

sets croase initial subtring. "This exceeds a only outline in the set hardent if they are difficult to cure— souththeir patients. Paine's Colery compound has per-manently cured the worst remeably cured the worst. The from the complaint. I fee, very graterin to you." Chas II Lewis, Central Village, CL mess of recommatism and

Paine's Celery Compound

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I can now 'ump and feet as lively as Can now 'ump I feed as lively as asso Contat. Eurota, Nevada, rungetsta PRANK CANCEL THE Six for \$5.00. Druggists.

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Manmoon testimonal paper free. FRIA REPARISON & CO. Props., Burlington, Vt. neuralgia?

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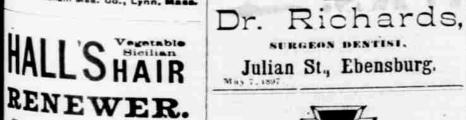
waid I was consumptive, sent me te anda, told me to keep quiet, no exciteat and no tennis. Just think of it. teday I found a little book called 'Guide Beach, by Mrs. Finkham, and in it I has out what alled me. So I wrote to net a larely reply, told me just what to and I am in spiendid health now."

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The trat popularity of this preparation, the intest of many years, should be an Figure , even to the most skeptical, that breat memorizons. Those who have a Hall's flats flats flats were know that ion all that is claimed.

I cases new growth of hair on bald an provided the hair follicles are not ad which is widow the case; restores target over to gray or faded hair; pre-ters the walp bealthful and clear of data, prevents the hair failing off or data, not cause it to grow long and between the same it to grow long and

Bill's HAIR RENEWER produces its ten by the healthful influence of its include ingredients, which invigorate al survents, which invigorate i survents, it is not a dye, and is taken and attele for tollet use. Con-tacquickly and dry up the natural oli, the preparations.

Buckingham'r Dye

denly that the dress of a Sister of Mercy would be a good disguise. I left Paris in time to reach Marseilles early one lovely morning, and going to the house of a friend I changed my clothes, and scarcely recognized myself as I looked in the great glass at the railway station. No hair could be seen, and the large collar and winged cap gave me quite a different expression. I had bought a smal bag, exactly like those the sisters carry, to hold the things I needed, and I had my papers sewn inside a dress I wore. I was young then and the cases that interested me occupied me so entirely that I became sleepless and suffered at times from sudden faintness.

which would be succepted by violent pains in my head. To alleviate these troubles I carried always a bottle of ether and a tiny phial of chloroform. both wrapped for safety in a square of jewelers' cotton."

"Ah, I see!" interrupted I. "Your forger found them, and used them to stupefy you!"

"Pardoa, monsieur," she returned, 'my tale is better than that! At Marseilles 1 got into a compartment whence several people descended, and a man, who was its sole occupant, tried to prevent my entrance. - if unconsciously; but I looked : ry:ply at him and got in. He then placed his arms on the doorway and blocked the window until the train left the station; then he threw himself on the seat in the corner farthest from me on the opposite side, and flung off the large cloak he was wearing.

"To my surprise and horror, I saw he was partly dressed as a woman, and he took from beneath the seat a bag like those in which workmen carry their tools and quietly continued his toilet. Naturally I watched him. He was small and slight, and very fair, and when he took off his coat and waistcoat, collar and tie, I saw a great sear beneath the left ear going right under his chin.

"I knew him instantly; he was Druette, the man whom I believed safely in prison at Toulon, who was the most ingenious and cruel of a gang of thieves who had infested Paris for three years, and who had been cloverly captured three months before. The captor had received 5,000 francs, and now he was it large again, and here before me in this narrow compartment. He stopped his toilet, and said to me, in the quiet, clear voice which I knew to be one of his characteristics:

"My sister, I am running for my life My life is dear to me, and nothing shall stand in the way of my freedom-do you understand? Nothing?"

"As he said this he took from his bag a large, sharp knife, such as shoemakers use, and la.d it on the sent beside him, Judge, monsieur, how I felt. Thought is quick, and my brain had traveled far in the few minutes of the journey. Here was Durette; if only I could capture him-the reward would make my dear invalid mother rich for the rest of her

life! I would try, I would think; I would not quail. But first I must act! I shrank into my corner at his words and trembied, and let the tears fill my eyes as I looked up appealingly at 1 him.

Case Company, of Philadelphia, " 'Fear not, dear sister,' he said mockthe oldest, largest and bestingly; 'if you do as I say, you have nothknown factory in the worlding to dread. I shall quit the train at Toulon, and you must talk to me as if 1 500 employees, capacity 2000 were coming home to my family, cases daily. Its products are and you had made acquaintance with sold by all jewelers. It makes me at Lyons."

the celebrated Jas. Boss Filled "Of course I promised, and he went on arranging himself. His hair was short, and he put on a black wom-

mouth, and saturated it with the ether "The suddenness of the action took tim so much by surprise that for one second he was quite quiet, and I dashed the bottle of dye right at his eyes as he opened them, still pressing the pad over is nose. He was blinded for the monent, his arms were tangled in the cloak. and if only the chloroform did its work. and I could hold him down! The agony of those few seconds will never b faced. He tried to reach the knife nonsicur, but I kicked it off the seat iway, just as I perceived that his fran tic efforts were becoming fainter; and one more violent struggle on my part ept the wadding in its place, and he succumbed; his head dropped back, and his arms fell powerlessly beside tim.

"I had no knowledge of the action of inacsthetics, and now a dread possessed me lest I had killed him. I remembered having heard somewhere that slight peode of quick brains were specially suseptible to these influences, and 1 thought perhaps I should only take a dead body into Toulon.

"He looked so ghastly with the streaks of paint on his livid skin. I placed my hand on his heart, and felt his wristmost thankful was I to find a pulsation. Then I seated myself on the floor, keepag my fingers on his wrist and having in my lap the bottle of chloroform to our on the pad if I felt his pulses uicken too much. "I have had many trying journeys,

but never another to match this. I am not cruel by nature, and sitting there luring the quarter of an hour of the ourney that remained, I wondered how could have acted as I did-it seemed as f I could not be Marta Leclere. "At length the train slackened, and

then drew up at the platform for examning tickets. Two guards opened the door, and I jumped up and rushed from the carriage; and in my excitement, I shrieked: 'Durette! Durette!'

""What of Durette?" exclaimed a tal? nan, who advanced from the carriage behind.

"'He is there—it is he!' I said, and fainted in the arms of the man beside me. I remembered no more till I awoke a the room of the superintendent. I found the chief of the station, some poicemen and the tall man standing around me.

" "This is Jean Louvain, warder of the prison at Toulon,' said the superincondent. 'Durette escaped from him. vesterday, and he was clever enough to suspect he would return to Toulon, but he did not look for him dressed as a

" 'Nor did I expect to find him caught oy a woman,' said the deep voice of Jean-Louvain. And that was how I met my

Birds Strangely Concealed. Mr. A. H. Thayer, an artist, believes he has discovered that the light color of the under parts of birds and small mammals serves to conceal them from their enemies. At a recent meeting of the American Ornithologists' union he proved by experiments that an object nearly of the color of the ground, like a potato, is very - conspicuous when placed a few inches above the soil and viewed from a little distance. But when the under side is painted white and gradually shaded into the color of the upper part, the object disappears by blending with the ground; the, whiteness beneath counteracts the ef-

fect of the shadow of the body Color Line in British Army. With all England's condemnation of

1847, the stamps not being issued however, till August, though the time appointed was July 1. Only two values of the new stamps were introduced in 1847-a five and ten-pent stamp, bearag, respectively, the portrait of Franklin in a bronze tint and Washington in black.

"The first purchaser of stamps in the United States was Henry Shaw, the father of Henry Wheeler Shaw (better known as 'Josh Billings,' the humor' ist). Mr. Shaw was in the postmastergeneral's office on August 6, 1847, wher Mr. Johnson entered with the printer from whom he had just received sheets of the new stamps. Mr. Johnson passed a sheet to Mr. Shaw for inspection After giving the stamps a hasty glance Mr. Shaw, perhaps with an eye to future fame, took out his wallet, counted out 15 cents and purchased one of each variety. 'The 'five' he kept as a curiosity, the 'ten' he presented to Gov Briggs as an appropriate gift."

A QUAINT EIT OF GERMANY. Region Just Out of Berlin Remarks.

ble for Its Old Customs. The Spreewald is the subject of paper in Century. The writer says: trange, indeed, that so near Perlin so old-time and curious a community could have remained reasonably uncon taminated by the hordes of picnickers The Spreewald is too near a great cap ital for foreigners to hear much of it The museums and palaces of Berlin, the palaces of Potsdam, absorb all the spare energy of foreign visitors. And for convenient outflights it is a little too far for most burghers of Berlin Some have country places in and near the Spreewald. Many visit it occasion ally. It is a favorite place for people from Dresden and Lelpsic who can give several days to exploring its watery labyrinths. Especially for the teaching guild is it a favorite resort. Every village has its inns, and at Burg, where Vendish services are held in the old church and the costume remains the most antique, there are several famous taverns. One is the bleachery where Frederick the Great established a colony of dyers and weavers, who have dis appeared, although the art is still practiced by private means for personal use in many farmaouses. But the fine green, orange, pink and lilac headdresses and the turquoise, gray and yellow skirts are now bought at Cottbus or in

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Berlin.

The Roxburghe (England) Press are spending nearly \$50,000 on their new edition of Dickens.

A bright little newspaper, the Indian Guide, is published at the Shoshone (Wyo.) agency, the editors, printers and all the rest being full-blooded redskins.

The electric railway in Cairo, Egypt, is about 20 miles long. More than 600 miles of American iron and copper wire have been used for this line.

The cries of sea birds, especially seagulls, are very valuable as fog signals. These birds cluster on the cliffs and coasts, and their cries warn boatmen that they are near the land.

The reason why so many British rivers are called Avon is said to be that the term is a Welsh word, meaning river, and the word should be pronounced with the "A" short Ay-on

Bank of England notes are made from new white linen cuttings-never from anything that has been worn. So carefully is the paper prepared that

and a handsome, large-featured man of 50, with a deep mourning band on his hat, sat in the seat directly in front of Mary. The elder man had his little daughter, dressed in mourning, on his knee, and he and the curate laughed and chatted with the little girl to on her bed. amuse her.

"There is a newly made widower," thought Mary; "and he doesn't seem to mind much. I wonder if David would (she had almost said "will") care so fittle."

Suddenly the older man turned to the curate, and Mary saw his face drawn in an agony of grief.

"Did you ever bury anyone you loved desperately?" he asked.

The curate answered with appropriate courtesy: "No, I have been very fortunate. I have always thought, however, that the only wise way to face such a grief would be philosophically. knowing it was God's will that it should come to all."

"You have never buried anyone you loved desperately. When you come to do that you will not be thinking of phiosophy," said the other.

And then they spoke of other things. Mary pulled down her vail to hide her wet cheeks. "Poor David! He will mind; he will

not forget right away," she thought.

A half-hour later, Mary stood in a lean, bare little room high up on the top floor of a quiet boarding-house on a side street. A young doctor with wide-awake, intelligent face was talkng to her.

"Yes, Mrs. Robinson," he said, gravely, "the operation is imperative; it is he only way to save your life. If it succeeds, you will become a perfectly strong woman; if it fails, you'll be spared the pain of a lingering death, for ou'll not survive the operation more than a half hour at the most. I put the ase plainly to you. You must know all the circumstances, all the risks, that ou may decide wisely."

"I have decided," she answered, steadily.

"Very well, I will have the nurses here in a little while, and the other docors will meet me here at a quarter betore two. I have spoken to them about it. I was only waiting for a final word from you to complete all the arrangements."

He bade Mary "Good morning," and left her alone.

Mary was naturally rather a coward, especially about little things. Spiders, worms and snakes, even very small ones, made her almost faint; and she was afraid to travel alone, or to sleep in room by herself. But her pulse was very steady now. It seemed to her to say: "David, David, David," as it beat. She walked over to the window and looked down at the people coming and going in the street. It seemed to her that she had entirely lost her personality. She had really become this Mrs. Robinson she had told the doctor and the boarding-house keeper she was. She was of vital importance to nobody about her. To the doctor and nurses she was a "case," and there were many "cases" like her in the city. The hospitals were full of people who were going to die soon, were dying even now. As she thought of it the black pall of death seemed to settle over her and all she saw, and smother her. "My husband-my husband!" she

gasped; "can I bear it without you?" Presently she sat down at a little table, and wrote a letter to him. She put his full address with careful clearness on the envelope. Then she wrote a note to the doctor, inclosing her

ay, another doctor and another white capped nurse stood watching for the first signs of her returning conscionsness. She lay heavily and with muscles relaxed, with closed eyes, breathing laboriously, and white as the linear

David pushed open the door with unsteady hand, and came across the room to the bed. Without a word he dropped on his knees in a grief-stricken heap at the bedside.

Dr. Ellis put his hand on his shoulder, and he looked up, with anguishladen eyes, that pitifully pleaded for a word of hope,

"She will do well," said the doctor, in a cheery whisper. "The operation was a success far beyond our expectations. But it is important for her to come out of the ether quietly. Don't you think, Mr. Winslow, it would be a good plan for you to stand here at the foot of the bed, where she can see you when she first opens her eyes? Then she will forget entirely all the pain of her separation from you, and everything will

be quite nice and comfortable." David rose, dumbly obedient, and stood where the doctor directed, deyouring with his eyes the pale, beautiful face lying amid the thick brown braids.

"Now, Mrs. Winslaw, is the pillow right?" asked Dr. Ellis, trying to rouse her. "Won't you let me try to raise you up a little?"

It seemed hours to David before Mary, with a deep sigh, lifted her heavy white lids. A moment her half-conscious eyes rested on the doctor, who was speaking to her, and then she looked at David. She tried to make the nerveless lips move-failed once. and then slowly, painfully, she said: "Darling, I love you!"

"She's all right now," said Dr. Ellis, in a tone of relief.

In a few moments all the doctors had gone, leaving David and a nurse to watch Mary. "She's doing splendidly now, sir,"

said the nurse, moved by the trouble in David's face to speak to him. "There is not a bit more danger." But David did not believe that. The shadow of the terrible possibility of his wife's dying had fallen across his heart. and it would take more than words to

lift it. As the doctors went down the steps of the boarding house one said: "And yet we are taught that women

are not brave." "Oh, yes, they are brave, or the world would soon be depopulated," said the newly-fledged doctor who had administered the other. "But-er-Dr. Ellis, now what do you think of that scheme of mine for removing the vermiform appendix in infants, and doing away forever with chances of appendicitis?" "Agreat scheme and a great schemer, doctor," answered Ellis, laughing good-naturedly. "When you find a

mother with a subject to try, consider me at your service gratis for the operation." And the doctors went their several ways .- N. Y. Independent.

A Powerial Beacon

The French lens which throws electric rays 100 miles to seaward and which was part of the French government's exhibit at the Columbian exposition is to be placed in the Barn gat (N. J.) lighthouse, where it will be the most powerful beacon on the American coast.

Let the Ax Grow In.

The Gauls, to make handles for their

effar. When a frishly feline took the bait, he came quickly on the scene and put the quarry into a bag. Captives were turned over to the S. P. C. A and taken away in hatches of from three to tea every night. When about to of the numericanic ceremiders, had been transferred in this way, the strain in the society proved too severe, and the landlors was told to do his own execution in furnite.

His first idea was to electrocute the animals, but he found that the appartstus necessary was somewhat too elaborate. Finally he took the simpler way of inserting in a barrel a tube conmeeted with a gas let. The cat was droomed in the fid was shut down the gas was turned on and the driver of the dead wagon was told by tele phone to call.

The neighborhood is now cleared of cats, and the slumbers of the sleepers in the flats are no longer disturbed

THE MOST POPULAR WOMAN. Dolly Mudison's Frank Cordist Man. ner, and Incensions Lemenner.

No woman is more closely or fendly associated with the white house than Dolty Madison, writes Clifford How ard of "When Dolly Madison saved the Declaration of Independence," in Ladies' Home Journal. During the eight years that her husband occupied the position of sceretary of state under Jefferson's administration she was almost as frequently called upon to do the honors at the receptions and levees at the president's house as in her own home, where she entertained in a delightful and sumptuous manner. She was, therefore, fully prepared for the duties that devolved upon her as mistress of the white house upon the election of Mr. Mudison to the presidency. In the graceful and skillful performance of her delicate task she gained the admiration of everyone, and added to the popularity she had already won both for herself and her husband, Through the potent influence of her personal charms, to which were added a frank and cordial manner, a sweet. ingennous demeanor, and the happy faculty of adapting herself to the view of those about her, she readily became a general favorite. Before her reign at the white house was concluded she was the most popular woman in the United States.

HISTORICAL GLEANINGS.

The population of Boston in the spring of 1775 was about 17,000.

The population of Virginia was, in 1722, rated as 70,000, double that of Maryland, the next most populous colonv.

In the short reign of Edward VI, of England the Protestant book of common praver was established, and a Protestant confession was prepared and imposed upon the church by authority.

Thomas Jefferson was averse to titles of honor, and maintained in official station and at home a severe republican simplicity. The later years of his life viere devoted, in a great measure, to the establishment of the University of Virginia, an institution in which he took

a great and just pride. A terrible arraignment of Daniel Webster for his "Compromise Speech" (March 7, 1850) is contained in Whittier's poem "lehabod." Years later Whittier relented, and his old admiration, mingled with keen regret, was prought out in "The Lost Occasion." perhaps the noblest tribute ever paid to the great orator.

Edward Everett was born in Dor-Mass., April 11, 1794. He er

woman." husband."-N. Y. Weekly,

