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D. H. HOWARD, Manager, TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 18th, 1901.

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It is in my opinion the best thing I have ever found for headache, and I have tried many things during the 35 years that this unaccountable disease has troubled me.

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SAVED HER CHILD'S LIFE.—"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by Pneumonia almost to a skeleton, writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, O."

Kept A Frightful Secret.

Parents Lived For Years With Their Insane Children

The police of Indianapolis, Ind., a few days ago uncovered a most startling case of affairs, when, in a three-roomed cottage on West Morris street, they found three imbecile prisoners, who had been locked up in the house for sixteen years.

He despises all men not thoroughly masculine, and women not thoroughly feminine. He is fearless, both morally and physically.

He has risked his life for common sailors on the ship twice. He talks back to the Emperor when he feels like it, and has been banished two or three times temporarily for lese majeste to his brother.

He is preternaturally calm, and has never been seen "rattled."

HIS HISTORY. He was born on August 14, 1862, at Potsdam.

He went into the royal navy when a boy. Before he was 20 he had twice circumnavigated the globe.

He was married on May 24, 1888, to Princess Louise of Hesse-Darmstadt.

In 1897 he was dispatched to take command of the China station, and before leaving made his only speech, in the course of which he acclaimed his brother in such language that the whole civilized world was astounded.

In 1898 he was received face to face by the Empress Dowager of China, being the only European who has ever seen her and lived.

After the battle of Manila Bay the conduct of his fleet nearly precipitated war between the United States and Germany.

At an international naval banquet at Hongkong the same spring he omitted to toast the United States. Admiral Dewey left the banquet hall. Subsequently Prince Henry apologized in person to Dewey.

He is Vice Admiral in the German navy. Since 1892 he has seen more continuous sea service than any high official in the German navy.

HIS TITLES. His name: Albert William Henry Hohenzollern.

His rank: Vice Admiral and Chief of the First Squadron of the German navy.

Honorary General of the First Regiment of Foot Guards of the Ludwig Fusiliers, of the Twenty-fifth Hessian Artillery.

Honorary Colonel of the Thirty-fifth Prussian Fusiliers, known as "Prince Henry of Prussia's Own," of the Thirty-third Russian Dragons, known as "Prince Henry of Prussia's Own."

Ancient Colonel of the Twentieth Austrian Infantry.

Honorary Vice Admiral of Austrian navy. Knight of the Order of the Black Eagle, Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece, Knight of the Order of the Annunciation, Knight of the Order of the Elephant, Knight of the Order of the Seraphim, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Order of St. Andrew, etc.

Possessor of the Distinguished service Order of Prussia. Never bestowed honorarily, but only for acts of gallantry.

His official title, Prince Henry of Prussia. Form of address: "His Highness."

Decides Against Schley. President Roosevelt says Santiago Fight Was a Captain's Battle—The Court Inquiry Is Settled and Admiral Dewey Overruled—Nathan Schley Nor Sampson in "Actual Command."

President Roosevelt's response to the appeal of Rear Admiral W. S. Schley was made public on Wednesday.

Technically it is adverse to both Admiral Schley and Admiral W. T. Sampson, but it is hostile to Admiral Schley and friendly to Admiral Sampson, who is given credit for the whole campaign, though not alleged to have been in command at the battle of Santiago.

The decision, reply or opinion, under whatever designation it may be identified, when stripped of its verbiage, actually accuses Admiral Schley of cowardice. In referring to the "loop" made by the Brooklyn, the President makes use of the sentence:

"This kind of danger must not be too nicely weighed by those whose trade it is to dare greatly for the honor of the flag."

The danger referred to is that involving the probable loss of the Brooklyn had she been turned toward instead of away from the shore in making the "loop."

The fact that the avoidance of this unnecessary danger enabled the Brooklyn to prevent the escape of the Colon if not of the Spanish ships, is ignored by the President in this connection, though the fact unavoidably appears in the discussion of the battle.

The President approves the "unanimous" finding of the court, with a comment that it should have specifically condemned the failure to enforce an effective night blockade at Santiago while Admiral Schley was in command.

No evidence in support of this assumption of inefficiency of blockade at night while Admiral Schley was in command is cited by the President. If he were as familiar with the testimony as reading it should have made him he should know that the charge of inefficiency of blockade at night was distinctly and specifically disproved and was abandoned by the prosecution.

The question is made that had the Brooklyn turned in, instead of turning out, in making the "loop," she might have destroyed the Spanish ships at the mouth of the harbor. This ignores the fact that the other ships did make directly for the mouth of the harbor, yet did not destroy the Spanish ships; while the Brooklyn, after making the "loop" did actually destroy the rest of the American fleet except the Oregon.

The Spaniards are spoken of as having been already disabled when the Brooklyn and the Oregon drove them ashore; but this does not appear in any testimony that has been made public.

Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about the opinion is the attempt to drag in the name of President McKinley and make it appear that Admiral Schley's appeal was not from the court of inquiry to the President, but from the dead President to his successor.

Library Without a Single Book. McKeesport, Pa., has a bookless library. Three years ago, Andrew Carnegie gave \$50,000 to McKeesport for a library. It is almost finished, but all the money is exhausted. Carnegie refuses to donate more and the board of directors are at a loss what to do. The library was to have been opened last fall. An appeal was made to the public to subscribe money, but the public enthusiasm with regard to the library is at a low ebb. The city is pledged to give \$3,000 annually for maintenance only, and that amount cannot be used to buy books or finish the building.

Bishop Arraigns Theatres.

Public Dances, Modern Fiction, and Laxity of Pulpit Also Scored.

Bishop S. M. Walden, of the Methodist Episcopal church, sternly arraigned modern theatre, public dances, modern fiction, and the laxity of pulpit and laity before the Methodist preachers at Cincinnati, recently. The Bishop said:

"Many years ago, when I was a reporter, 'Camille,' defying an indelible woman of Paris, was played at the National theatre in Cincinnati. There was a united protest from theatre-going people, but to-day judging from the bill boards, one might think there was not a decent woman in Cincinnati.

"The modern public is in no frame of mind to go to church on Sunday after attending such plays as are placed on our degenerate stage during the week. God help the Methodists who send their children to dances and permit their daughters to be whirled about in the arms of ogling men.

"The people are engulfed in a sea of modern society novels. How many read Walter Scott or Dickens? 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' although it did more against slavery than any other book, also did more than anything else to introduce fiction into Methodist homes, where novels before were under the ban. Methodists began theatre-going with 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'

"What has made possible such a book as 'A Modern Apollo' by the Rev. Robert McIntyre, a Methodist, coming unrebuked from the Methodist press?

"The paid church choir is as bad as a conductor who receives pay from the street car company for working on Sunday. Preachers do not receive their salaries for preaching on Sunday; this is free. They are paid for building up the church as pastors.

"What of our daily papers, with pages given to baseball, football and racing? Our papers are being edited by news reporters, not by the Greely's of the past."

Skeleton in a Wall.

While tearing down the old Vandermark House at South Throupsburg, N. Y., Tuesday, carpenters came upon a skeleton between the partitions of one of the rooms.

The skeleton was fairly preserved and appeared to be that of a man of mature age. The Vandermark house is the oldest in the county. It has been vacant for years and the discovery has created the greatest excitement. There was no opening in or about the wall, and a man could never have got in unless imprisoned and sealed up when the house was built.

Along the W. B. V. Line. The iron superstructure is now being put on the piers for the new bridge over the Sinnemahoning creek at Keating. The rails are being laid between Karthaus and Clearfield and work is progressing satisfactorily all along the line of the West Branch valley railroad.

Last Florida Tour. Via Pennsylvania Railroad. The last Pennsylvania railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing almost three months in Florida, will leave New York for Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington March 4th.

Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route while going on special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington \$48.00; Pittsburgh, \$53.00, and proportionate rates from other points. Returning passengers will use regular trains until May 31, 1902. Tickets admit of a stop-off at Charleston Exposition on return trip.

For tickets, itineraries and other information apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad street station, Philadelphia.

MILLIONS PUT TO WORK.—The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best tonic—Dr. King's New Life Pills. For Constipation, Sick Headache, Bilelessness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c. at Green's Pharmacy.

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"I had eruptions all over me and suffered from scurfing. Friends said Hood's SARSAPARILLA would help me. I began taking it and one bottle stopped it. I take Hood's every spring." Mrs. J. H. Hess, 1115 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

"I was troubled with scrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months I could not do anything. After taking a bottle of Hood's SARSAPARILLA I could see to walk, and when I had taken eight bottles I could see as well as ever." Mrs. A. H. Hester, White Mt., N. C.

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Boy Recovers His Speech After Being Dumb a Year.

Clarence, the 16-year-old son of Mr. Hutton, of Conklin, near Susquehanna, a year ago became unconscious after an attack of scarlet fever. Recently, while running he fell, his forehead striking a ball of ice. He was carried senseless to his home and upon regaining consciousness was able to articulate feebly. He is now regaining his voice.

Attorneys-at-Law.

C. M. BOWER, J. L. ORVIS, Attorneys at Law, Bellefonte, Pa., office in Pruner Block. 44

C. MEYER—Attorney-at-Law, Rooms 20 & 21, Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 44-49

R. F. REEDER, H. C. QUIGLEY, Attorneys at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office No. 14, North Allegheny street. 43 5

N. B. SPANGLER—Attorney at Law, Practices in all the courts. Consultation in English and German. Office in the Eagle building, Bellefonte, Pa. 40 22

DAVID F. FORNEY, W. HARRISON WALKER, Attorneys at Law, Office in Woodring's building, north of the Cox House. 19 2

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