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called out:

gun the other way?"

man, laughing.

the conductor.

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if anything struck the nozzle."

"What! Not loaded! Then stop the

car quick and let me out! Good gra-

cious, to think I've been riding all this

time in the same car with a gun that

wasn't loaded. Why, I might have been

killed 20 times!" And she nearly fell off

in her haste to leave the car.-Detroit

A Real Widow.

and bright, and now she has the reputa-

tion of being a wit. She has been living

for a year or so in the thick of the

American colony in Paris, where, as

every one knows, there's as fine a col-

in America as there is on the continent

of Europe, which is saying a great deal.

noon tea of a very lovely woman, over

sort of climax, "but a widow!" Then

added quickly, "With a real dead hus-

Ocean Wave Power.

J. M. Dwyer, a San Francisco man,

has invented and put in practical opera-

tion a new method of utilizing the power

of ocean waves. His scheme is to anchor

buoy supporting a strong mast. From

the top of the mast a wire rope runs to

the motor proper, erected on land and

consisting of a simple arrangement

whereby the intermittent pull of the

band too!"-New York Herald.

whom she became quite enthusiastic.

She was speaking one day at an after-

"She's very young," she said, as a

lection of women whose husbands live

She was a dear old lady, always sweet

himself behind his paper.

we almost at Seventh street?"

She Wanted It Removed.

Queen Victoria's Sunday is described in a recent number of The Quiver: 'After breakfast her majesty takes a turn round the grounds in her famous donkey chaise, and then goes to morning service. There it is customary for the preacher to wear a black gown and to read from manuscript-that is, in

A newspaper contributor was lately admitted into the extensive suite of offices which constitute the

headquarters of Dr. Hartman, who treats catarrh patients by the thousand. Amid the busy swarm of England, for in Scotland the rule is not so strict. No personal reference to her majesty in the preacher's discourse is raphers and book-keepers, Dr.

An Interview With Dr. Hartman.

admitted, a pure gospel discourse, delivered as if the queen were not present, being de rigueur. Many have tried to say a few words: evade these rules, but 'commands' to

preach have not in these cases been re-"The number of catarrh patients peated. The queen likes and enjoys a who visit me is large, but the numplain, practical discourse, selected from the lessons or gospel of the day, to occupy about 20 minutes in delivery. Questions of the day, and, above all, poli-tics, must be entirely excluded. The queen, when in residence at Windsor, was wont to attend service at the beauof letters are received and answered tiful St. George's chapel, but for some years past divine service has been held free every day. A yet greater neck. in the private chapel which communimultitude take my catarrh remedy, cates with her apartments. The suit and servants sit in the body of the chapel in order of precedence. The Sunday service is at 12 o'clock, and consists I never hear. Some of this latter of morning prayer, antecommunion and sermon. The queen's seat is slightly in cure. I never allow a name pubadvance of the others and is still more marked by the presence of a small table to carry her books. On this is carved a sent of the patient. We make no his feet, only to be again laid low. radiant sun, with the words, 'Heaven's light our guide'-the motto of the or-der of the Star of India. At Balmoral charge at any time. The medicine only is obtained by each pathe Princess Beatrice or a lady in waiting plays the organ, the singing being led by some of the servants of the casdesiring to become regular patients

have only to send address, duration of disease and treatment previous. A stranger to the city boarded a Columbus avenue cable car as it was passly received, and directions for first ing the postoffice and asked of the conmonth's treatment will be sent at "Do you go anywhere near 80 Seventh once.

"Over half the people have ca-"I pass right by it," replied the contarrh in some form or another. "Please let me know when we get And yet probably not a tenth of there," said the stranger as he settled the people know that their disease When the car reached Twenty-third is catarrh. To distinguish catarrh street, the stranger looked up uneasily and glanced appealingly to the conof various organs, it has been ductor. He said nothing, however, and named very differently. One perthe car sped on up town as he turned son has dyspepsia; another bronagain to his reading. At Forty-second street he laid aside his paper and stared chitis; another Bright's Disease; steadily at the conductor from that time until the car began to turn the another liver complaint; another corner at Fifty-third street. Then he got up, approached the conductor, and consumption; another female complaint. These people would be asked in a confidential tone, "Aren't

"Seventh street! We passed that they are all suffering with chronic minutes ago. You want Eighty-seventh catarrh. But it is so, nevertheless. "Oh, no!" mildly responded the Each one of these troubles, and a stranger, "I asked you for No. 80 Sevgreat many more, are simply ca-The conductor pulled the bell rope. tarrh-that is, chronic inflamma-"Take the next car down," he said simply .- New York Mail and Express. tion of the mucous lining of whichever organ is affected. Any in-She was rather fussy and evidently ternal remedy that will cure cagiven to magnifying mole hills into tarrh in one location will cure it in mountains, and when a man entered a car in which she sat and leaned a gun any other location .. This is why Nicholas, went up in the tower of the he was carrying against the door she Pe-ru-na has become so justly fa-"Oh, sir, won't you please point that mous in the cure of catarrhal diseases. It cures catarrh wherever "There isn't the slightest danger, madam," he said. "I am used to guns." located. Its cures remain. Pe-"Well, I'm not. It would go off in a ru-na does not palliate; it cures". minute and kill everybody in the car, A catarrh book is sent free by tower. So it is in life. There are many "You mean the muzzle," said the The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing sweet souls shut in to pain and sorrow Company, Columbus, Ohio. This "It's all the same by any name. Conductor, I wish you would ask men with book contains 64 pages of reading firearms to stand outside the car." matter and instructive illustrations. "He says it isn't loaded," answered

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A Fight In the Transvaal.

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The Cape Mercury says that Mr. Sampson, one of the Johannesburg "reformers," is the hero of a famous comber who are entered on my books bat with old Botha, a Boer fighter of reas regular patients (but are treated nown. In the Boer war of 1881 Sampson and Botha found themselves behind without charge, by correspondence) stones on a level plain, shooting at each is very much larger. Hundreds other. Sampson presently made sure that he had hit Botha and raised his head a little, when a bullet plowed his

"My man is dead," exclaimed Botha, and exposed himself. At the same in-Pe-ru-na, and are cured, of whom stant a bullet from Sampson's rifle struck him.

"This time I've got him!" shouted class write me years after their Sampson, and raised himself up, but a bullet grazed his side and he dropped. Botha now had no doubt that he had lished except by the written con- ended his antagonist, and jumped up on Though the men were now past fight-

ing, with two bad wounds apiece, both recovered, and when Sampson settled in the Transvaal they became great tient at his own drug store. Those friends and often chaffed each other about this encounter.

Grant's Mother.

Hannah Simpson, the gentle wife, had no discoverable enemies. She was almost universally beloved as a Christian woman and faithful wife and mother. It took longer to know her, for she was the most reticent of persons. "Ulysses got his reticence, his patience, his equable temper from his mother," is the verdict of those who knew both father and mother. Others go farther and say, "He got his sense from his mother."

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Administrator of the estate of Cynthia Rogers, deceased |First publication April 2-4ts.|

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some more land, thus enlarging his pasture.

Rev. R. H. Chrysler delivered a very able temperance sermon, last Sabbath, at the church.

Rev. W. J. Crago of Indianola will lecture on Missions for the League here on the evening of the ocrat. at some distance from the shore a big

16th inst.



swaying mast raises a weight which ives continuous motion to a heavy fly-Comrades, and all interested in Pensions,

neighbors. Her husband bore testimony to her high character in words well chosen, "Her steadiness and strength of character have been the stay of the family through life." Her old neighbors call her "a noble woman."-Hamlin Garland in McClure's.

Music That Reaches Out.

There is some recompense even in pain that attends the living of colorless lives. There is a story of how a visitor to Amsterdam, wishing to hear the wonderful music of the chimes of St. church to hear it, and there he found a man with wooden gloves on his hands pounding the keyboard. It was all harsh and discordant when heard so close by, yet all the while floating over the city were strains of enchanting music. People in their homes were thrilled by wonderful bell notes that fell from the and others whose days are filled with dull, monotonous labor, who little dream of the music that reaches out and touches with its sweetness other lives; music that comes from their patient hammering away with wooden gloves on noisy keys that seem all out of tune. Surely sometime and somewhere will come to all such so much of sunshine, so smooth a path, that they will forget all the past in a present bliss.-Philadelphia Times.

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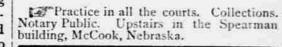
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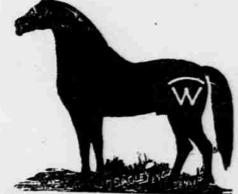
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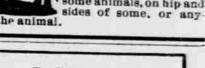
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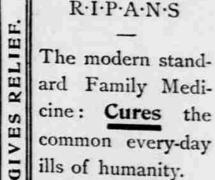
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