on fence, etc.

her veil tickled her.

cels glad she came.)

yer arm round 'er, nudder.

pipe)-You're right, gov'nor.

you ready over there?

wear a vell.)

2 me.)

enservatory at the Burnsides' dance;

egins not to regret it. Peels glad he

Miss Villars-Oh, on this side? All

ight. (Thinks how fresh and athlet-

c he looks: thinks the way he does his

air so nice. Remembers the conserva-

ory at the Burnsides' dance; begins to

feel more pleased than ever about it.

Mr. Dawson-Yes, all right! Will

you play forward, Miss Horion? I

shall stay here; and, please, Miss Vil-

lars, if you would keep forward, too,

and on the left-thanks, that's it, yes.

Sees her pretty, neat boots; wonders

why she wears such high heels. Re-

members the conservatory at the Burn-

sides' dance, and how restless her feet

were. Thinks it quite right of her to

Miss Villars-Shall we win, Mr.

Dawson, do you think? (Sees his

alves; thinks they are just the right

ort! think that she would always like

Mr. Dawson-Oh, well, we shall see.

Vell forward, please, Miss Villars.

ook out; the ball's in play. Stop it,

top it, Miss Villars! (Wonders why

he doesn't run. Remembers the Burn-

sides' dance and that she danced the

Miss Villars (coming to him confi-

dentially)-I couldn't get there in time,

mustn't stand talking, don't you know,

Miss Villars -- Oh. mustn't we?

Turns away; remembers the Burn-

sides' dance, and how attentive he was:

wishes she had put on her new tartan

frieze; pulls down her blouse; touches

her hair; hopes she is all right behind:

remembers a pin, feels to know that it

First laborer (removing his pipe)-

Second laborer (without removing

Miss Horton (from a distance) -- Oh,

AFRAID TO MOVE HER HEAD.

(ars, tackles Mr. Hall, and returns ball)

-Oh, would you mind going forward.

Miss Villars? You see, I'm playing

here-Oh, thanks, thank you. (Re-

Miss Horton-Now, we've got it;

First laborer (removing his pipe)-

gals at that game I'd learn 'em. Ef

lite, that's what it ain't, it ain't per-

Second laborer (without removing

Miss Horton (returning up field very

red)-Got it through that time; but

Mr. Dawson-No? Really? I'm sor-

won a goal for us; please let me.

(Helps her off with her jacket.) Look

here. I'll try and pass up to you if

you will keep a little more to the right. They thought they were going to win;

Miss Villars (interestingly) Oh, can

you tell me, Mr. Dawson, was that a

goal, do you think? I could not quite

Mr. Dawson-Yes, that was a goal;

pipe-You're right, gov'nor.

on the shin.

I heard them.

soldier.)

Miss Villars (ve

well. (Remembers &

en could play polo.)

by Jove! Well played!

come on, let's rush a goal!

Mr. Dawson (runs round Miss Vil-

Don't they run about a treat!

pipe)-You're right, gov'nor.

im to wear knickerbockers.)

polkas right through.)

'lse they'll get a goal.

you know.

s in place.)

stop him; I can't!

Renders Are Invited to Send in Data and Have Their Indications Printed Free-Planets Indicate Events, but Do Not Cause Them.



HE horoscope of William McKinley made by Prof. Cunningham a year ago indicated that he would become president of the United States March 4, 1897. The astrologer visited the McKinley home at Canton for the

purpose of obtaining exact data. He was cordially received by Major Mcley, Mrs. McKinley and the presidentelect's aged mother. Prof. Cunningham is at present making a horoscope of the McKinley administration, beginning at noon March 4. It will be printed in March. Persons wishing to have horoscopes made should remember to give Christian name, place of birth and residence, date and year of birth, hour and minute if possible. If you do not know the hour, send two two-cent stamps for particulars. Correspondents should also bear in mind that the astrologer wishes it distinctly understood that he treats the position of the planets at time of birth merely as indications and not causes. A planet may signify an event, like the star of Bethlehem for instance, but of itself it has no other connection with it. Correspondents are answered free in these columns. Address Prof. G. W. Cunningham, Dept. 4, 194 Clinton street, Chicago, Ill.

Answers printed in order as received, Hera are some for this week:

Frank, Notre Dame, Ind.

You have the zodiacal sign Scorplo rising, with Sagittarius intercepted on the ascendant, and Mercury, Venus and the Sun also there, consequently you have Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Venus and the Sun for ruling planets. You are above medium height, and well proportioned body; medium to dark complexion, hair and eyes; the eyes have a peculiar sparkle and sharp sight. You are stirring and energetic, and will always have an ambition for a large business, with plenty of rush to it. You are fond of anything that has a mystery connected with it, and are very original and inventive in your ideas. You are also fond of anything pertaining to chemistry and pharmacy. You have good command of language, and you are also a deep thinker, and do not always tell everything you know. You have strong intuitions, and have a good knowledge of many things without ever having had to study to learn about them.

Miss Mary K., Galva, Iti.

You have the zodiacal sign Scorpio, which Mars rules, rising at your birth and therefore Mars is your ruling planet or significator. Scorpio usually denotes a person of medium neight; well set and compact figure; rather short limbs; the complexion not very clear and oftentimes freckled; the hair dark and of luxuriant growth; you are reserved and secretive in your nature and keep your business secrets to yourself; you are ambitious, stirring and energetic and inclined to take the lead in anything in which you become interested; you are not very yielding in your disposition and when opposed are liable to lose control of your temper; you are fond of anything that is of a mystical character and easily become interested in anything relating to chemistry; you are a great admirer of surgeons, soldiers, firemen, etc., when they perform any operation that requires skill or any act of bravery, soldiers on dress parade, etc.; you also take quite an interest in war and navy news and all kinds of military affairs.

John M., Brooklyn,

You have the zodiacal sign Leo. which the sun rules, rising at birth and therefore the Sun is your ruling planet or significator. The sign Leo usually denotes a wiry, muscular, slender figure, with wide shoulders in proportion to the rest of the body; the complexion fair and ruddy; the hair and eyes light; the eyes are large and in some cases they would be called "popeyes." You are of a sunny, cheerful temperament; you are charitable and generous, too much so for your own good; you are very restless when not busy at something; you are very apt to borrow trouble in some way or cross bridges before you get to them; you are apparently quick tempered yet seldom get your deep anger aroused; yet when you do you become very flerce like the lion; when your anger is once aroused you will give somebody that was the cause of it the full benefit of your opinion regardless of their position or rank. You have more than average pride and ambition and have a natural gift of language.

A Towel of Blotting Paper.

Paper has been put to a variety of uses, but its most curious employment is foreshadowed in the recent patenting of a blotting-paper towel. The idea is that a person on stepping out of his morning bath, instead of rubbing himself dry in the orthodox manner, should envelop his body in a towel of blotting-paper, which will, without trouble, and in a few seconds, absorb all the moisture upon his skin. The idea is ingenious, but it does away with that wholesome friction which many believe to be so beneficial to the skin.

how she wished she be a soldler," and fiddled with a feather of her fan, and how he replied that she could conquer armies Maud Villars, a without that, and reached out and fidprecty girl; Miss Rachel Hordled with the feather next it. Ball con, an ordinary girl; Mr. Dawson, comes towards her.) a chap in the army; Mr. Hall, ditto; hockey playing; two laborers sitting

Miss Horton-Hit it, Maud, over here; quick; they're upon you!

and that she or.

Mr. Dawson-Hit, Miss Villars, Scene: A meadow laid out with flags Miss Villars (to herself, opening her and goal posts as an improvised eyes again)-Oh, I've missed it! How hockey ground, where a number of rough they all are; and how he shouts. fellows and girls are about to com-(Remembers the conservatory at the mence a game. Mr. Dawson discov-Burnsides' dance, and that he took ered rolling up his shirt sleeves: hold of the end of her fan and worked Miss Horton flourishing a hockey his hand down close to hers, and that stick knowingly; Miss Villars leanshe said to the fan, "Oh, hadn't we beting gracefully against the wind, ter get some super?" and that he rewith her head on one side and thrustplied, "You can give me the sweetest ing out her chin very prettily in the thing that shall touch my lips tonight"; direction of Mr Dawson, as though and that he tried to make her look at him; and that she turned away her Mr. Dawson-Well, Miss Horton, you face; and that she felt his breath stirare on my side, aren't you? And will ring her hair; and that she was afraid you play on my side, too, Miss Villars? to move her head lest she should touch Thinks how awfully nice she looks; him; and that she suddenly got up and hinks her trim skirts and her little wished afterward she had not done so.) .!ted hat just perfect. Remembers the Mr. Dawson (shouting down field)-

Another goal? That's two! Mr. Hall (approaching gloomily)-I say, you know, you're too strong for

Mr. Dawson-Oh, no! No; stuff You'll pick up all right. Mr. Hall-You are, indeed; we can't

make any stand. Mr. Dawson-Oh, well, let's seewell, I'll give you Miss Villars.

First laborer (removing pipe)-That's Miss Villars (overhears and starts)fine young coman in the yaller bib; Oh, how dare he! how dare he like that she wouldn't fold up ef yer was to git -and he said he never could-and he told me he should always-and-Second laborer (without removing (Goes on remembering the conservatory at the Burnsides' dance.) Mr. Hall (shouting up field)-Are

Mr. Hall-Oh, Miss Villars? Well, we'll have a try. Mr. Dawson (across field)-Will you play on the other side, Miss Villars? We are rather too strong for them.

Miss Villars-No. I think I won't play any more, thank you. Mr. Hall (cheerfully)-Well, you'll have to give us some one clse, then. Mr. Dawson (solicitously) - Wont'

you really play, Miss Villars? Miss Villars-No, thank you-I'm tired. (Feels hurt; feels that men are faithless ever, decides she will never trust a man again-never; puts on jacket; sees the game continue excitingly; wishes she had not left it; wishes she had not said she was tired, but something else; wishes she had not come; wishes she could cry a little. Goes home.)

First laborer (removing his pipe)-Why, she's takin' of er' 'ook, d'ye see 'er? 'Er mother wants 'er. Ah, my gal, you'll catch it whin yer git whome, and well yer deserve it.

Mr. Dawson-No! All right! But | pipe)-You're right, gov'nor.-Bulkekeeps forward, Miss Vill- (Dashes ley Cresawell in London Black and easy penetration of foreign bodies. side and returns ball.) I say! We White.

The Modern Old Maid.

The spinster of the past was depicted as thin and scraggy, sour of temper and disgruntled with the world. Heaven knows she had just cause to be. Heaven knows she had just cause to be. water thirty minutes, and seldom is it She was foredoomed to live with some that they are injured. How long they relative, no matter how uncongenial, because she was supposed to have perpetual need of a protector. She was expected to have no opinions or tastes, to prefer to ride-backword and eat the drumsticks of the chicken and in the Royal Aquarium at Rome, Italy, to have an insatiable passion for teach- a fish that is more than 100 years. Its ing children the catechism. That was color is the same, except a slight under the happiest conditions. When the old maid was poor and dependent, then, indeed, her bread was bitter and her drink was tears. Happily, modern progress has changed this. The bach-elor maid is no longer scrawny and sour. She has discarded the meek and self-abnegating black alpaca for frills and frivols. She has a thousand interests. She teaches, she typewrites, she is the self-abnegation of the stomach by the stomach is in store for those who pursue a course of Hostetter's stomach Bitters. This fine corrective also remedies majarial and kidney complaints, the stomach by the stomach but the stomach by the stomach but the stomach bu paints, she does a hundred things that are money-earning. She travels where she pleases and sees the sunny side of life, and the last thing she dreams of needing is the sympathy of preachers and laymen.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Decidedly Cold. It is a cold climate in which a flame cannot keep itself warm. Doctor members the conservatory at the Burn-Moss, of the Polar expedition of 1875sides' dance, and that she wished wom-1876, among other peculiar experiences, tells of the effect of the intense cold on a wax candle that he tried to burn. The temperature was thirty-five Mr. Dawson-Oh, well played, Miss degrees below zero, and its effects were Horton! Well played indeed! Goal, felt, not only by the explorers, but even by the candle. It gave forth no cheery light such as might have been Now look a' that! she's a knocking of expected from it under other circum-'im down! Ef I catched any o' my stances, and when Doctor Moss came to examine it, he found that the flame knowed who they gals was I'd just had all it could do to keep itself warm. take and let their fathers know, 'cose The air was so cold that the flame was 'e oughter. With their trouser pock- not powerful enough to meit all the ets, too! D'ye see 'em? It ain't perwax of the candle, but was compelled to eat its way down, leaving a skeleton structure of wax in the form of a hollow cylinder. Inside this cylinder the wick burned with a tongue of yellow fire, and here and there the heat was sufficient to perforate the outer some one landed me a frightful bang covering, and leave holes of odd shapes that turned the cylinder into a tube of lace-like wax, through the holes in ry; hope it's not bad! Well, you've which the light shone with a strange, weird beauty.

Germany's Secret Treaty. At the opening of the German Reichstag, the government was interpellated regarding Germany's secret treaty with Russia. The chancellor, Prince Hohenlche, declined to give information on the subject, but he declared that the distrust occasioned at first in other and keep well forward, please, Miss countries by the recent disclosures had Thanks, yes, well up. (Remembers disappeared. The minister for foreign the conservatory of the Burnsides' affairs denied that Germany had over dance, and that she said she wished made any agreement inconsistent with she was a man so that she elight be a existing treaties, and declared that she erly)-Very Alliance, and would also cultivate would faithfully adhere to the Triple setory at friendly relations with Russia.

A TERRIBLE SAIL Two Thousand Miles in Open Boats in

the Pacific On September 29, 1892, a native fisherman off Nanawalla. Hawaii, saw out January 15th, '97, that we will send to at sea what he thought to be a drift- every reader of this paper pre-paid ing log, but on approaching it found it to be a ship's lifeboat. Lying in bottles (300 doses), \$1.00, the bottom of the boat were twelvemen so weak as to be unable to speak, with their tongues swollen and black.

protruding from their mouths. Their eyes were sunken and glassy, and they all, though conscious reamed as if demented. They were unable to move or give any account of themselves until brought to shore by the natives. The story of their voyage, as told by the mate, is one of horrible suffering. He said that when they left the scene of the wreck of their ship, the Campbell, from Port Townsend. Washington, he calculated that Hilo was about 2,300 miles away, and that with care and short rations they and has seen some of the many thouscould make the land safely. All went | ands of genuine testimonials and letwell for a time, the lifeboat making, according to his estimate, about 100 miles for each twenty-four hours. The water gave out, however, some days before they were found, and the scene became a terrible one.

He and one of the sailors alone re tained their senses. The rest became madmen, and at the last were fighting, shricking, tearing their hair and clothes, and raving generally. The two managed, however, to keep them from either jumping overbrard or drinking the salt water until they became too weak to do so.

Finally he and the sailor also gave out, and for two days and nights the boat drifted in a calm sea without any effort to guide or propel her. A friendly current carried them inshore, or they would have all died in the bont.

A Novelty in Portieres.

An agreeable change in the conventional portiere is to have for a door that is not constantly used a set of hangings, consisting of two side curtains and a deep valance, the former hung upon rods, so that they may be opened, if need be, but which are for the most part kept closed. These should be of some peavy material, of which there is a wide choice, running up and down the scale of cost. Among the more expensive fabrics velvets or some one of the thick, plain-surfaced goods of the broadcloth order may be satifactorily used. - New York World.

The Cause of Warts.

Mechanical irritation of the papillae is thought by Schaal (Archiv fur Derm. u. Syph , Bd. xxxv., H. 2) to be the cause of warty growths. In his own person, spiculea of glass seemed to ead to increased formation of epidermic cells and the development of warts. The exposed surfaces being those on which warts habitually develop would Second laborer (without removing lend weight to this theory. The deli-

An Aged Codfish.

The goldfish is not as tender an animal as is imagined, for in handling and moving them from one pond to another they are dipped in nets and carried about in baskets, much like corn or potatoes. Sometimes they are out of the will live depends altogether on their treatment. In the government aquariam at Washington is a gold fish that known to be fifty years of age, and it is not perceptibly larger than when first placed there. There is said to be change with the seasons. - Indianapolis

To Pay a Penalty for Dining pervouspess

Consolation.

he has much to be thankful for.

Mrs. Westside-So your husband is troubled with insomnia? How terrible! Mrs. Eastside-Oh, yes; still he says

Mrs. W .- Yes? Mrs. E .- He often shudders when he

thinks how fortunate it is that it's him instead of the twins, -Buffalo Times. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c Men generally I chave for the same reason

that they jay taxes; they have to. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

For children teething softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind colle 25 cents a bottle Men who loaf do not have as good a time

as men who work.

No cough so tad that Dr. Kay's Lung Ba m will not cure it. See ad.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Important to All the Readers of This Paper. We have decided to extend time to

one 25c bottle of 5 drops for 10c. Large 5 drops is not sold by druggists. On-

ly by us and our agents. This wonderful curative gives almost instant relief and is a permanent cure in rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, dyspepsia, backache, asthma, hay fever, catarrh, sleeplessness, nervousness, nervous and neuralgic headache, heat weakness, toothache, carache, croup, la grippe, malaria, creeping numbness, brouchitis, and kindred dis-

"It is not often that we commend in these columns anything of a medicinal character, but our Chicago representative has had personal access to the correspondence of this Company, ters they receive daily, and assure us that the cures affected by this remedy border on the marvelous.-Chicago Opinion.

If suffering do not delay, but order oday. Your money refunded if 5 drops alls in any way short of what we claim.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO. 167 Dearborn St., Chleago, Ill.

A Clock that Talks.

A hotel keeper at Breslau, Germany, has invented a billiard controlling clock which automatically registers the exact time a billiard table has been in use, without the possibility of an error. The apparatus consists of an ordinary clock and a small box attached just beneath and large enough to admit the balls. While the billiard balls remain in the box the clock stopped; when taken out the clock i started and continues to run until they are replaced.

5100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. old by Druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Recovered His Conscience. Clerk--Sir, I've joined the church. Grocer-Right glad to hear it; I've been a member for some years. It's a eplendid thing, and--"

Yes, sir; and will you get some oth er clerk to sell those pure spices now?

Great Bargain.

"You'll save half your money by buying one of these patterns," said the clerk at the bargain counter. "Then I'll take two and save all my

money," sweetly smiled the newly mar-

ried shoppe. - Detroit Free Press.

"Mend it or End it,"

has been the rallying cry of reform, directed against abuses

municipal or social. For the man who lets himself be abused by a cough the cry should be modified to: Mend it, or it'll end you. You can mend any cough with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Commencement

Comfort to California.

Houte

Every Thursday afternoon a tourist sleeping car for leaver. Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burlington Route. It is carpeted, upholstered in rattan, has spring seats and backs and is provided with carrains, bedding towels soap, etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed uliman porter

uniformed ullman porter accompany it through to the Pacific Coast.

While neither as expensively finished nor as file to look at as a palace sleeper, it is just as good to ride in. Feeded class tickets are bonored and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only \$5.

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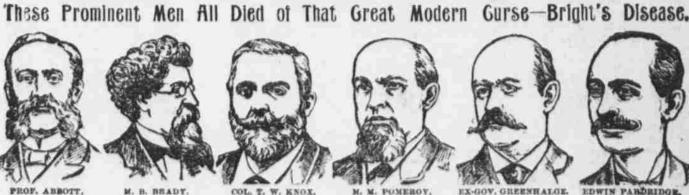
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THE



alarming array of prominent men who have died of Bright's disease of the kidneys. The number includes Professor Austin Abbott, the great jurist and author of law books; M. B. Brady, the famous photographer; Col. Thos. W. Knox, the author of the "Boy Travellers"; Mark M. Pomerov, the well-known editor: Mr. Edwin Fardridge, the prominent Chicago merchant; and ex-Governor Greenhalge,

of Mussachusetts. If "death loves a shining mark," it is also certain that Bright's disease finds

M. M. POMEROY. COL. T. W. KNOX. The year just closed has furnished an | suffering with it to-day, and yet do not | which is an absolute cure for Bright's realize this serious fact.

There are men and women in every portion of America who feel out of sorts, and who do not realize what it is that affects them. They may have peculiar pains in various parts of the body, strange lassitude, a had taste in the mouth, pains in the back and about the oins, and a general tregularity of the

These things mean Bright's Disease in ome one of its various stages, and no nan or woman is safe who has them. This terrible disease was once considered incurable, Eminent doctors so deas smoon the millions of people who are ical experiments regulted in a discovery, it is doing in the world-

disease, even in its advanced stages. If is the one and only known remedy for this terrible complaint; its name is Warner's Safe Cure.

It is simply marvelous how many people are to-day kept in perfect health and strength through its use. It has a pleasug, soothing and quieting effect upon the kidneys, and all adjacent organs. lieves promptly, puts the system in a condition of health, and substitutes happiness for misery. Testimonials of its great power could be furnished by the thousands, but all intelligent men and women, as well as the medical profession, know its great power and the grand work