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CURES YOUR COLD,

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Professor Petrie says evidences | WHEN THE GOOD TIMES COME. eye lantern. The old cat looked up at have been found near Thebes of a race The world will all be brighter older than the Egyptians. When the good times come.

And the hearts will all be lighter, More than one hundred callings, When the good times comes! professions and occupations are open The birds will all be singing-The sweetest roses springing: The bells will all be ringing When the good times come! There are thousands of acres of for-In love and peace we'll mingle est land in Kentucky, less than fifty

When the good times come; You'll hear the silver jingle When the good times come. And sorrow'll seek us never, And friends no more shall sever; But we'll sing and shout foreven When the good times come! -Atlanta Constitution.

THE BLESSED BURGLARS.

could bear off without noise we car-Y first burglary," remarked Uncle Bobs suddenly, as Dicky and he Next we took a couple of armfuls sat on the piazza together, "was committed when I was a boy of twelve." nuded the room. "What! You committed a bur-

glary - you, Uncle Bobs ?" "Oh, back.

"Not such a very awful thing the way we did it," said Uncle Bobs, calm-"Listen and I'll tell you all about old lady be surprised though?'

"'Teddy Gordon, my school chum, was the swiftest runner in Pokesville. One Fourth of July he captured no less than \$50 in prizes. Next morning I met him coming down the out?

"'Hello, Teddy,' said I, 'decided

another scream of laughter. "When Tilly came down in the morning to light the fire her eyes almost popped out of her head with amazement. As soon as she recovered herself, she rushed upstairs. On reaching the first flight, however, she paused as an idea entered her mind, and stood leaning against the bannister. Then with a broad grin, for her decision seemed to amuse her greatly.

room. "'Oh, missie! missie!' she cried, 'it's all gone, missie. The robbers have tooken all your furniture. It's all gone, missie, even to the carpet

and spoons and everything !' "Poor Aunt Judy was a sight to beold. In trembling haste she threw

4800 FEET DEEP.

A TREMENDOUS HOLE FOR THE

HE great novelty of the Paris Fair of 1900 will be, it is expected, dive into the bowels

plan, which, it has been announced, has been approved by the management, is to dig a series of eight vertical shafts, each 600 feet in length, one beginning where another leaves off. Two passenger elevators are to run in each shaft, and there are to be galleries or stations at the end of each elevator journey, where refreshments will be served under the blaze of electric lights. We are told that the excavation will be thoroughly ventilated, by what means has not yet been made known, and that the traveler who denew textile is already largely used in scends to the lowest gallery depth will France. - Atlanta Constitution. be 4800 feet below the surface from

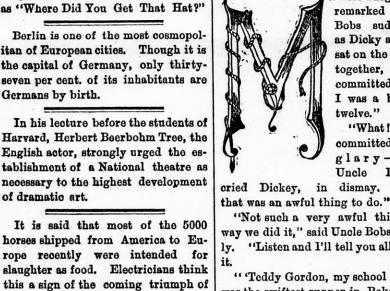
is \$2,500,000, which, one would think. Comparing the electric with the is quite moderate for so large an unsteam locomotive as mechanisms, pure dertaking. The projector says he and simple, there is a wide difference hopes to throw new light upon the between them as regards simplicity. question of the increase of tempera-On the one hand we have an aggregature as greater depths within the tion consisting of boilers, pumps, cylearth's core are attained, and upon inders, valves, piston and connecting other subterranean problems.

pairs.-Scribner. A Valuable Dream. when the summer season ended and One night the past winter a member he was still in solidly frozen soil; but

the next spring he courageously began work again, and did not stop until he had dug his way through 205 feet of earth as hard as a rock. Then he covered the hole with boards, and as soon as possible he procured a saw decided to use river water awhile and had the teeth cut like those seen

in his dream. To the great surprise of The Academy of Sciences in St. Pe-

Queer Camels. There are no camels in the world like these Mongolian beasts, writes Frank G. Carpenter. The camels of Africa and India have short hair like that of a fairly well groomed horse. The climate is warm, and they need little protection. The camels of Mongolia are covered with wool which hangs in great locks down from all parts of their bodies. In some places it is from eight to ten inches long, and it gives them so warm a coat that they can stand the rigors of a Siberian winter. For centuries this wool has gone to waste. It was allowed to drop off has also been found that peat fibers in of the camels during the summer, and it rotted by the wayside. Within the past few years, however, it has become an article of commerce, and great derfully light and very warm. The the Chinese in making rugs, and beautiful carpets so soft that you seem to the United States. These camels have.



to women of the present day.

never known an axe.

A. ____

miles from Cincinnati, which have

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necessary to the highest development of dramatic art. It is said that most of the 5000 horses shipped from America to Europe recently were intended for slaughter as food. Electricians think this a sign of the coming triumph of electricity as a motor. The New York Journal says: "Tem-

perance orators claim that fully fifty road. per cent. of crime is caused by liquor. but statistics show that of the 9600

what to do with your money yet?' murders in the United States in 1894, "'Yes,' he replied, 'I'm going into only 776 were attributed to liquor;

the burglar business.' "' 'Ted Gordon, have you clean gone out your senses? What on earth do It seems that many people in San

you mean?' Francisco save up their dead all the "'Exactly what I say,' replied Ted, week in order to have the funeral on calmly. 'I've got my eye on an easy Sunday, and, according to the New house to begin on, and look here, Bob, York Tribune, a ministers' meeting I'm going to take you into partnerwas held the other day in order protest against the practice. ship.' "Well, not if I know it,' said I, my

eyes opening wide with amazement at Ripe pineapples have been put upon Ted's coolness. 'In the the first place the list of food especially healthful for it's dead wrong, and in the second it's persons troubled with indigestion, the very dangerous.' juice being especially valuable in such

cases, states the New York Post. In "' 'Oh, I guess you'll join in this enterprise all right,' responded Ted, countries where the fruit is indigenwith a smile. 'Now, listen.' ous its value as a remedy for dyspep-

our shoes in true burglar fashion and crept forward. The scene of our operations was the sitting, room. " 'Hist !' whispered Ted, gently, now. "If we are discovered, we are

found.' The situation lent the chesnut a fresh pungency. And it was as much as we could do to keep from bursting into a roar of laughter. We got our risibilities under/control,

us in surprise from the kitchen hearth,

and then, evidently considering the

idea of burglars too absurd to enter-

tain for a moment, again dropped off

"In the kitchen we quietly removed

however, and set to work. "Gathering up as many chairs as we

ried them to the back door. After that we took the table, and then with much difficulty we lugged the old sofa. each of odds and ends, and finally plucking up the threadbare carpets by the roots we bore it off, chuckling to ourselves for we had completely de

"Pulling on our boots we now carried our booty out to the wagon and then-well, half an hour later Ted and I were along the road on our way

"'Ha! ha! ha!' I roared as soon as we were out of earshot, 'that's the greatest lark out. Oh. but won't the

"Ted was more serious. He evidently felt his responsibility as originator and backer of the affair. 'I

say, Bob,' he whispered, 'what do

"The only reply I could make was

you suppose they'll say if we're found

she ran up and burst into Aunt Judy's

longer.

tersburg heard the story, and thought it would be a good thing, in the interest of science, to carry on the work. The Academy, however, wearied of paying the bills when its diggers had reached a depth of 382 feet and were still in solidly frozen ground. From saws. One of Fort Kent's wealthy citthe temperature at the bottom they izens has interested himself in this estimated that the ground was proba- new invention, and is said to be probly frozen to a depth of over 600 feet. The big hole, with its frozen walls, still exists, unless some one, in quite recent years, has taken the trouble to fill it up.

bales of it are shipped to London. I saw some overcoats in China which were made from it. They looked like Chinchilla coats, but they were wonnatural color of this wool is a rich dark brown. It is now being used by be walking on velvety moss when you pass over any that are made from it. The rugs are wonderfully cheap, and I am surprised that they are not shipped to as a rule, two humps, which are said to be pure fat, and are delicious, if properly cooked. Their feet are soft and spongy, and they become worn out in traveling over the rough roads of North China. In going through the Nankow pass, about a hundred miles north of Pekin, I passed over the road which has formed the leading highway between Manchuria and Mongolia for centuries. It is filled with ragged granite rock, and is terribly hard on the tender-footed camels. Some of the beasts I saw had their feet worn to shreds, and some of them limped terribly. The Mongols let them go as long as they can, and when their feet become raw, they will patch them. They do this by throwing the animal on its side and tying its feet together. They next bind his head back to his hump and then clean out the wound and take a piece of raw cowhide from a freshly killed beef and sew it to the skin of the foot. Whether the skin grows on or not, I do not know, but the camel soon recovers aud builds up a new foot under the hide. These camels are fastened together in a caravan in a curious way. A stick is run through their noses, and one end of this has a knob so large that it cannot be pulled through. To the other end of the stick a rope is tied, and this rope is tied to the saddle or pack of the camel in front, and thus a whole caravan is fastened together, as it were, with clothes pins and clothes lines. It is impossible to estimate the number of these camela that are in use. They are continually marching through Pekin. At certain times of the year they fill the roads leading into Mongolia like fences, and you see them everywhere on their low, measured trot, moving across the

NEXT PARIS FAIR. Six Elevators to Carry Visitors Up and Down the Big Excaxation -It is to Be Nearly a Mile in Depth.

antiseptic qualities. A dead body which was buried in peat for over a century was found in a state of perfect preservation. Peat is used in the northern countries of Europe for surgical bandages, and the favorable

results obtained by the Russian surof the earth. M. Grousset's geons with peat bandages have induced the French army department to use it in the French hospitals. combination with other material possess wonderful absorbing properties. This has led Dr. Rasurd to use peat fibers for the making of underwear in the place of flannel. The new material has proven very effective, absorbing perspiration and rapidly drying. Dr. Rasurd calls his fabric a "real hydraulic pump," and pronounces it an excellent preventive of colds. The

which he started. The estimated cost Electric Locomotives Superior to Steam.

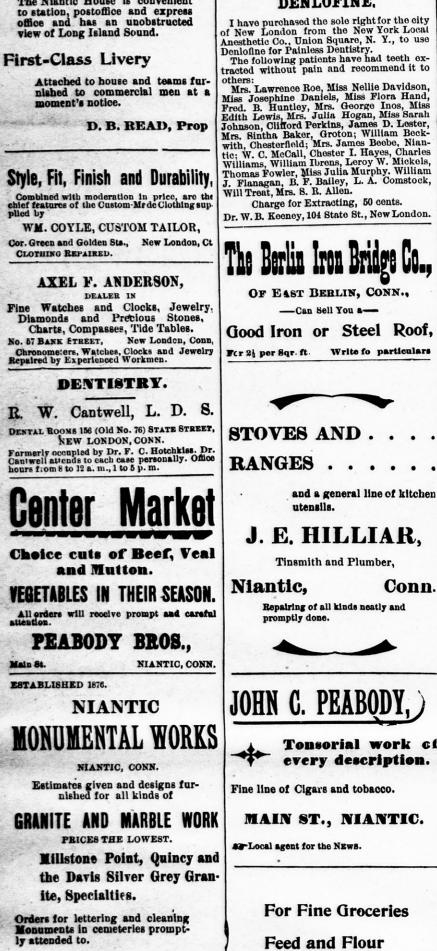
rods, with reciprocating motions, One thing is quite certain, and that while on the other hand, the electric s that the men who will dig this prolocomotive has but a single moving digious hole will not be involved in part, the armature, having a rotary the predicament that defeated the motion. It follows that the cost of Russian merchant in Yakutsk. Sirepairs for a simple mechanism like beria, about sixty years ago. The the electric locomotive would be far Lena River water was not good enough below that of the steam locomotive, in for him, and so he decided to dig a proof of which we need only cite the well. His men had only excavated a few feet with pick and shovel when they declared that they had struck solid rock. If was only frozen earth, however, and so the merchant kept his men poking away, expecting every day to get through the stratum of frozen earth. He was a little surprised

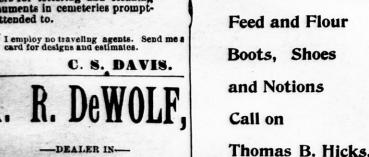
of a lumber crew at work in the woods north of Fort Kent, dreamed that he was using a saw the teeth of which were of a peculiar shape. The dream made such an impression on him that

statement of Mr. Alexander Siemens, President of the English Institution of Electrical Engineers, that the electric locomotives operating in the London Underground Railroad ran 60,000 miles without costing a cent for re-

Clothes Made of Peat. Underwear is now made in Paris of peat. This sounds like a joke, but there is nothing of the Munchausen order about it. It has been known for some time that peat has certain

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sia is well known.

The recruiting business, as might be overheard, Ted unfolded his plan. "'Why, it's a splendid scheme!' I expected, has been looking up in Great Britain during the recent hard broke out, presently. 'Of course I'll join you. And look here, Ted, the old times. Major General Grenfell, the Inspector-General, reports that the lady hasn't got any bulldog or anynumber of enlistments last year was thing, and I don't believe she even 83,698 in the regular army which is up locks her doors nights. Come along to the full establishment. He says now, and let us get together our that the social position of recruits is things.' steadily improving. "And arm in arm we strolled down

the street, maturing our plans as we At a recent service at the New York went.

Academy of Music, where Dr. Tal-"Miss Judith Brown or 'Aunt Judy' mage preaches every Sunday, the as she was often called, lived in a divine gave an invitation to all who somewhat dilapidated little cottage desired the prayers of God's people to about half a mile down the road. The rise, and 2000 persons stood up. This. poor old lady had recently fallen upon says the Christian Herald, confirms evil times. The \$100 income with the belief that the majority of those which she had for years managed to who listen to Dr. Tulmage at the Acadkeep body and soul together was sudemy are non-church-goers. denly cut down to one-half that amount. And to make matters yet

The Mayor-elect of Superior, Wis., worse her eyes began to fail her, so is the Rev. C. S. Starkweather, an that she could no longer add to her Episcopal clergyman. He is a man of small income by her sewing and fancy wealth and culture, until recently work. So altogether matters were rector of the Church of the Redeemer, looking about as black and gloomy as in Superior. A few years ago he came

they well could. near being elected Bishop of Wiscon-"The carpet in her little sitting sin. He has entered politics because room was very threadbare, the chairs he thinks he can do some good in pubold and rickety, and as for the table, lic life. Two years ago he was electit could scarcely support the few ed an Alderman. He is doubtful oracked dishes her frugal meal rewhether he will ever again take a quired her to put upon it. "Occasionally Aunt Judy had a

lady visitor, and then with what mor-The road to success is not an easy tification the poor woman was comone, but the merchant may find his pelled to set before her caller chipped way made comparatively light if he cups and saucers and to warn her not follows the advice of a business man to bear too heavily on the chair upon

who tells his experience in verse in which she was sitting, cnly a few of Printers' Ink: her acquaintances knew. Well, friend, I've learned the lesson You tried so long to teach. "Tilly,' she said one evening to the And now, at last, I've grasped the prize little girl she kept more for company

of the matter in the New York Sun; He had endeavored in the matter of eggs to deal directly with the owner of the hens, but had given up and "About 10 o'clock, when all was dark gone to the middleman because there

ing out from the road stopped on the other side of Aunt Judy's back yard fence. Here it lay completely hidden both from the house and from the street.

sorts his eggs, washes them if need be in slightly acidulated water, sells the small eggs to restaurant keepers and occasion to fear it was the midnight

wants and saves trouble all around. down the blinds and lighted our bull- mon, cloves and allspic .

"Looking cautiously about to see on her wrapper and hurried down that there was no chance of being stairs.

out.

"Pushing open the parlor door the excited old lady received a shock which well nigh took her off her feet. There before her was a brand new set of furniture, chairs, sofa and table, and the latter spread with a nice white tablecloth and with bright new knives and forks and spoons, and pretty cups and saucers upon it, the like of which she had never expected to see in her little home again. In the centre of

the room was a nice, large rug, and stuck up in the corner was a roll of handsome carpeting sufficient to cover the border of the floor that was yet exposed. "With a quick glance the astounded

woman took it all in, and then she dropped on her knees and sobbed aloud. For some minutes she remained thus, her head buried in her hands, and then, rising, her face greatly brightened, she said simply: 'Make some tea, Tilly; we must christen our new new tea pot.'

"As Tilly lifted the cover of that article something green flashed to her eye from the inside. She shook it "'Oh, look, missie!' she cried. 'look here. Money! See! Ten, ton

and five-\$25. Oh, missie, this is just great. The Lord is good, isn't He?' "'Yes, child,' replied Aunt Judy-

and then the old pride coming suddenly upon her, she said: 'But we'll have to find out who did it and send them back. We mustn't keep them. Tilly. It's too much like charity.' "A little later when the minister was going by she called him in to advise her. No matter what his arguments

were, he had well-nigh persuaded her to accept the gift without question. when you go down to the grocer's see when Tilly clinched matters. "'Sides, missie,' she said, offering her speech as a supplement to the minister's, 'the burglars got your

furniture, hain't they. Time enough to give up the new things when they bring back the old ones.' "'I will keep them,' said Aunt

Judy, smiling, and so the thing was settled.

"Yes, the newspapers got hold of the affair, and pretty soon Teddy and I were known all around town as 'The Blessed Burglars.' But before this happened the minister at Aunt Judy's request had inserted this little item : " 'Reward OFFERED .-- Any person giving information concerning the burglars who entered the premises of Miss Judith Brown on the night of July 5th will receive a thousand thanks. As out our heads above the boards, and for the burglars themselves, Miss seeing that no one had been distuibed Brown would be greatly pleased to we climbed lightly over and crept up have them call upon her some evening to the back door. As we expected, it while she is awake to receive the gratwas only on the latch, for if there itude their kindness and consideration

In Cevion the Government dues are

There is reason to doubt that Mr. Grousset's proposed big hole in Paris will add very much to our present knowledge of subterranean problems. as he seems to hope it will. Borings have now been carried about 900 feet nearer the centre of the earth than it is proposed to extend the underground pleasure route in Paris. It is probable that the deepest boring yet made is that at Schladebach, between Leipzig and Merceburg, Germany, where a distance of about 5740 feet from the surface has been attained, with a temperature at the bottom of 56.6 degrees centigrade, a little more than half the way between the freezing and the boiling point of water. Nobody can tell yet whether the passengers at the Paris fair will be made very uncomfortable by the heat at the bottom of the shafts. Such a thing as a uniform rate of heat increase apparently does not exist in the subterranean regions. Mr. G. K. Gilbert says that the rate of increase varies in different places, ranging from one degree Fahrenheit for each 150 feet of descent to one degree Fahrenheit for each thirty feet. The general or normal rate is, perhaps, one degree in seventy-five feet. There are many local causes that greatly affect the increase of heat. For instance, in some of the lower levels of the Comstock mines in Nevada, though

not more than one-half as deep as the boring at Schladebach, the men could work only three or four hours at a time owing to the terrible heat. This was caused by scalding water forced up from lower depths, which raised

the temperature to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

It does not quite follow that because the Paris tourist will descend nearly a dinner."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. mile into the earth that he will find there almost intolerable heat. But then again he may. As this excavation is to be by no means the deepest on record, and as we have no reason to believe that anything out of the common will be found, it will not be surprising if about the only scientific or "love apples." Although introinterest attaching to the enterprise will be the revealing of the subterranean conditions underlying Paris. The work will be quite sure, at least to tell us how thick is the formation of chalk which underlies Paris; for we | ring to the beautiful but deceptive apknow that the same formation that pearance of its fruit, intimates pretty shows itself in glittering whiteness in closely the kind of estimation in which the cliffs of Dover is spread far over it was held. It is now, however, all "Once inside the house we drew often settled by payments of einne. France and that Paris is built above but universally used, even in England. -Atlanta Constitution. it.-New York Sun.

the dreamer, as well as those who have since seen it in operation, the saw is of great practical value, and it is asserted that in the same length of time one man can saw more wood with it than can three men using ordinary curing a patent for the inventor and himself, with the expectation of placing the saws on the market as soon as possible. - Aroostook (Me.) Republican.

> Atlanta's Immense Search Light. A feature in the electrical display at

the Cotton States and International Exposition to be held at Atlanta, Ga., from September 18 to December 31 1895, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, will be the immense battleship search light, which will be placed by the Naval Department on the highest dome of the Government Building. From this point, which will be the highest on the exposition grounds, the immense search light will be operated every night, throwing its brilliant shaft of light into all parts of the grounds. So brilliant will be the light that a newspaper can be read by it miles away, and the weird and marvel-

ous scenic effects that will be produced as it shifts like a phantom from point to point, lighting up domes and cupolas, can be likened only to a dream from the "Arabian Nights."

A Bevy of Birds at a Hotel.

A queer coincidence was the cause of considerable merriment in the lobbyof the Grand Pacific yesterday. Early in the day D. Sparrow, of New York, registered and was assigned to his room. Within an hour T. J. Quail, of Gloverdale, Mass., spread his name upon the register, and he, too, went to his room. In the afternoon C. A. Partridge, of this city, registered for dinner, and remarked that if any notes came for him the cierk should hold them. Saturday afternoon L. R. Forrest, of Albany, N. Y., registered at the hotel, and all mail that came for the three men yesterday was put in his

box. "It was the most appropriate place for it," said Mr. Parker, adding "This reminds me of an annual game

Curious History of the Tomato.

The tomato has a curious history. After the revolution of St. Domingo many French families came from there to Philadelphia, where they introduced their favorite "pomme d'amour" duced from South America as early as 1596 into England, it was looked upon with suspicion, and its specific name, lycopersicum, derived from lykos (wolf) and persikon (a peach, referHow Pottery is Made.

country.

The various kinds of clay used in making pottery are found in nearly all the countries of the globe. There is a particular kind found at Amboy, N. J., of a grayish-white color. so caused by the presence of iron,

The first process, after being taken from the ground, is kneading it until it resembles bread in the sponge. After this process it is thrown upon a slab, where it is taken by a second workman, who places it upon a circular board made to revolve by a wheel underneath it, worked by a treadle. The second process is the designing of articles, which requires a great deal of skill and patience. After being turned, patted and hollowed out by the workman, the clay is ready for baking, after sometimes being ornamented with figures cut in the pottery while wet, and painted with blue or some other color.

The baking of pottery is very slow, and requires great care. The articles to be baked are placed on several wire shelves, and when the oven is full, the door is bricked up to make it airtight.

Below this oven are two sets of arches; in the lower of which a fire is made, which increases in heat gradually.

After twenty-four hours a second fire is made in the upper arches, of still greater heat, which is kopt for twenty-four hours more.

At the end of fifty hours the door is partially removed, and the ware taken out by means of long, slender sticks and examined to see if it is thoroughly done.

A glazing process was discovered by accident. A workman in a pottery in Germany, some time in the middle ages, to spite his employer, threw salt on some ware which was baking, but, to his amazement, found a beautiful glaze on the pottery instead of the ruin he had desired .- Detroit Free

Banana Plants in New York Parks.

Press.

One of the picturesque features of park decoration in New York this summer will be about one hundred large banana plants that will be set out in favorite places and permitted to make what growth they can during July, August and the hot weeks o September.-Chicago Times-Heraldi

than anything else, 'Tilly, to-morrow if he won't give you another soap box. We must save the chairs for our callers. "This evening after the Fourth she was feeling very down-hearted, indeed. It looked as though she would have to openly appeal to charity, and this she had never been driven to before. It was so hard to do it, so hard.

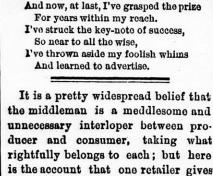
"A little after 8 she and Tilly retired to their chamber up under the eaves, and soon they were fast asleep.

and still, a wagon drove up, and turnwas too much loss in cracked, small and dirty eggs sent in by the producer. The middleman was able to produce at a very slight advance over the

producer's price eggs of a uniform size and quality. The middleman "Three minutes later Ted and I poked was snything that Aunt Judy had no deserves." - Omaha Bee.

the cracked ones to bakers, and puts up in neat fashion the clean, sound large eggs for regular retailers. The

interposition of the jobber adds a trifle to the cost of eggs to the con- thief. sumer, but gives him exactly what he



parish.





On the Spot.

"Out damned spot," was what troubled Mrs. Macbeth; but it was something intangible that she saw. In the active season of spring and summer sports-there are spots that are not visionary, but which bring with them pain and great discomfort. Bruises, black and blue, are the accompaniments of every active sport. They often cripple and are always a sore trouble. Come from what source they may, the thing to do on the spot is to use St. Jacobs Oil freely and promptly. There is nothing surer and it wipes out the pain as we would wipe off a slate. In like manner sudden attacks of rheumatism, to which people are liable at this season, can be promptly cured by applying St. Jacobs Oil to the pain spot.

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Lurk in the blood of almost everyone. Even in its worst form, however, scrofula can be cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is proved by the fol-lowing and hundreds of other cases: "I write to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. My case was scrofula in its worst form. A large tumor gathered under Hood's my chin on the left side and continued to grow until it Sarsaparilla was as large as a hen's egg. I had it lanced and had to keep a poultice on it all the Purifies time. I had tried many remedies but my trouble linger-The Blood ed and I had about given up when I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparilla. I concluded to try it, and after taking almost seven bottles I am again en-joying the best of health. The sore is com-pletely healed, Hood's Sarsaparilla effecting a permanent cure." CLABENCE ALLEN, Oli City, Kentucky. Remember

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THE UNCANNY BAT

FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT THIS CURIOUS ANIMAL.

Spite of Its Hideous Appearance It is Entirely Harmless.

TOTWITHSTANDING the fact that bats, or at least all that inhabit North America, are

perfectly harmless little animals, the presence of one, says the Washington Star, excites almost as much alarm as does a snake. There is something so silent and mysterious.

popular prejudice cannot be easily overcome. They suggest at once darkness, damp, unwholesome caverns and a general tendency to the superstitious, for many a ghost has turned out to be a bat. And when one is killed, and as a matter of mistaken

killed on sight, the examination is not likely to be reassuring, for its appearances are rather against it. Were it not for the fact that it is so small as to be obviously harmless, it would seem to be a very formidable animal, for it has a hideous face and a mouth filled with sharp teeth. If a bat could be multiplied in size a few times. we should have an animal by the side of which the fabled dragon would pale into comparative insignificance! Indeed, some of the bats inhabiting the tropics are of considerable size, but they are also comparatively harmless. While bats are not likely to be elected as pets, there are, nevertheless, many things of interest about

for a sustained flight. The flying squirrel, flying lemur, etc., can fly. or rather sail, from tree to tree, but they cannot continue in the air, in fact, can only sail from a higher to a lower point. Bats, however, can continue on the wing for hours, and are so perfectly adapted for this sort of

ground is awkward in the extreme. The name of flying mouse, given hem by our early English ancestors, was much more appropriate, for they have quite the appearance of a mouse. In certain parts of Britain they are still called flitter mice. But different

pily puts it, "the fingers serve like

its Power of Sustained Flight-In

not to say uncanny, about them that

principle a bat is almost always

broad, flat stones of the pattern which

with the hope that something animate them. In the first place, they are the only mammals in the world adapted

the rock."

existence that their appearance on the

as bats may seem from ordinary mammals, their adaptation for flight has been accomplished by nature in a very simple manner, as may be seen by comparing the skeleton with that of a mammal or a bird. The essential fact has been brought about by greatly lengthening the bones of the fingers as a point of attachment for thin mempranous wings, or, as Goldsmith hap-

der her flight, or they are able to care for themselves.

A Great Snake.Killing Feat. One of the boys of John Ellis, of Schoharie County, New York, was noted when very young for a marvellous skill in throwing stones. His accuracy was phenomenal. Many a time he has

stood under a tree and picked off a tiny bird from the topmost bough at the first trial, and, when challenged by his playmates, has set the weather wane on the top of a barn or other building spinning by striking the tail of the fish or rooster, or whatever it

happened to be, with a stone, and repeating it again and again. Not only. that, but he often brought down a bird on the wing. One sultry afternoon in August this boy and two of his brothers, one of whom was the father of the writer, were sauntering along the highway, when they crossed a small brook, where the thrower gathered up a half dozen

It appears that two young are

he was fond of using. He hurled these, one after the other, at such targets as presented themselves, and when he reached a bridge, spanning a small creek, he had only one stone left, the choicest of the lot. He held this back

> might present itself for a target. The boys stopped when near the middle of the bridge and looked about in the water. In the middle of the creek was a small rock, the top of which was only a few inches in circumference.

"Look, Harry!" said one of the lads, "there's a turtle swimming for

Only the small black head was visible above the surface of the muddy stream, but a second look of the youths convinced them that it was the head of a water snake which was steadily moving toward the rock.

"I'll try for him when he reaches the stone," remarked Harry, keeping his eve on the dark speck.

"Hello! There's another !" called the other brother, pointing to the water on the further side of the rock. Sure enough a second snake was wimming toward the same point. The position and progress of the two ndicated that they would reach the spot at the same moment unless something interfered, and nothing did interfere. Nearcr and nearer they drew and at the same instant, the heads, followed by the gleaming, wet bodies,

masts that keep the canvas of a sail began gliding up on the flinty surface. spread and regulate its motions." The It looked as if there was to be a fight wing membranes are continuous from between them, but without any hesithe last finger and thumb to the sides tation on the part of either, one snake of the body, reaching below the knee, began sliding over the neck of the and from this point to the ankle or other, as if he meant to continue his even to the foot. When the bat is at way straight across the creek. At the rest the fingers are folded by a movemoment their necks crossed Harry ment at the root of the hand, which Ellis let fly with the stone he held in brings them together in a compact his right hand. bundle like the ribs of a closed um-As the broad, flat missile left his brella. During the daytime, or while grasp it skimmed through the air, but in repose, the body is supported in gradually tipped over until it was one of two ways, either it is hung by vertical, and, curving in a beautiful the claws of the hind feet, with the parabola, dipped down, when directly head downward, or it is prone, that is, over the rock, and cut off the heads of with the front of the body downward both snakes as clean and slick as if on the plane of support. The usual done by a keen edged hatchet. The manner is to see them suspended by feat seems incredible, and yet the two witnesses, whose words no acquaint-It need hardly be said that bats are ance ever questioned, declared that it nocturnal, and never seen during the was done precisely as described. They sunlight, unless startled from some insisted that the throw was one of dark corner. They spend the day in those chance ones which might occur hollow trees. caverns and dark rein a million efforts, and probably such cesses of buildings. They are said it was, but Harry Ellis was equally to be especially abundant in the Yelpersistent in declaring that there was lowstone National Park, where they no chance about it. congregate in immense numbers dur-"Why did I wait," he asked, "until ing the day in the caverns and little their necks touched unless it was to pockets in the rocks near the hot kill both? Had I not intended to do springs. They seem to appreciate the that I would not have waited." warmth, and hundreds may be startled

Bauxite In the South.

brought forth at a time, but only one In all the hills contiguous to our is ordinarily raised to maturity. The town lies hidden source of revenue process of selection of the one raised we little thought of a few years ago, that is, the new mineral bauxite. Imis not known, but it is probably a natural selection, or the survival of mense beds of it are now being opened the stronger one. The young cling near here of the finest quality.

It is the source of the new metal. tightly to the breast of the mother, and are carried about with her as she luminium, which is very light, floatng on water, bright and does not corflies, until they are so large as to hinrode, stronger than steel, dense and ductile. With all these properties, it does not take a prophet, to say how much it is worth. It is destined, at no distant day, to take the place of

iron, steel and almost all other metle.

Adairsville seems to be the center of this immense wealth. / Beginning near Rome, it runs in a northeasterly course, and has been afound some disance above Calhoun, but no farther that we know of. In 1886 the metal sold at \$2 a pound. The output was about 48,000 pounds, and its value vas in the neighborhood of \$98,000. the crude ore bringing from \$8.50 to \$13 per ton at Pittsburg and Syracuse. The ore here is much better than the French output and is much sought after by Germany. The reason for this is because of its easy colubility. The extent of the ore here and its easy access makes this a very favored section. We only need capital to erect furnaces, etc. Water power is convenient for running the electrical part of the process. The Georgia Mining and Bauxite Company is the only company at work. It has now two mines open, and has only begun.-Adairsville (Ga.) Banner.

Our Banana Trade.

The American people consume more bananas than all the other Nations of the earth. Last year they managed to do away with nearly eighteen million bunches, or about one bunch of twenty dozen bananas to every four persons. And the trade is still growing. This is only the imported banan-Florida has begun to raise large as. quantities of the luscious fruit and would add considerably to this total. The exact number imported is 17,-864,714, of which New Orleans received about one-third, New York nearly a quarter, Philadelphia a sixth,

Boston more that one-ninth. Mobile a tenth and Baltimore one-eighteenth part, the small remainder being distributed among other receiving points. Altogether some thirteen hundred ship cargoes of bananas are ecorded in the custom house reports. The Northern ports obtain most of their bananas from the West Indies. Jamaica and Cuba, while New Orleans chiefly receives from South and Central America. The banana plant is one of the most prolific bearers in the world and requires little or no care. The fruit is sold on the Chicago market at rotail for ten or fifteen cents a dozen, at which rate there is said to

LADIES' COLUMN

PARASOLS A DISTINCT CULT,

Parasols this season have reached a distinct cult. They are essentially for sunshine. a threatening cloud bearing ominous import for their diaphanous beauty. Many of gauze or chiffon are rose lined. A symphony in gray chiffon has a blush pink liking and a bunch of wild roses on the outside. It is needless to add that such sunshades ?) are not for indiscriminate or general use; they need a garden party costume and environment to fulfill

A FAMOUS SET OF DISHES.

their best and loveliest mission .- New

York Times.

The most famous set of dishes in the vorld is in the White House. The first dish toward this famous set was selected by Martha Washington, and is an old-fashioned family sonn tureen.

Every lady in the White House has nade additions. Some which will be greatly appreci-

ated in years to come were contributed by Mrs. Harrison and are decorated by herself. During her first term as first lady in

the land Mrs. Cleveland presented to the White House a few very large pieces, which were given to her as wedding gifts. - New York Journal. THE WOMEN OF ARMENIA.

The Armenian women are excellent housekeepers. Their houses are models of neatness and cleanliness. They are good cooks also. Besides the household work and the care of the

family and domestic animals, the manufacture of the family clothing devolves upon them. With the help of the simple instruments, needle and pindie, they make, with admirable skill, fine woolen and cotton cloth, shawls, carpets and silk embroidery. In all the public schools of Armenia manual training occupies an honorable place. Armenian women, like all other Orientals, are fond of bright colors. Red and yellow are common in their costumes. They wear a long garment of red, yellow or blue, an apron of red or yellow, and yellow shoes without heels. Their hair falls in two braids on the breast, which is dorned with gold and silver jewelry

and with pinks and other flowers. They wear a cap embroidered with silk and silver. The forehead of a married woman is adorned with strings of gold or silver coins. In some provinces they wear on their arms a long row of silver pendants, which jingle when they walk. The beauty of the Armenian women is praised through-

THE YOUNG HEART.

is the only guide, and in so momentous a step as the choice of the companion of a lifetime "the unreasoning be considerable profit in the trade, as madness of love" can, in extreme the cost of production is practically youth, rarely be trusted. A young

all, giving no hint of blame, may be

Subsequently, she may help her ten-

FASHION NOTES.

Many novelties in jewelry are seen.

neluding the square-cut Italian rings.

Broadcloths come in pretty shades

of red and brown and green, and pink-

ish tans.

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this summer.

but rather gaudy.

death by actresses.

one.

SNAILS IN THE GARDEN. For some years snails or slugs have given me considerable trouble. The foliage of early peas and other plants was found badly eaten in the morning, always from the ground up. At first I could not imagine what animals had done this damage. When I discovered that slugs were the culprits I soon found means to get rid of them. Salt is the sovereign remedy for them. but lime is just as effective, and so is

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

wood ashes and kainit and muriate of potash. I would fill up my knapsack sprayer with salt water or with lime water, and then go to the patch where I knew these slugs to be at work, usually at or after dusk, and give the plants a good spraying. That treatment will kill every slug touched by the spray. In the morning only grease spots are left of them.-Boston Cultivator.

RIGHT TIME TO FELL TREES.

When to hew timber that the best results can be secured has been a vexing question to lumbermen. "For strength, beauty and durability, I have found August, September and October the best, and February, March and April the worst months to cut wood. A red maple cut in September will keep in a round log perfectly white and sound until the next August. while one cut in March will begin to blacken and decay by the middle or last of June. This is not copied from any scientific work, but is what I have found to be a fact by many practical tests. Good birch cut in September will keep in a good condition until the next September, if left in the woods cut in four foot lengths, while if cut in March and left in the same way it will be nearly worthless by August 1-at least such is the result on my land. White pine, like red maple. keeps much longer if cut in September than if out in March, and is not injured by the worms so much. I have found that wood dried slowly in a low, cool place is better than dried quickly in the hot sun, even though cut in summer. May this not, in a measure, account for wood being better in autumn, it having cold winter to dry in?"-New York Dispatch.

OXFORDSHIRES.

This is a comparatively new variety. It originated about 1830 by crossing the Cotswold with the Hampshire. but not until 1862 did the breed secure recognition in the prize lists of the leading shows. The Oxford is intermediate as to length of wool between the Southdown and the long wools. The aim of the originators of the breed was to obtain an animal that possessed the weight of the long-wool sheep with the quality and characteristics of the Downs, and the best types of the breed show how admirably they have succeeded in producing a breed which can hardly be surpassed in the

Pure

ASLEEP IN A REFRIGERATOR. Wife Put There by Burglars and

Found by Her Husband The construction of city flats is such that it seems as if flat thieves ought to be able to obtain almost unlimited blunder with impunity. But they are forever getting caught, and most of them are lowest grades of sneak thieves. Anything like originality in their methods is rare, so the experience of the head of a modest West Side flat this week is remarkable, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. He arrived home from business about 6 o'clock, and at once observed indications that something unusual had been going on. It was evident that a thief had been around, and that he had gone away without taking much, if anything, with him, unless it was the resident's wife. for she was nowhere to be found. The husband presumed that she had gone to notify the police, so he sat down and waited; but after an hour or two he became anxious and inquired of the

It is said that thirty tons of oleo nargarine are sold every month in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Why Pay Doctors ?

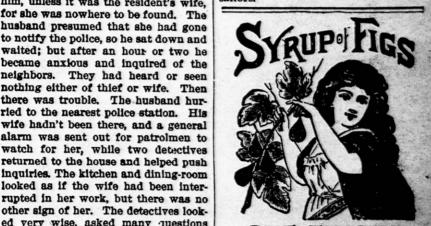
A guaranteed cure for Constinuion without medicine or injections, originally sold for \$1; a permanent cure for Disbetes, cost ng \$5; a California Salve for Piles-gives instant re-lief; and a positive cure for Rheumatiam. To secure these four home cures, and thus save doctor's bills, send 14 cents (stamps) to Home Cure Co., 1012 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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A Bright Eye

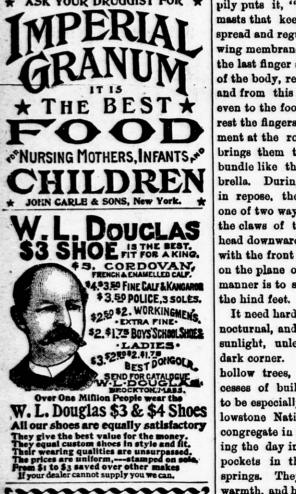
is the sign of good health and an alert min/ Strange that it should almost always depen on the state of the digetion, but it does. Ripans Tabule taken after meals gives th little artificial help most grown people need.

London has a cooking school for sailors.



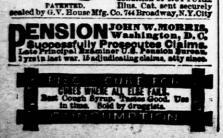
out the Orient. -The Jabberwook.

There are some things to which time









A Plan for Pumping Coal.

the bats hibernate during the winter. We are not yet pumping coal, but or when it is too cold for them to capwe may do so. W. H. Andrews, of ture their insect food. A few species New York, has a scheme for pumping probably migrate much as do the crushed coal borne in water from the birds, thus following the food supply. Connellsville region to such places as The food of American bats is almost Newcastle, Penn.; Youngstown and exclusively insects, and of these they Sharon. Wherever it is worth while destroy great numbers. They are he will build coke ovens and convert especially fond of flies, and are often this quasi-fluid coal into coke. All seen in houses in early evening inthis seems rather old, but Mr. Andustriously plying their vocation. In drews was one of the original promot-South America at least one species. ers of the Standard Oil Company, and the vampire, sucks the blood of other he knows what the mechanical elemammals. and many very extraordiments in such an achievement would nary stories have been told of its be. He says the coal thus carried bloodthirstiness. It is said to be would be good steam coal, and that especially persistent attacking sleepthe valves of the pumps would be no ing natives, often drawing so much more worn than if the pumps were blood as to actually weaken the man moving oil .--- Detroit Free Press. before detection. But probably the

stories have been exaggerated.

tips of its wings.

The Famous Staked Plain.

The fruit-eating bats are confined The famous Llano Estacado, or to the warmer regions of Asia and Staked Plain, is the same dry and Africa, and among them are the largest dreary region it was when the early kinds known. The Kalong bat of Spanish explorers gave it the name it Java measures five feet between the bears and marked their trail with stakes. It occupies the worst part of

The eyes of bats are small and Texas and New Mexico, and most of it seemingly of comparatively little use, is almost uninhabited. Three or four but the other organs of sense, espeof the counties of Texas within the cially hearing, smelling and the sense plain either do not appear in the last of touch, are exceedingly acute. The census returns, or else figure as havlarge external ears of many species ing from four to forty inhabitants. bear evidence of their having been The same is true of adjoining counties constructed to catch the slightest in New Mexico. The whole area of sound, and the sense of touch is so New England could be lost within the

exceedingly delicate, particularly in confines of this plain. - New York Sun the wings, that a bat deprived of A Soporific. sight, and as nearly as possible of

"I don't know what to make of it.

hearing and smelling, is able to fly said the lecturer. "I am afraid I am across a room across which strings at the end of my rope. I have such have been stretched with the greatest fearful fits of sleepiness between seven ease. 1 never strikes obstructions of any kind, no matter how small. It and ten o'clock at night that I can hardly keep awake through my lecis also said that bats in confinement may not give the least attention to tures."

"I should think the snoring of your shrill sounds, and yet will give evidence of being affected by the slightaudiences would keep you awake," said Cynicus. -Harper's Bazar. est movement of the cage.

nothing, the only item expense be- girl has so many illusions, so little ing the freight charges. -Farm, Field and Fireside.

Simian Familiarity.

A very pretty girl had an experience with three of the monkeys in Schmidt's bird store on the avenue vesterday that has given her a better insight into monkey nature than she possessed before.

In her left hand she was holding a unspeakably comforting to the poor fifty cent bunch of violets and her little love-lorn maiden. pocket book, and on her head she wore a dashing Gainsborough hat with derly "to live it down" if the love be ostrich plames. Two of the monkeys were in a cage on a line with the top of the hat, and the third was in a cage by himself below, where she had only to reach out her right hand to touch him. This girl loves monkeys, and all three of the monkeys seemed to take to her as naturally as though they had known her a long time. Just as the monkey in the cage by himself clutched the bunch of violets and the pocketbook. the couple in the upper story snatched the hat. It came off, hatpins, veil and all, and came with such remarkable suddenness that she self-control, and a lifelong sense of grabbed her jacket for fear that would mortification remains for an impulsive go the same way. word or act.-New York Advertiser.

When the monkeys surrendered the millinery the hatpins were bent double and the inside of the cage was so strewn with feathers that it looked as though the inmates had been moulting. And now the young lady declares a monkey is a nasty beast. - Washington Post.

The Bables of the House.

The Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States, whose members began to draw salary on March 4, includes some of the youngest representatives on record. There are very many young men in the Senate, which has before had many youthful and distinguished members. If the records

give his age correctly, George B. Mo-Clellan, the Democratic Representative from the Twelfth New York District, and who was born November 23. 1865, in Dresden, Saxony, is the youngest member. Rarely in the United States has a man taken his seat in the highest representative body before reaching the age of thirty. In England it is not uncommon for a youth of twenty-one or twenty-two to take his seat in Parliament, and William Pitt, the youngest Chancellor of the Exchequer, was not twenty-six when he reached that highest honor. -Frank Leslie's Weekly.

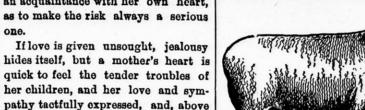
A Small Favor.

Young Wife (time midnight)-"Quick! Quick! Wake up! I hear some one down stairs." Husband (sleepily)-"What do they

seem to be doing?" Wife-"Hark! Hear that? They're in the pantry. I heard the cake box rattle.

Husband (wearily)-"Tell them to please not to die in the house."-New New York Weekly.

production of both mutton and wool The Oxford Down is a well-made. knowledge of human nature, so slight an acquaintance with her own heart.



PRIZE OXFORD DOWN SHEEP

hopeless, giving her own affection in round-bodied, short-legged sheep, in size about equal to the Hampshire. double measure, and striving to make The fleece is thick, but not too curly. the girl happy by every means in her power. These heartaches are very real. Its weight is estimated at about seven pounds per sheep. They have the as the mother knows by the responsive echo in her own, but they must not be dark faces of the Southdown and in indulged, or the suffering will last the appearance closely resemble the Shroponger. The child should be left alone shire, being, however, larger. They as rarely as possible, and provided are very hardy, bear confinement well. with congenial occupation that will fatten easily and produce excellent eave her little time to brood and mutton. The Oxford Downs may be dream. A mother, too, may guard her used with great success in improving daughter from exposing her feelings, the native stock of the country. which sometimes burst the bonds of

IMRM AND GARDEN NOTES. Cut up your old turnips, cabbage, etc., for the hens.

Don't blame the horse for balking if his collar does not fit or if he is overloaded .

The hen that is weary with chasing grasshoppers the "live long summer day" will enjoy a handful of corn for her evening meal.

Embroidered Swiss muslin dresses Push the pigs and market them are to have a regular John Gilpin run when six to eight months old. If of good stock and properly handled they Plaid parasols are carried with plaidshould exceed 200 pounds at that age. trimmed gowns and are very fetching The late Hiram Smith declared that he believed he could reach the point There are those who say that the where he could keep a cow on every 'Napoleon curl!" has been done to acre of tillable land. He succeeded in keeping half that number.

Sleeves and skirts, though as volumi-Orchards and the dairy go well tonous as ever, have banished the crinogether. Cows like apples, and fed line lining. Stiffening is out of date. indiciously they make a desirable For tailor-made dresses, when trimchange; and there is always enough to ning is to be used at all, there are fall to the ground to furnish the suphalf-inch passementeries made with ply.

overlapping sequins and put on like New England farmers have declared that by the administration of tubercu-The jewelers recommend for style lin their cows have been ruined. They and good taste the sets of platinum say that the compulsory use of the skirt studs and cuff links, often daintily remedy in Massachusetts is an out incrusted with little rubies and saprageous injustice.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

en goods by sponging it with strong

cold coffee.

directly on it.

Grease may be removed from wool-

Fine laces may be cleaned by being

packed in wheat flour and allowed to

If a shirt bosom or any other article

has been scorched in ironing lay it

where the bright sunshine will fall

Two parts of crude oil and one part

of turpentine remove white spots from

furniture and make as good a polish as

remain twenty-four hours.

one can desire to have.

The demand by women of fashion for real laces and sheer muslins of Oriental delicacy of weave has made fine underwear more costly than ever

There are tiny watches not more than a third of an inch in diameter, and set like a cuff button. They are to be worn in the lapel buttonhole of a jacket. A haircloth underskirt is now

regular part of the outfit of a welldressed woman, and is necessary to hold the wide flaring skirts of the hour in place.

ed very wise, asked many questions that seemed impudent to the distracted husband, made some notes and went awav.

nothing either of thief or wife. Then

there was trouble. The husband hur-

The husband was in a bad state of mind, but not so upset that he didn't presently realize that he needed food. Rather than go to a restaurant he went to his refrigerator to see what there might be to eat. He opened the door. and there curled up in the ice chamber was his wife. She wasn't hurt; she hadn't even fainted. She was simply sound asleep, somewhat stupefied with the close air and cramped in every joint, but otherwise in good condition and glad to get out. She explained that she caught a thief at work, and that he clapped her into the refrigerator before she could scream. Once in she could do nothing. There was no inner handle to the door. She cried aloud. and finding no response just waited to be discovered, dreading all the while that her wedding spoons had been taken. They were not, though they had been placed, with other valuables, in the center of the dining-room table for carrying off, and the incident ended

happily.

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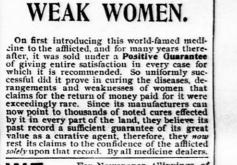
NYNU-19 AFTER DINNER.

It was, indeed. Headache in consequence Oh, no.

How do you manage it? Ripans . Tabule. Will that do it?



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