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"Ayer's Pills are Gustave Stein, the lame boy, lived on Gull Island was just below the rapids, a his face looking white as death.

anxiety for Almeda was pitiful. The go down the stream !' was filled with trees, and the wind con- the awful sight. tinued to blow even after the worst was A minute thus, then an ejaculation of the man sat up and was taken to his hand the next day, however, when the

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I have ever used for headaches, and they act like a charm in relieving any disagreeable sensation in the stomach after eating."

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The howls of the dog grew louder as

he caught sight of the foaming water in

its banks! the island is gone!' 'No, no, my lad; let us hope it is not

so bad as that.' vance of Gustave. The dog was nowhere here, is it not?

to be seen, while the roar of mad waters drowned all other sounds. But a narrow strip of the river bank vas above the water, and the island was

see nothing of the humble cot that had | so lately been occupied by the brother and sister. It had indeed been swept

Gustave, limping to the side of Mr.

BLOOD AND HUMORS Frost, uttered a moaning cry and sank to he ground, covering his face with his 'Almeda ! my poor Almeda !' he groan-

A hand plucked at the sleeve of the ooy, and Mr. Frost said, cheerily :

again,' declared Frost. Sure enough, Rob's bark rang faintly almost human intelligence.

over the water, and then the two on the 'Rob, you're a hero,' declared Mr. handful of salt is the most valuable I've lost them. I had a red face, a trem shore saw the animal's head peer up from Frost patting the dog admiringly; 'a thing upon earth after gold, and will purbling hand and a pair of shaky legs that between the trunks of trees that had prince of your kind.' been swept down by the mighty flood, and now formed a part of a large jam at lame Gustave, hugging the wet animal baras the use of salt is such a luxury, the head of Gull Island. Around and and kissing and crying over him.

that was terrible to contemplate. Below this jam a part of the island dumb hero was worthy of the name.

his thought that indicated to Gustave that his sister had perished.

The jam of trees was likely at any or both combined.

dashing down the stream. It was a won- late Dr. James McClictock. On reaching this day nothing is more unlucky than the rich, but to level up the poor; sworn der that the dog had ever stemmed the flood and gained the spot he occupied.

'I tell you what, Gustave,' declared sitting. The respiration was hurried, the farmer after a minute, 'that dog ain't but there was no stertor. Pulse 120, a fool. He never risked his life to get to but not full or strong. Three or four that iam pile for pothing. He may be the people's Progress from Poverty. that jam pile for nothing. He must have doctors who had preced the case hopeless.

white and wet, yet alive.

fallen timber and tore the moss to frag. great, joyful shout.

narrow strip of land containing a few 'Impossible!' declared Mr. Frost, as were with him, and regarded the case acres that Mr. Stein cultivated, and he pointed to the seething water all about as in extremis. At Dr. Bird's suggestion den roller mills and is of the male perwhen he died left as a legacy to his chil- the jam and between them and the help- one of them injected a fourth of a grain suasion. He has several times made the Gustave was away at a neighbor's we could not get one there. See! the minutes the stertorous breathing became Pontiac, Oxford and Northern Road, a

ping to the river opposite Gull Island poor Gustave covered his face to shut out of antimony, when all the violent pussy stops off at Imlay City if the treight

'I will keep you company, Gustave,' Just below the centre of the jam the In another instance, he was called in said the farmer, 'or perhaps you had water eddied about, and below this some the night to see a Mr. Hance, who was better remain here while I go and ascer- rods the river ran smoothly. The dog seized in a manner similar to the forego tain if anything has happened to Almeda. ran over the logs toward the eddy, then ling cases. He was convulsed; skin hot The wind could do no damage on the back again to Almeda, pulling at her and red; pulse greatly accelerated, but

I can not remain here,' declared Gus- has as much judgment as a human being.' scious. Dr. Bird resorted at once to the

stout shepherd, which stood near regard- dumb animal, but the roar of the water of seeing all the symptoms subside, and deprayed and has gratified the deprayed

excitement most intense. Long before the twain reached the The next moment dog and girl were ministered. The same mode of treatment iver the distant bark of a dog was borne struggling in the water. His teeth were may be resorted to in canine practice to their ears. At times this became a fixed on her dress above the waist, and he when valuable dogs are attacked with howl, and but added to the daring of swam down the stream without much fits .- Scientific American. apparent effort. Down, down they went The kind farmer litted the lame boy until a point of land, studded with trees,

'All is over!' the distance; 'the river is overflowing glared at the river, now filled with the now his friends make no end of fun of and the condemned cell. Look at the

debris. 'Poor Almeda!' murmured the lame lad. 'Don't give way to despair,' said Pushing on with nervous haste, Mr. Frost, 'Almeda may have been sav-

Frost reached the river some rods in al- ed. I believe the land is higher below "God's Acre," as applied to the last rest-

Mr. Frost strained his eyes, but could out to the bank half a mile lower down. ous harvest; and just as we write the

ot far way.

fainting with joy and suspense. Soon the dog dashed into view, barking and dancing about although he still panted from

the water whirled with a rush and roar ed Rob won the name of Prince. I think rich; and children will suck a piece the rest, a guilty conscience. Thank my young readers will admit that the of rock salt as if it were sugar. No God, I've lost them all !

FOR APPOPLEXY.

Rob, Rob! called Gustave, as he saw use of tartarized antimony in the treatthe large mass of timber tremble before ment of apoplexy. Its sedative action bread and salt. To sprinkle the meat

soon the pulse began to fall, and the was about to enter upon his first employ-Mr. Frost uttered a cry of joy, while hurried respiration abated. In half an ment, asked Edison to give him a motto

His joy was of short duration, however. Next morning he was perfectly con-said: 'Well! I'll give him this: 'Never

less Almeds. 'Even if we had a boat antimony hypodermically, and in a few trip up to Caseville and back over the

road from the house where he was stop- It was true, the jam was breaking and doctor injected another fourth of a grain one day and back the next. Sometimes

wonder fell from the lips of Mr. Flost. home.

tave. 'I can manage some way to get to the river, and Rob will lead the way.'

The farmer watched the movements of the dog wonderingly.

The farmer watched the movements of which had a marked effect upon the drunkard. There is no other thing in thick the drunkard with the dog wonderingly.

Very well, then, said Mr. Frost; but, understand, as he pointed at the placid ness of the face and neighboring I'm afraid you'll find it a tedious road water below, and with tottering steps integuments, he had a few cups applied she followed Rob below to the center of but allowed but little blood to be taken. It was about three miles to the river, the jam. Mr. Frost held his breath, for There was no further trouble, and in a and it required nearly three hours time the driftwood was breaking at the cor- few days he was able to resume business.

'Yes ; but-'

Man and boy followed on to the river where on the bank lay Almeda, wet and sobbing, yet comparatively unharmed. 'Don't give way like this, Gustave. She told about the terrible storm, of her he girl may have escaped before the flight from the house, of the rush of ood.'

'No, no. She could not. I took the jam where Rob has found her. The jam where Rob has found her. The dog reached the jam by crossing just be dog reached the jam by crossing just be among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness. The girl may have escaped before the flight from the house, of the rush of only boat. She is drowned! drowned! dog reached the jam by crossing just be among the Gallas and on the coast of I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've loss in the loss in

through these fallen mounds of the wood And that is how shaggy, good-natur- food with salt,' is to imply that he is and a heavy heart, and worse than all

ced the case hopeless. No medicine could

Even as the man spoke Rob appeared be administered by the mouth, and blood- ter what the hour. To this spirit of again, tugging at something desperately, letting was inadmissible. He immediated perseverance he owes much of his success. and in a minute a head and arm appear- ly injected half a grain of antimony- A day or two ago a gentleman who was ed above the debris-it was Almeda, tartar emetic hypodermically, and very visiting his laboratory, and whose son

like a cauldron as they rushed over the with clasped hands; then he uttered a found all the bad symptoms subsiding, stimulus and guide. Mr. Edison laughand the patient passed a quiet night. ed a little at the novel request, and then A cyclone had cut a swath through the pine woods, and the flood that followed tore the fallen trees from the bank and bore them down the wild stream.

It soon became evident that the jam must soon go to pieces before the rapidly-rising water, which meant doom to Almeda hore them down the wild stream.

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A cyclone had cut a swath through the jow was orenort duration, however. It soon became evident that the jam must soon go to pieces before the rapidly-rising water, which meant doom to Almeda hore them down the wild stream. 'Can't we get to them some way?' the previous case. This man had violent that were travelers, but few ever heard Gull Island with his sister Almeda. questioned Gustave, in a strained voice, convulsions, a rapid and full pulse, with of a railroad cat. Dryden, however, stertorous breathing. Two physicians Possesses a railroad cat. The cat is

the convulsions became less violent. The riding in the coach. The train goes up symptoms abated. Two hours afterwards hands have much work to do. He is on

not very full or strong. Respiration be well enough for your sister to seek the main land till after the flood subsides.'

It was the only chance,' uttered Mr. was greatly quickened, and breathing main land till after the flood subsides.'

Frost, 'if the girl will only obey. Rob stertorous. He was perfectly unconstruction. The boy patted the head of his dog, a He called to the girl to go with the repeated the dose, and had the satisfaction drunkard is a self-made wretch, who has symptoms. In about twenty minutes he a state of semi-consciousness return. In

and it required nearly three hours time for boy and man to gain the bank, so many trees obstructed the way. Rob, however, went on in advance, instructed the way. Rob however, went on in advance, instructed the way is an invaluable to his misery, afflicts opinion that for the treatment of apoplexy three days ne was able to resume the driftwood was breaking at the corners, and should it go to pieces now, dog opinion that for the treatment of apoplexy three hours time of the driftwood was breaking at the corners, and should it go to pieces now, dog opinion that for the treatment of apoplexy three hours time of the driftwood was breaking at the corners, and should it go to pieces now, dog opinion that for the treatment of apoplexy three hours time of the driftwood was breaking at the corners, and should it go to pieces now, dog opinion that for the treatment of apoplexy the corners of the driftwood was breaking at the corners, and should it go to pieces now, dog opinion that for the treatment of apoplexy the called, in an invaluable to his misery. The drunkard is let therapeutic agent hypodermically ad-

a wise child that knows its own father, unaccompanied by some horrid crime, if Then came a thunderous crash and but hear the case of a Detroit father who not by a wicked crowd of them. Go to roar. The enapping of huge pines like didn't know his own child. It was the the house of the drunkard, consider his pipe-stems showed the awful power of first baby, and the admiring household family, look on his affairs, listen to the 'I cannot do that !' declared Mr. Frost.

The flood. One minute and the whole took him to a photograph gallery and sounds that proceed from the house of had his picture taken. She sent the drunkenness as you pass, survey the in-You are under my protection now, my mighty jam went down, broken into a had his picture taken. She sent the drunkenness as you pass, survey the inboy, and I shall see that you get through thousand fragments upon the bosom of baby's father to get it, and he had to security of the public ways and the night get it, and he had to select it from a half streets. Go to the hospital, to the house

> the new father GOD'S ACRE.

ing-place of the human body, Longfellow have harrowed up your soul, were almost made the theme of one of his most touch- without exception either prepared by Mr. Frost stopped the lad with a gesting and beautiful poems; it is an emiture and in hurried words told what he nently suggestive term. The acre or field ing the means of satisfying this vice and had seen after which boy and man left of God contains the seed hidden in the the vices which sprung from it.—Archtheir position, made a detour and came ground for a while, to ripen into a glori- bishop Ullathorpe. 'Hark! What is that?' cried the labels in the springtime for the seed we put in the ground, that we may remem-It was the short, joyful bark of a dog ber what beautiful flower is to spring I have been thinking about the losses from the little grey atom, so we put a I have met with since I signed the total stone at the head of the grave of our dead.

> come and the trumpet sound THE IMPORTANCE OF SALT.

The physical offices and importance of John! he used to call you the worst. chase a slave or two. Mungo Park tells gave me an awkward tumble now and that to say of a man. 'He flavors his that. I had an aching head sometime

to their poorer friends. Every where of heart aches, for you had a miserable and almost always indeed, it has been drunkard for a husband. Mary, thank 'See! the dog is anxious to at ract our attention!' cried the farmer. 'What has be found?'

In the Medical Bulletin (July, p. 243)

Dr. J. F. Bird reports some interesting clinical notes respecting the hypodermic salt was to be bound by the rites of hypodermic hopping the hypodermic hypodermic salt was to be bound by the rites of hypodermic hopping the hypodermic hypoderm is highly indicated, whether the condition be arterial or nervous excitement, tor, in the quaint language of an old di-

Children Cry for

WHOLE No. 1204 →

A RAILROAD CAT

Gustave was away at a neighbor's logs move! In a minute they will all less marked, the pulse began to fall, and ways going with the freight train, but

nome. - New York Tribune

Temperance.

loose upon mankind like some foul, ill-

dozen taken that day and he couldn't do of charity, and the bed of wretchedness Poor Gustave uncovered his face and it. His wife knew it at a glance, and Enter the courts of justice, the prison haggard features of the ironed criminal. Ask all these why they exist to distress you, and you will everywhere be answered by tales and recitals of drunkenness.

WHAT HE LOST BY SIGNING work to be done in the shop and the boss called for me. "Give it to Spencer,'

ally boat. She is drowned! drowned! dog reached the jam by crossing just be low, joining the dead water at the centre of the stream and swimming up to the driftwood, in all his movements showing driftwood, and driftwood, and driftwood d Accra, on the Gold Coast of Aftica a as fast as they took it in at the heels. 'Prince Rob, dear fellow,' cried the us that with the Mandigoes and Bam-then. I've lost those. I had a habit of

was visible. Evidently the house had been swept away at the outset, and it was ANTIMONY HYPODERMICALLY sending of salt from the tables of the rich and a poor, wretched home, and plenty

You can hear them coming, millions of wage-workers, the best brain and muscle moment to break into fragments and go

He first used it in the case of of the for that is a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability,' and to all, malice toward none; but united in a sign of immutability.

train comes along and jumps on and ride

And the miseries, and the vices, and the

said he ; "he's the best man in the shop." Well I told my wife, and she said. "Wny

Pitcher's Castoria. L

On