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The record of burial permits kept by the board of health contains some curious facts. Sensitive persons would be shocked to read in the column headed "Piscs of Burial" after the names of several men and women the entry. "St. Louis Medical College," or some similar legend. Yet those who are posted know that every year at least five hundred unfortunates find their last resting place on the dis-secting table, where they are cut into fragments for the benefit of science. In sober reality there is no reason to object to the practice. It is, perhaps, the best use which can be made of what the students call the "stiffs." The law allows it and the science of

without a shudder, or read without a taken for a person of such horrible ocstrange feeling the entry that some poor unfortunate from the Female Hospital, whose age shows that she had scarcely blossomed into woman—"Not much," said the reporter, hood, had no other place of interment save the surgeon's table. A Post-Dispatch reporter, in conversation trivance. with a gentleman connected with one "Come on, you fool, it is shorter of the colleges, learned a few facts than going around the front way." about the matter which are not gener-

St, Louis Electric College, Dr. Field's institution, Twelfth street and Chris-

for these places?"

fifty-five corpses to supply them for one round. That would make 110 for

"Is there no body snate ag going

were hauled up by the law. Under the statutes now the supply is large enough to make

BODY SNATCHING no object. Why, do you know that the deaths at the city hospital this year will average about two a day, and if the colleges got half of them, it would be quite sufficient, not count-ing the other institutions."

"Are any corpses exported."

"Nor brought into the city?"
"No. I've talked this subject over with a couple of demonstrators of stances, bodies are neither brought physicians dissect in private at their own houses."

"Who are they!"
"I would not let you publish their

PHE PRICE OF CORPSES.

have known them to run as high as being highly curative, tonic and stimulation. The demonstrator of anatomy, as the call him—that is the man who lectures in the dissecting room—gets symptoms are, what the disease or allthat, and he pays all the expenses of bringing the bodies to the college." "And you think the supply is suffi-

"Oh, yes, especially since we began to use the 'pickling' process."

"What in the world do you mean by that?"

dreds have been saved by so doing. \$50 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suf-

"Why, you see, the dissecting sea-son lasts from November to April. Bitters.

ligneous sold and sometimes brine.
Ice is also used. The boys don't like this fresh batch, because they putrify so quickly, and all the classes endeavor to hang back until another batch comes to hang back until another batch comes.

The state of the st

A FAT SUBJECT IS NO GOOD. Lean ones are what are sought after, because the tissues and muscles are

not covered and bidden with fat. A talk with some other gentlemen and with Health Commissioner Francis that there was little or no resurrecting done, and, as far as was known, very i went to work zealously for my clifew bodies shipped to or from the city. ent. James cross-examined the plaint-The reporter, piloted by a friend who is a medical student, made a visit to a couple of the colleges and saw for him-

The first place called at was the St Louis medical college. On Seventh street, just back of the college, there is a very dark alley, and in a little way an entrance, closed by a heavy

"Here's the place they bring in the stiffs," said the student; "in through this door."

At this minute, a vehicle, drawn by one horse, turned into the alley, and the student said;

"Here comes the wagon now." It was very dark, but he knew the The law allows it and the science of medicine is benefited. But there is a feeling of reverence connected with death which most people can not shake off. Very few can contemplate This TRADE IN CORPSES

without a shudder, or read, without a staken for a person of such horrible oc-

College, Twenty-third and Morgan one above the other. The lower one Surgeons, Eleventh and North Market streets, the College of Medical
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avenue, the American Edectric College, Eleventh street, between Olive and Locust streets, and the Hahnemann Homeopathic College, on the corner of Tenth and Carr streets. This ticular case.

could be heard every now and then, ty avenue, wants bodies but cannot as it grated through the skull of some get them. Then there may be one or poor wratch whose brain was wanted two schools of midwifery, where one or two 'stiffs' are used for the edification of lady pupils."

but 'And how many bodies are needed some of them old, some young, and many so mutilated that an inexperi- the war, you would have been beat-"Oh, I should say about 500 in the enced eye could not tell anything season. Let me see. Now, don't you about them, lay around on all sides. use my name, or you'll raise a hornet. The students do not seem to heed the nest about my ears. I can figure it out in a minute. A body is given to a quartet of students. Each class which cover their clothes. The regets two subjects a year. There are about 250 students at the Missouri medical college, so that it would take

there were as many as TWENTY-PIVE CORPSES IN THE ROOM. the session. On the same basis you can put down the St. Louis college at lunch in the dissecting room, although ninety-five bodies, the College of Physicians and Surgeons fifty, and all the others at from five to ten each. At student's finger, and he would im-

every two or three years.
"Let's go up to the top room?" said

"Honestly, I think not. There may be some little "resurrecting" done at unguar a cemeterles, like Pickett's and one Hebrew burying ground, but at there is it is on a very small scale. There is no necessity for it, as there was in former years Ernest Dropke and others, you will remember and equite a business of it until they were hauled up by the law. Under the remains of a friend who was thought to be there. They got into the building and up the stairs leading to the dissecting room, when a student turned out the lights. Confusion commenced immediately. A couple of students, so the story goes, caught up a body, hurled it down stairs upon the invaders and the latter rushed out

and ran away as best they could. In several of the colleges THE REMAINS ARE THROWN INTO YATS. Few people are probably aware that dissecting is going on in such a central neighborhood as No. 1225 Washington avenue. At this place the refuse anatomy, not many days ago, and I and the bones are burned in a large am sure, that except in the rarest instove, and thus disposed of. There is no smell or disagreeable sight, and the here, nor sent from the city. A few neighbors have never had any cause for complaint.

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rarest cases. No, I think the fact is
that the trade in corpses is very dull
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fer, but use and urge them to use Hop

Now, the colleges are getting bodies from the colleges are getting bodies from the institutions all the year round. When the college is not in session they are pickled and put away in tanks until they are wanted. They use, generally, wood spirits, spirits,

in. Then there is a good deal of choice about the matter. You would make a good subject because you are not overburdened with adipose tissue. Brooklyn Eagle.

A distinguished company of lawyers sat in the supreme court room recently talking over old times. Among A distinguished company of lawyers ly talking over old times. Among them was Col. Charles S. Spencer. He was in his usual happy vein, and

told a new story.
"I was retained," he said, "by an ex soldier of the war to sue for the recovery of some \$1,800 which he had smes was connsel for the defendant

brought out the same facts, namely, loaned to a friend. The late Edwin iff in his usual foreible way. " 'You loaned him \$1,890?'

James asked. " 'I did, sir,' was the reply. "It was your own money? Mr. James continued.

James continued.

"It was, sir,' my client responded.
"When did you lend him the money? was the next question.
"In July, 1866, was the answer.
"Where did you get that money, sir? Mr. James asked sternly.
"I earned it, sir." The words were said in a meek tone.

"'You earned it, eb? When did you earn it?' asked Mr. James, "'During the war, sir,' was the reply, still in a very humble tone.
"'You earned it during the war. Pray, what was your eccupation dur-ing the war?' Mr. James asked. "'Fighting, sr,' the man replied

" 'Oh, fighting,' Mr. James said, somewhat taken down, and instantly

changing his manner. "I smiled triumphantly, and even the student.

"Not much," said the reporter, especially when he saw that the bodies were being loaded in the same contrivance.

"Come on, you fool, it is shorter than going around the front way."

sailed away up to glory. I spoke of the war; of the lives and treasures it cost us; of the awful battles which detailed the fact of the awf the colleges, learned a few facts than going around the front way."

The reporter strenuously objected, and the man who ran the elevator also put his veto on the matter, saying that I know at that the contribution on the matter, saying and children, and father, and mother, and children, and which dissecting is carried on every that the contrivance would not hold so much weight.

"They are the St. Louis Medical College, corner of Seventh street and Clark avenue; the Missouri Medical same air of humility, and even sadness. I said that was the sort of a man who had fought our battles and saved the flag, and shed his life blood that we and our children might enjoy, uncurtailed, the glorious blessings of freedom wrenched from the hands of despots by our sires. I worked up that jury, I can tell you, and the plaintiff himself drew forth an unpretentious handkerchief and wiped away a tear. I got a verdict for the full amount, of course.

"As we were quitting the court room, James said: 'Spencer, your war speech gained you the verdict. If you hadn't discovered through my cross examination that the man fought in

"'My friend, I replied, 'If you had only seked the man which side he fought on, you might be going home with a verdict. My client was an old

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others at from five to ten each. At the largest estimate, I should say, after this calculation, that 400 bodies would be more than enough to supply all that is wanted."

"And where are they to come from?"

"Oh, all from the public institutions. The law, you know, dire to that they should be given, and he would slip and cut a student's finger, and he would immediately begin to suck at it with an inches a friend in needs, a frien

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