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Lung and Kidney diseases.

or infistesimal powder; and it has been the Royal Academy of Stockholm. The Muthought that a half ton of this "star dust" seum of the Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, falls upon the earth's surface every day. If contains among other scientific curiosities this theory be correct, the earth must be an iron meteor weighing twelve hundred

and why should we fear when we are as- No, the assurance was all too undoubted, gested themselve to her. Dr. Byers came to In that cage is the wonderful and only

rate there is no probable cause for alarm, thus to loneliness and awful uncertainty. In the meantime she used such signs as sug- the whole great show.

One wintry afternoon a trembling man en-

a small package of ciothing. Going to the

"Landlord, I am burning. Give me a

"John, you see the old score-not another

world is this little bundle of clothes. Please landlord, give me for them one glass of gin.

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sured that the wondrous works of Nature that the cold and the tempest had overpow. see her occasionally and gave her a prescrip. Duffer Vulture. It is an entirely new spe-



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laves, Heading and Lumber. EGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF PAVES, HEADINGS

and larger from pounds. It was found at La Callle, in 1828. year to year, and though a few centuries The British Museum has an aerolite weighnight not make any perceivable difference. Ing over four tons, found a few years since a hundred millions of years might bring near Melbourne, Australia. It is said to be about a considerable change. Some think the largest meteoric mass possessed by any comets are formed of a number of large me- scientific institution. Here, also, may be teors, which have been drawn together by seen a fragment of the famous Otumpa, acattraction ; and that some time, in some dis- rollte, weighing fourteen hundred pounds, tant future, they may become planets, adapt- found in South America, in:1784. The entire ed to the wants of intelligent beings, and the mass from which it was taken was estimated various forms of both animate and inanimate. to weigh over sixteen tons.

life. They argue that the earth has passed A wonderful meteor, estimated by some to through these same preparatory stages : that be half a mile in diameter, passed over the it was a mass of meteors, then a comet, and whole of Europe, from Shetland to Rome, on then a primary world. Another hypothesis to account for meteoric origin. Is that they thought to be about fifty miles above the have some time raised from the earth's surearth's surface, and its velocity thirty miles face, in the form of gases, or exhalation ; a second. Its light far exceeded that of the that by mutual attraction the minute par- full moon ; and as it was very brilliant obticles collected in vapory clouds or masses, servers might easily have been deceived in and solidifying in the upper regions of the atmosphere, descended to the earth in their developed gravity alone. Others conjecture observed to change as it passed rapidly along that they are diminutive satellites, which and dividing quietly into several separate have revolved round the world for ages, as bodies, each flew on in parallel courses, folthe world revolves round the sun. lowed by long trails of silvery light.

Such are a few of the many different theo Ærolites are generally of a pyramidal ies and speculations advanced by learned form, and coated with a melted shining substronomers and philosophers. We do not stance of a dark color, some what resembling wish to say that they are all without foundathe glazing of half-melted brick. They are tion, because we do not know ; but some of different from any known natural composithem appear to present objections which we tion of the earth, and usually contain concannot well get over by any known mode of siderable iron and nickel. Shooting stars reasoning, and we cannot make the theory appear entirely different from the class of plain until we can. If they proceed from meteors we have been describing, being much either terrestial volcances or gaseous exhalaless brilliant, and never heard to explode. tions, they would, unless governed by some But this may be all on account of their great different law than any with which we are distance. They can occasionally be seen are acquainted, descend like any other fallduring almost any clear night, but are coming body. Instead of this, they move with monly more abundant in August and Nomuch greater velocity than any such force vember. The most remarkable meteoric discould impart to them ; and instead of de- play on record was the celebrated shower of scending in a verticle direction, toward the stars of the 13th of November, 1833. Some centre of the earth, as all other falling bodies of your older readers may well remember it. do, they often move in almost a horizontal All the stars in the blue concave of heaven lirection. No known currents of the atmosseemed falling. Millions of fire-balls and phere could change the course of a heavy streaks of light darted downward, almost as falling body to this extent, and we wait for thick as snow-flakes in a snow-storm. Thounore and stronger evidence in support of sands arose from their beds to witness the these theories. If they are satellites revol- most magnificent display of Nature's fireving round the earth, their rate of motion works ever beheld by man. The commenced could not be less than five miles per second about two o'clock in the morning, and conor more than seven. If their velocity was tinued until the superior light of the rising ess than five miles per second, they would sun rendered them invisible. Many natufall to the earth : and if it was greater than rally timid and nervous persons who had seven, they would recede f.om it; flying never heard of such a thing before believed away into the unlimited regions of space, the judgment day was at band, and God was never to return. Now the velocity of mete- raining fire from heaven to burn up the ors and aerolites is often much greater than world. Intelligent people looked upon the either of these figures, and if they are satelwondrous phenomenon with awe and amazelites the principles of centrifugal force and ment, while the frightened in some instances attraction must govern them in a manner not huddled together, trembling with fear, exeasily understood. pecting every moment to see the heavens The theory that they have been ejected part and roll away, and to hear the sound of from volcances on the moon also has many the Archangel's trump calling the dead to serious objections, which we have not space judgment. But the morning came as usual, at present to describe ; besides most astron- and when the evening came again the phemers are agreed that the moon has long been nomenon had passed away. Scores of differa dead and barren planet; and her former ent theories were advanced by different sci-

volcances have long since ceased their action. entists to account for it, most of which were The conjecture that they are the fragments but mere speculations, devoid of actual of some disruptured planet is probably more proof. Some supposed they were electric gronddless than either of the others. Man's sparks ; and the dampness of the atmosphere works may and often do colide and smash ; dissipated them before they reached the but God's works are not made thus. They ground. Others thought the earth was passare perfect ; and they do not get behind ing through the tail of the comet ; and fileime and come in collision like two railway tion of the atmosphere aided in producing trains. They are governed by fixed and the phenomenon ; while another theory was oternal laws; and be assured the mighty that there was a vast concourse of meteors worlds of the universe are not running at passing around the sun in a regular orbit, random. Such a collision of worlds would which crossed the track of the earth at a probably break the nicely adjusted balance certain point, and when they happen to cross of others, and the star system would go down near together, which occurs once in about in wreck and ruin.

thirty-three years, a shower of stars is the One of the most noted meteors of modern result. Similar showers have occurred in times was the Weston meteor; so called on 1799, 1823, and 1866. account of the town of that name in the The larger meteors are sometimes seen in

southwestern part of Connecticut, over the daytime. A few years since. I saw a very

are ever guided by Him who doeth all thing well.

SILENT FOR FORTY YEARS.

BEHAVIOR.

A most singular tale of domestic infelicity, extending over a period of forty years, comes from Media, Delaware county. On the Providence road, a mile and a-half from this pretty little town, near the Rose Tree Hotel, lives Mrs. Isaac Yarnall, whose husband for forty years prior to his demise, which occured a few years ago, never addressed a word the 18th of August, 1783. Its altitude was to his wife. The latter did likewise, though both lived under the same roof during all those years. Old Isaac Yarnall first settled where his wife and family are now located fully a half century ago. Mrs. Yarnall, who is now 94 years of age, is spoken of as being regard to the magnitude of the actual body. a quiet, kind and clever neighbor, though Notwithstanding its great size, its form was extraordinarily headstrong. This characteristic, it is said, was the principal feature in the composition of her husband, who otherwise bore the reputation of being a fair. square man.

> This same stubbornness was not alone confined to the parents, for the three daughters and two sons were also imbued with it to a remarkable degree, The only children living are the daughters, not one of whom has exchanged a word with one another for years, though they too dwell together with the mother in the commodious, antiquated farm house near the Rose Tree Inn. These peculiarities of the family are known to all the farmers for miles around. What at first appeared surprising and inexplicable has become so commonplace that the strange doings of the Yarnalls have long ceased to be subject of comment among the country folk of the section. Isaac Yarnall was an industrious and thrifty tiller of the soil. He plodded along diligently and saved his hardearned dollars until he amassed sufficient to purchase a hundred-acre farm. This he worked until his death, and by judicious investments managed to leave behind him the snug sum of \$25,000, on which the family are now living.

The trouble between himself and wife was brought about in this way : Mrs. Yarnall was bequeathed a small sum of money by a relative, which her husband desired to use in purchasing farming implements and otherwise improving the property. His better half said no. Isaac vowed that unless he was given the money he would never speak had attracted her attention, she struggled The people about Bustleton have been excisteadfastly refrained from speaking for forty long years. The daughters who were nothing but mere than children when this falling out occurred, tried to get the father and mother to make up, but failed.

Reared under such surroundings it is not surprising that when the girls grew to womanhood they should take sides with their disagreeing parents. One upheld the father, another the mother, while the third, after vainly trying to bring about a harmonious feeling between all hands, became disheartened and gave up the task. The daughters have, since they quarreled, always ignored each other's presence. At the father's funeral a carriage was provided for the girls to convey them to the cemetery. When the funeral cortege was leaving the house the girls found they were expected to ride together. They at first refused, but persistent cling arms. These quickly aroused them to coaxing and the fear of creating a scene sufficed to induce them to stifle their repugnant feelings for the time being, and the daughters rode off together. A stranger visiting the Yarnall's would fail to discover at the first any family differences. The old lady and the three daughters address the conver-

ered him on his way, and he had sunk amid the drifting snows to perish.

that rages without !

drove a portion of the snow, which had ac. ening, and at 10 o'clock I went up stairs my. single ticket will admit you to the entire and the rough element without.

the snow-filled path.

ginning to break, and let down the rays of deep voice : 'You get in bed.' I thought it Get your tickets. the moon, whose broad dice had just risen was a man under the bed, and ran down The next animal in size and rarity is the ing spent.

Onward tolled the solitary female through bury her face in the folds of her cloak.

and barren trees in the distance could be was," she said, "almost like tearing my be appreciated at his true standard. Seen.

her and home, the wife felt herself exhaust. stuck into my chest and lungs, and the pain to the great wrecker side show. This is posed and benumbed by cold to a degree that was terrible. After the first shock I felt re- itively the inst opportunity, for the manashe could proceed no further. The sharp lieved and found that I could talk a little, gers have signed contracts and put up forwinds pierced her garments as if they had although the effort still caused me some pain.' feits to consolidate with the great Democratbeen but a robe of muslin, and put to the Gradually the pain subsided, and now Mrs. ic managerie. Remember, one single price torture every fibre of her frame. Her limbs Cooper talks quite freely, but still with con- of admission, and that cheap. Only the lors refused longer to obey her will, her breath siderable difficulty. She will occasionally of Republican success, the loss of the fruits was gone, her very heart's blood seemed stop in the middle of a sentence, or of a turned to ice. She tottered, and fell, and word, and take a long breath. the same blast that bore her down wrapped Dr. Byers, who attended the woman, says

her in a shroud of snow.

But exerting herself to the utmost, she rose to her feet again, for her last glance had ple suddenly losing their voice and their rested on a dark object a short distance in she sought nerved her to make one more ef- to partial paralysis of the vocal organs. He Gulf to border-line. The whole wrecker fort. Fixing her eyes upon the object which | fully substantiated Mrs. Cooper's story .forward, and reached it just as her last rem- | ted for some time over the singular case, but nant of strength was expended.

every one gives Mrs. Cooper's slory full cre-It was indeed her husband ! He had condence. She is a good-looking woman, slighttended with the elements, until chilled, ly built, and is known to be industrious and a tree dug out of the ground on his farm. wearied, and almost breathless, he had sunk thorougly reliable .- Philadelphia Record, 7th. down in the path in order to recover himself

for a further effort. No thought of perishing had passed the strong man's mind ; but which the appetite for intoxicants has over a coating of varnish with which Mr. Bar no sooner did muscular action cease than the its slaves is vividly illustrated in the followlethargy which, but for timely breaking, ing incident : would have ended in death, was upon him. All sense of suffering fied, gay colors floated | tered a tavern in New Hampshire, carrying before his sight, and the sound of the angry bar he said : blast seemed sweetest music.

How long he had remained thus he knew good glass of gin. not, when suddenly the voice of his wife exa sense of their situation, and that sense a sense of their situation, and that sense warmed the congealing life-current, and ed the man. "Pay the old score first." sent it lightning-like through its channels.

The knowledge of the danger—the certain death—to which his idolized companion was exposed, and from which he alone could save her, at once raised him above the power of feither and the said : "What will you give me for enough to buy two glasses of gin 7 1 see you have a good pair of boots on your feet. Will you five me the boots for ten cents ?" The missrable methel boots for ten cents ?" of fatigue and cold. Starting to his feet, he m

tion, which did not at first seem to relieve cies and not down in any of the books. No ber, but she thinks now that it eased the | body appears to know any more than that it Suddenly she paussd, while every feature pain in her throat. She describes her efforts is a Vulture of large size and great capacispeaks desperate resolve. See, she hurried. to speak as like a person sick with pleurisy ty, and can fly away with the largest elo-DELAWARE COUNTY FAMILY'S STRANGE ly envelopes herself in cloak and hood, and when he desired to take a long breath. At phant. Barnum was obliged to guard Junnow with firm steps moves toward the door. night she would be aroused from sleep by bo with the greatest care while in Plitsburg. Upon what is she determined? Surely she pains in her throat, due to involuntary ef- The Duffer Vulture used to eat ten men for will not expose that frail form to the strife forts to speak while she was dreaming. Her breakfast and all he could get for lunch, but sister thus describes what happeend when he is harmless now, and is believed to be in But yes; she lifts the latch, and uncloses Mrs. Cooper first spoke : "My sister had falling health.

the door. On the instant a furious gust gone to bed at about nine o'clock in the ev- If you are wise you will see him now. A cumulated against the panels, to the oppo. self. We sleep together, and when I first wrecker side show and the cost is very site side of the room. Unable to compete | went in the room there was no light there, cheap. It is only the loss of a protective with its rage, the agonized wife shrank back, and I could hear my sister breathing heavily, tariff to American industry through the suc-

and applying her whole strength to the door as if in a nightmare. I did not at once discess of the Rebel Democracy. It is only the forced it again to its place, between herself turb her, but removed my clothing. 1 then starvation prices to American mechanics aroused my sister in order to break what 1 paid to English laborers. It is only the clos-She waited but a moment, however; the thought was a bad dream, and she awoke ing up of the great workshops of your city next she had rushed forth, closed the door with a start. I said : 'Mary, what's the mat- and the sending forth of an army of trampe behind her, and was plunging wildly down | ter ?' I could not see much in the room at to line your country roadsides and prey the time, and was frightened almost out of upon the rural population, fill the juits and The storm was over, the clouds were be- my senses by hearing some one exclaim in a ornament the gibbets. Surely a low price

above the horizon. But while the snow had stairs screaming 'thieves !' What 1 had Mikelmick Ursinus. He is rare speciment ceased to fail, the cold had grown more in- heard did not sound like my sister's voice, North America and of the "Howler" sale tense, and the wrath of the wind was noth- and having become accustomed to consider cies. He is not so large as he was, but he is ber dumb, I was terribly frightened. In a of great size and rare courage. When be moment, however, I saw my sister's head at climbs a tree he sticks there as long as possithe blinding, suffocating snow, which was the stair door and she was trying to speak. ble will let him. You can feed this animal constantly being hurled against her; and Finally, with an effort, she said : 'It was I. on peanuts if you will, for he never de times, ever and anon a blast, fiercer than the oth- I can now talk.' I could hardly believe it." He has a very large head and a wonder all ers, compelled her to halt for a moment and At this point Mrs. Cooper took up the tail. He can hold on to the limb of a tree thread of the story. She said that when she by his tail when every other hold gives way. It was a dreary waste over which she had had been aroused by her sister she did not He can kick, too, and howl very vigorously. to pass; no cottage window sent forth a think about her affliction; she was about The "Ursine Howler" is a baby in comparicheering gleam ; only a snow-covered plain half asleep, and involuntarily spoke. "It son to him. He must be seen and heard to

throat to pieces when the sound came .- | So, roll up, run up, rack up, back up, And now, when nearly a mile lay between There was a sensation like needles being mole up, howl up, any way at all to get up of four years' war and twenty years' peace erity under Republican rul

Surely a low price is this; and this is you What if the spirits that the circumstances surrounding the case | martyred fathers, sons, husbands and broth are very peculiar, but that instances of peoery to you from the Wilder hearing are on record, although they are Vicksburg, Gettysburg! You will have the advance, and the possibility of it being him few. He attributes Mrs. Cooper's trouble grinning applause of every rebel and rebelide show on a single ticket - Philadelphia

A FREAK OF NATURE - A remarkable on osity is now in the possession of Mr. E. L. arnum, of Hayesville, Pa., being the root is an almost perfect female figure abo and a half feet high, entirely cover il with bark of a dark-brown color, which has he RUM THE MASTER .- The terrible power rendered some what darker than bath has sought to preserve it. slightlymis shapen, but the features are hour of a human being with perfect ears. a month with holes for eyes, and a grotesque and rominent pose, while something 1 ppearance of a coil of hair covers the ent ck of the head. The body from the to the neck is fully developed ; the left perfect, but has no hand, while it f the right arm appears what looks claimed, "Thank God, we die together!" "Landlord, you don't mean that. You sounded faintly in his ears; and the same instant be felt her prostrate form and enciris a wonderful complete figure. It has been very successfully photographed by Foison, of Danbury, Connecticut, and a picture of it appears in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Neuro The drunkard staggered back. A gentle- paper-

WILL REMIT Soon .- Cheering words

The editor sits in his sanctum ; he has \$12 -\$3 to pay to-day, and he has gathered to-The miserable wretch hesitated for a mo- gether \$2.83 and needs but \$90 more. Latter

The second

