Naval Construction.

SEVERAL FREAKS AWAITING A TRIAL

Possibilities of Dynamite Guns, Submarine Destroyers and Rams-Restoring the Venerable Monitors to Duty.

There was only one really important naval of superstructures. It has been made staantagonist. But while all these ships were guarded bottom of the enemy. being produced at the cost of millions the monitors which had done yeoman service for us lay moored at League island and became naval antiques and their honorable battered plates curiosities for the sightseers. The Leviathans have long since gone to the scrap heap and the reproduced Merrimaes are little thought of, but the other day the old heroes of Charleston and over their old engines and hoisted the old flag, and they are now grimly guarding the harbors of York and Boston, or rejuvenated provision is made to build four new ones, of John Eriesson.

Home Made Novelties.

Now for the present. There is the "battlelight fixed upon it. All navies are prepared are unlike anything else afloat, and each of which is an experiment pure and simple. Its bulwarks wherewith effectively to "fright The Vesuvius hurls big torpedoes through the air. The Katahdin is an enormous that craft nor anything like her ever proved swordfish and destroys its enemy swordfishfashion. The Plunger, if successful, the most deadly of them all, moves wholly under water and shoots its prey from below, or else, suddenly rising to the surface, throws a dynamite shell at him at close

The Vesuvius was built about nine years ago. It is practically a floating gun carriage 252 feet long and drawing about ten feet of water, so that it can steam over shoals where heavier ships cannot follow it. It can catch anything but the fastest cruisers and the torpedo boats. It has three 15inch guns, which are not guns, but mere tubes set in its hull and projecting above its forecastle at a fixed angle. Out of these it throws shells seven feet long, each containing about 600 pounds of high explosive. The propelling force is air compa about 1,000 pounds per square inch as admitted to the tube, and this hurls the projectiles for a distance of two miles, or, with accuracy, over a range of one mile. One such shell will probably utterly wreck a battleship if it hits it. Even if it does no actually strike its explosion fifty feet horizontally distant from the hull may so rack the ship as to destroy its maneuvering power and render it a helpless target. More than that, so great a concussion in close proximity may detonate the high explosives on board the vessel itself through "symor play wholesale havoc with its crew. Eighteen hundred pounds of nitroglycerine can be thrown by this terrible weapon every two minutes, or, if the guns be discharged singly, a 600-pound shell can be fired every fifty seconds.

#### The Dynamite Craiser.

The tests which were made some years ago of the powers of the Vesuvius were not conclusive-mainly owing to the difficulty in arranging a fuse which would insure the proper explosion of the projectiles. The naval authorities were not favorably impressed with its capabilities and not long ago it was even proposed to abandon all its dynamite armament and make it into a prosaic gunboat. Fortunately these counsels did not prevail-although the vessel has since been put to no more distinguished use than as a chaser of filibusters on the Florida coast. But the latest trials show the efficiency of its tubes and shells and it is now ready for its deadly work-whether it be to annihilate battleships, unpeople fortifications or to throw its flying mines into the fixed mines of a harbor to blow them up and so

make clear passage for our invading fleets. The Katahdin carries one back to the prows of the Etruscans and the beaks of the Greeks and Roman galleys. It is the modern reproduction of the Long Serpent of Erik the Red, with its banks of lusty rowers driving the iron stem fierce and hard into the ribs of the adversary. It weighs 2,200 tons. It can steam at the rate of seventeen knots. Its steel hull is shaped, braced and armored so as to stand a tremendous shock and at the end of it projects a steel ram eleven feet long. The engines, which literally dash that ram into the side of the enemy, are of over 5,000-horse power and the blow they deliver, being concentrated at the point of the ram, has a penetrating power which may shatter armor plating. Whether human ingenuity has been able to frame a structure capable of withstanding this is doubtful. The probabilities are that whatever receives a square blow from the Katahdin will go to the bottom at once.

The Vesuvius, like the torpedo boats, can easily be destroyed by quick-fire guns, if its approach is discovered in time, although it has an advantage over the torpedo boats in its greater size. The Katahdin has a curved deck of steel ranging in thickness from six to two inches and against this light, quickfire missiles will be of little avail. Moreover, as it lies very low in the water, the sharp angle at which projectiles will meet its deck will result in their glancing from Whether the Katahdin will ever be able to deliver more than one blow remains to be seen. Its opponents believe that it will share the frequent fate of the swordfish which, embedding its weapon in its quarry is unable to withdraw it, or else will be so is unable to withdraw it, or else will be so tremendously racked by the shock that even tremendously racked by the shock that even bruises, sores, ulvers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains. will be unable to prevent its sinking.

Submarine Craft. But what is to stop the Plunger? No

to a target fifteen or twenty feet under HOW TO SUCCEED IN POLITICS upon this kind of experience that I would water, especially when the gunner has not HOW TO SUCCEED IN POLITICS upon this kind of experience that I would advise a young has to consider well before the slightest idea where the target is or whether it is in his vicinity at all. No Modern Application of Old-Time Ideas in searchlight can reveal the presence of a eraft which is wholly submerged, nor detect even the little conning tower which may protrude above the surface only for suffi-

clently long to let the helmsman get the bearings of the doomed ship. The destructive possibilities of such a craft as this are so great that everyone, save the inventor and his friends, feels forced to doubt them. But the doubt has not prevented congress from building the Plunger, which is a Haltimore, and nearly ready to prove not merely whether it is a formidable weapon or not, but whether in the waters it proexperiment made during the civit war, says | teets a hostlie fleet can exist at all. It a writer in the Independent, and that was weight 168 tons, is eighty-five feet long the trial of the Monitor. The result revolu- and it a cigar-shaped steel beat. Like the tionized the construction of war ships. Up Holland, a smaller vessel of the same type, to that time they were simply vessels of recently bullt and tried by its inventor, a the ordinary type, either built of iron or gas engine supplied with liquid fuel propels | lie life are sufficient to justify a poor man more or less heavily plated with iron on it when on the surface and an electric in going into politics.

their sides. Since then the Monitor "cheese- motor driven from storage batteries furbox" turret, like Banquo's ghost, "will not nishes the motive power when it dives. It down." It has been detached from its carries an air supply for its crew. It can "raft" and by various nations put on all descend, it is claimed, to a depth of 150 years of age, and before I had completed sorts of vessels, sometimes openly in evi- feet, and when submerged travels at the my education. I served three years until dence, sometimes obscured by the proximity rate of ten knots per hour. It can throw a 100-pound gun-cotion projectile from one tionary instead of rotary. The Russians put of its tubes for a distance of three-quarters it on a circular bowl and revolved the latter of a mile through the air, or a similar shell by numerous screw propellers. It has been from another tube over a range of 200 feet put back on the "raft" again and the latter under water. In addition it has another metamorphosed into a "protective deck" and under-water tube from which it can launch buried out of sight in the battleship's struc- a Whitehead torpedo. Ordinarily it runs ture. Great Leviathans with four masts with its deck awash at a speed of some have been built by the English without a lifteen knots, and, getting as near to its suggestion of cheesebox about them, and, quarry as possible, pitches its aerial torafter that, we ourselves went back for a pedo at it. If that does not end matters it time to craft which reminded one much dives and from far below the surface sends more of the Merrimae than of its victorious its submarine projectiles against the un-

> Surprises in Prospect. Whether we shall get a chance to find

out how formidable these experimental weapons are during the present war is yet to be determined. There are so many sur prises about naval engagements that possibly we may conclude that they are of only speculative value. There never has Mobile hove up their old anchors and turned been a maritime war yet that did not bring out a host of suggested contrivances, all of a character so apparently deadly as to render normal ships and guns harmless by comparison-and yet it is the ship and the gun in the Puritan and Tercor, taking their place modified, of course, as time brings improvein the line of battle beside the lowa and the ments, which always survives. The sub-Indiana. In the very last appropriation bill marine boat which Fulton made in Brest, in the beginning of the century, was going to and the senior admiral of the navy, at the sink the towering three-deckers of Britain end of the century, asserts that they are with all the certainty with which the "the best fighting machines afloat." So Plunger is now going to annihilate the much for that experiment and the renown battleships of Spain. And in the interval there have been probably dozens of similar eraft contrived, and singularly enough the best of them up to the time we adopted ship," which is going to show whether or the Plunger was that invented not long ago not the most compliated machine ever de- by Lieutenant Peral of the Spanish navy vised by man is an effective war weapon, and successfully tested in Spanish harbors and the torpedo boat, which has yet to Nothing is heard of that vessel nowadays. prove whether it can send home its deadly It may be an experiment yet to be tried, not fish under the terrible hall of the quick- by us, but on us. And as for the dynamite fire guns and with the eye of the search- projectiles, and all that is expected of them -well, it was Fulton again who built here to make trials of these. We, however, have in New York that deadly ship which was to three war ships of our own invention which project boiling water and red-hot shot and mechanically work pikes and spears along

> a terror of the seas. The thing about these odd naval weapons which will strike the student of invention as most peculiar is their fewness. Out of the scores of such special deadly devices which have been patented-not to mention the enormously greater number which never found place on the patent records-only three have materialized in practical shape for test in actual war.

the souls of fearful adversaries," but neither

A Good Letter from an Old Soldier I served three years in the 19th low: infantry during the rebellion and was a prisoner of war for ten menths, during which time I saw many men die from diarrhoea. I am pleased to say to the boy who are now leaving our state for the sout land that if we had had Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy at that living today. Take a bottle of it with you and you will remember me when you will have use for it. James E. Houghland, Pension Attorney, Eldon, Iowa, Late Corp. Co. E, 19th Iowa infantry.

#### SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

Washboards can be securely fastened to rod held on the board by brackets at eithe end, two clamps being placed on a rod with thumb screws to grip the edge of the

A newly designed bicycle frame is in the shape of a circle, with the head and running gear clamped on with screw clamps. making it easy to adjust the height of frame and handle bars for any rider.

In an improved farm gate one end is nade fast to a post by hinges while the opposite end carries a wheel whose diameter s greater than the height of the gate to apport the latter, making it unnecessary to lift it in opening.

A German woman has designed a music holder for violins which is formed of a wire frame fitted with clamps to attach it to the violin head, the sheet of music being interlaced between a number of cross wire to hold it in place. A useful attachment for pocketbooks con-sists of a register by which the amount of money on hand can be indicated at a glance.

cover to be turned until the figures show the right numbers. A handy window cleaner is designed to be attached to a section of hose to admit water through the handle into the bristies of brush set on one side of the cleaner. t

a series of dials being placed inside

opposite side having a frictional tubular drier of rubber or felt. A handy store device is a take-up attachbroken off. The cord passes over two pulleys hung between them, which rises as the string is pulled and fails as it is released,

aking up the end of the string. Railroad cars can be quickly unloaded by new machine, which is provided with section of tubing large enough to receive have not only had considerable experience the car, which runs in on two rails, after but that it has been of a varied character. reached, an opening in the tube permitting

the load to fall into the chute. Bicycle saddles are rigidly held in placby a new clamp which can be instantly re-leased by touching a lever under the seat two plano-convex wedges being formed of the saddle post and a piece of steel, the latter being mounted on the lever, with its greatest width at the bottom, so that the lighter it grips the tubing.

A Virginian has designed a torpedo-carrying balloon which has the explosiv suspended by a number of cords, with guide rope to assist in holding it until reaches the right current of air to earry toward the enemy, when a second cord is pulled, which ignites a slow fuse to drop the torpedo at the proper place.

The sharpening of pencils is done away with by a New York man's idea, which consists in separating the lead into shortpointed sections, which can be slipped it at the top of the magazine holder and adjusted at the tip by means of spring jaws.

A New Zealand inventor has a bicycle which is fitted with a row of small pumps around the rim of each wheel, the pistons running on the ground to compress air which is designed to be stored in frame and used to propel the wheels.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale projectile ever fired from gun can go dawn by Kuhn & Co.

Senator Foraker of Ohio Points Out the Necessary Qualifications.

Rewards of Political Position Unsatisfactory-Hard Work Fringed with Good Nature-Some Interesting Experiences.

I am asked to tell how I came to get into polities, what was my first political sucss; what I would advise young men to do who desire to achieve political success; and whether or not I think the rewards of pub-

I got into politics naturally enough and vet accidentally-at least not purposely. I went into the army in 1862 when but 16 the close of the war and then at 19 come home from the excitements of the field and resumed my studies. It was a time of great political events. There was intense celling. Great men were on the stage, and great questions were engaging attention. We were working out the settlements of the was occurring and thus became familiar safe examples to follow. with politics before quitting the academic second campaign in 1872. I was his great cation or dissembling of any kind. kinds that were made against him. This what he believes, was the putting of the hand to the plow. Following these ideas a man should attain

advise a young men to consider well before he enters politics. Unless he has aptitude for public affairs he is not likely to succeed. and if he has power to succeed he must expect all kinds of ups and downs. Today succause of keeping his temper.

lined for a young man, excepting in the the remarks. most general way. Situations are constantly changing, and one is likely to be called upon Well! It don't pay to be a justice these to meet unforseen exigencles that will turn | days, I'll bet." his career into unexpected directions, but in any of the important walks or relations of closed in a picasant recollection. life, public or private: He must be a hard worker. No matter what his intellectual endowments may be, investigation and prepa- | Many's the day I've started out with nothration will always be necessary to the satis factory discharge of public duty. The men who depend upon "natural genius," or upon war. I naturally took interest in all that the "inspiration of the moment" are not

And not only must be be diligent, but he life. I left school notwithstanding, with must be bonest and sincere in all he does. out any thought of engaging in public af- Only temporary advantages can be attained for the broad smile that showed his double mination to adhere strictly and exclusively never worth what they cost. There is only to the practice of the law. I got along very one safe rule, and that is to stand at all that profession until General Grant's times for honest conviction without equivotion to take the stump and make answer as cannot prevail, but, however, that may be, best I could to the flerce charges of various a man is strong only when he advocates justice.



HON, JOSEPH B. FORAK ER, SENATOR FROM OHIO.

and there was, no turning back. was, therefore, surprised, as well as grata very active and at times rather tempesin 1887 and renominated in 1889 for the

Reaching for the Senate. I was a candidate for United States sen ator in 1892, but was defeated by Senator Sherman, who received fifty-three votes to my thirty-eight. In 1896 I was elected to

the senate without republican opposition.

I attended the national republican con ventions of 1884, 1888, 1892 and 1896, each time as a delegate-at-large and each time chosen by acclamation. In 1884 and again in 1888 I was chairman of the Ohio delegation, and both times presented the name of Senator Sherman as Ohio's candidate for the presidency. In 1892 and again in 1896 I was chairman of the committee on resolutions, and as such each time reported the national ment for twine holders which pulls the republican platform to the convention. I end of the string up in the sir after it is niso, in 1898, placed President McKinley's name in nomination. In all these years I are preaching in now." have taken an active part on the stump, not only in Ohio, but also in other states.

I mention all this because I am asked to do so and because it will indicate that I a blow on my temple, are you? which the tube is lifted and rolled upward While I have had some successes, I have at an angle until the top of a chute is also had my full share of defeats and disbeen because of my own faults and mistakes and some of them because of conditions and circumstances beyond my control. Defeats generally hurt a man, especially with they are not insurmountable, even in such cases, when accepted uncomplainingly and greater the pressure on the saddle post the when they do not involve lack of integrity am. or sincerity. The people do not expect or really desire perfection, or even a very close approximation to it. I do not know but that they like those who now and ther show that they are flesh and blood by ordinary mistakes of judgment better than those who never fail to do exactly the right thing. It is the difference between hot blood and

cold, impulse and calculation. Mr. Ford has done a good work by his new book, "The True George Washington." He has brought that great character with all its work and sublimity into closer touch with mankind. He has established a relationship between Washington and the rest of the human family, whereas, according to Weems and most other biographers, there was none, and as a result there is a marked increase of affectionate regard and admiration for the Father of His Country. Since we know that with all his greatness and goodness he yet had many of the shortcomngs that afflict other people, we feel much better acquainted with him and look upon im as a more agreeable person to meet on

the pathway of life. Ups and Downs of Politics. Recurring now to your questions, it is

as high a success as his qualifications may The demands for campaign work grew fit him for. Assuming that they are of the with the years and before I knew it I was best, and that he attains important place being mentioned favorably in connection and high distinction, are the rewards suffiwith official positions, and finally in April, cient to justify the struggles and sacrifices 1879, I had my first personal political suc- involved? As a general rule they are not cess in the shape of an election to the office. The salaries of public officials are inconse of judge of the superior court of Cincinnati. | quential. They are seldom sufficient to pay After three years of agreeable official life I expenses. The honors are all that is left. became ill and on that account resigned. I Nine times out of ten they are fleeting and quickly regained my health, however, and unsatisfactory. However attractive they once more engaged in the practice of law. may appear, when far removed, they almost I had no thought of returning to public life. always dwindle and disappoint on near approach, so that if one only had words of ified, when in the following year, 1883, I was appreciation and encouragement, he would nominated for governor without opposition be underpaid; but when instead of words and by acclamation. Since then I have had of appreciation and encouragement he is criticised, lied about, and abused, held up uous experience. In my first campaign for to ridicule, and subjected to detraction and governor the liquor question was uppermost disparagement, the reward is poor indeed. in the minds of the people and I was de- | And yet men go on pursuing these delusive feated, but two years later, in 1885, I was hopes and seeking these unremunerative renominated and elected. I was re-elected rewards. Why, no one can exactly tell, except upon the theory that hope springs eter fourth time and for a third term and again nal in the human breast. It is bad today, but we hope it will be better tomorre J. B. FORAKER.

### IMPLETIES.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple won many years ago by his powerful voice the affections of a Devonshire farmer, who was heard to say after listening to the then bishop of Exeter: "I do love the bishop coz he hollers proper." Noise sometimes

"I am sorry, my young friend," said the elderly clergyman, "I cannot persuade you to see these things as I do. I am certain of one thing, however. If you continue to uphold and teach the views you have just expressed to me you will never have a bet ter church than the little wooden one you

"So," responded the young minister, with a telligerent gleam in his eye, "you are going to put me out of the argument with

Bishop Potter, at a New York dinner in honor of Queen Victoria, told this personal story, the hero of which was "a young genappointments. Some of these defeats have tieman about "7 years of age," whom he found lounging in a hallway in a rural district where he was visiting. "It was one Sunday morning and I was passing through the hall on my way to church when I met when attributable to his own mistakes, but this young gentleman. I said to him: 'George, aren't you going to church?" 'No, I am not.' I said: 'Well, said: 'Why, yes, " said he, 'of course you are; it is your fob and you have to."

#### A PROSAIC SERENADE.

Somerville Journal. Oh, come, my love, to your window now!
The moon is shifting clear,
And the night wind softly fans my brow,
As I stand singing here.
I am picking away on my old guitar,
As I warble my little song.
But you know I'm a sufferer from catarrh,
So I mustn't stay too long.

Oh, come, my love! Look down on me
From your chamber window, sweet!
There isn't a soul around to see;
There's nobody in the street,
Though across the way a complaining man
Is begging me to shut up,
And the fellow next door, as fast as he can,
Ig loosing his brindle pup.

Oh. come, my love, to your window quick,
For soon I shall have to go;
I was almost hit just now by a brick
That I saw your father throw!
I love you, dear, and my love I sing
In the most melodious way,
But it's dangerous here and to life I cling,
And so, oh, my love, good-day!

The old rose so fashionable a short time

How a Fee Grabbing Justice Secured Himself in the Old Days. "Things have come to a pretty pass,

The man who thought and said so sat in cessful and popular, tomorrow defeated and one of the offices of a Kansas City juscensured; some times justly, but more frequently unjustly. To withstand all this be relates the Kansas City Star. He is so ACCEPT DEFEAT OR VICTORY UNMOVED must have good nature and the qualities of tall a man that no two chairs in the office self-adaptation. He must learn that his own would comfortably hold him, so he stretched personality is not important to anybody but himself out on a long table across which himself, and consequently the people do not the lawyers are accustomed to wrangle care anything about his grievances. He every day. His head rested on his hand must keep them to himself. When he meets and as his six feet and six inches of knotted with disappointment he must accept it as all brawny humanity was sprawled out at full right and be satisfied to abide by it no mat- length, and his snappy little eyes shifted ter how permanent its consequences may be from one to another of the little group If time should enable him to recover, as it about him he looked the ideal Texas sheriff probably will, it will not only be clear gain. He was a constable in Kansas City at one but he will be stronger than ever, while if time-that was in the days of long agohe does not recover he is no worse off be- and it was his surprise at the changes since he made a daily business of arresting of-I do not think any program can be out- fenders against the law that brought forth So you are not on fees any more? Well!

The big man stretched himself in a yawn this much a young man can always regard until he nearly tumbled off the table. When as absolutely essential to genuine success he had recovered himself his eyes almost

"You don't start out in the morning and round 'em in like we used to, I guess, ing whatever on the string and come back to the office with not fewer than fifteen orisoners. There was plenty of criminals then and we got pretty well acquainted with them before we let them go. And the

There was no need to finish the sentence airs. On the contrary I had a fixed deter- by a sacrifice of these qualities, and they are row of yellow teeth was contagious, and resulted in a returning smile of intelligence | him sharply, I realized he had forgotten the in his auditors.

Speaking of fees reminds me of one case His where I came near losing a nice bunch of admirer, and could not resist the tempta- views may be erroneous, or if correct, they fees, I would have lost them, too, if it hadn't been for the presence of mind of the ing his hand in a most sympathetic manner "One day I arrested a nigger for some

> thing or other, I don't remember what it was now. Business had been kind o' slow o we decided to make quite a case out of it. I went out and subpoenzed a dozen witnesses to run up the fees, and when the case came up for trial we continued italso on account of the fees." The former constable was enjoying his

tory and he chuckled as he told it. "Well I guess we continued that case t half dozen times at \$1 a time, until the fees had piled up pretty fair. My share was omething about \$8. At last we decided to The Ladies' Department of the let the case go to trial, principally because we heard the nigger was getting sick in the

"I never will forget the time I went to the ail to get that nigger. I seemed to feel that something was the matter before I got there, yet I was shocked pretty near off my feet to learn that the nigger had up and died the night before. Of course that ended the business and our fees were all gone to the dogs. I had figured to buy a new suit of clothes with that \$8, and it hurt to let it go

ifter I had set my heart on it. "I went back and told the judge that it was all up. All the witnesses were grinning about the court room when it leaked out that the nigger was dead. At last the justice called me over to him and says, says ne: 'Jim, go out and see if you can find Brownie'-that was a saddle-colored nigger to the world, hat was in pretty close touch with us. When him before the desk.

"'Brownie,' says the justice, 'have you got time to go to jail for a day?" ' 'Ah guess so, boss, ef dey's anything in t. says the nigger. 'Well, I'll give you 50 cents.'

" 'Dat's all right, jedge,' grins the nigger. "So the judge sentenced the nigger to jall for a day to take the place of the man that lied, and saved us from being knocked out

ICE

of our fees by an unaccommodating black man. I got my \$8 and my suit of clothes and the rest of the fellers came out all hunky

'That's the suit you've got on now, ain't it?" said one of his listeners, with a grin.
"Mebbe you don't believe the story?" growled the big man. "Anyway I've got to go, but it's gospel truth."

THOUGHTS AFAR.

How Ex-Senator Ransom Was Extri-

ented from Abstraction. Former Minister to Mexico Ransom was at the house a few days ago talking about his experiences in Mexico, relates the Washington Times. After the minister left the cloak room one of the members said: "Did you ever talk to the minister when

his mind has been occupied with business? and without waiting for a reply the member continued: "I did, I met him soon after his return from Mexico, and after we shook bands he said: 'How is your sister, Frank?'

" 'She is well.' I replied.

"The minister's mind returned to som business for five minutes, and then he said; 'How is your sister, Frank?' and as be fore I replied that she was well. Five minutes later he raised his eyes from som papers and remarked: "'Oh, Frank, how is your sister?"

thought the conversation was becoming rather monotonous, and to change it I auswered that she was very ill. 'Bless me, you don't say so. I am sorry

to hear it, Frank.' "He turned to his papers again for an other five minutes, and hang me if he didn' turn around and say:

'Frank, how is your sister?' At first thought he was guying me, but, looking at conversation, and I answered sadly, 'She is dead.

"'Why man, you don't mean it,' he ex claimed, jumping from his seat and extendadding, 'This is dreadful. When did it hap pen? Tell me all about it. "'Why,' I replied, 'I killed her just now

When I came in your office I told you she was well twice; then I told you she was very ill, and that didn't impress you. So for your benefit. I have just killed her. "The old man looked at me for a momen and then replied:

'You must pardon me, Frank. I wa thinking about these papers."

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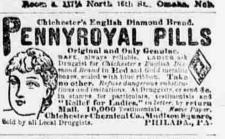


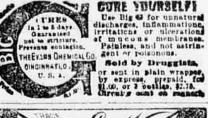
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Treatment by Mail, Consultation free, Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute











## PERSONALLY RECOMMENDS IT.



ATKINS, Pope Co., Ark., Oct. 3th, 1897. I was suffering greatly from irregular and painful menstruation when I read a Ladies' Birthday Almanac and first heard of Wine of Cardui. I decided at once to give it a trial. I have used two bottles of Wine of Cardui and a little Black-Draught. My menses are now regular, and the periods are not painful as they used to be. I do not think there is anything to equal Wine of Cardui. I have personally recommended it to every afflicted girl and woman in my com-

Wine of Cardui

munity.

It is a great favor to any afflicted woman to bring Wine of Cardui to her attention. She will never forget it. If she is suffering from any of those common ailments familiarly known as female troubles, Wine of Cardui will bring her complete relief. It cures thousands of the worst cases of whites, falling of the womb, flooding, painful and irregular menstruation every year. It helps girls properly develop into women. It equips young wives for approaching motherhood, and assists them to bear strong, healthy children. For the turn of life there is no other medicine so good. With such a medicine as Wine of Cardui offered her,

how can any woman refuse to seek relief? She must know she need not suffer. Wine of Cardui will do just as much for her as it is doing for the thousands who take it every

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT. For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, Ladies Advisory Department The Chattaneous Medicine Co-Chattaneous, Tenn.

LIZZIE E. DIGGS.

IT COSTS ONLY \$1.00 PER BOTTLE AT THE BRUG STORE.