Person Dead?

People Who Have Been Laid Out for Burial and Survived.

Kemarkable Instances of Tenacity of Life.

Person Is Not Necessarily Dead cause He Has Ceased to

Breathe. Time was that when the life was out the man would die." It seems, however, that in these days of trances and suspended animation, the "life" may be out, the heart may stop beating, the breath vanish, and putrefaction set in, and still the person may decomposition an absolute sign. As is be alive. The subject of premature | well known, portions of the human burials is a grewsome and agonizing frame may mortify in the living. The red color may have gone from the one, and to be raised only for some definite purpose. William Tebb, F.R. hand when held to a powerful light, galvansm may fail to produce a mus-G.S., whose attention to this subject | cular reaction, and a bright steel blade was aroused by "a distressing experience in his own family," has a strong conviction that such burials are more requent than we suspect, and he has ust sublished a book on the subject, editing various authentic cases of ersons buried alive, and urging ademate means on the part of the pubto to prevent such cases in the fu-ture. Here is one of the cases as told by Dr. Roger S. Chew, of Calcutta:
"I died, as was supposed, on the 18th
of January, 1874, and was laid out for
burtal, as the most careful examination failed to show the slightest traces

of life. I had been in this state for twenty hours, and in another three would have been closed up forever, when my eldest sister, who was leanover the head of my coffin crying over me, declared she saw my lins move. The friends who had come to take their last look at me tried to persuade her it was only fancy, but, as she persisted, Dr. Donaldson was sent dor to convince her that I was really dead. For some unexplained reason he had me taken out of the coffin and examined very carefully from head to foot. Notter carefully act. there is really act. foot. Noticing a peculiar soft, fluctuating swelling at the base of my neck, just where the clavicles meet the sternum, he went to his brougham, came back with his case of instru-ments, and, before anyone could stop him or ask what he was going to do, laid open the tumor and plunged in a tracheotomy tube, when a quantity of pus escaped, and, releasing the pressure on the carotids and thyroid, was of the Weakest. followed by a rush of blood and some movement on my part that startled the doctor. Restoratives were used, and I was slowly nursed back to life; but the tracheotomy tube (I still carry the Here is another case in which a life

was saved by the persistent instinct of a dog:
"In Austria, in 1870, a man seemed to which belonged to the supposed debecame very cross, and manifested great eagerness toward the cofand could not be driven away. Finally, as the coffin was about to ced in the hearse, the dog attacked the bearers so furiously that they dropped it on the ground; and in the shock the lid was broken off, and the man inside awake from his lethargic condition, and soon recovered his full sciousness. He was alive and well at last news of him. Dogs might possibly be of use in deciding doubtful cases, where their masters are con-

Several cases, seemingly well authenticated, of self-imposed trances by Indian fakirs are narrated. One occurred in 1889, in Jeypore, the fakir, Sanscrit scholar, much honored by Hindoos, going into a trance in the presence of Chunder Sen, municipal retary of the Maharajah of Jeypore, and his brother, a doctor, who applied the stethoscope to the fakir's heart without detecting the faintest motion. The account continues;
"The fakir, covered with a white

shroud, was placed in a small subterrenean cell built of masonry, measuring about 6 feet by 6 feet, of rotund locked, and the lock sealed with Dr Sen's private seal and with that of expiration of 33 days the cell was where he was placed, but with a death-like appearance, the limbs havcome stiff as in rigor mortis.

milk. The next day he was given a little juice of pulses known as 'dal,'

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and in three days he was able to eat bread and mitk, his normal diet." In view of these many deceptive signs of death, Mr. Tebb and others

advocate a change in the laws con-cerning death certificates, and the esishment of public mortuaries where odies can be kept without inconvenience or injury to health until the sign of death become indisputable. Com-menting on the subject as brought up by the book, the London Spectator has this to say: "Try any of the so-called tests (of death) in the light of human experience, and they all break down. Let

us take them in order. A person is not dead because he has ceased to and touch, and yet life has been present. It is the same with the blood. You may open a vein and find the blood congealed, and yet have been operating on a living subject. Reduction of the bedvices

oxidation, and yet death may not be "What is the lesson to be drawn from the extreme difficulty of pro-nouncing absolutely whether death has or has not actually taken placewhether, that is, animation may be reour mind, is to observe the two old customs which long governed the treatement of the dead-to watch the not to bury till unmistakable signs of putrefaction had appeared. These cusoms have of late fallen into disfavor and disuse, but, as so often happens, experience is beginning to show that they were based on reason, and not on sentiment or superstition—were, in fact, more truly scientific than the usage that has superseded them.

may be plunged deep into the tissues

and when withdrawn show no sign of

Life Prolonged and Its Usefulness Greatly Extended.

The Ruthless Hand of Nature Permits Only the Survival of the Strongest But Medical Science Secures the Survival

From the Cornwall Standard.

The science and art of medication holds a unique place in the esteem of scar) was not finally removed till Sep- the entire civilized world, because a judicious application of progressive "In Austria, in 1870, a man seemed to be dead, and was placed in a coffin. After the usual three days of watching over the supposed corpse, the funeral was commenced; and when the meral was commenced; and when the coffin was being carried out of the coffin was commented to the coffin which seems like the receital of which seems like the receital of which seems like. In our common ways of thinking we do not common ways of thinking we common ways of thinking we common ways of the coffin which he declares can be put to many uses. In our common ways of thinking we common ways of thinking we common ways of the coffin which he declares can be put to many uses. In our common ways of thinking we common ways of thinking we common ways of thinking we ne of Glengarry's responsible citizens. Samuel Neil, of the vilrage of Lancas ter, is one of the best-known men of the county. "For three successive win 6 feet by 6 feet, of rotund
The door was closed and the exhausting effects of these attacks of the sealed with Dr. I was unable to attend to my business at each and with that of ters," says Mr. Neil, "I suffered from Dhanna Tal, the magistrate of city; the flap-door leading to the twas also carefully flavor to the most prolonged, and the subscribed most prolonged, and the subscribed most prolonged. vault was also carefully fastened. At effect the most trying. All the winter f 1896 I was under medical care, and opened, and the fakir was found just being somewhat advanced in life was placed, but with a presented a very frail appearance. M weakness was so pronounced that became a victim of weak turns, and was brought from the vault, and even with the assistance of a cane I mouth was rubbed with honey and was liable to fall. Attempts to walk and the body and joints mas- were risky, and often to be regretted. saged with oil. In the evening, mani- I was troubled with a dizziness in the festations of life were exhibited, and the fakir was fed with a spoonful of and unpleasant. Besides this general weakness, I had pains in my shoulders, something like articular rheumatism in its fluctuations and severity. After months' treatment I was no

little encouragement. He said had palpitation of the heart and in must run its course. The truth is, felt so weak that my hope of recovery was about nil. About the first of May I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink The result was the dizziness left me, day by day my pains vanish-ed into imperceptibility, and I began o feel myself again. The improve ment continued until I was able to follow my business with unexpected vigor. I am increasing in flesh and in the general signs of good health, and I unhesitatingly attribute my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In months old and weighs 21 pounds without his clothes. Ishallalways be loud in my praises for MELLIN'S FOOD, for it is drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genu Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, be ing the full igade mank, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect

> "William, dear," exclaimed a Washington woman, whose husband is prone

tered trade mark around the box.

to oversleep himself, "it's time to get "William, dear; you'll have to get up, if you don't want to be late in getting down town."

She left him a little while, and, oming back, found that he had relapsd into slumber again. Shaking him, he said:

Money in Cornstalks.

An Expert Tells Farmers That the Stalks Will Bring as Much

breathe. There are hundreds of recorded cases where no sign of breath the western men, among whom were could be detected, and yet the patient has lived. Complete stoppage of the heart's action is, again, no criterion. The hearts of men supposed to be dead have given no sign to the trained ear that the western men, among whom were Representatives Strode and Mercer and Senator Thurston. Prof. Gibbs made the speech of the evening, which was the reason of the gathering. The was my order, but the brackish was the reason of the gathering. The taste so prevalent was dispensed with subject of his remarks was the corn-stalk, and in the half-hour which he blood congealed, and yet have been operating on a living subject. Reduction of the body's temperature, i. e., 'the chill of death,' is also no test, nor is rigor mortis, the stiffening of the for the formula and the for the formula advise every one who desires to improve her coffee to use this simple remedy. I give out a dessert spoonful of ground coffee to a cup, and a cupful is an industry soon to be opened up the chill of death, is also no test, nor is an industry soon to be opened up extra to allow for boiling, and clear frame. Not even are putrefaction and decomposition an about a support of the country such as was never dreamed of server. country such as was never dreamed of before, and which now sounds more like a dream than the belief and utter-ance of scientific experts and men like a dream than the belief and utter-ance of scientific experts and men known throughout the country for heir keenness and far-sightedness in

Prof. Gibbs made the announcement that within a few years the cornstalks which are now thrown aside, burned, and otherwise destroyed to get them derived from thinking of the heavenly ble to the farmer, if not more so than protecting the sides of battleships by the circumstances of our earthly from incushing water after being life, shall be made up to us, shall be struck by shells. Today the best of such padding is made from the cocoanut fiber, which has to be imported not only think this, but we may beactual experiment the pith of the cornstalk has been discovered to be almost twice as serviceable as the cocoanut tions and rational conceptions. fiber, and in addition its cost is less and product greater. The Messrs, Cramp, of Philadelphia, proprietors of the largest private shipbuilding plant in this cost is less of the lorgest private shipbuilding plant in the possession of such riches of wisdom goodness levels and possibilities are the coordinate to the powers and possibilities of the powers and possibilities are the coordinate to the powers and possibilities are the powers and possibilities and product greater. The Messrs, Cramp, of Philadelphia, proprietors of the powers and possibilities and possibilities are the powers and possibilities and product greater. The Messrs, Cramp, of Philadelphia, proprietors of the life beyond, warrant us in believing that over there we shall come into possession of such riches and product greater. in this country, have pronounced in dom, goodness, love and felicity as are favor of the pith for the purposes of only commensurate with the duration tected. Already a large plant for the manufacture of this pith cellulose has been established in Owensborough, ky. Though now temporarily destroyed by fire the plant will be rapidly rebuilt on a larger scale. Messrs. Cramp and Gibbs, and other Philadelphians of wealth and distinction are said to have invested large sums of money in the enterprise.

ing the ears of his western listeners with the account of the newly discovered uses of pith, turned his attention to the stalk itself, the fibre of medicine, we may safely say is no witch he declares can be rett to many safely say is no witch he declares can be rett to many safely say. humanity; they have given relief to thousands who would have dragged out a miserable and more or less brief existence. Dr. Williams, by means of his Fink Fills, has earned and enjoys the gratitude of untold numbers who were on the verge of isolation or death.

Independent of the fibre is also ought to get, and as we may get if we to be used in battle; one for defense think about them in the right way. We have taken too narrow, too limited, to low a view of what an endless existence means for us. We have placed too poor and small an estimate upon the verge of isolation or death. were on the verge of isolation or death, now buys costs several dollars for a is largely because of the impressions were on the verge of isolation or death, because their case defied the skill of the ordinary medical practitioner. The ruthless hand of nature permits only the survival of the strongest, but the tender ministrations of medical science, as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pink as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pi Pills, secure the survival of the weak- Government service and out, a beautiest, which is in harmony with the divine injunction: "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not please ourselves."

These famous pills have given the weak and not please ourselves."

These famous pills have given the weak and out, a beautiful lacquer, perfectly waterproof and the lacquer waterproof and t strength to the apparently hopelessly er than from other substances. Con-weak, and vitalized and invigorated tinuing, the professor declared that fragile and debilitated constitutions, cornstalks could be rendered into fodenthroned health and strength, thus der for cattle as good and as wholeenthroned health and strength, thus increasing every value and enhancing every value and enhancing every joy. In substantiation of the reputed merits of Dr. Willams' Pink Pills read the following testimonial of with the pith in its raw state cling- render praise to God in every word. with the pith in its raw state clinging to it, that it is nothing but an indigestible mass, and swells in the stomach, preventing a quantity sufficent for sustenance to be eaten.

With the pith in its raw state clinging to it, that it is nothing but an indigestible mass, and swells in the stomach, preventing a quantity sufficent for sustenance to be eaten.

With the pith in its raw state clinging to it. The pith dead of a faithful, earnest, useful and well-ordered life not only here but the Almighty has not given us all our wide and unlimited range of capacities for other nursess, the stalk can be be about the control of the pith of the pith in the pith is an indigestible mass, and swells in the stomach, preventing a quantity sufficient for only here but the pith dead of a faithful, earnest, useful and well-ordered life not only here but the Almighty has not given us all our wide and unlimited range of capacities. parations, which would be so cheap as to be within the means of every one, the very best of fodder manufacture upon which cattle would thrive the cattle would be the conditions will allow. And under the cattle would the cattle would be the cattle would conditions of a heavenly existence upon the cattle would be so cheap as to be within the means of every one, the very best of fodder manufacture upon which cattle would be so cheap as to be within the means of every one, the very best of fodder manufacture upon which cattle would be so cheap as to be within the means of every one, the very best of fodder manufacture upon which cattle would be the cattle would quickly come by natural process did not the butcher's axe intervene, spar-

Another purpose to which the corn-stalk can be put, deciared Prof. Gibbs, earthly life when we think of it as finer, and cheaper sugar can be made from it, he claimed, than is made from the sugar cane of Louisiana. The speaker wound up by declaring when these facts became ughly known and realized and plants put into operation for the manufac-ture of the articles the entire crop of he country would be required to meet the demand, and the farmer would receive at least \$2 50 per ton for corn-stalks, which he now is sometimes put to an expense to get rid of. He stated that \$10 per acre would be received by the farmer for his stalks, after he had already received about a similar price for the corn, thus actu-ally doubling the value of the corn crop of the country

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE It is quite surprising how few housekeepers have good coffee. It is so appreciated, too, more than almost any other beverage. It is particularly enjoyed at breakfast, and helps to put everybody in a good humor. I liked it myself, and my family have been accustomed to drinking it, and are very critical as to its good qualities.

Therefore, I bought the best of Java and Mocha, made it strong, but occasionally it would have a peculiar flav-or or taste which put me upon my nettle to know the cause. I sunned and aired my coffee pot, changed to another, but the same old trouble that said boiling borax water twice a to 20 cents.

fast, was pronounced perfect, and others remarked upon its fine aroma and delightful flavor. One thing in regard to coffee is that it is better parched at home, but if you do buy it already parched, always heat it over in a pan, and grind it while hot, Money as the Ears.

Money as the Ears.

A Washington dispatch says: At the dinner given last week to western Senators and Representatives by the Messrs. Cramp, of Philadelphia, Gen. Williams and Prof. Gfbbs. of Philadel-Williams and Prof. Gfbbs, of Philadel offee plot as it did ours, for I was phia, were present to help entertain exceedingly careful in having it wash-

From the Christian Work.

Much joy and satisfaction are to be land as a place of compensations, a to be the most valuable vegetable which can be found for purposes of but which we have been deprived of into this country at a large cost. By lieve it. The teachings of the Holy Scriptures, the word of Christ himself, tions of the powers and possibilities thus proteoting battleships. They state of eternity itself. It will be wisdom their belief that within a few years without bounds, love without meastheir belief that within a few years after its value has become generally known all the battleships of the world will be protected with this pith from the cornstalk, properly condensed into a sufficient hardness to prevent water entering a ship which is protected. Already a large plant for the tested. Already a large plant for the manufacture of this rith cellulose has but that other powers and connections. We need not to be assured that in that country the blind eyes shall know the country the deaf ears the blessedness of hearing; that dumb lips shall be endued with the power of speech; we may be sure not only of all this, manufacture of this rith cellulose has So much for the pith of the cornstalk. This use of it is promised by experts and shipbuilders, and its manufacture into protective padding now being perfected by actual experiments, Prof. Gibbs, after delighting the ears of his western between the protective developed. Over universe, he faculty for grasping and ing the ears of his western listeners feebly and imperfectly developed. Over

things only as sources of heavenly felicity. These have been the singing "a great white throne," and the offerof homiage and adoration to the Saviour of men. These conceptions of the employment of the redeemed are beautiful and good, and may well be cherished by every loving and devout soul; but we need not limit the activities of our eternal being to the renderthrive. The professor cited an instance in point. Cattle fed from the swill of distillers, are, he said, of such poor quality for meat that only the very poorest people eat the beef. Before slaughter the cattle grow thin, the hair drops off and doubt work. conditions of a heavenly existence. unthe hair drops off, and death would growth, to the acquisitions possible to an immortal being through all the measureless reaches of eternity! To ing the beef from longer suffering and sending it into the homes of the extremely poor, cut for eating. With always more and more of the depths tremely poor, cut for eating. With this swill ground up with the other preparations these cattle can thrive upon perfectly healthy food and the him—how noble, how grand, how magpost fed meat can then go to the nificent a destiny this for the human poorest as well as to the more soul, how uplifting, how inspiring the thought of it! What a new, deeper is the manufacture of sugar. Better, only an infinitesimal segment of a great circle of being sweeping around endlessly under the light and in the love of God, sweeping on and gathering ito itself and for itself forever new delights, new satisfactions, new opportunities and new powers for ser With such a prospect, such destiny before it, why should any soul in the dust, to live as without hope, to yield to sorrow and despair? for the willing soul there is something

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