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smaller, bearing five men, disappeared. The other with twelve men drifted for forty days. The sailors ate barnacles, sea weed

23rd, last. The correspondent says:

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AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

'What you need," said my aunt, "is to breakfast table. The maid had just lighted the alcohol lamp under the coffee um, and Aunt Julia was moving the cups as she

"Having known you I should find other women wanting."

"Don't try to evade me. You've been running about the world long enough, and it's time you thought of having a home. How old are you?"

"I am as young as you look," said I.
"I am 45," she said, smiling at me.
"I'm 30," and I smiled, too.

My aunt Julia is a lady to put a man in a good humor. She is young enough to please by her prettiness, and she is old enough to be sensible. True, she has the fault of all Boston women; she believes look such idiosyncrasies.

"You are the youngest of your genera-tion, you know," she continued, "and you're quite alone in the world. Now, of

"I should feel much better to have you settled; you will never know what life means till you have a wife and a cheerful home of your own."

"That's one reason I've never married.
You can't be sure you'll get one. As our friend Shaw puts it, 'You never can tell."
"You're a cynic," said my aunt. "Will you have some more coffee?" When Burr shot Hamilton he did not

stop to claim his pistol, but was immediately escorted by his second to the boat which conveyed him to the New York "Thank you-no." And then for a little we both interested ourselves in the breakfast. shore, and he went to his residence (Rich-

"Don't you think you ought to?" in-

sisted my aunt.
"What?" said I. "Have more coffee?"
"Get married," said she, severely.
"I gather from your overture that you night, during which time public opinion raged against him. As soon as he could make the necessary arrangements he left on a southern tour, and did not return in four years, on which occasion he sailed as soon possible for Europe and was absent form intend presently to ring up the curtain on a heroine."

possible for Europe, and was absent four additional years. During this absence his home was broken up, and no one knows what became of its contents. His sword "How do you know?" she demanded. "I've noticed that women usually begin with generalities when they intend to end with the specific."
"Well, then, perhaps I do. She's related to the Gordons, and she's from the and uniform (as colonel in the Continental

army) have never been discovered, but a half dozen brace of his dueling pistols in different parts of the country now demand our credence and admiration. These famous "The west?" and I lifted my eye-brows. "Can any good come out of the

west ?" weapons have recently turned up again in another place, and if each claim is true then Burr must have had a dozen brace, "You did—and this young woman."
"What part of the west?" I questioned.
Aunt Julia spread out her hands. "Oh Illinois or Iowa or Idaho-it's all the same,

duel. At one time the owner of these historic weapons is a retired Kentucky gentleman; at another time they are the heirisn't it? And what was the place you came from—Indiana?" "I wonder that you ever put up with me," I suggested. latest instance being a man living near Utica, and those who inspect them natur-ally realize with a shudder the fearful use "Your mother was a Massachusetts woman."

they have served. It is painful for me to impair this illusion, but it is proper for me to say of each of these claimants to historic "And this-ah-this young lady for whom I am destined—how did she over-come your prejudices?"
"Well, she's a Yankee, too, on her fath-er's side."

to Burr, only one could have been used in this duel—that is, the combatants may "Ah !" each have brought his own weapon. It is "I know you'll like her, for she's pretty possible, however, and indeed very proba-ble, that the seconds provided the pistols, just as they selected the ground, measured the distance, loaded the weapons, and, in and clever, and she knews how to wear her clothes. Altogether—"

"Altogether she must be a marvel, since she pleases my fastidious aunt." "Besides——"and then Aunt Julia broke fact, relieved the principals of everything off and began thoughtfully to butter a roll.

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and brains." The cornerstone of the Mutual Life Insurance company's new building in Cedar St. New York, was laid Friday afternoon, by

Aunt Julia agreed.

"And without money brains and family are only an aggravation. You become number of business men. The coppor box deposited in this cornerstone contained want the things you can't get; and it records of the company, copies of New York doesn't do you any good to know that newspapers and statistics of the city, State and nation.

This building solves one of the most dif-ficult problems that has confronted archi-troduce you to her. She's been stopping Its foundations were only laid after at her cousin's all spring. I've seen a good excavating to bedrock, to a depth of 100 deal of her, and I've decided I'd like her feet below the curb. It is the pioneer in for a niece. I want you to think of it a style of construction which is likely to seriously—for my sake." deal of her, and I've decided I'd like her

revolutionize building operations in lower New York, and has reached forty further "For your sake I'd be almost willing to. "You're not bad-looking, you've a little

money, and if you only work you may make a name for yourself."

I bowed. "Please go on. My great trouble is that I've always had too poor an fore went. It is the only downtown building in New York which rests on bedrock.

This building will be fifteen stories above ground and there will be as much more of room below ground as an ordinary structure 100 feet nigh would afford. The four stories below ground will afford 55,000 opinion of myself; but if you talk like that I shall believe I'm a man of ability."

"You have far too good an opinion as it is. You're too particular. You think that no woman is good enough for you. I don't believe you ever really cared enough The making of excavation for this building involved digging through micaeeous sand to water, boring forty feet through quicksand, then fifteen feet through hard for a woman to even think of asking her to marry you."

I finished my coffee. "Have it your own way," I answered, fetching something of a pan, trap boulders. blue clay and gravel, then fifteen feet more through clay and

"We'll meet her to-day."
"Where?" I exclaimed, leaning for-

"I'm going to take you to Harriet Mo-hun's coming-out party this afternoon. She'll be there."

"Oh, but see here," I protested. "This is going it a bit fast. I no sooner get my foot on my native soil than you introduce me to a young woman, with instructions to fall in love with her. You haven't even told me her name.'

"Didn't I?" said my aunt, sweetly. "Mallard," said I, and I began very deliberately to fold my napkin. "Not Betty Mallard?" "I should have hazarded Elizabeth."

"On the twenty-fifth day two men became insane and killed themselves. On the twenty-sixth a Frenchman killed his I jammed my napkin through the ring. "Has she talking eyes, and skin colored like rose petals? Does her hair fluff a mate with an ax, rank his blood and the to eat his brains, but was prevented by the others. Next day the Frenchman was kill-attempting to murder the captain. tip-tilted? And does everybody in the "Caunibalism continued until only world do precisely as she wants them to because she can twist anybody round her

the forty-second day the raft stranded on Subi or Flat Island, in the Natuna group finger and they're glad to be twisted?" "Bless the boy !" exclaimed Aunt Julia. northwest of Borneo). Johnsen and Mar-"I suppose she might answer your description, though it is a trifle too full of color ticornu were awfully emaciated. Friendly to be called exact. Do you know her?"

"I infer that you do know her," and Aunt Julia pushed back from the table. "Well?" she questioned, rising.

I rose, too. "She's the woman you said you didn't believe had ever happened," I

answered, soberly. "That I once asked her to marry me."
"But—but I don't understand. She couldn't have?"

Aunt Julia stiffened. "That was-" 'Two years ago."

Julia, but I'm afraid the laugh wasn't a

We were standing side by side at the table now. The little lady put out her hand quickly and took one of mine. "You

Lockjaw's Deadly Germ.

Odd Ways in which Tetanus May Enter the System-The Bacillus Lurks in Dirt and Any Scratch May

The lockjaw bacillus is a formidable beast. It is inseparable from dirt. Down on Long Island, where the tetanus bacilli that heaven will be a doubtful advance for most do congregate, microbes ought to be any one who was born in the shadow of the state house. But she likes me, so I oversteen into reformation. Dirty hands, lurking bacillus, a scratch or cut-and the mis chief is done.

The unenlightened public persists in associating all lockjaw with rusty nails, course, as long as I am here you have a home; but if anything should happen——"

"Oh, but it won't!" I put in. "You know you're far younger than I, so what's the good of talking that way?"

"I should feel much letter to have you shell or a toy nisted can serve the purpose poison can enter the system, and an oyster shell or a toy pistol can serve the purpose of the bacillus quite as well as a nail. Why the bacillus should be especially

prevalent in certain localities scientists do not explain, but the fact remains. The Shrewsbury river is a happy hunting ground for the beast, and a clam shell taken out of the mud, down there, may inflict a scratch that will mean death. All Long Island that will mean death. All Long Island mud is full of the bacillus, and the fact that Long Island children live to grow up would speak volumes for their cleanliness, were it not that exposure to sunlight kills is claimed that the bacillus immediately, and so the sun Hitchings \$200. fights for the preservation of the Long

Island species.

New York itself isn't iuhospitable to the tetanus bacillus. In 1899 there were ninety deaths from lockjaw in New York city and its vicinity, many of the cases being due to accidental wounds made by toy pistols on the Fourth of July. The pistol wounds in themselves would not have bothered the remail hove more than on any other Fourth. Probably there were no more of the wounds than there usually are on that glorious day; but, unluckily for the owners of the pistols, lockjaw bacilli were out in tremendous numbers that season and seized the opportunity offered by the pistol thick, are sold in the markets of the principal towns. The snake is harmless and slow of movement during the day, but at the opportunity offered by the pistol wounds. No boy can celebrate the Declaration of Independence properly and keep his hands clean, so there was no escaping the larking for the lurking foe.

Last year two cases of lockjaw in New York city were due to a brasions on the head, caused by diving in shallow water. the cervical vertebra. The serpent, like a The diver in each case struck his head against something sharp on the river bottomed to its master's house, and if carried tom, and the bacillus in the mud entered through the cut, causing lockjaw within a back." few hours.

A wound upon the face or head, if af-fected by the bacillus, will be more dangerous than a wound upon the foot or hand. The poisoning develops more rapidly and is more violent in form. A large majority of lockjaw cases originate in the feet or hands of the sufferers because those parts of the body are most exposed.

In warm climates the disease is more

common than in colder localities, not because the germ revels in heat, but because "Well, she has money, or will have—the feet are less heavily shod in warm though, of course, that's a minor consid-countries and so are more liable to injury.

For the same reason, in the South, more negroes than Caucasians have locking. The negro makes a practice of going barefoot and his feet are frequently scratched or cut. In one recent mild case of tetanus poison, caused by stepping upon a nail, a New York doctor analyzed leather scrapings taken from the shoe, around the point of incision, and found them full of tetanus bacilli which had been rubbed from the nail in its passage through the thick leather. Had the patient's foot been bare, the germs would have entered the wound.

Another New York doctor tells of sev eral cases of lockjaw which he had treated, while at his summer home, and which have been caused by the introduction of the tetanus bacillus through wounds made

by the horns of catfish.
"I have known of etanus poisoning from cuts made by fish fins and from lobster claws and from oyster or clam shell." said the doctor to a Sun reporter, "and I'd advise any one to suck a wound like that vigorously, the instant it is made. The poison isn't ordinarily on the usn of the shell, but it is on the dirty hands, and a fisherman is pretty likely to have dirty hands and to get occasional scratches in handling fish."

The mesonite carries the tetanus bacillus, on isn't ordinarily on the fish or the

The mosquito carries the tetanus bacillus, along with other germs, and in localities where the bacillus is plentiful cases of lockjaw for which no cause could at first be found have been traced in mosquito

In violent cases of lockjaw the poisor toxine may develop and produce alarming symptoms within a few hours after the entrance of the bacillus into the blood, but in most cases the development is slow at the outset. The trouble shows first in a soreness and stiffness of the side neck muscles, and gradually slight spasms of the muscles appear.

These spasms increase in violence, and extend to the muscles at the back of the neck, and then to the entire spine and trunk. The abdominal and chest muscles become rigid, and the spine is ordinarily The face takes on grimaces, with the forehead furrowed, the angles of the mouth drawn back into a grin, and the jaw fi.mly set; and this facial expression, onnection with the hoarse noise made the sufferer, renders a case of violent tetanus poisoning one of the most frightful sights in the range of medical experience. Chronic convulsions sweep over the body, at intervals more and more frequent, as the case becomes more violent, the slightest noise or jar or even a current of air being enough to bring on one of the spasms. It is only during these convulsions that the patient suffers pain.

Mild cases may last several weeks; but, in acute cases, death occurs in from one to seven days, and then mortality is very high. It is estimated that about 90 per cent. of the cases end fatally, and, among infants, there is no recovery. The mortality from lockjaw is, however, decreasing, as a knowledge of the nature of the disease becomes more widespread and physicans learn how to treat it.

Analysis has shown that tetanin poison is much like strychnine poison in its effects, though much stronger, and various experiments have been made to find an anti-toxin that will neutralize the poison. While the results have not been thoroughly satisfactory, prompt innoculation with tetanin anti-toxin is undoubtedly valuable in many cases, and should always be tried, if that is possible.

"Then that's—?"

"Yes, that's why I went abroad—and stayed." I tried to laugh down at Aunt

Thorough cauterization of the wound is necessary, and, if done promptly, will ordinarily prevent dauger; but the difficulty

is that the wound is often too slight to oc-casion any notice or alarm until after the toxin has developed and the harm is done. When the disease is once fully developed hand quickly and took one of mine. "You poor, dear boy! And to think you never told me when I might have helped."

"Sometimes one doesn't care to tell things," I answered, and I kissed Annt Julia's fingers. Next to Betty I think she has the prettiest hands in the world."—By ing enough to bring on convulsions. If there is no tooth missing in the patient's closed jaw it is not unusual to extract one. closed jaw it is not unusual to extract one, so that the stomach tube may be passed through the opening and nourishment given in that way. Artificial respiration is often necessary. A case developing before the sixth day has chances of recovery; but, if the trouble does not appear until after the twelfth day, there is comparatively little hope for the patient.—N. Y. Sun.

Mrs. Keck Shot By a Woman.

Mrs. Alice Hitchings, a pawnbroker of Allentown, on Wednesday evening shot and probably fatally injured Mrs. Emily Keck. living with her brother-in-law, Lewis Hamman, a hotelkeeper at Sieg-

Mrs. Keck is a clerk in a store in Allentown, and at 7 o'clock boarded a car at Siegfrieds. Mrs. Hitchings got on the same car. At the end of the trolley line, at Siegfrieds, Mrs. Keck alighted and started to walk to her home. Mrs. Hitch-ings followed, and shortly two shots were fired. Neighbors who heard the shots went to the scene and found Mrs. Keck lying in

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