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So you rone to risk, as we accept no incurable case for treasment. Positively no mercury or rotassium used.

Ninet, per cash of you have violated the laws of neture, and are now reaping the benefit of it; you are not the man you should by? If you are feeling tired and over-worked, nervous, irritable, wesk back, you know the cause. Consult us privately before it is soo late, as we can guerantee you a complete STRICTURE and VARICOCELE.

Thousands are troubled and do not know it. If you are in douot as to whether you have one or both, call and see up and we will examine you free, of charge; if you cannot c B write us for question blank, as we can cure y u with our NEW GERMAN METHOD as home as well as at our office. We have cured thousands of patients suffering from the above troubles at home whom we never saw; every case we accept we give a written gustantee to cure.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER troubles, painful and requent urination de-posite restrings in urine, weak and aching back succount to our NEW GERMAN SYS-TEM of treatment in short time -no cure,

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Syphilits, copper colored patches, eczema, dry and moist tetter, scrotula, psoriasis, granula-ted cyclids, scalp diseases, pimples, all forms of itoning diseases succumb to our Gerran Method of treatment in short time. Positi-vely NO MERCURY USED.

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MAGNETIC MINEREL WATER-

Is highly recommended by Prof. Pyne. Dominion Analyst, Toronto, for persons suffering from either rheumatic taints of constitution, or babits of constipation. It is a most palatable table water, and is absolutely pure. Recommended by leading physicians. A trial will convince you that it has merit of a high order. For sale by Central Drug Store and F. A. Robert.

Jas. Scott

Chimney Sweep

VACUUM OIL MAUSER BULLETS

not Inflict Very Deadly Wounds as a Rule.

The Boers Rehave Very Decently to the British Wounded -They Like Colonels.

London, January 27. - The

James' Gazette's correspondent, in his mailed account of the battle of Colenso, dwells upon the effect of the Mauser bullet, which, he says, is the Mauser bullet, which, he says, is "no doubt a very humane one," and inflicted some wonderful wounds. "Some of the bullets," he says, "took extraordinary courses. A man was shot in the head, the bullet came out of his side and he is doing well. An officer was shot in the left breast, the bullet came out low down the back and he was walking about on Sunday and he was walking about on Sunday last and said he felt nothing wrong with him. The Boers treated our wounded well, and in fact did not take wounded well, and in fact did not take them prisoners, as they said they could not be bothered with them. They took the wounded colonels, as they like colonels, and would prefer one with a title, but they rifled their pockets and went for bread in the naversacks with greed. I don't think they can be getting much bread now. they can be getting much bread now. They also stripped our dead of all clothing, for they have no Pimlico behind them, and officers' breeches were hind them, and officers' breeches were highly treasured. The arrangements made by the medical officers were per-fect. The wounded were picked up almost at once, and in 12 hours they were comfortably settled in hospitals and being attended by the best nurses, with every comfort, that money can with every comfort that money can

Local W. C. T. U. Hold Two Grand Meeting in January.

Six New Members -Some Interesting Addresses-The Power of Prayer.

(Press Supt. W. C. T. U.) The meetings of the W. C. T. U. during this month have been unusually interesting, the first of the year especially so. The devotional and business part of the meeting being over, six new members were received into six new members were received into the Union. An address of hearty wel-come was given by the vice president, after which a program, consisting of recitations and readings, was given

recitations and readings, was given by ladies of the union. A paper on child culture was excellent. Another, "Why I joined the W. C. T. U.," was both humerous and tender. It showed the persuasive power of a sunny disposition. A reception followed.

Thursday, the 18th, being the anniversary prayer and thanksgiving service, there was a large attendance of members and friends. The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, All the Way My Saviour Leads Me, and was very heartily joined in by all. The president then read a psalm of thanks and praise, after which prayer was offered by several of the ladies, the prevailing note of which was thanksgiven

rered by several of the ladies, the prevailing note of which was thanksgiving to God for His many mercies during the past year.

The president then leaving the chair, the rest of the meeting was led by one or the ladies present, who gave an address on the power of prayer. Prayer was a privilege. While strongly urging the importance of prayer we yet must not forget the duty of praise. Gratitude should be the key-note of Gratitude should be the key-note of the christian when speaking to God in prayer. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks. If our hearts are full of grateful love to our Father it will be our greatest defight to tell Him so, to tell our love in songs and prayers of praise and thanksgiving. The speaker told a beautiful legend about two angels who were sent to collect the prayers and praises of some of God's people. Each took a basket to carry them in. The one who collected the prayers was loaded. The one to collect the praises returned with his basket almost empty. Let us rehis basket almost empty. Let us re turn God thanks for His mercies.

A new feature of the service was the experiences given by a number of the ladies, all showing God's providencial care. All left feeling that it was good to give thanks unto God and to call apon the name of the Most High.

Begin the year with God;
Begin with praise
To Him whose patient love
Makes glad thy days,
Praise Him for His dear Son, For grace and light, To choose the narrow way And walk aright.

The Monks of Mount Athos.

One of the strangest and most conservative of Christian communities is the settlement of monks and hermits on Mount Athos. According to a German scholar who visited the region not very long ago, there are 21 large monasteries, 11 villages, 250 cells and 150 hermitages, which, together, accommodate about 6,000 persons. They represent all nations, but agree in living in perfect seclusion according to the rule of St. Basil. They are said to be tolerant and hospitable, but no Moslem is allowed to settle in the district, and no women may set foot on the mountain.

Advance of Aluminum.

Aluminum, which had no commercial existence a few years ago, was produced in the United States last year to the extent of 5,200,000 pounds, valued at \$1,750,000, which is onetenth of the cost ten years ago.

Has Become an Expert.

"Are you never uneasy when your husband comes home late at night?" "Bless you, no! I can always tell what lodge he has been attending by the quality of the cigar odor he brings home with him."

Materials in a Plano. There are 48 different materials used in constructing a piano, from no fewer than 16 different countries, employing 45 different hands.

A MODERN HEBO.

George was having tea with his best girl. In fact, George was having tea with his only girl, he having wisely dropped all the others in her favor; and to be still more explicit George was having tea not only with his best girl but with his best girl's family. They were all there—George's future father-in-law, his mother-in-law, three sisters-in-law and two brothers-inlaw. It was quite a legal, law-abiding sort of a gathering, and George felt that if he ever got out without costs he'd be extremely fortunate.

"Have another piece of cake, George," said the mother-in-law.
George hesitated; he had already taken one piece of that cake and rather dreaded another.

"Yes, have another piece of cake," commanded George's future father-in-law.

commanded George's future father-inlaw.

"Do have another piece of cake," beseeched his three sisters-in-law.

"Better try another," advised the
two brothers-in-law.

George still hesitated. He knew his
digestive organs were not as strong
as they should be. He knew that the
cake was indigestible. He knew that
if he ate any more he would suffer for
it. But he didn't know that Dodd's
Dyspepsia Tablets would have prevented any jil effects.

"Won't you take another piece to
please me?" said George's best girl,
with her most coaxing smile. "I made
it myself."

George gave up. He would have

it myself."
George gave up. He would have risked anything for that girl. It shows you what a power love is. He took another piece and ate it. It nearly killed him. But he got over it in a day or two. How much easier it would have been to have played the hero with the assurance of a Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablet in the vest pocket.

No woman is so plain looking that she thinks a man does not mean it when he compliments her on her ap-

A foul breath is one of the greatest Al foul breath is one of the greatest afflictions that a man or woman can have. An affliction not only to themselves, but to those with whom they come in contact. A foul breath is a specific of the second of the come in contact. A foul breath is a great discourager of affection. It would probably be more so if people only realized just what bad breath means. Bad breath is one of the symptoms of constipation. Some of the other symptoms are sour stomach, loss of appetize, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, heartburn and distress after eating. These things mean loss of appetre, dizziness, heartburn and distress after eating. These things mean indigestion. They lead to dyspepsia and worse things. They all start with constipation, and constipation is inexcusable because it can be cured—cured easily, quickly and permanently, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They give to nature just the little help inat she needs. There is no case of biliousness, constipation, indigestion, "heartburn," or any of the rest of the night-mare breeding brood, that these little "Pellets" will not that these little "Pellets"

cure.
Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to
World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr.
Pierce's 1008 page Common Sense Medical Adviser, illustrated.

The uncertainty about what we will get is nothing to the suspense we are in as to what we will give.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

There arrived this morning at the Central Drug Store, from Brantford, six dozen bottles of that celebrated medicine, Merrill's System Tonic. This is not a patent medicine but a reliable remedy prescribed by three eminent is not a patent mediane is not a patent mediane the mediane to the prescribed by three eminent doctors and dispensed by a druggist. Purifies the blood, builds up the system, strengthens the nerves and regulates the bbwels. Price 50 cents for 50 doses. Get a bottle to-day while it lasts.

Superstitions died long before they disappear, as the old leaves of an oak fall only as new leaves replace them.

THROW AWAY YOUR PILL BOXES. Why take pills when every dose only makes another more necessary? Mer-rill's System Tonic ones the liver and rill's System Tonic ones the liver and restores the muscular power to the bowels, thus curing constipation to stay cured. When the bowels are right dyspepsia and nervous troubles disappear. 50 pleasant-to-take doses 50c, Sold at the Central Drug Store.

What is that which every one wishes for and yet wants to get rid of as soon as obtained? A good appetite.

DOCTORS AGREED.

Every doctor who has been shown the formula of Merrill's System Tonic has expressed great admiration for its scientific and medical ingenuity. It is a thorough blood purifier, a great muscle, blood and tissue builder, and an excellent and permanent cure for constipation. 50 pleasant-to-take doses 50 cents. Sold at the Central Drug Store.

Coquetry is the art of treading the frontie rof modesty without crossing

SAVE YOUR 1883 QUARTERS. Take them to the Central Drug Store and they will give your a bottle of Four Ts, the best, safest and quickest cure known for coughs and colds. More than a quarter million bottles sold in 5 years projes Four T's the best lung compound known. It is a positive cure for whooping cough.

To believe in liberty for man is not to hold that it will always make him good and Happy.

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles and feel the result in loss of troubles and feel the result in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, run-down feeling, but, "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man" writes J. W. Garnder, of Idaville, Ind., "when he is all run-down and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease of life." Only 50c. Every bottle guaranteed by A. I. McCall & Co., druggists.

Judge thyself with the judgment of sincerity, and thou will judge others with the judgment of charity.—Mason.

Happiness consists of being perfectly satisfied with what we have got and with what we haven't got.—Lubbock.

DEATH ON DUTY.

Lashed to Rigging at the Bottom of the Sea.

At the bottom of the ocean off Montauk point the wrecks of two ships have been found lying side by side, with their dead crews lashed to the rigging.

These ships were the schooners Howard H. Hansoom and James R. Pace. Their loss more than a year ago was a complete mystery. No one knew even where to search for them. It was only through an accident that their whereabouts was at last discovered.

Silas Jones, a fisherman of Orient, N. Y., while fishing off Montauk point had his line caught in something deep down and stirred up a lot of wreckage. He gave notice of this to the authorities, and the government set divers to work:

the government set divers to work:

Their task was a difficult one at this

Their task was a diment one at the season of the year on account of the roughness of the sea, says the New York World. The perils and hardships of a diver are great enough without the addition of a stormy sea that tosses the boats up and down and threatens to choke the ir pipe at every moment. The two divers



LASHED TO THE RIGGING IN DEATH. who labored off Montauk in storm and cold were destined to meet a sight that shook their stout hearts more than all the perils they ever went through.

Down at the bottom of the ocean they

found the wrecks of two tall ships, with their masts and spars locked in a last mbrace.

After giving the necessary signals with the communicating cord they were moved to the level of the decks. Cautiously they

stepped forward after the manner o divers and peered out of their great glass Each saw a skeleton lashed to the shrouds nearest to him. Each peered far-

ther into the green gloom, and each saw more skeletons, skeleton after skeleton without end. There were skeletons lashed to the shrouds, skeletons lashed to the stays, lashed to the bulwarks, skeletons lashed to the bowsprit, skeletons lashed to the wheel. On both ships it was the same.

These skeletons were grinning, praying, gesticulating, clasping their hands in prayer, raising their hands in frenzy.

Imagine the awfoloess of standing in the green twilight of the depths of the sea surrounded by a swarm of bound skeletons striving to be free!

As soon as the divers could collect their horrified and scattered senses they gave the urgency signal and were hauled up to the surface.
It was minutes before they could tell of the horror they had seen. They could hardly yet realize the meaning of it. It seemed to them at first that some atrocious vihain must have bound the crews of two ships to the rigging and sunk them

all to the bottom of the sea.

When the divers and their companions began to think over the tragedy, its meaning soon became clearer to them, and they reasoned out what had hap-

They learned that the Hanscom and the Pace had been lost in the great storm of November, 1898, and they concluded

that these were the ships.

They must both have been running before the great storm. Probably they had both been caught by it when they were outside the eastern end of the sound. They turned or were driven back and were trying to find shelter inside of Mon-

They must both have been running bebore the gale with bare poles utterly at the mercy of the wind and waves. The rew, as is usual in case of such storms, tashed themselves to the rigging and the masts and wherever was convenient, so that they might not be washed overboard. A man on the deck of a low lying, heavily loaded schooner would otherwise be without defense against the mighty waves that sweep the ship from end to

The crews of the Pace and the Hanscom were both in the same wretched plight, half drowned and half beaten to death by the waves, hoping, but helpless. Suddenly a great wave picked up one ship and dashed her bow on against the side of the other. The ship that was struck filled at once with water. The ship that struck her lay for a moment side on to the waves and was then overwhelmed. She went down with her stern still sticking into the vitals of her companien in death. leath by the waves, hoping, but helples

panien in death.

The sailors, lashed to the rigging, were unable to undo themselves before the ship went down. They were swallowed up in a moment. That is why they were seen by the divers in all kinds of attitudes, some struggling, some praying. One of some struggling, some praying. One of the skeletons actually had its fingers clasping the rope that bound it to the

rigging.

The skeletons have been brought up and buried. There was no means of iden-

The discovery of the Hanscom and Pace at the bottom of the Atlantic solves an ocean mystery that has puzzled sallors for a year. The two vessels were about the best known of their class on

PREMIER OF AUSTRIA

Count Clary, Chosen by Emperor Francis Joseph, has Fine Abilities

e Tr ed Civil a d Military Life Be-ore Going nto foltics

The new Premier of Austria, Count Manfred Clary-Aldringen, was born on May 30, 1852. Educated at Vien na University, he began life as clerk in the civil service, and subse quently became a licutenant in a lancer regiment Returning to civil life, he was for many years in an important position in the public sor-



COUNT CLARY-ALDRINGEN.

vice at Klagenfurt. Later he became Governor of Styria. Count Clary is a younger brother of Prince Carlos Clary-Aldringen. The family is ces-cended from a Bohemian nobleman of the sixteenth century, and the title of prince was bestowed on the of the family in 1767.

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT.

The Great Skin Cure-35 Cents, Alfred. Le Blanc, of St. Jerome, Que. has such faith in Dr. Agnew's Ointment that he buys it by the dozen to take with him to his lumber camp. He finds it a quick cure for chafing, bruises, frost bites, and other emergencies incident to camp life. It cures sell, when accome tatter and head salt rheum, eczeme, tetter, scald head, and other skin eruptions, and piles in three to five nights, 35 cemts.
Sold by J. W. McLaren.

Just as soon as you have a tele-phone put into your house your visit-ing list swells visibly.

In the Jaw of a Lion.

The gallant Major Swaine tells of being knocked senseless by a lion that lacerated his arm. His thrilling escape from the jaws of death is only equaled by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved thousands from desperate Throat and Lung troubles. "All doctors said my wife would soon die of Consumption." writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., "but your wonderful medicine completely cured her, and saved her life." Satisfaction is guaranteed by A. I. McCall & Co., who give trial bottles free. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. The gallant Major Swaine tells of

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His Wonderful Nerve

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When a man is in trouble his riends console themselves by thinking t will be a lesson for him.

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