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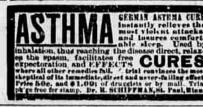


# DOCTOR

A regular graduate of two Modical Colleges, has been to ingaged in the special treatment of Chimnic, Kanyous, I A regular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has been longer engaged in the special treatment of Canante, Nanyota, Sara and Mason Dissauss than any other Physician in St. Louis, as elty papers show and all oid realdests know.

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MARRIAGE GUIDE



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# Ladies

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Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion! If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's con-tent. It does away with Sal-lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

#### THE WAR TELEGRAPHERS.

Services Rendered the Union by Brave

HOW THE WIRES WERE CARRIED.

Wonderful Feats of the Telegraph Corps-Some Sample Instances of Heroism.

Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette: Mr. T. B. David, a well known electrician of this city, was one of the five men commissioned by the government during the war of the rebellion to manage the military telegraph service. He has been anxiously watching the progress of the bill for the relief of the war telegraph operators which was introduced in the early part of congress. As a commissioned officer be has no pecuniary interest in the bill, but wants to see it passed for the benefit of those who, while in the telegraph corps of the army, performed strictly military duties, whereby some lost their lives and others were wounded or imprisoned, and who have received no official recognition for their fidelity, intelligence, bravery and efficiency. Speaking on the subject recently Mr. David said: "At the beginning of the war some of the prominent old army officers were opposed to the use of the telegraph, favoring the old courier plan. In constructing the first military telegraph line, we therefore bent all our energies to break down this prejudice, and before I had completed it-following McClellan's army into West Virginiathese very men came to me in high praise of its usefulness. They were emphatic as to how impossible it would be to conduct war on a large scale without it. This may seem incredible in our day, but it is nevertheless a fact."

A WONDERFUL FEAT.

During the war the military telegraph corps, consisting of about 1,200 operators and a sufficient force of line men, built and operated 15,389 miles of telegraph lines exclusively devoted to military purposes. In addition many lines of commercial companies were temporarily, from time to time, made use of by the government. When McClellan sat before Yorktown the wires became his trusty sentinel. It was at this place that a well known operator, Mr. Lathrop, was killed by a torpedo. The wires followed Mc-Clellan into the wilderness, and threatening the forests and swamps of the Chickahominy, by day and night, kept him advised of events, and made known at Washington by frequent daily tele-grams his hopes, his fears and his wants. Here the field telegraph was first practically tested for tactical purposes, and here at Gaines' mills it saved the union army from utter rout. From Harrison's landing it maintained communication with the north until the army went to re-inforce Pope. It followed McDowell's co-operating force to Fredericksburg, Banks up the Shenandoah and Fremon in the Alleghenies, and enabled them to co-operate to drive Jackson out of the valley and protect Pennsylvania and walley and protect Pennsylvania and Washington. It followed General Cox to Gauley bridge, West Virginia, and via Rale gh to Princeton, and it brought federal General Morgan operating against Cumberland Gap, Ky., into the telegraphic union, and soon kept that Sebastopol of America in communication with Buell at Shiloh, via Lebanon Junction, Ky., and Nashville, and announced the defeat of Beauregard's army. defeat of Beauregard's army. STRETCHED LONGER AND LONGER

It followed Foote to Fort Henry and Grant to Donelson, whence it was ex-tended, making two routes to Nashville. The corps quickly gladdened the union people with Mitchell's wonderful successes in northern Alabama and enabled him to capture valuable railroad trains by false telegrams transmitted over confederate wires, by means of which eighty-four miles of Memphis & Charleston railroad were captured in a few hours, and Corinth and Chattanooga menaced It was by the use of the tele graph that Grant at Jackson subsequently overlooked affairs in his department, prepared Rosecrans for his splendid defense of Corinth, and brought Ord to Bolivar to co-operate with McPherson from Jack-son in the pursuit of Van Dorn's defeated army. Even Curtis, at Pea Ridge, Ark., was but a few miles from the telegraph builders, who were rushing their work with the greatest rapidity while he was fighting a magnificent battle. After completing this line, that from St. Louis to Pilot Knob, Mo., was extended over 200 miles to Batesville, Ark., Curtis' new base. Thus all along the armed front sped the electric tongue. Over 4,000 miles of military telegraph were in operation embracing parts of the states of Pennsyl vania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Mississippi, Arkan-sas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, and soon after also North Carolina, Louisiana and the Indian territory

THE BRAVE OPERATORS.

By the efforts of personal friends the history of the telegraph operators has been collected, and it is known that of the entire number 199 were either killed died of disease, or were captured while in the line of duty. It is estimated that more than 100 others suffered from the casualties of the service. The fact that at least twelve members of the corps were killed by the enemy: that probably fifty died in the service; that not less than ten were wounded and fully 200 captured, attest beyond question the danger inci-dent to service in the military telegraph corps of the union army in the war of the rebellion. Of the 1,150 operators engaged in and surviving the service, not withstanding the remarkable facilities they have enjoyed for keeping track of one another, and nine years' effort to find their comrades, they do not now know that four years ago when a society was

organized there were over 440 alive.

INSTANCES OF HEROISM.

One of the operators who remained at his office in Winchester, Va., until the retreating federals had nearly all left, was himself about quitting, when he received a telegram from the commander for Harper's Ferry calling for reinforcements. His stay to transmit that disments. His stay to transmit that dis-patch resulted in his capture and impris-onment in Libby prison. For years he has been suffering from the effects of his imprisonment and is in daily fear of the

third stroke of paralysis.

It is believed that General Porter was saved from defeat by the bravery of an operator, who connected his instrument with the field line during the battle of Gaines' Mill, and with only a tree to shelter him from the storm of bullets and shells, sent and received many dispatches whereby General McClellan was enabled to reinforce General Porter most opportunely. Several of the operators' order lies were shot, and messages had to be sent by two or three messengers to insure

delivery. In 1880 General G. K. Warren wrote: "I often talk with those who were with me of the operator who, in the first of our attacks on Petersburg, brought his wire to the front under musket range of the enemy and operated it behind a tree that proved to be hollow, and which any of the cannon shot, which were at close range and flying fast, would have gone clear through with little loss of force; and again, of the one on the Weldon railroad on the Sunday morning we were shelled out of it, both from the north and west, and who worked his recorder in a sively.

southeast angle, and outside under the musket fire that, by its sound so near and the pattering of the balls around, confused the records of his sounder, and on hand.

many others on other occasions. So I have always felt a great deal for their

Yet another, who helped to construct a line from Fort Saunders to College hill, at Knoxville, Tenn., during the siege, when he received four bullets through his clothes and one through his hat, and for his bravery was breveted captain by General Burnside, in consequence of exposure in east Tennessee has been an in tense sufferer from rheumatism, partial paralysis, pains in the head, and is almost blind. His devoted wife is his only

Another, in the department of West Virginia, enlisted in an Indiana regiment for three years, but was furloughed to serve in the telegraph corps, in which service he continued after his term of en listment, and was captured at New Creek He was in Castle Thunder four months. "half clothed and two-thirds starved," which so shattered his system

that he has ever since been unlit to do much manual labor.

Another, from the department of the gulf, whose horse during the siege of Port Hudson was twice shot under him, and whose field office was just behind an Indiana battery, where for many hours he was under fire from the enemy's guns, has for years been unable to support his family at his former business, though he was an expert, and is now struggling on a far western farm under discouraging physical and consequent financial

#### Absent Minded.

West Philadelphia Bulletin. As I strolled on the beach with the fair Isa-

We were friends of long standing, I'd was it love or the shade of her gorgeous umbrella That fluttered in crimson across her soft cheek?

Hope tugged at my heartstrings and made For when coquetry blooms like a Provencal It is surely a sign that she means to be

So I set to wooing, both blithely and bravely,
Caught in mine a small hand in a brown
gant de Suede;
Snatched a kiss from her lips, and was beg-

gracious, And bless with sweet favor some one of her

ging her snavely
To leave out my heart from the list of be trayed.

When she stopped me, "I'm sorry," she murmured, discreetly, "But you see—I'm engaged!"—and pre-tended to sigh; While a swift recollection upset the com-pletely—
"Great Caesar!" I gasped, "I forgot. So am I!"

#### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Vests are outlined by passementeric or em-The best carpenter in Royal Oak, Mich., is

Tucks and plaits are superseding flounces and frills. The bodices of thin woolen materials are lined with silk. Rock crystal is in high favor for pins, pend-ants and lockets.

Grand Rapids, Mich., has four lady barbers, one of whom is colored. Velvet striped etamine is employed for long locks for summer wear.

White muslin skirts will be worn with colored or black jersev bodices. Plastrons of printed cambric, with high collar, have cuffs to correspond. Tiny enameled parasols with jeweled handles are novelties for lace pins. Small fichus of crape and muslin are

rimmed with beads, lace or embroidery. Lace shawls are used for drapery, and are draped without cutting to form mantle The cost of making a plain dress of inex pensive material is three times that of the

White wool ulsters lined with satin and trimmed with deep or red brown velvet are the latest novelties, Surplice bodices have the fulness begin-ning at the shoulder seam, and crossing diagonally from right to left.

Mrs. Cleveland possesses sixteen trunk loads of wearing apparel, which is said to distance Mary Anderson by three Collarettes of silver, gold and precious tones are much worn. Some of them are in stones are much worn. Some of them are the Pompeian style, with small pendants. Some parasols have two large lace hand-kerchiefs laid one over the other, forming eight points, and have a deep fall of lace un-demonstrate.

Sailors hats have higher crown than formerly. Frequently the brim is linen with velvet corresponding it tint to the ribbon with which the hat is trimmed. A hat for a little girl has a high crown and the brim is turned up in front. It is trimmed with golden-brown ribbon and a cluster of ostrich tips, arranged over the turned-up

A high hat, with the brim slightly drooping on one side, is covered with black lace. On the left side is a cluster of loops on which is placed a spray of blush roses with buds and

foliage. Bonnets of colored tulle of gauze, em broidered wilh gold, have bordering to cor-respond. The triuming consists of upright loops of gauze ribbon and sprays of delicate

flowers. Short mantles reaching to the waist line have sling sleeves and the fronts have scarf drapery crossing the breast and fastened at the left side of the waist, long ends depending bales the beauty of the side of the waist.

ing below the knees.

Mrs. De Young, wife of the proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, has given an entertainment in which the principal feature was a series of tableaux vivant illustrating scenes from Don Juan.

A personal item says that Miss Jenks, daughter of the ex-assistant secretary of the treasury, is "going to marry eight millions." She will have to hustle around pretty lively. Few single ladies ever look forward to such a record as this record as this.

Miss Kate Stoneman, of Albany, recently Miss Kate Stoneman, or Albany, learning admitted to the bar, has been presented by the ladies of the Woman Suffrage society with a handsome office chair, made of cherry, elegantly carved, and upholstered in dark green embossed morocco.

Parasols this season are unusually varied and some of the styles are exceedingly nove and attractive. In common with the rest of the toilet, ribbon plays an important part in their adornment, while lace, gauze and net are used in a variety of ways.

Polonaises, with the opening curved from right to left, are fastened across the bust by three agraffes, thence they are buttoned as far as the left hip, where another agraffe completes the fastening, holding the folds of the front drapery with those of the straight side drapery. The underskirt is shown below the fastening.

the fastening.

A woman at Middleton, on the Eric railway, keeps the engineers continually in mortal dread. She picks up coal along the read, and whenever a train approaches always remains on the track till the very last moment at which escape is possible. Some day she will make a silp and a coroner will sit on her. Will make a silp and a coroner will sit on her.

The Chicago managers have resolved to abandon so-called pictorial window advertisements after August 1, having realized that neither wall nor window advertisements contribute one cent to the box offices of responsibile theatres, while in Chicago alone they entail the weekly distribution of 3,000 dead head seats among seven theatres.

head seats among seven theatres. head seats among seven theatres.

Little Johnnie had been unduly familiar with a torbidden jam pot, and had consequently indulged in grief and lamentation when retribution—with a large and rolling "R" had swooped down upon him. He sat smarting and tearful for a long time in silence, broken only by an occasion sob. Then he looked up solemnly in his mother's face and said with emphasis: "Mother, I'm sorry you ever married my pa."

"I see that you are in mourning again."

"I see that you are in mourning again. Have you had another death in the family?" said a gentleman to an Austin widow. "Not that I know of. The last death in my family was that of my husband about a month ago." "But last week you were dressed in bright colors." "Yes, but that was a special occasion. I was going on an excursion with some gentlemen. Now that is over I have resumed my habiliments of woe," and here the poor creature broke down and sobbed convulsively.

To insure against household accidents always keep a supply of St. Jacobs Oil

My Song.

Hattie Tyro Grisscold.

Across the hollow sir there flits
A bird's wing swift and strong,
And back unto my cats is borne
A wild, exuitant song.

Away in space the lone bird sings;

In all the empty sky
There is no ear to lean and list,
No heart to care save I. For me, for me what flash of wings Darting the clouds along; For me the coloring of its crest;

For me its burst of song. O, song in far Eternity
Writ but for me, what great
And wondrous knowledge Earth would gain
Could I thy notes translate.

The mystery of life and death, Of rapture and of pain, Hints even of the sight spheres, All, all are in thy strain. Yet it was written but for me;

I read, but, woeful fate! Although I strive and strive again, The song cannot translate.

#### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Edwin Booth has resolved to act no more after the close of the ensuing season. Frank Mayo's son, Edwin F., proposes to star in "Davy Crockett" next season. It is gossiped in London that Christine Nilsson is shortly to become Countess Casa Miranda.

Miss Lydia Thompson will positively re-turn to this country next season. Her time is nearly all filled. Before sailing for Europe Miss Mary Anderson paid a brief visit to her friend. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, at Cobasset, Mass. Margaret Mather will make a visit to San Francisco shortly, and will begin her season at the Bush street theatre on July 26. Mme. Minnie Hauk will appear in concert

next fall under her own management. Cleo-patra, in costume will be sung during the Jennie Dickerson, the contralto, recently made quite a nit as the Gipsy Queen in "The Bohemian Girl" with Carl Rosa's company in London.

John T. Raymond, the actor, closes his engagement in wretchedly bad health. He is now taking his rest at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York.

Lillie Lehman has forfeited her claim to

the title of court singer, having overstald her vacation, in spite of Kalser Welhelm's re-fusal to grant her an extension. Verdi's new opera, "Othello," will begin with the arrival at Cyprus in Act 11, of the play. It is to be given next winter at Milan, with Talazae and Maurel as the principals.

It is said there will be an exodus among the teachers of the Chicago Musical col-lege at the end of the term, to form what will be called "The American Conservatory of Music."

In the season of '87-88 Lawrence Barrett will produce a new six-act play, the events in which will be supposed to have occurred in the time of Christ, with the scene laid in Jerusalem and the Holy Land.

James O'Neill claims to have cleared \$35,000 during the past winter. While in Chicago he invested \$20,000 in a Montana cattle ranch. He will not retire Monte Cristo while it continues to yield golden eggs at this rate. John Rogers appears to be determined to take Minnie Painer to Australia, and it is quite as sure that she would repeat there the the successes she has made in England. Mr.

Rogers and Miss Palmer are now traveling on the continent of Europe. Henry E. Abbey has secured Signor Galassi, Mme. Scalchi and Mme. Galassi to support Mme. Patti in her concert tour. Mme. Patti will arrive in New York on Nov. 15. Mr. Abbey has left England for Montevido to join Mme. Bernhardt.

Aimee and Alice Harrison are to shortly appear in Millocker's new comic opera, "The Maid of Belleville," at the Star theater, with Roberta Crawford, Frank David, Sam Reed, Laura Maillard and Eelin Coote in the caste, under George W. Lederer's management.

Lately at Dublin, Mayle Roze was presented by the University students with a college cap fringed with gold, a counterpart of that worn by the Prince of Wales, and also with a brooch in twenty-carat gold, with the initials "M. R." in blue and red, chamel, copied from an old missal.

an old missal.

M. Ismael, a well-known opera singer in Toulouse, lately enjoyed the pleasure of beholding his divorced wife playing Marguerite and her successor in his hymenial joys acting as Siebel in "Faust," at the local opera house. The Toulouse papers say that he applauded both their efforts.

Sarah Bernhardt's engagement with Maurice for her next season here is a follows: She is to play 220 times and to receive \$500 for each performance. In addition she is to receive \$88 a month for traveling expenses and to receive one-half the gross receipts of all performances which realize more than \$2.000. J. H. Barnes will be Fanny Davenport' leading man next year. This was settled th

other day by his contract, signed and received by E. Price. He will play Loris Ipanoff, Charles Surface, Dazzle, Rudolph in "Leah," Jacques Benedick, Master Walter, and Fagin in "Olixer Twist." From this Fanny Daven-port's repertoire can be judged.

### A Picnic Prophecy. Somerville Journal. The picnic season now is here,

And the paragraphist
Must furnish up with new veneer
The jests we long have missed. The young man in the new light pants Will crush the blithe squash pie; The sandwiches allve with ants Will make the children cry.

Fond lovers in the forest glade, Their eager love will tell, When all at once the timid maid Will see a snake and yell.

The man who swings the pretty girls Will make his shoulders lame: The dade who tries to row a boat Will wonder why he came

The thunderstorm that ends the fun Will crash down prompt at four; With startled shricks the girls will run And drabbled skirts deplore.

And the paragraphist Will do his duty, never fear— And yet, he'd not be missed.

### RELIGIOUS.

The camp meeting fever in Iowa is more vigorous this summer than ever.

The American Bible society printed 1,437,440 bibles and new testaments last year.

A Baptist college is soon to be built at Riverside, Cal. Several different sites have been offered for it free, and \$10,000 has been raised toward the building. The growth of the Presbyterian church west of the Mississippi river, since the re-union in 1870, is estimated at from 367 to 1,123 ministers, and from 29,146 to 79,667

Members of a Catholic church at New Haven were refused permission to hold an ice cream festival, whereupon they retaliated by boycotting the Sunday collection at the church.

It is reported in Augusta that Sam Jones owns several farms near Cartersville, and his house is the finest in the town. His family rides in a line carriage, drawn by good

Georgia is likely to be known as the mother of Evangelists, Rev. J. H. Munday said to be doing a great work at Columbus, Tenn.

There is a colored church in Newton county, Georgia, whose members have a mania for funeral sermons. One old fellow's funeral has been preached six times at this church within the past eight months.

The British and Foreign Bible society was organized in March, 1804. From that time to March 31, 1885, it has issued 32,779,623 bibles, 49,306,165 New Testaments, and of portions of the scriptures 22,111,118, making nearly 105,000,000 copies of the word of God. Rev. Kimlock Nelson, who has just been elected bishop of the dlocese of Easton, to succeed the late Bishop Lay, was born in Clarke county, Virginia, in 1840, and graduated at the Virginia Theological seminary in 1868. Since 1876 he has been connected with this institution as a professor. During the war he was a confederate soldier, serving several years as ordnance officers of Kemper's brigade, Pickett's division.

The movement for a free-pew system in the Episcopal church gains ground rapidly, both in this country and in England. In London in 1870 one church in ten was free, now one

church in three. And of the 3,144 churches and chapels in forty-two dioceses in this country, we learn from the annual report of the Free and Open Church association that 2,189 are free, and in the diocese of Florida all seats are free. Of the 78 churches and chapels in New York city 37 are free. In seven dioceses the statistics are wanting.

The Methodist Episcopal church south has 3,885 effective traveling preachers, 177 on the supernumerary list, 344 supernumeted; total, 4,405. Local preachers, 5,043; white members, 95,560; colored members, 527; Indian members, 4,838; total preachers and members, 980,894. Increase during the year, 29,546; adults, 58,755. Sunday schools, 10,622; teachers, 71,978; scholars, 59,747. Collected for conference claimants, 889,117; for foreign missions, \$163,211; for domestic missions, missions, \$168,211; for domestic \$80,7;9; total for missions, \$243,950.

#### Memories and Tears, He that is forced by bitter proof to try Those arts through which our troublous human kind

Whirls on its torthous courses, with a sigh Turns back to kiss his cradle left behind. He that hath seen foul deeds, snake-like, un-

Their length from honeyed words and smooth And bad men o'erbear good, beneath God's

Turns back to kiss his cradle left behind.

Ay! dearly do I love that humble home,
Unheeded by the crowd, where o'er the brain
Visions of childhood's life can freely come:
Nor less than that dear roof whose melodies
Call down sweet rest on baby eyes again,
Love I the home where no more wakening is! Love I the home where no more wakening is

#### EDUCATIONAL.

Yale college is to have a \$100,000 gym-

The university of Heidelberg is 500 years old—the senior of the German universities. The university of Jena has had a windfall in the bequest of 300,000 marks by Herr Paul von Ritter, a native of Lubec. Out of 303 colleges in this country, 115 use the Roman, 114 the English, and 34 the con-

finental pronunciations of Latin. The medical school of the University of the city of New York has received from a friend, whose name is withheld, a gift of \$100,000, Mr. Oscar H. Cooper, formerly tutor in Yale college, has recently been appointed superintendent of public instruction in Texas. Rutherford B. Hayes and Rev. Dr. Hiram C. Hayden are contesting candidates for the presidency of Adelbert college, at Cieveland The boys in a St. Louis high school, being

asked to name the five greatest journalists in the United States, headed their lists almost unanimously with the name of a local base ball reporter. Senator Stanford, who intends to found a Pachic slope university, has just made a sec ond visit to General Walker and the institute of technology to observe methods and discuss plans. He also visited Wellesley college.

Rev. Camilius Mazella, who founded Wood stock college, Md., as a central college of the-ology and philosophy for the students of the society of Jesus in the United States and Canada, has been made a cardinal. He is an American citizen, having been naturalized in Maryland.

There are in the United States 255 normal

schools, with 1,937 instructors and 60,003 stu-dents. Business colleges number 221, having 1,015 instructors and 44,074 students. There are 358 kindergartens, with 831 instructor and 17,002 publis.

Three experienced teachers selected by Commissioner Eaton, of the national bureau of education, left New York city recently, having been engaged by the Corean government to introduce our language and teaching methods in that country.

The catalogue of the Maine Wesleyan seminary and female college at Kent's Hill shows thirty-one students in the college course, afty-three in the college preparatory and classical three in the college preparatory and classical courses, 207 in the seminary and scientific course, 141 in the conservatory of music and

thirty-eight in the art department. Darwin's Dudes. New York World. When the scientists rebuke The official Pentateuch, And monkey with a molecule to have creation

solved,
It would seem the explanation
Has conclusive demonstration
When we see these lisping "Chawles" from
the theory evolved.

#### SINGULARITIES.

A poplar tree in Wilkes county, Ga., meas ures twenty-seven feet in circumference. A Black Hawk county, Ia., farmer, seventy years old, is toddling a thirteen-pound baby, his first. His wife is fifty.

truly thrifty man in Bradford county Pa., has a hen set on hawk's eggs, with a view of getting a state bounty on the young birds after they are hatched and killed. J. W. Dunkin of Auburn, Neb., owns a colt with two legs and five feet. The hind legs are normal. In front there are no legs, but under the breast is a lump from which grow three feet. The colt thrives.

The meanest man in Georgia is a farmer who fives in Atlanta. One of his hens became paralyzed awhile ago, and he makes her hatch out brood after brood of chickens, which are raised by other fowls.

For years a pair of eagles have had their nest in a big gum tree near Cambridge, Md. The other day the tree was cut down, and in the nest, which is described as "large as a cart body," were two young eagles. They are thriving in captivity. In these days, when two-headed and four-legged chickens are hatched on every farm, it is a positive relief to read that Owen Cra-ven of Randolph county. Mo., has a one-legged Plymouth Rock chick that is perfectly healthy and hops about on its one leg with apparent pleasure.

apparent pleasure. They had a very surprising shower of rain They had a very surprising shower of rain in Sacramento one night last week. The stars were shining brightly at the time, and a brisk breeze was blowing from the south. The rain drops were very large, and for about a minute they came down thick and fast. The shower was so unexpected that people who had not retired went into the street and scanned the horizon to see from whence the

water came.

On Saturday, a week ago, a bolt of lightning is said to have torn from the bible on the pulpit of the Methodist church in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the first verse in the eleventh chapter of Numbers, leaving the other verses and pages unburnt. The local paper, speaking of the matter, adds: "The pastor had just left the church when it was struck." For the information of those who have not got their bible at hand, we quote the verse referred to: "And when the people complained it displeased the Lord, and the Lord heard it and his anger was kindled, and the fire of the Lord burnt among them, and consumed them that were in the uttermost parts of the camp." water came. camp.

### IMPIETIES.

Visitor (at Castle Garden)—"Are all those immigrants Norwegians?" Official—"No. sir. A few of them are Swedenborgians." —|New York Sun. The church is sometimes so crowded that the people on the rear scats can't reach the mourner's bench, but the deacon never fails

to worm his way through with the contribu-"Are we going to have a picnic this year?" inquired a youngster of his Sunday-school teacher. "Why, what do you want of a picnic?" Nothing much; but I can get six new scholars in a bury if you are going to have

scholars in a hurry if you are going to have Concerning the tendency of the family coachman to nominate and elect himself son-in-law to his employer, while the old man howls frantically for a recount, it is well to remember that the first coachman was Jehu, the son of Jehosiphat, and he made himself troublesome to Ahab and Jozebel.

Little Willie prayed long and ineffectually for a little brother. At last he gave it up as "no use." Soon after his mother had the pleasure of showing him twin bables. He looked at them a moment and then exclaimed: "How lucky it was that I stopped praying! There might have been three."

"Of what denomination was the counter-feit coin;" asked the prosecuting attorney at a New Hampshire court. "Well," said the witness thoughtfully, "I don't know for sure, but by the way he slung it into the river I should say it came as nigh to the Baptist persusalon as any,"—[Drake's Maga-zine.

Sammy went to see his grandfather a plous old gentleman, who was wont to discourse much to young Samuel upon divine things. The lad, while taking a ride one day in his grandfather's carriage, atter sitting for a moment in silence, inquired: "Is God everywhere?" "Yes, my child." "Is he in this carriage?" "Certainly, he is." "Then all I've got to say is that he's having a joily ride."

The Episcopal church at Elizabeth, N. J., is in a row because the rector refuses to ad-

minister the communion to a young woman who struck him with a hymnal during a disbitterly in the chancel, when the rector passes her by at the rail. The woman is a Miss Mayo of a Richmend (Va.) family, and a niece of General Winnold Scott, and her friends think the rector has no business to

excommunicate her. A worthy clergyman in a neighboring town is very absent-minded and has a short mem-ory. It is a common habit with him in the pulpit to forget something, and then after sitting down, to rise up and commence his supplementary remarks with the expression, "By the way." A few Sundays ago be got "By the way." A few Sundays ago be got half through a prayer, when he hesitated, forgot what he was about, and sat down abruptly without closing. In a moment or two he arose, and, pointing his forenager at the amazed congregation, he said, "Oh, by the way, amen!"—[Ex.

#### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

"Those who use our goods are very much attached to them," is what a porous-plaster company advertises, A husband telegraphed to his wife: "What have you for breakfast, and how is the baby?" The answer came: "Buckwheat cakes and the measure" the measles.

An exchange contains an article headed. How a Journalist Outwitted a Queen. The journalist, we suspect, swing the king. We have seen it done frequently. The boys of the public schools of St. Louis know a great man when they see him. The other day they were asked who was the greatest living journalist, and they promptly replied, "Mr. Al. Spink"—who is a base ball

"Where are you going?" she said, as her "Where are you going? she said, as her husband started to go out at the end of the first act. "Oh, no place much," he replied, nonchalantly. "I notice the curtain has taken a drop, and I thought a little of doing the same thing myself."

"Talking ob law," says Brother Gardner.
"makes me think ob what de 'mortal Cato,
who lib 'most a thousan' years ago, once said:
'De law am like a groun' glass window, dat
gibs light 'nuff to light us poor folks in de
dark passages of dis life; but it would puzzle
de debble hisself to see through it."

"Have you had much of a drought up your way?" asked a Milwaukee storekeeper of a numberman from the Chippewa region. "Wall," said the humberman, "it did look rayther droughty when the water in the Chippewa got so low that the cathish had to hire mud-turtles to tow 'em over the bar."

mud-turtles to tow 'em over the bar.'

A midshipman asked a priest to tell the difference between a priest and a jackass. The priest gave it up. 'One wears a cross on his back and the other on his breast,' said the midshipman. "Now," said the priest, "tell me the difference between a midshipman and a jackass." The midshipman gave it up, and asked what it was. The priest said he did not know of any. did not know of any.

Counsel (on cross-examination)—"What is your age, madame?" Witness—"Forty-seven, sir." Counsel—"Married or single?" Witness—"Single, I never had an offer of marriage in my life; and, if it is any interest to the court I don't mind saying that I've worn false teeth for nearly thirty years." Counsel—"H"m. That is all, madame. There is no use trying to shake the direct testimony of as truthful a woman as you are,"

#### CONNUBIALITIES.

The New York girl clopes with the coach man; the Boston girl prefers a detective. It is said that Christine Nilsson will marry Spaniard, Count Casa Miranda, next April Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, to whom it was aid Miss Murfree, the novelist, was engaged o be married, writes to the New York World denying the rumor. The wedding of Justice Matthews and Mrs.

Theaker has been postponed from June 5 to June 24. Judge Matthews has given his homestead near Cincinnati to his daughters and with it an income. F. Mr. Clarence Deming, author of "Byways of Nature and Life," and Miss Mary Whiting, daughter of the late Nathan Whiting, were married at the residence of Judge Morris in New Haven last Thursday.

The Berlin Journals announce the coming marriage of Princess Louise of Wales, eldest daughter of the prince of Wales, with Prince Oscar of Sweden. The marriage will soon take place, and the princess is hard at work every day learning the Swedish language. The case of a young lady in Nashwaak, N. B., who for years had been a cripple, commed to bed much of the time, came to the notice of a doctor, who volunteered to treat the sufferer. The offer was accepted, and in a short time the invalid was about on crutches, gaining strength, and in a fair way to re-covery. As a reconfigurese the doctor offered his hand in marriage. It was accepted, and the couple were married a few days ago.

HOW TO GET PAT. The marvelous efficacy of Duffy's Pure Male The marvelous efficacy of Duffy's Pure Mate Whiskey, taken in connection with our formula, is best attested by the evidence of those who have grown strong, asarty and fat by its use. Its wonderful certainty as a cure is wasting diseases, and the surprising recuperation of those who have tried it, together with its absolute purity and excellence, establish its standard 's the best for medicinal use ever placed on the market.

[Gain of 41 Pounds.]

Gain of 41 Pounds. lis Conway St., Baltinore, Mp.
Gentlemen—About three months ago I commenced using your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and formula. I then weighed Il5 pounds, and now weigh 156 pounds, and again of 41 pounds. I attribute all this rapid improvement in health and strength to the use of your whiskey in connection with your formula.

Very truly, P. R. MURPHY.

Gain of \$2 Pounds.

I have been using your Duffy's Pure Matt Whiskey for dyspepsia with the best result. I commenced the use of it six weeks ago and have gained 33 pounds. I cheerfully recommend it to all parties suffering from indigestion.

Z. HARRISON.

Gain of 24 Pounds.

Gain of 24 Pounds. Brillerontaine, Cr. March 20, 1888.

Brillerontaine, Cr. March 20, 1888.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Baltimore, Md. My Dear Sira—Your Malt Whiskey has actually cured my wife of her ling trouble (thought to be consumption in its first stage). She was unable to de anything, weighing just lit pounds, when commencing using your Whiskey, and to-day, just three months from its use, she weights 135 pounds, looks better, feels better and is better than she has been for two years. I believe her antirely cured and thank you most heartily for the trouble you took in prescribing the formula and other favors from your excellent corps of physicians. I shall praise it to all that I think can be benefited by it, as it has saved me an enormous doctor bill and an invalid's cars.

Most sincerely yours.

E. L. BARRINGER.

Prop. Excelsior Steam Printing Works.

Gain of 25 Pounds. Ma. M. W. N. Nrighbons, Osage Mission, Kan., writes: "I have used your Duffy's Fure Malt Whiskey, in connection with formula, and sm feeling much better in health and weigh 25 pounds more than at any time before in my life. I will surely recommend it." Gain of 19 1-2 Pounds.

983 MAIN STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO. Dear Birs—I have catarrh and am run down in flesh, and commenced using your Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, I have used it a little over two months, and when commencing weighed 113 pounds and now weigh 1834 pounds.

Yours respectfully,
EDWARD H. HOWE

A Siberian Exile. Pittsburg Commercial Gazette: Mr. M. Bacharach, an explorer, who was an exile in Siberia for some political offense, for being devoted to the national cause of Poland, arrived in this city yesterday. He will remain here for several weeks. Mr. Bacharach was born in Hungary. He is a disciple of Kossuth, and from his early youth he has been an ardent patriot

and advocate of liberty. In 1858 he joined Garibaldi's forces and tought under him with honor until 1860. About that time murmurings of discontent came from Poland. The Polanders were tired of Russian tyranny and oppression and re-volted. Mr. Bacharach joined the Polish forces and was taken prisoner. He was tried with many others and sentenced to the Siberian mines for twen ty years at hard labor. After six years of suffering and toil he was pardoned. The story of his life during his imprisonment, which he relates, is more graphic than the writings of many eminent authors and playwrights who have given their at tention to the subject. Bartley Camp bell's great play is only an insignificant illustration of the horrors and cruelty of

which Mr. Bacharach relates. The march

of the exiles to Siberia through the cold

and snow was a terrible punishment in itself. At Tabalsk the prisoners, by way of preparation, were told how they were

to be punished. They were put to work hey labored six months. The Russians thought that this was

not punishment enough for men who were guilty of the hemous offense of fighting for liberty and justice, and after six months, the punishment not suiting the autocrat of the Russias, Bacharach and his unfortunate companions were re-moved to a remote part of Siberia, where

they remained until finally amnestied, Of Siberia, Mr. Bacharach says it is a wonderful country. It is a prison only to prisoners, but outside of that the place is magnificent. It has its towns, industries and commerce, and the people are very kind and hospitable. Mr. Bacharach expects to deliver a lecture here on his imprisonment, exile and explorations in

Recovery to health insured by using Red Star Cough Cure. No narcotics.

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Prof. GRANVILLE COLE. Ph. D. Fellow of the Royal Chemical Society of London, Fellow Royal Institute of Chemistry,

Etc., Etc. LIEBIG CO.'S

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**COCA BEEF TONIC** 

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#### Deserves all the praise it is receiving." FROM

Hon. Hirim Calkins. Editor New York W rld.

"A member of my family was very ill with

typhoid mainrial fever. The stomach was so ir-

ritable that it retained nothing and the patient was rapidly losing ground. Finally the attending physician prescribed LIEBIG CO'S COCA BEEF TONIC

#### dose, the food was again retained and digested and rapid improvement and recovery followed."

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Has won for itself a splendid reputation for just

what it is claimed to be a superior Tonic."-THE

INDEPENDENT.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

SOUTHERN MEDICAL RECORD.

WASHINGTON, D. C. One of our ladies here was taken out on a cot, and wholly insensible from a relapse of Bilious Fever. Hardly any pulse and the extremities cy cold. The physician said she would not live. They applied stimulants, and got up the circus lation, and then, on my suggestion, gave her COCA BEEF TONIC. Neither the med cul gentiemen, nor any others of us had the least hope, and you may, therefore, imagine our surprise to find a decided and immediate improvement developing. In the course of time she began to sit up, and now the doctors, the patient, and al of us bless COCA BEEF TONIC as her saviour.

The physicians confessed to being dumbfounded. Yourstruly, F. MUNSON.

Mrs. M. RENEHAN.

Ass't Superintendent. I am the mother of the young lady referred to by Hon. F. Munson, and take great pleasure in vouching for the truth of the above.

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