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The unfortunate case of the mind readto have any foundation whatever; but they have been carefully studying the subject and making thorough investigations, and the most of them are now ready to accept that persons are too often considered as being dead when they are not so in reality. Many such cases, absolutely authentic, have been reported.

Dr. Clark, of Indianapolis, tells of several recent cases in his section. One was that of a woman in Steubenville, O., who was pronounced dead by six physicians, and yet life remained after fourteen days. Another, of a woman in St. Louis, in whom only a slight sign of life was accientally discovered just before the coffin vas to be closed. M. Brouardel, a French physician, has written upon this subject and brought out much of interest. He Minor. Its estimated area is 276 square considers that the newly born also young children and aged and enfeebled persons, are especially predisposed to apparent it has good harbors and a fertile soil. A death. He believes that in infectious diseases and algid fevers there are a good with pine woods, and at their base are nany examples of resurrection; the many olive grounds and vineyards, but otomaines he considers to have character- the island was greatly devastated during stic anæsthetic proberties, injected into a the Greek trouble. The principal profrog, the latter assumes any given cata- ducts are oil and lime timber, with some leptic properties that may be desired.

by hysterical persons, who are capable of the corn raised is insufficient for the inliving like hibernating animals. In persons habitants. The principal towns are convalescing from grave disease syncope | Castro and Molivs. Sigri is a small hamis easily induced at the moment the let, situated on a splendid harbor, which patient rises; the deficient cerebral cir- can be easily fortified. the occurence of apparent death. M. ceived here, there was considerable Brouardel relates the case of a criminal excitement. Up to this hour (5.30 p.m.) who was hung in Boston at 10 a. m., taken | there has been no official utterance upon at twenty-five minutes past 10 a. m. and | the subject. Reporters and correspondents transferred to the anatomical amphithea-by the score have called at the foreign tre an hour thereafter, when his pulse office and at the admiralty but the recommenced to beat. On opening the officials on duty there decline to confirm thorax the pulse was seen to beat forty a the report that Great Britain had taken minute, and it stopped beating at a quarter

to 3. p. m. Hoffman tells of a similar The Dead Brought Back To Life. of them there was no sign of life for between two and three hours. M. Leister recorded seven cases where the subjects, under the action of lighting, had remained apparently dead for periods varying from several minutes to three hours. Physicians who took the observations stated that no pulse could be felt at all, excitation having been strong enough to stop the heart's action. A few days ago scarcely a phyhaving been buried even for a day. But now the fact finds ready acceptance that

people have been buried from eight to fifteen days and yet been resuscitated. An interesting and physiological fact Robes, Mountings, &c. pearing upon this subject has recently peen brought out by experiments upon dogs with curare, the substance which the South American Indian uses to poison his arrows. This poison paralyzes the lungs first and afterward the heart, and when given to dogs they generally fall apparently dead within five minutes. But in all instances where artificial respiration was commenced before the heart stopped and persisted in for a sufficient length of time, ecovery took place, the heart being by nis means kept at work until the poison was eliminated by the lung. Accidents in which occur much the same physiological changes as are produced by curare are not very infrequent, and from these conclusions of value can be drawn. Deaths under chloroform and ether are occasionally reported. In this class of cases the

hope of resuscitation would seem to be even greater than is usual in those of udden death. Where a person who has been under treatment appears to have died, even if suddenly and unexpectedly, it is quite a common custom of the relatives among all classes to depend upon their own diagnosis of death and to at once lay out the

body, send for the undertaker, etc. What Physicians Might Do The doctor is usually informed of the unhappy occurence; seldom, however, until several hours afterward, the principal object of notifying him being to prevent his making another visit. Very likely, in consequence of this custom, many lives are lost which might be saved were the webnesda, 's Steamer will not touch at Portland.

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ING, at 6,28 St. ndard time. physician called at once and efforts to esuscitate were made by him. There is one point to be considered in

this connection. In cases of sickness people generally show the least possible sense. It is a notorious fact that in every case of death, except from some such chronic disease as consumption or cancer, they will lay the blame on the attending physician, if it is a possible thing to do. Were he called in directly after a patient of his had died and he at once employed artificial respiration or tried to stimulate the heart by hypodermic injections the chances are that the relatives and friends would jump to the conclusion that he had and form, but all been giving a medicine in overdoses, and Tried tonics, elixirs, pain-killers and salves, may have robust had poisoned in consequence and was now (Though grandma declared it was nothing health and strong endeavering to resuscitate his victim. The more intelligent reader would think this | The poor woman thought she must certainabsurd, and yet a few years in the practice of medicine would convince him to the contrary.

ment makes such men. The methods Dr. Clark,in advising young physicians. ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK are our own exclusively, and where urges them in cases of death by drowning via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Anything is left to build upon, the Mass., every to resuscitate. He says that a fine point of VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quick-ly, permanently to resuscitate. He says that a fine point of differentiation as to the probability of rerestored. Weakness, Nervousness, er it was suicidal or accidental, for a sui-Debility, and all the train of evils | cide cannot be saved after five minutes of from early errors or later excesses, submergence, but the accidentally drowned may be submerged twenty and possibly thirty minutes, and yet be resuscitated. worry, etc., forever cured. Full The horror and revulsion of feeling and strength development, and tone givfear of death of the latter are not present en to every organ and portion of the in the former, and this influence on the body. Simple, natural methods. Immechanism of the heart may account for the difference. "Persevere in your efforts, mediate improvement seen. Failure as life has been restored in drowning case after four hours work." PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

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London, Sept. 14.—It is a long time since er, Bishop, upon whom a too previous such a sensation has been caused in dipautopsy was performed, is likely to effect | lomatic and military circles as has been a lasting good to humanity. Before it oc- produced by the statement that Lord curred cases of apparent yet not real death Salisbury's government had taken such a were held to be so extremely rare that not significant step as the seizure of a Turkish one in a thousand of the sensational re- port within commanding distance of the ports of such were believed by physicians Dardanelles. The first news that Great Britain had taken this important step came from the continent, but owing to the fact that the information was circulated from the great bourses of Europe, it was at first discredited.

The report that Sigri, on the island of Mitylene, has been seized by an ironclad detached from the Mediterranean fleet has since been fully confirmed. This step coming at a time when there is a serious dispute with Turkey over the permission given to Russia for the ships of the volunteer navy of that power to pass through the Dardanelles is

Regarded as Significant. Mitylene or Metilini is the ancient Lesbos, an island in the Æflean Sea, belonging to Turkey, near the coast of Asia miles, and it has a population of 40,000. Two bays indent it on the south side, and range of mountains traversing it is clothed grapes, figs, cotton and pitch; its wine, The physician is most apt to be deceived | anciently famous, is now inferior; and

culation and venous stagnation in the As soon as the report of the occupation ower limbs are favorable conditions to of Mityline by a British force was re-

action in The Dardanelles Question Naturally the fact that foreign office and admiralty officials only "decline to During the past two years many cases affirm the report" practically verifies the of recovery after apparent death from reports in circulation, and the general electricity have been reported, and in some | public is consequently led to believe that there must be some truth in them. Des patches have been received in Constantinople stating the occupation of the island of Mitylene is an accomplished fact. It has found an echo on all the continental bourses to-day. The general opinion seems to be that if the British forces had not landed in the neighborhood of the Dardanelles neither the foreign office nor the admiralty would sician could be found who believed it have refused to deny the rumor, calculated. possible for a person to return to life after as it is, to awaken the gravest apprehension in financial and diplomatic circles. The St. James Gazette says: "The startling news concerning the island of

Mitylene obviously possesses political significance of the first importance." The paper adds that the Island Mitylene has a position of considerable strategical importance, although possessing little in the way of fortifications. A despatch has been received from Constantinople stating that the occupation of the Island of Mitylene is an accomplished

Late this evening a startling despatch comes by telegraph from Athens. The Greek consuls at Mitylene and Smyrna have wired the Greek government that thirteen British men of war landed troops and guns at Sigri, Friday. They have already strongly fortified that place. Lord Salisbury's chief private secretary returned unexpectedly to London and is busy at the foreign office.

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY.

Rome, the Eternal City, which in these progressive times is rapidly outgrowing the picturesqueness that formerly endeared it to travelers, is sympathetically described and admirably illustrated, in its modern aspects, in an article entitled 'Roma - Amor," by Henry Tyrrell, opening the October number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. "A Terrible Case," the new serial story by that favorite novelist, Etta W. Pierce, begins propitiously. The Marquise Lanza writes charmingly of the historic Island of Mackinac, Isabel McDougall, upon "Artists' Models:" and George C. Hurlbut describes an exciting subterranean river ourney, in the marvelous abyss of the Padirac, in France. Other interesting illustrated articles in this number are: "A Lady's Ride up the Bolan Pass," by Mrs. of Progress," by W. I. Culver; an Egyptian sketch, by col. J. F. Milliken; "Lawrence Alma Tadema, R.A.:" "Recollections of James Russell Lowell;" and Charles Lotin Hildreth. There are short stories by Luch Hooper, Dr. Parsons, and others, and a number of fine-art plates.

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5. Dry quickly.

2. Wash thoroughly in this.

No one knows whether the umbrella wheeled cabs or "growlers," as they term was originally used as a defence against them, are dilapidated, uncomfortable David Ker; "Decisive Battles as Factors rain or as a screen from the sun, but it vehicles, which lack new springs and are Apparently the old chief had a notion seems probable that the first umbrellas dirty both inside and out. were sunshades. In countries where very little clothing is worn rain does not make much difference, but the sun is a power. days in private carriages or hansoms cabs. "The Ivory Gates" (Human Teeth) by Why shouldn't the palm leaf be the first You never take a four wheeler if you are sunshade, with its ribs and handles to alone, or if the party consists of only two

as the fan. often make temporary sunshades of gig- a half hour's margin. antic dock leaves, which are sometimes six feet high, large enough for an account | cheapest in the world. The writer says of Gulliver. The umbrella has a very this, notwithstanding that he remembers antiquity. The word itself means a "little | that you can hire a cab in Key West for shadow," showing that it was named for a dime. But such cabs and such horses! its protection from the sun in this case. The fare in a hansom for a two mile drive is one shilling (twenty-five cents); by the | my principal feeling was one of gratifica-Horace says:

"Among the military standards the sun hour, two and six (sixty-two cents). beholds an Egyptian capopy. On coins and in the rock-carvings of public hire anywhere as the London cab the ancients the umbrella often shows its horses. They go like the wind if by the familiar form. This goes to prove that course, and they go at a similar gait by The torturing pains and distressing Jonas Hanway did not invent the unnervousness which accompany, at times, brolla but he saw the value of the eastern pence -- Morris Phillips in New York sunshade, and soon it became the fashion | Home Journal. must be a great difference between the umbrella of the eighteen century and the

modern steel-ribbed, silk-covered, slender washing of flannels.

fortune to get wet. The desideratum at present is a portable umbrella. There is a fortune for a man who invents a really good umbrella which can be stowed in a valise or trunk. off all soap. There is an unpatented Corean umbrella She is coming from the mountains by the | that may fill the bill. When it begins to dozen and the score, from the farm rain the picturesque and stately Corean the water either before or after washing. house in the country and the cottage swell reaches into his sleeve and produces 7. Do not use soda or any washing on the shore, from the European a folded, oiled-paper affair resembling a powder. steamers she's beginning now to pour, fan. This is spread and set over the hat There is nothing that vexes the soul of in a whirling, waltzing, singing, laugh- like an extinguisher, and is kept in place the careful mother of a household more by two strings held under the chin. It is that the weekly shrinkage in flannels. not very large, but anything that will Unless carefully washed they are most Wellon?" "The old war horse likes the

Generation after generation, have used for the summer girl will not be with and blessed Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. long time before reaching the inevitable Try it.

from a Corean.

THEN AND NOW.

The Ancient Tombs of the Mound Builders Opened and Bones Taken Out by the Basketful. We speak of the art of printing as of "the man who was" has arrived at modern. But the Romans used moveable farm of Cyrus Felt, northeast of Carthage, New York "the man who is, or are." His types to mark their pottery and endorse Ill., have been visited by hundreds of or their name is Lalloo Ramprasad Bhi- their books. Mr. Layard found in Nine- people. Several representatives of Carthkaree. His or their forefathers and fore- vah a magnificent lens of rock crystal, age college opened one of the mounds. At mothers have been for generations the which Sir D. Bewster considers a true first a covering of stone was encountered subjects of the King of Oudh. He or they optical lens and the origin of the micros- all of the red limestone variety. Most of is or are bright and intelligent enough, but cope. The principal of the stereoscope, these stones on being removed crumbled he or they cannot tell whether he or they invented by prof. Wheating, was known away into sand. Under them were is or are, for he or they is a man and a to Euclid, described by Galen, 1500 years found an immense quantity of bones, half, or three-quarters of twins as they ago, and more fully in 1599 A.D., in the many skulls and several pieces of flint. works of Baptista Porta. The Thames Some pieces of pottery, so badly decayed Take Lalloo in the singular, to save a tunnel at London, and later that at and broken as to be unrecognizable, were waste of nouns and verbs, and as he stood | Chicago, were anticipated by one under | found also. Measurements were taken of in room No. 233 of the Metropolitan hotel | the Euphrates at Babylon, and the Egyp- | several skulls. One measured 73 inches he was a clever but unfortunate Hindoo | tians had a Suez canal thousands of years | across the partial bone, another 6 inches, boy, who was doomed all his life to carry | before the present waterway was built. Three femur bones were found measuring his little brother around with him. Such examples might be indefinitely 19 inches in length; some that measured Lalloo seemed to like it, but it was a multiplied; but, turning to photography, 17½ inches in length and others measurmost uncomfortable way of carrying a M. Jobard, in his "Nouvelles Inventions ing from 12 to 14 inches. One measured little brother. It seemed as if his little aux Expositions Universelles," 1856, says 3 inches across the lower end of the brother had plungad his head through a translation from German was discovered femur bone. Dr. Vestch says the bones Lalloo's breast bone, and hung to him in Russia, 300 years old, which contains indicate that the men must have been with his legs and arms sticking a number | the clear explanation of photography. from 6 to 7 feet tall at least. One jaw of ways. They were born in Oovon Oudh, The old alchemists understood the proper- bone was secured that contained a perabout 20 years ago. Their mother has ties of chloride of silver in relation to fect row of teeth which evidently beborne four children. Lalloo and his at- light, and its photographic action is ex- longed to a middle aged persou. Upon tachment are the second and a half child. plained by Fabricius in "De Rubus digging a few feet further down another Four doctors—G. D. Bleytheny, J. Blake Metallicis, 1566." The daguerreotype layer of rocks was discovered, and upon White, J. L. Morrill and R. B. Buck- process was anticipated by De La Roche removing these several skeletons, perfect pulled Lalloo's half brother's legs and in his "Giphantic," 1760, though it was in form, lay all huddled together as if arms, about and asked questions about only the statement of a dreamer. The they had fallen in battle. Some of the him. They found a distinct pulse in one use of cork for making jackets as an aid skeletons were preserved almost entire. of the arms, but this is almost the only in swimming, and now familiar to ocean although most of the bones would crumble resemblance of individuality that the travelers in the so-called life preservers away on being exposed to the air. It is with which steamers are equipped, is very | believed that fully five hundred corpses He and Lalloo had smallpox together old. A Roman sent by Camillus to the were buried here, as basketful after once but Lalloo's other ills and wells he capital, and who had to swim the Tiber basketful of bones were taken out, while has not shared to any great extent, and to evade the besieging gauls, wore cork the mound is literally full of them. The the little legs and arms do not move by under his attire in order that he might skulls were all filled with a peculiarly the little half brother's volition. In fact, float. The pyramids of Egypt and the soft and very black loam, different from Lalloo has to take them bodily in hand foundation walls of the temple at Jeru- any of the surrounding earth.

in order to make them move. When salem contain stones of such size and There are several mounds in the Lalloo is cold he is cold, however, and weight that it is hardly possible for them vicinity that have not yet been opened, when Lalloo perspires he perspires, and to have been put in place without mechan- but they give evidence of containing as the prick of a pin near the point of origin | ical power equal to any not known. Was | many skeletons as the first one. It is of the little half brother in Lalloo's breast it steam that supplied this power, or was evident that these skeletons are those of it some device which has now become "a unusually large men. It is intended to The little half brother has, too, what the lost art?" Perhaps they had their Edis-prosecute the search in the hope of disdoctors call a feetal heart, into which ons, their Wattses and their Stephenson covering pottery or implements of war-Lalloo's heart pumps blood, but it does in those days, who, like the builders of fare. Some of the skulls were perforated not beat with intelligent sympathy to the tabernacle in the wilderness, were with jagged holes, whether the work of

gency, but who when the need of their | conjecture

services no longer existed dropped back SAVAGE SPLENDOR. into modest obscurity. It may be, also, Tables Covered with Dishes and Orna-

The following letter has been forwarded fortune are fairly well assured. It was to us, says the Pall Mall Gazette, by a not so then. A Roman architect dis- gentleman who has commercial relations covered the means of altering the nature with the gold coast: prevent the secret becoming known, the for short, because it is due south - though

present at a most interesting function that would have given your pressmen copy for whom I was staying to a young warrior, the ruler of a neighboring tribe. All the swells of the tribe were there, of coursekinsmen, and the principal counselors and fighting men. Some of them had their wives, too, and they were very much got tem; no cable cars, no horse cars; not a up. The gold worn by the guests was a mere speck of dust compared to the gold displayed by the old chief. There must

have been enough gold in that African

hall to buy up the bank of England.

Where it all came from I have no notion.

track but they are not permitted in but our pioneers in south Africa, now that they have been ousted from the Transvaal, had better make a trip to my Barbary. To begin with all the vessels out of I have only seen them in the East which the guests ate and drank were of End. The street cars are "double decksolid gold. The table too, was thickly ers," and, like the 'buses, they carry more covered with the quaint ornaments that outside than inside passengers, but the savages delight in. Some of them were number of passengers is limited. When cleverly wrought, so far as the art of the the car has reached its limit it will take people goes, but for the most part their up no more passengers. Every passenger has the right to a seat, and, to use a paraonly merit, if it be one, was their solidity. doxical phrase, every Englishman stands It was the style of thing that would have delighted a flash pawnbroker from whitechapel. The most gorgeous object of all Street cars are not needed in the city. Nearly all London streets are in as good was a golden bird. The body of the bird was solid gold, and its feathers were built condition for driving as our central park roads. There are 8,000 hansoms, 4,000 up with precious stones. I am not good four wheelers and 2,000 omnibuses, so at guessing values, and will not try; but I that you are not obliged to walk on ac- could guess nearly enough to know that count of the absence of cars. The four if I could have carried off that bird, or even a bit of one of its wings, my fortune would have been made for life that such calculations might pass through the minds of his guests, for he took care The horses and the drivers are old and that the bird was not brought out till he superannuated; they have all seen better was there to watch it, and had it shut up again in a strong chest directly his back was turned. The golden bird, I was told, order? It hints at the umbrella as well persons. You must engage one if you had been originally taken in war from a distant tribe, and another trophy taken have a trunk, but if you are going to Travelers among the Ainos of Japan catch a train or boat you had better allow from a tribe in the same region was produced to show the guests what a mighty sovereign they were dining with. This The London cab service is the best and was a lion's head, also of solid gold, with diamonds for the teeth and eyes. As I came away from a really good dinner, but

> this savage ostentation. HOW TO CURE A CORN. It is one of the easiest things in the hole in your boot. It is simply to apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and in three days the corn can be removed without pain. Sure, safe, painless. Take only Putnam's Corn Extractor.

with my pockets empty - on my word of

tion that in Europe we had got beyond

honor I had not lifted even a salt spoon-

"This," said the showman, "is the largest elephant in the world. He eats eighteen bales of hay at one mouthful, an' never takes no exercise owin' to the expense of tearin' down the buildin' to get him out of it."

Jones (in the sick room) - "The doctor says the editor can't live." Editor (feebly) - "He's right. No man can live in a dead town like this!"

"I wonder what old Gen. Hackleton can see in that odiously made-up Miss

is no pleasanter sight to her partial eyes than her handsome lads in all the glory "I say, waiter," exclaimed an impatient of their fresh white flannels. With good management a suit of clothes may last a customer, "I've been here a full hour!" "I've been here since seven this morning," answered the waiter. "Tiresome, ain't it?"