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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1893.

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A STRANCE CASE. How an Enemy was Foiled.

The following graphic statement will be read with intense interest: "I cannot describe the numb, creepy sensation that existed in my arms, hands and legs. I had to rub and beat those parts until they were sore, to overcome in a measure the dead feeling that had taken possession of them. In addition, I had a strange weakness in my back and around my walst, together with an indescribable 'gone' feeling in my stomach. Physicians said it was creeping paralysis, from which, according to their universal conclusion, there is no rehef. Once it fastens upon a person, they say, it continues its insidious progress until it reaches a vital point and the sufferer dies. Such was my prospect. I had been doctoring a year and a half steadily, but with no particular benefit, when I saw an advertisement of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine, procured a bottle and began using it. Marvelous as it may seem, but a few days had passed before every bit of that creepy feeling had left me, and there has not been even the slightest indication of its return. I now feel as well as I ever did, and have gained ten pounds in weight, though I had run down from 170 to 137. Four others have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomendation, and it hasbeen assatisfactory in their cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, O.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikharf, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express prepaid. It is free from oplates or dangerous drugs.

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Points About a Course In Laundering. The establishment of a laundry course at Pratt institute makes it possible for the young housewife in Brooklyn or those under her to do away with the terrors of a Monday that is usually intensely blue. The course may be taken in three months and consists of historical notes concerning laundry work, the location of the laundry, its appointments and the care of them. A preliminary lesson also teaches the proper classification of the articles to be laundered as the house-wife divides the white pieces into table linen, bed linen and body linen, and the colored pieces, such as flannels, calicoes, etc. The theory of washing comes next and includes a talk about water, washing soda,

ent methods of removing stains come under this head. In the practice work that follows the pupils scald, rinse and blue bed linens and towels. Next comes the theory of sprinkling, stretching, folding and ironing, and a talk on the history and preparation of starch. The practice work that follows takes up starchmaking, the treatment of table linen, body linen and handkerchiefs, shirts, col-lars and cuffs, and the making and use of cold and boiled starch. The care of underwear, silk, merino and flannel, is followed by lessons on washing and ironing prints and hosiery. Clear starching is taught by itself and includes the laundering of in-

soaps, bleaching powders, bluings, with tests of the last three articles. The differ-

fants' dresses, fancy bandkerchiefs, laces and embroidery. Lessons are also given in the washing and roning of crewel and colored silk embroidery. Unless in cases where the articles need to be ironed before they are dried, those washed in one lesson are ironed in the next. Visits to factories where bluing, starch and soap are made are a feature of the course.

New York Post. What Recomes of Many Dresses. Luxury and extravagance in woman's dress have undoubtedly reached an excessive pitch, not only on account of the costliness of the fabrics used, the daintiness of all accessories, but because fashionable ladiesand those who ape them-decline to wear the same costumes more than three er four times. An apparently inconsistent result has arisen from the plethora of feminine wardrobes-the dealers in secondhand clothes, the insidious traders who leave mysterious documents in your letter box vaguely addressed "to the lady of the house" and who promise inviolable secre cy about transactions, including the pur-

chase of any article from false teeth to diamonds, are at present distinctly on the increase and, moreover, on the high road to There is hardly a wealthy woman now belonging either to the aristocracy or plutoeracy who does not one time or another. vicariously or directly, dispose of the garments which she has not the inclination to wear out. Of course furs, jewelry and laces find a market in establishments far removed from secondhand shops; a great number of first class houses undertake to offer really good articles of the above kind to their regular customers and to sell them for a commission agreed upon with their clients. But the average woolen or silk frock, the velvet or cloth mantles, the millinery hardly worn are, with the out of date underclothing, sent to well known dealers, who carry on an extensive export trade and realize large profits. It is there that the needy provincial actress, the would be fash-ionable middle class, provide themselves with the finery so dear to their vanity and

in another sense too dear for their scanty means.-London Letter. The Bedtime Story. "I wish I were able to write all the go to sleep storics that are told to the little folks all over the land every night," said a tender hearted mother the other day. "It make me positively sad to think of the small brains that are filled with distorted images, hobgoblins, ogres, giants and the like just as reason is loosing its hold upon them for several hours. I don't think mothers realize what an influence upon a child's life, and even upon its life after it has ceased to be a child, is exerted by this apparently rifling matter of how it goes to sleep. "Every night when I watch my little laughter working off the big thoughts that sweep over her brain as her tired body begins to relax while her mentality seems to be briefly and proportionately stimulated I tremble to think of the harm that could be done to her or any child-for Mabel is not an abnormal child in any way-by an ignorant nurse or thoughtless parent. "The fact that every normal child cries out for a bedtime story shows that its mental nature needs it just as its physical pature craves sweets. You want to give your child pure candy, so give him the un-adulterated story. Leave out the fearful personalities, the grim and gigantic figures

-these, even if they are properly van mished by the gallant here, are too dis inet for the cribside tale. "Sit down by your little one's bed and peak low and evenly. Weave a fanciful out quiet story that tells of pretty fairie and birds and flowers and droning bees and leving little boys and girls-these woo sleep to the weary but still active brain not with the suffocating pressure of the gather-ing storm lit with lurid flashes, but with the soft clouds of the sunset horizon that change from rosy pink totender enveloping gray and gradually deepen into restful gloom."--New York Times.

The Graceful Girls of Siam. The Siancese girls are the most graceful romen in the world. Their joints are very supple, and a part of their education is made up of bending their joints back and forth to make them so. They are all short haired, and when young they are as plump as partridges and as straight as the palm trees of their own beautiful land. As they grow older they become wrinkled and ugly, and the most of them ruin their teeth from chewing the betel. Only the fewest of them are educated, and I don't think that they would be happy in our igh, French keel shoes, and they would die if bound in our corsets and crinoline .-

Frank B. Carpenter's Letter. Many Thousands of New Words. The progress of invention and discovery and applied sciences is constantly adding new words to our language. The words and phrases under the letter "A" in Worcester's Dictionary are 6,923; in Webster's, 8,358; in CAS FITTER, the Century, 15,621, and in the Standard, now in process of publication, 19,736.—Philadelphia Ledger. A Literary Prodigy In China. The marvelous child mentioned in the

Chinese classics who at 4 years old was able to recite the 300 verses of the Tang poetry as well as the "Ancient Book of Odes" has been eclipsed by an infant prodigy of the same age, who has presented himself at the recent licentiate examinations in Hong-Kong as a candidate for literary honors. The P'anyu Chehsien personally examined this tiny candidate and found that the child could write a concise essay on the subject that had been given him, although of course in an infantile scrawl. It is observed by a local commentator that it now remains only for the literary chancellor to 'pass" the prodigy ere he can Lo styled az having entered the portals of the dragon's entes"-that is, obtained the degree of "Siu-ts'ai," or licentiate.—London News.

CHILLS: AGUE & MALARIA . CURED BY---BLANEY'S AGUE MIXTURE ODDS AND ENDS.

The gatling gun was the work of Gatling, 1861. One sun by day, by night 10,000 shine. Edward Young.

Talk little and well, and you will be taken for somebody. An Afghan saying runs thus: "A wom-an's wisdom is under heel." The New York clearing house was estab-

ished in 1852, that of Boston in 1856. The bones or tombs of over 200 giants have been found in various parts of Europe. The Chinese have a flower which is white at night or in the shade and red in the sun-

A will written with a pencil on a shingle was once admitted to probate in the United

The light of the firefly, or "lightning bug," is produced by a genuine animal phosporescence.

The fata morgana, or sea mirage, is most perfect at the straits of Messina, between Italy and Sicily. The highest tower in the world is the

Eiffel, 1,000 feet; the next, the Washington monument, 555 feet. Avoid overdelicacy of language and the affectation of precision, which belong to persons of narrow culture.

Gutta percha was introduced into Europe from Malaga in 1852. The annual consumption new is 4,600,000 pounds. A meteorological station has been established at Siberia, Palestine, a place 682 feet below the level of the Mediterranean sea. The crow flies at the rate of but 25 miles per hour. The sparrow hawk flies six times

as far, or 150 miles, in the same length of The American Bible society expects to complete in a few weeks a translation of the Bible into the Syrian language. The original translation was begun 50 years ago. Ouida has uttered another plea in defense of her favorites-animals. It is called "The New Priesthood" and is a protest against

crackty to animals and especially against A Bride's Presents In 1460. Giovanna dei Medici, the bride, received from her different relations no fewer than 20 rings, and six more from the bridegroom-two when he fetched her, two for the espousals and two on the morning they exchanged rings. From Bernardo she received 100 florins and some other coin, with which she made herself two handsome dresses, one of white velvet richly trimmed with pearls, silk and gold, with open sleeves pearls, and the sleeves lined with ermine. She has also a gown of white damask, brocaded with gold flowers, the sleeves other dresses and over dresses, so called

a rich necklet of diamonds, rubies and pearls, which was worth 109,000 gold florins, a pin for her hair, a necklace of pearls with a large pointed diamond, a hood embroidered with pearls and a net for her hair, also worked with pearls. The dowry, which today would seem modest, was 60,000 florins, including the trousseau, in which was included a pair of chests, with richly worked edges, and several long dresses of different shapes for everyday wear, made of fine stuffsembroid ered; also a lawn shift fashioned out of material that came from Reims, a bood of erimson cloth wrought with pearls, two caps with silver, pearls and diamonds, a little illuminated missal with silver clasps. and an infant Jesus in wax wearing a damask dress trimmed with pearls. Be sides this there were cloth in the piece, sat ins, velvets and damask, embroidered cush

ions, belts, purses, thimbles, needlecases

giornee. Among the jewels given her were

ivery combs, etc.-Blackwood's Magazine Atlantis, the Submerged Continent. Atlantis was a continent supposed to have existed at a very early period in the Atlantic ocean, "over against the pillars o Hercules," but which was subsequently sunk in a cataclysm of which history gives no record. Plato is the first who gives at account of it, and he is said to have ob tained his information of some Egyptian priests with whom he had come in contact. Plato's account says that Atlantis was a continent larger than Asia and Africa put together, and that at its western extremity were islands which afforded easy passage to a large continent lying still beyond-thi last menticsed continent being now sup posed to be South America. Nine thousand years before the time of Plato, according to the tradition, Atlanti was a powerful, thickly settled country which extended its sway over Africa and the major portion of what is now Europe even to as far as the Tyrrhenian sea. Further progress of the invasion of the At-lantides was checked by the combined efforts of the Athenians and the other Greeks. Shortly after the invaders were driven from the continents of Europe and Africa a great earthquake shook Atlantis from center to circumference. First the outlying island sank, then great areas of the mainland. Waves ran mountain high across hun dreds of square miles of what had the day before been fertile fields. Great temple were "racked and riven" and the affrighte pepulace climbed upon the ruins to escape the encreaching waters. On the secon day, after a night of terrors which no per could describe, the earthquake shocks were of greatly increased violence, cuding only after the entire confinent had been engulf ed.-St. Louis Republic.

The Mouth of the Snail. "It is a fortunate thing for man and the rest of the animal kingdom," said the naturalist, "that no large wild animal has a mouth constructed with the devouring ap paratus built on the plan of the insignif cant looking snail's mouth, for that anima could out devour anything that lives. The snail itself is such an entirely unpleasant not to say loathsome, creature to handle that few amateur naturalists care to bother with it, but by neglecting the snail they miss studying one of the most interesting objects that come under their observation. "Any one who has noticed a snail feeding on a leaf must have wondered how such a soft, flabby, slimy animal can make such a sharp and clean cut incision in the leaf leaving an edge as smooth and straight as if it had been cut with a knife. That i due to the peculiar and formidable mouth he has. The snail cats with his tongue and the roof of his mouth. The tongue is a ribbon, which the snail keeps coiled in his mouth. This tongue is in reality a band raw, with the teeth on the surface instead of on the edge.

"The teeth are so small that as many as 20,000 of them have been found on one snail's tongue. They are exceedingly sharp, and only a few of them are used at a time. Not exactly only a few of them, but a few of them comparatively, for the snail will probably have 4,000 or 5,000 of them in use at once. He does this by means of his coiled tongue. He can uncoil as much of this as he chooses, and the uncoiled part he brings into service. The roof of his mouth is as hard as a bone. He grasps the leaf between his tongue and that hard substance. and rasping away with his tongue saws through the toughest leaf with ease, always leaving the edge smooth and straight."-Exchange.

The Oldest Retail Merchant. Mr. Matthews, who is over 80 years of age and still actively engaged in conducting his large store on Fulton street, BrookSINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

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WE DID IT IN SELF DEFENSE! It was not a matter of choice but one of necessity. We have an immense Summer Stock on hand and a Big Winter Stock to come with no place to put it. We cannot store our Summer Stock in the cellar its "too damp." We don't care to

pay high storage rates. WE WOULD RATHER SEE THE PUBLIC GET THE BENEFIT! THUS YOU SEE WE HAD NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO

MURDER PRICES!

AND THIS WE HAVE DONE TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY IS SELF

COMMITTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY! Below we will quote a few of our murdered prices: All our 18, 16, 14, 12 dollar Men's Suits at -12, 10, 8 dollar " " 8, 7, 6 dollar 7, 6, 5 dollar Men's Pants at 4, 3, 2 dollar " " 2 and 1 dollar 6, 5, 4 dollar Children's Suits at 3.00 " 4, 3, 2 dollar " " 2 and 1.50 " 500 dozens Men's Linen White Shirts at

Silk Suspenders at This enormous Sale now in progress at

132 W. PRATT STREET, Corner of Sharp St., BALTIMORE, MD.

You were making a change from your winter-weight garments to those which are lighter and more in keeping with lined with pure white fur; one of zetani, a stuff of very thick silk, trimmed with the weather. Your winter suit is getting shabby and your winter overcoat is too heavy, and a change is necessary, but the getting of Stylish and Suitable garments will not be trimmed with pearls; another silk with crimson, gold, and brocaded sleeves, besides with the Choicest, the Richest, the Handsomest and the BEST CLOTHING to be obtained, either readymade or from the custom shops. Before you order your new Suit and Pants, come in and see what We have to offer and we are sure that you will join the ranks of the Many Well-

Dressed Men whose garments have upon the hanger

THE EMPIRE.

No. 675 W. Baltimore St., near Pine, BALTIMORE. WALTER DORSEY, OF E.

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tons, Wagons, &c. Road Wagons at \$32.50 and \$40.00. GRIFFITH, TURNER&CO.

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