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GEO. J. ARMSTRONG,
Stoves, Tinware, Cutlery,
Also Tin Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, and
General Jobbing. The best work and rea-
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in stock. 201 1/2 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

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CELEBRATED POWERFUL

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PERFECT
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IMITATIONS
ESTABLISHED 1849.

For all kinds of Fuels
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LARGEST VARIETY WITH LATEST SCIENTIFIC
IMPROVEMENTS.

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General dealers in real estate and real estate
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Nebraska.

A DUEL WITH SWORDS.

Fighting For the R chest Heiress in
Virginia.

A special from Alexandria, Va., Dec.
17, says: Mrs. Harry Nevil, nee Dulaney,
the richest heiress in Virginia, has taken
up her residence in this aristocratic old
town for the winter. She is often seen
on the street with her husband, the hand-
some young Irishman, who won her at
the point of the sword, and the pair are
much admired.

Their presence here has set
people talking about the famous
sword contest, in which Nevil showed
himself to be the finest fencer in Virginia,
and by which he won his bride and great
wealth. It is told about the contest that
Miss Dulaney was then the belle of this
section of Virginia. Her father, Colonel
Hal Dulaney, was worth over \$500,000,
and the daughter was to inherit half of
the amount. As she was beautiful as
well as wealthy, there were many
suitors for her hand. Among them the
most favored was a young Englishman
named Randolph, who was an officer in
her majesty's Household guards, and
Henry Nevil, an Irishman who had
fought in the French and Austrian
armies. Both were handsome, mainly
felloes, and for time their chances
seemed about equal. It soon became evi-
dent that they hated each other very
cordially, and all tide-water Virginia
awaited eagerly the result of the contest.

For Miss Dulaney's suitors. As both were
very high-tempered and very vain in
love, Miss Dulaney had a hard time to
keep peace between them. Still, with a
good deal of coaxing, she induced them
showing no decided preference for either,
and sometimes appearing indifferent to
both. One evening the three were in the
drawing room together. The rivals ad-
dressed each other only with absolute
necessity and then with smothered
anger in their tones. Finally Miss Du-
lany got tired of that sort of thing, and
said laughingly: "Why don't you
go out and have a
good fight instead of snarling at
each other constantly?" "We will do it,"
they exclaimed in one breath. The lady
continued the conversation in a banter-
ing way, not dreaming that the men
were in earnest. Next day, however, she
discovered that they had actually adopted
her laughing suggestion. When the
rivals left the house they at once ordered
the preliminaries for a duel. A meeting
place was selected just off the Dulaney
estate; the time fixed upon was the fol-
lowing morning at sunrise, and swords
were chosen as weapons. At the time
agreed upon they met, and there ensued
the bloodiest duel that ever took place in
Virginia. It was evident from the be-
ginning that Nevil was the more expert
swordsmen. Randolph handled his
sword well, but lacked the grace and
ease of movement of his opponent.

Moreover, the Englishman was very
much excited. As they fought each
other they exchanged glances which
meant plainly fight to the death. Then
they set to, Randolph striking fiercely
and wildly, while Nevil coolly took
the defensive, parrying the blows with
ease and awaiting his chance for a thrust. It
soon came, and he nearly removed a
goodly portion of one of Randolph's ears.
The pain caused the Englishman to
hesitate, and he bore down on the enemy
with indecent desperation. Nevil quickly
got in another stroke which horribly
mutilated the Englishman's nose. The
rest of the fight was rough and hot, and
on Randolph's part, while Nevil did not
for a moment lose his presence of mind.

The Irishman went on mutilating the
Englishman as good as he pleased, dis-
secting a leg, and removed in succession
parts of Randolph's ears, nose, and
chin, and finally after opening his
cheeks, finally the Englishman by a
thrust in the sword arm. He did this
merely to avoid carving Randolph up
completely. He was satisfied to have
put the Englishman out of the way as a
rival by disfiguring him for life. Now,
if this narrative were fiction instead of a
statement of facts, Miss Dulaney, when
she heard of the duel would have been
in a fever of excitement. But she was not.
She loved him passionately, and expressed
a willingness to marry him on the spot.
But she did nothing of the kind. She
was sorry for Randolph, but smiled on
Nevil more than ever. Three months
afterward Randolph rose from a sick-bed
disfigured for life and left the country.
About the same time Nevil and Miss Du-
lany were married.

EVERY LADY

Knows That Boring Down Pains,
and hard bearing, "The Vegetable"
Compound of Lydia E. Pinkham's Luny,
cures them. A lady in New York writes:
"I have taken two bottles of the Com-
pound and have used your Sensitive
Wash and find them to be the best I have
benefited me. I don't feel the bearing
down pain, which I so often felt before,
or the pain in my limbs and back as was
formerly the case." A lady in Florida:
"I am thankful to say that I have been
fitted. This is the first time I have been
regular in my monthly periods since my
last baby was born, then I do not suffer
so with my back and the bearing down
pains. Last night I walked a mile to
church, a thing I have not done in years!"
All praise to your Compound.

ERICSSON'S SOLAR ENGINE.

The Inventor of the Monitor Com-
bustion Engine of the Great War.
Weekly New York Sun. Captain John
Ericsson, the inventor of the revolving
turret or "Monitor" gunboat, though
now in his eighty-fifth year, is still hale,
brave and vigorous, in love with his
profession as ardently as ever, and as in-
dustrious in study, experiment, and in-
vention as many men of half his years.
For twenty years or more he has been en-
deavoring to utilize solar heat in the pro-
duction of power. His hot air engine,
generally known and in quite common
use, was designed to be driven by heat
generated by the sun's rays, and was the
first product of his study and invention
in that direction. But though the engine
was perfected and given to public use
years ago, the originally conceived motor
satisfying the inventor's perfect
judgment, and was held back for further
improvements. But now, after fifteen
years of patient effort and wearisome ex-
periment, the solar motor is perfected.

Solar motors have been designed and
are now in use, to a limited extent, in
some tropical countries where a fierce
sun may be daily relied upon. But none
of them seems to have given entire sat-
isfaction. They have been more exten-
sively tried in Algeria than elsewhere,
and the enterprise of the French govern-
ment in seeking their perfection and
practical utility is greatly stimulated
in that direction. The motor now
produced by Captain Ericsson has
already gone abroad, and attracted for-
eign notice to which this country is in-
debted for the first description of it. A re-
cent number of the London Nature, a
scientific publication of world-wide re-
pute, devotes several columns to the Eric-
sson solar motor, from which the follow-
ing is condensed:

The leading feature of the device is
that of concentrating the radiant heat of
the sun by means of a rectangular
trough, having a curved bottom lined on
the inside with polished plates so ar-
ranged that they reflect the sun's rays
into a cylindrical boiler placed longi-
tudinally above the trough. This boiler
contains the acting medium, steam or
air, employed to transfer the solar en-
ergy to the motor, the pistons and
valves resembling those of motive en-
gines of the ordinary type. The great
cost of large reflectors in one piece and
the difficulty of producing accurate
curvature on large scale are objections
which have been supposed to render
direct solar energy practically useless
for producing mechanical power. Cap-

tain Ericsson has overcome these objec-

tion by using a number of flat strips of
silvered glass three inches wide and
twenty-six inches long, placed side by
side on the curved bottom of the trough,
and so arranged that the sunbeams fall-
ing upon them are deflected upward
into the boiler of the engine. Such
glass is inexpensive and scientifically ac-
curate work is uncalled for. The whole
trough is arranged on a pivot which
allows it to move so that the sun
shall always fall directly upon the
reflecting plate. The trough is
11 feet long and 16 feet broad, the
boiler being of the same length and 6
inches in diameter. The motor is a steam
engine with a working cylinder of 9
inches diameter and an 8-inch stroke; the
piston rod operates a 5-inch force pump,
and motion is also imparted to a crank
shaft and fly-wheel, the latter being
of the engine during the trials of last
summer was 120 turns per minute, the
pressure on the working piston being
thirty-five pounds per inch. Captain
Ericsson now says that he has finished
the work to his satisfaction, and that
with motors costing but little more than
steam engines an amount of work can be
obtained in hot countries which would
more than repay the extra cost of the
sun motor in one year. With the sci-
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satisfied, and he is ready to turn his
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