Ain't Minit, Lemuel Higgins This Neither."

herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling blamed old ledge, an' here he comes, lickety-split-though where he's com-

it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job in' from gits me." The captain promptly spreadeagied printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medihis wet body flat on the rock, face cine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's down, and waited anxiously. Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn. That moment a quavering hail arose

from below: "Cap'n Stubbs?" The captain held his breath. The wonderful curative properties of "Higgins hez seen the dory," he acthe medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it knowledged regretfully, "but mebbe he ain't seen me!' recommended it to others, and the de-

"Cap'n Stubbs?" The hail arose again, penetrating and insistent. In 1877, by combined efforts the fam-ily had saved enough money to com-'What be you layin' up there for? Why don't you say suthin'-be you mence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of hurt?

Reluctantly Capt. Stubbs crawled to his feet and stared down calmly at his interrogator. "I was jest restin'," Capt. Amos an-

swered sarcastically. "What do you s'pose 1 was doin'-diggin' clams?" The man in the dory guffawed hoarsely. "You'd better come down an' git

aboard," he went on, as Capt. Amos glowered at him. "but you'll hey' to swim. I dessent come in no nigher; During her long and eventful expe-rience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preit's full of rocks in there, an' I might hit my perpeller on some of 'em." The castaway planted his feet wide

apart and thrust out his chin, shoving his hands deep into his wet pockets. "Be you comin' or ain't you?" Higgine demanded impatiently. 'I want to git in 'fore dark, an' I ain't got no time to fool away 'round here, argy'-STRONG IN BROTHERLY LOVE

ing. "I ain't heard nobody ask you to," retorted Capt. Amos, ungraciously. "I've al'lus taken care of myself so fur

an' I reckon I kin keep on a-doin' of it without any extry help. If I wuz you-'

"Then I'll jest give you a chance to ing a rather old and shabby carriage git yourself to Fairport, you pigheaded holding a plump baby. Obviously old cuss!" yelled Capt. Higgins, with a they came from the cheap flats around snort of exasperation. "If I didn't the corner and chose her block be-know you'd signed the pledge I sh'd cause it was cool and shady, being think you'd been drinkin'-or was out blessed with a few trees. The "lit

of your head; I'm goin' home." tle father" wasn't very rosy or ro-"Hold on a minit!" shouted Amos, bust, but he lifted the big baby in crambling down the slope of the and out of the carriage and played ledge. "Don't be so tetchy. I didn't with it on the sidewalk without the say 1 didn't want to be took off at all, slightest show of fatigue or annoydid 1? I only said I wan't pertic'ler ance at occasional whimpers or the bout it if I had to do any more swimwearing heat. As she came in one day the woman

min'. Mebbe I won't hev' ter." And Capt. Amos-with a deep-water sallor's unerring spring, landed square- her stoop and she saw in his face that ly on the boat's half-deck.

The red of the sunset faded into stamp to the children of the poor. pearl-and darkening gray. From the "Don't you ever get tired taking lighthouse on Fort Point a golden finlighthouse on Fort Point a golden fin-ger shot seaward and the frosted edge of the full moon crept gradually into the clcudless sky. An inexplicable His pale face flushed, and reproach

spell, conjured perhaps by the half was mingled with surprise in his voice mysterious peace brooding under the as he answered: "Oh, no, ma'am: wings of the coming night, flooded this is my little sister."

marryin' of her than you be," Capt. hidden behind a paste of varying Amos retorted, with asperity. "What thickness, which not only destroys the kind of a proposition was you thinkin' appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble "Well," returned Lemuel, moving his can be entirely overcome by using Deoar aimlessly, "I was goin' to say that flance Starch, as it can be applied if things was the same between us as much more thinly because of its greatthey was once-I mean if there wan't

er strength than other makes.

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ingenuity. Even the Zulu can now

hear his own native songs and war

dances from records made by a Lon-

don company, who have sold more

thap 20 machines to swarthy warrior

chiefs in South Africa. Folk-songs of

the Pygmies were recently procured.

and a machine has been dispatched to

Lapland for the purpose, if possible, of

and education.

daughter.

want to come in with me on my new Uruguay's Financial Condition. lobster contract? There'd be good Uruguay reduced her national debt money for both of us in it, an' I've by \$1,570,450 during 1905. The total debt on January 1, 1906, was \$121,455,-Capt. Amos rubbed his chin, staring 747, of which about 80 per cent. was ahead at the wide and scintillating external. Uruguay is a prosperous fairway the moon had flung down country, and in her prosperity is a good customer of the United States. Exports of merchandise from this ily ove: his shoulder "mebbe I'm a country to Uruguay for the nine fool; but somehow, talkin' over old months ending March 31, 1906, times same's we've been doin', has amounted to \$2,172,276, against \$1,200,kinder made me feel diff'rent from the 542 in the same period of the preway I've been a-feelin'. It seems to me vious year. I ain't so all-fired set on the widder as

> The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When

they get out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinary troubles. Keep kidneys the well and all these sufferings will be saved you. Mrs. S. A. Moore, pro-

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box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

PENNIES FOR A COLLEGE.

One Hundred Thousand Workers Each Give a Penny to Ruskin College.

The British trade unions had not in their origin any direct concern with education, says the Fortnightly Review. But it is a fact of no ordinary significance that some of the leading unions should be taking very great interest in the higher education of the workman

For the last three years some 100, 000 workingmen, members of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, have made three levies of one penny each to help on the work of Ruskin college at Oxford. This levy produces over £300 a year, and by mean of it six engineers are maintained for spoke to him. He had paused near a year's course of study at the col-

Smaller but substantial sums have

been contributed to the same institu-tion by the London Society of Com-positors, by the Lanarkshire Miners' inty Union, by the Amalgamated ciation of Beamers, Twisters an Drawers, by the Derbyshire miner and the Durham miners, while a large number of other societies appear ng the donors and subscribers.

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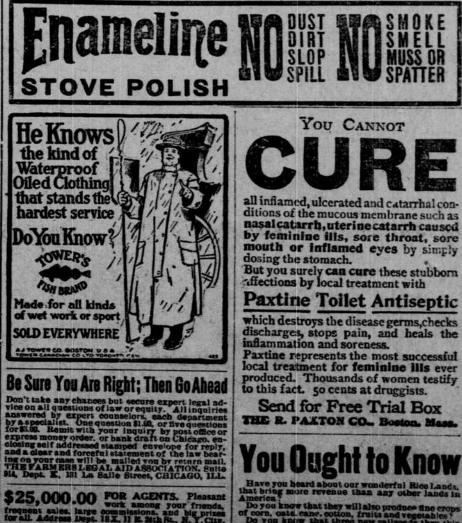
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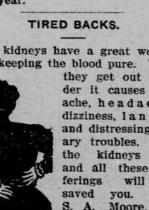
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ney Pills are wonderful." For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a

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