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SIMMONS. and vanishes into the house. REGULATOR I was attacked with Malarial Fever, very much reduced, and my friend would die. I was induced to try Sin is Liver Regulator, and commenced improit once. Before taking three bottles I was rely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va. I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1865, and regard it ns the greatest medicine by the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. WHARTON, Cor. See'y Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary. the doorstep.

await development. " Many cases of Fever and Ague,

Dumb Ague, and Congestive Chills, were promptly arrested and

entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Be-lieve me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill."

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, PRICE, \$1.00. ladelphia, Pa.

A COOK WANTED.

asperity, 'I advertised for a cook.' 'Wanted-A good cook. References 'Oh !' he remarks, blankly; 'we required. Apply at Clovis cottage saw-that is, we thought-oh, good from 9 to 11 a. m.,' wrote Kate Davis | heavens !' turning in despair to his in her clear, decided hand. 'There, companions, 'can't one of you fellows that will do, Lilly,' to her eldest sister, explain ?' the head of the household.

Culprit number two makes an effort. 'Yes,' sighed Miss Davis, 'not that I 'I-we-didn't know,' he falters, unsuppose it will be of much use. There comfortably ; 'I think there has been isn't even a cook to be had in this de- a mistake." serted village."

'In that case,' says Miss Davis, lofti-'I wouldn't mind that so much." ly, 'I will say good morning,' and she Chisholm, 'if it were not for the scarcity of other and more desirble mater-

rogatively.

advertised \_\_\_\_ "

'Perhaps they don't know we are the 'Oh, dear !' groans Lily ; 'a whole same speople.' This last suggestion family, I suppose, wanting 'to place' one of their daughters. Very well, turns out to be correct as is proved by the visible embarassment of Mr. Da-Jane, say I'll be there directly,' and she lazily swings out of her hammock vis's guests on their arrival at the gate. However, they resolve to make the best of an awkward situation, and by 'Let's get behind the venitian and the most grave and respectful courtesy

listen to Lily interviewing the natives,' succeeded in almost banishing the unsuggests Cecile ; 'I dare say they'll be pleasant reminiscences which every good tun.' And she and Kate steals now and then threatened to overwhelm round the veranda and peer through the slits of the yenetian blind at three their hostesses,

During luncheor, the spokesman of young men of decidedly 'swell' appearthe morning, who is introduced by Mr. ance, who, attired in costumes of dark blue flannel and looking distinctly Davis as 'Mr. Walter Churchill, capmischievous, are comfortably seated on tain of the yacht,' announces with unblushing mendacity that he had always

intended making Sodus bay the Siren's 'The vachtmen !' gasps Kate, and, with one glance at each other of utter headquarters for the summer. His amazement, the two girls breathlessly hastily formed resolution is carried out; and, indeed, not only is Sodus

bay for the next two months headquar-Lily, tall, dignified, astonished, apters for the Siren, but Cloyis cottage pears at the door. At sight of her a proves headquarters for her crew, and sudden air of surprise and confusion the result of this little arrangement is falls upon the free-and-easy trio. They the following notice, which appears in start up simultaneously and touch their hats, but no one seems to have a word the society journals for December. to say. Lily bowed stifly.

'A brilliant social event is 'about to take place in Rochester, the occasion 'You called ----?' she says, interbeing a double wedding in the family of Mr. James Dayis, the Misses Lily The visitors glanced at each other in andKate Davis espousing Messrs. Wala shamefaced way ; then one, whom ter and Harold Churchill of Detroit. the others mutely delegate as spokes-It is rumored, also, that a match has man, steps forward. 'I beg your par-

been arranged between Miss Cecile don,' he says, stammering, 'but you Chisholm, the pretty and vivacious niece of Mr. Davis, and Mr. Will Car-'Certainly,' admits Lilly, with some leton, an estimable friend of the Messrs. Churchill, who accompanied them on their yachting trip this summer,'-Chi cogo News.

#### Thrift Overreaches Itself.

An aged party lived in the outskirts of a great city-presumably Chicago, the only real great one. He had a humble home, although he was

exceedingly well off, having considerchimed in her cousin, pretty Cecelia | turned away. But by this time the first | able gold coin stowed away in stockspeaker has partially recovered himself. ings and tin boxes. He was a thrifty old party, and averse to expenditure 'Pray stay one moment, 'he implores, earnestly. 'Evidently we are all the for such unnecessary things as food, victims (with wrath) of some silly clothing, etc. He regarded three practical joker. I feel that this unwarsquare meals a day as the wildest disrantable intrusion, as it seems of course sipation, and considered the possessor to you, must be explained at whatever of more than one suit of clothes a cost. You cannot have seen this combination of the debauchee and the sybarite. This gentleman was a mod-He pulls a copy of the Sodus Banner ern prototype of the todding old im. from his pocket, and folding it down at the advertisement column hands it becile in the opera of "Chimes of Normandy." His life was made mis-

The heat developed in these affections cannot be so readily lost by radiation or conduction as in the lean. The cold bath, the cold pack, and all sorts of cooling measures fail to readily reduce the temperature, and the fever is, in itself, a serious source of danger. The skin is constantly bathed in perspiration on slight exertion or when the external temperature rises. Hence skin diseases are common and often intensely annoying among the corpulent. The breathing is interfered with by the accumulated fat, so breath-

lessness on exertion is common among them. The frequency of perspirations leaves the surface exposed to chilling influences which cause coughs, colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia. The overloading of the heart with fat interferes with its action, so that palpitations and sudden faintness from partial failure of this organ to do its duty are

not infrequent. The extra weight that has to be carried entails muscular exhaustion on exertion such as is not felt by the thin person. The discomforts and dangers of obesity would fill a much larger catalogue, but it is not necessary to enumerate them all here.

#### The Story of Feter,

It was a Sunday school exhibition and the superintendent was showing off the results of his labors to the parents and friends of the school. During the exercise he asked the children who could tell him anything about Peter. No one answered. The question was past. repeated several times, till finally a

little girl held up her hand. "Well, my dear," said the superintendent, "that's right. I am glad to see there is one little girl who will put these larger boys and girls to shame." The little girl came forward to the

General Logan Dead. THE SOLDIER AND STATES-MAN PASSES AWAY.

A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-John A. Logan died at three minutes before 3 o'clock this afternoon. His death. which came with startling suddenness to his family and friends, had not been unexpected by his physician for some days. The lurking tendency to brain complications which had been present in a greater or less degree and constantly increasing in severity during his entire illness had prepared them to expect the worst. The racking pains which he suffered during the early days of his illness yielded to treatment but left him in a weak and exhausted condition, from which he never rallied, and upon which the fever preyed with increasing violence until the hour of

his death. While the public has been aware for week or more that General Logan was confined to his room with rheumatism, many even of his most intimate personal friends were as late as yesterday afternoon unsuspicious of the serious character of the attack, and to the masses the announcement in this morning's papers that the statesman lay at death's door brought 'a shock of sorrowful surprise. All day long the carriages of sympathetic callers have oc-

cupied the space in front of Calumet place, while hundreds of pedestrians of all walks in life have climbed the hill upon which the Logan mansion stands to ask if it were true that all hope was

General John Alexander Logan

has been prominent in political and Congressional life for the past thirty years. He was the son of Dr. John Logan, a native of Ireland, who emigrated to Murphysboro', Illinois, in 1823, and there married in the follow-

the girl lost sight of the swimmer. In a few minutes she heard him cry for help until quite fatigued. All that night she remained awake, expecting some one would search for her. About

husband's business corres,

Tucker, of the Army.

his position.

assisting in social circles to ....

General Logan leaves two children, a

son now in the United States army, and

a daughter, the wife of Paymaster

A Thrilling Tale.

Miss Journeaux' Perilous Adven.

ture Upon the Lonesome

Ocean,

[Troy (N. Y.) Times.]

Journeaux, of St. Helier Island, of Jer-

sey, who recently made an involuntary

voyage across the Atlantic. One even-

ing in the middle of April she went

rowing with a young gallant named

Jules Farne and another young man and maid. They were in small skiffs.

Soon the couples separated, and Farne

and Miss Journeaux found themselves

ere long past Elizabeth (castle, about a

mile from the starting place. As they

turned to go back Farne lost an oar.

In order to recover it the turned the

boat with the other oar, and in doing

so that one also slipped from his hand.

At this time the tide was ranning out

very fast and the oars were soon swept

away from the boat and he lost sight of

them. Jules then jumped out of the

boat to swim after them. In the course

of a minute or two he got into the boat

again, nearly turning her over in doing

so, as he got in at the side. . Then tak

ing off his hat and coat, which he de-

posited in the boat, he jumped into the

sea again. The boat, which was a two

oared pleasure skiff, was then right in

the stream and going out to see at a great pace. He jumped from the side

A remarkable story is that of Miss

of the boat and struck out astern toward the piers to get the cars. The boat being deeper in the water he considered that they must have been left some distance behind. The boat gained in speed and soon

most modern accommodations. Shop next door to Kauffman's Store.

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PROPRIETOR

TRVIN HOUSE,

(Most Central Hotel in the city.) CORNER OF MAIN AND JAY STREETS LOCK HAVEN, PA.

S.WOODS CALDWELL

ial. Not a man to say bo ! to in the place, (with disgust.)

'And to think of the utter imbecility with which we made arrangements to stop here all summer, without knowing what it was like !' rejoined Lily. 'Yes. I am quite convinced that by morning's paper.' September I shall have forgotten how to flirt from sheer want of practice.' 'What an appalling prospect !' laughs

Kate, looking up from the writing to Lily. over which she has been bending with A guilty heart behind the venetian a mischievous face. 'Here, girls,' quakes. 'Cecile !' breathes Kate, in passing over another slip of paper, an agonized whisper. 'I must have sen t 'don't you think this would be more to the wrong advertisement !' And Cecile the purpose than Lily's advertise.

of amazement and the scarlet color Cecile reads aloud : 'Wanted-Three which rushes in her face. Poor, Lily 1 accomplished male flirts. References It is her turn now. She gasps helplessrequired. Apply at Cloyis cottage -ly and tries in vain to speak. Yachtsman number one comes to the rescue.

'For shame, Kate !' cries Lily. 'Tear it up at once, you w etched girl. Suppose papa were to find such a thing lying about ?'

ment ?'

any time.'

-' he hesitates. Cecile has been gazing at the lake for some minutes, shielding her eyes with growing, if possible, eyen more scarlet a small brown hand. 'There's a 'that any liberty was justifiable with yacht !' she announces suddenly, 'and such-' she chokes. -yes-I declare, she's putting in here!' 'Jubilate ! Here's excitement !' cries declares fiercely. Kate, sweeping her papers into the 'No-no,' faintly. waste-basket and leaving one-not, fault. I-we-'

alas ! the one she intended on her desk: 'let's get our hats and the glass and go out on the point.' Two hours later the 'Siren of De-

troit' is securely anchored in Sodus bay, and from the veranda of Clovis cottage bright eyes are demurely watching the movements of three bluecostumed yachtsmen, who pulled a-J. W. Gephart. shore in a small boat and stroll up to

> the one hotel. within the cottage in an agony of 'Well, after all,' remarks Cecile, deshame, spent the morning in vain lajectedly, 'we don't know them-so mentations. they might as well be at Kamchatka." 'I could never look them in the face 'I'd rather have them here, though, again,' declares Kate for the hundredth says Kate, softly. We'll try to induce papa to go down to the village and time. "Well it's not likely you will," make acquaintance in the morning." marks Cecile. 'Sam says he hears the 'I don't believe Uncle James will,' Siren is to leave this afternoon.' (Is still in despaining tones. 'You know there a shade of regret in her voice ?) how he hates strangers." 'I declare, girle, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves.' cries Lily jump-

> ing up. 'Have we nothing else (se- ness : 'What a good thing !' verely) but men to talk about ?' 'Not much else,' murmurs Kate, view with Sam, an open note in her hand, which she places with tragic But Lily turns away in scorn. 'Where did you put that advertise- calm before her sister, 'Dear Lily,' ran

> send Sam with it to the village.' It's lying folded up on my desk,' answeis Kate, lazily. And the said pa- belong to the Detroit yacht which is

> per is forthwith dispatched to the office anchored in the bay, and two of them. the Sodus Point Banner.

who is acting temporary cook, appears rus.

'How dreadful !' at the side door. 'If ye please, miss,' she announces. 'How ungentlemanly !'

erable by the fear that his carefully hoarded gains would be wrested from him by some enterprising burglar. He

had no faith in burglar alarms, and a nods slowly as she watches Lily's start private watchman was quite out of the question. Should he keep a dog ? He might, but dogs must eat, and meat even for a dog cost money. Ha! an idea ! He began to practice howling like a dog, and by dint of much 'You thought,' he says quickly, 'some impertinent scoundrel has made use of study he got canine cavatinas down your name, and for our part we thought to a fine point. Whenever he heard suspicious sounds in the neighborhood 'You see of course,' supplies Lily.

he set up a howling and barking fit to frighten the moon into seeking seclusion behind a cloud. The suspicious

sounds would die away and the old 'The wretch shall be punished,' he man would chuckle to himself in fiend-'It is no one's ish glee and congratulate himselt upon ingenuity. This went on for several 'It is my fault !' cries a new voice. months, until people in the neighborand Kate, panting and glowing, stands hood were in mortal terror of old before the electrified group, bent upon what's-his-name's dog. The old fossil explaining the situation and taking the was highly pleased at his success ; blame upon her own shoulders. A few but what was his surprise one mornwords and everything is clear. Three ing when an affable and urbane emisoutwardly respectful but in wardly consary came to his door and demanded vulsed young men retire with graceful' immediate payment of his dog-tax for bows and deep apologies, and three distressed damsels, clinging together three months.

Dangers of Corpulence.

Intemperance in diet, indulgence in the excessive use of alcoholic drinks, too little bodily exercise in the open

air-these are the most important of the causes which bring on corpulence As muscular exercise increases the production of flesh, inaction leads to

acts in a manner precisely similar to Just then Lil/ returns from an inter- that of fats, sugars and starches. It interferes with the destruction or com bustion of the fat-producing materials. prevents them from undergoing comment, Kate ?' she demands. 'I shall the penciled words, 'I am bringing bustion, as it is more easily destroyed three young fellows home to luncheon ; by oxygen than they are. Certain hope it won't inconvenience you. They diseases, such as any interference with the formation or development of the of that world-renowned publication, I have just discovered, are sons of Da- red blood corpuscles, the oxygen carvid[Churchill, of whom you have often riers, increase the disposition to the The next morning as the girls are heard me speak ; the third, a friend deposit of fat. The oxygen may enlounging with books and work on the who is yachting with them. Your ter the lungs, but without these car-

place.

latform, and was told to tell the audience what she knew of Peter. She put her finger in her mouth, and, looking very smiling, said :

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her, Put her in a pumpkin shell, And there he kept her very well." Amid the roar that followed, she hurried gayly to her seat.

# Miscellaneous News

# Coming to America.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Superintendent Jackson, of Castle Garden, is preparing the official report of the board of emigration regarding the business of the year. The figures will show that the number of emigrants landed at this port during the twelve months exceeds the figures for last year. The tide of emigration has increased lately on account of the restored feeling of confidence in business and industrial circles throughout the United States.

## Why Negroes Turn White.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-Dr. J. V. Shoemaker, of this city, laughed heartily yesterday when shown a newspaper article giving the alleged wonderful case of a negro man and woman who had turned from black to white and whose transformation could not be explained. "It is not an uncommon skin disease," he said, "and is known as leucoderma. In white people the skin turns milky white, but it is more noticable in colored persons, of course, owing to the contrast with the dark skin. The change of color is caused by the destruction, or rather absorption,

PINKERTON CAUGHT THEM.

All Five of the Express Robbers in Custody.

It is made known through the Pinkerton detectives that they have captured and fastened the evidence upon five men, who were concerned in the robbery of the Adams express car on St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad on the night of October 25, thirty-six miles from St. Louis. The most important clue was obtained through the 'Jim Cummings' letters to a St. Louis paper, which were written by Fred Witrock, who, with a man named Weaver, both engaged in business in Chicago, were the principals in the affair. A portion of the \$60,000 stolen was recovered from the five men, from Witrock's wife and from an innocent

stranger, who had in good faith undertaken to hold \$4,500 for Witrock. The

ing year Elizabeth Jenkins, of Tennessee. General Logan was born February 9th, 1826. His father, a country practitioner of medicine, taught him to read and write, and gave him the rudiments of an education. He worked on the farm until his nineteenth year, when, on the breaking out of the Mexican war, he enlisted as a private in the First Regiment of Illinois, of which regiment he became Lieutenant and before the close of the war Adjutant. On his return home in the fall of 1848 he entered the office of his uncle, Alexander M. Jenkins, with whom he studied law. His first political office was

won in 1849, when he was made clerk of Jackson county. Having finished his law studies in 1851, he entered into partnership with his uncle, and in the following year was elected Prosecuting Attorney of the Third Judicial District of Illinois. In the fall of the same year he was elected a member of the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket. In the State Legislature he became prominent on account of his forcible speeches, and in 1856 was made a Presidential elector for the State of Illinois and cast his vote for James Buchanan for Pesident. His speeches on the stump gave him such prominence that in 1858 he was elected a

member of Congress, and took his seat in December, 1859. To this seat he was re-elected in 1860, but left it to go to the front. He served at the first battle of Bull Run as a private in a Michigan regiment of yolunteers. Previous to this time he had been Democrat in politics, but on the outbreak of the war he became a determined Unionist. After the battle of Bull Run he returned to Congress, and in a powerful speech he urged upon the Government the necessity of raising sufficient force to put down the rabels in arms against the United States. In September he resigned his seat, return-

ed to Illinois and raised a regiment of Illinois Infantry, of which he was commissioned Colonel. His war record was remarkable for dash and brilliancy, and he rose to the rank of Major Gen-

eral before the close of the rebellion. At the Republican nominating convention of 1884, General Logan was a delegate from Illinois. After the convention had reassembled and after nominating Hon. James G. Blaine for President, General John A. Logan was unaminously nominated for

Vice President on the same ticket. In May 1885 General Logan was reelected United States Senator. He was marcied in 1855, when Mrs. Logan was but 16 years old, but she

had already, by her services to her father, who was sheriff of the county, clerk of the court, and register of the land office, shown her value as a help-mate. In all General Logan's life, whether in the political or the martial field, she accompanied her husband whenever poss-

ible, and assisted in every way his ad-

midnight it grew cloudy and got rather dark, but she could still have seen any. object as large as a boat on the water if it had come within a fair distance of her. In the course of an hour or so after the gathering of the clouds it began to rain heavily, and continued raining until about daylight. She had a small umbrella in the boat but it was not of much service.

By Monday morning the boat had a quantity of water in it, and Miss Journeaux hailed it out with Farne's hard felt hat. The weather on Monday was fine again and the sea continued smooth but the girl could see nothing but rocks all around her. Jersey is surrounded with sunken and other rocks, and the boat must have passed over many of the former, which would have proved fatal if there had been any sea on. A. bout half-past seven or eight o'clock on Monday morning she saw a steamer returning from Jersey, but she was a long way off and going in an opposite direction, and night set in without a rescue. On Monday night there were a few showers of rain. Miss Journeux' garments were very wet and she gave up all hope of being sayed.

The girl's courage revived again, however, when early on Tuesday she spied the sail of a vessel approaching from the direction of France. It was a brigantine, the Tourbola, of St. Malo, and was on a fishing expedition to Newfoundland. Miss Journeaux signaled with her handkerchief and the vessel answered and came alongside. The girl was too exhausted to catch a rope, so a boat was lowered which took her off to the ship. The captain and crew were very kind and tender to the waif they had resuced from the sea, and in a few days Miss Journeaux showed no traces of her terrible experience. She remained on the hospitable ship twentysix days. The fog once prevented her from being landed, but at last she was set on shore in Bay St. George, N. F., having crossed the Atlantic, a journey far from her thoughts when she went for the pleasure ride on that evening in April.

The most remarkable part of the adventure remains to be told. Young Farne reached the shore after a long swim, but his story about Miss Journeaux was not believed. People were found who declared that they had heard cries of murder from the sea. Suspicions of foul play got abroad and he was arrested and indicted for homicide and cast into prison. He was, of course, released at once on the receipt of a dispatch from St. Johns announcing the miraculous escape of the beroine.

Death From Fright.

READING, Pa., Dec. 28.-Franklin R. Goodhart, a well-known sporting man, died to-day from the effects of a fright. Four weeks ago he was so badly scared in a saloon by practical jokars that he became violently insane. Knowing that Goodhart was easily frighten. vancement among men. Among both ed, the jokers executed a mock murder before his eyes and he fled in terror

'Oh, is she, really !' rather doloran excessive deposit of fat, Alcohol ously. Then, with suspicious hearti-

shady veranda at the back of the cot- loving father.' Kate hands the note to riers it is unable to reach the tissue tage, Jane, the Sodus young woman Cecile, and then, indeed there is a cho- where combustion ordinarily takes

The dangers of corpulence are many

of pigment, which is not formed again and is not painful. The disease can only be cured when it is attended to at the very start. It is not fatal, and the only bad effect is the deformity or piehald color it causes. It is quite common among negroes of the south, where it is often produced by malaria."

