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GREAT DISCOVERERS OFTEN PERSECUTED.

Washington Patent Record.

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Prior even to the Christian era, the great discoverers of new ideas or inventions were objects of scorn, or envy, or persecution, and not in-frequently paid the penalty of gen-ius with their lives. Aristides was condemned to exile because people were tired of hearing him called "the just;" only death could atone for the superior wisdom and purity of Socrates, and the pages of ancient history are filled with similar ex-amples. When the caravels of Christopher Colon sailed from Palos out into un known seas in search of the New World, what jibes and jeers follow-ed on the breeze which filled his swel-ling sails. Less than three hundred years ago Galileo was forced, against his own or inventions were objects of scorn, or envy, or persecution, and not in-frequently paid the penalty of gen-ius with their lives. Aristides was condemned to exile because people were tired of hearing him called "the just," only death could atome for the superior wisdom and purity of Socrates, and the pages of ancient history are filled with similar ex-amples.

Galileo was forced, against his own knowledge and convictions, to nom knowledge and convictions, to nom-faally abjure the theory that the earth revolves around the sun, and hosts of other great discover-ers, to whom the world now does homage, have pursued their labors under the ban of the clerics, and the sneers and skepticism of their con-temporaries. aporaries. Schind the bars of Bicetre, some

two hundred years gone, paced restlessly an intellectual looking man, protesting constantly to ev-ery passer by. "I am not mad," with such intelligence and intensity that

such intelligence and intensity that visitors often paused to inquire con-cerning him, to whom the guide, shrugging his shoulders and with a smile of blended compassion and sup-eriority, would answer: "Oh that's a poor idiot who thinks he can run to boat with hot water."

Not a hundred years ago, Stephen-son's "travelling engine" was the derision of the wiseacres of his day derision of the wiseacres of his day and generation. Scientists laughed iat the impracticable schemes of the "dreamer," an done member of the examining board which was investi-"gating the matter, gravely in-quired: "If the engine were to strike (a cow, would it not be very bad?" "Aye," was the rejoinder, in Steph-enson's broad Scotch, "vara bad for ythe coo." And the "Rockett" was fired, and went up the hill of doubt, and difficulty, and disbelief, but did mot, as was predicted, "come down not, as was predicted, "come down like a stick."

Fulton was another visionary, an other lunatic, and when on his trial trip, after a few strokes, the pad-dles of his little side-wheeler ceased to revolve, the few incredulous friend who had been reluctantly persuaded to accompany him hung their heads in shame at having been beguiled by such a lunatic, and the wiseacre, who such a lunatic, and the wiseacre; who had always predicted failure, sent up the old, old cry of their race, "I told you so.' But their triumph was a balef one, for, as all the world now knows. the Clermont moved majesti-cally up the Hudson, and the steam-boat was a recognized fact.

boat was a recognized fact. But while it was at length con-ceded that steamboats were adapt-ed to river navigation, the possibility of their use upon the sea was strenu-ously denied by the scientists, one of whom, the Rev. Dr. Dionysis Lard-ner, published a tractice in which of whom, the Rev. Dr. Dionysis Lard-ner, published a treatise, in which, to the complete satisfaction of him-self and his fellow savang, he demon-strated hydrostatically, pneumati-cally, arithmetically, algebraically, and geometrically the utter impossi-bility of constructing a steam ves-sel which could cross the ocean, but almost before the ink upon his pre-dictions was dry facts gave the lie to figures, and the Savannah had steamed across the Atlantic, and proved again that seers and sages. proved again that seers and sages savans and scientists, are not al Infallible

"absurd impossibility" having proven practicable, the doubters were for a time silenced, but over the pro-posed construction of iron steam-ahips they shouted themselves hoarse at the asininity of the fools who did Across the Editorial Tables. "Possibly," began the information editor, glancing furtively at a mem-orandum on his desk, "you can tell me what is the difference between a fish dealer and an untruthful newsboy ?" "None," replied the exchange edi-tor. "Both do a scaly business. Why is"

"I say there is. One sighs for Lent

BY THE EDITORS.

"I say there is. One sighs for Lent and the other lies for a cent." "Hang that on the hook. What's the difference between a schoolmas-ter and a sheep market?" "No difference. One boards around and the other has boards around"---"Saw it off. One had his eye on the pupil, and the other has the pupil in his eye." "That's where you get sold. Ha, ha?"

Enough to make a donkey laugh is it ?' 'Who's a donkey ?" "Who's a sheep?" "Ewe are. Why is a pound of

"Like a cage of panthers? Six-"Like a cage of panthers? Six-teen ounces. Why is"-"'A pound of putty"--"Like a dose of laudanum? Stop the mental and intellectual horizon is broadening and expanding, the word "impossible' is being expung-ed from the lexicon of discovery

word "Impossible" is being expung-ed from the lexicon of discovery and invention; the civilized world is scarcely prepared to discredit the feasibility of any idea which can originate in the brain of man; the scoffers and skeptics have been rele-gated, with their mummies and fos-sils to the hedremound of the dead "Like a dose of laudanum? Stops the pane. That reminds me. Why is a hatchet like arnica?" "One is a window smasher and the other is a pane killer." "Oh, no! Thought you'd bit at it. It hits a mail on the head." "Why is the wreck of a fruit train"

past; and, with their mummies and los-sils, to the background of the dead past; and, with such a faith and such a feeling, who can foresee the marvelous unfoldings which lie in store for the people of the twenti-eth century? "Gets its dates mixed. Why does "It doesn't. It only wabbles its nostrils. Can you tell why Pet-tigrew"-**A NERVOUS WRECK**

Was the Condition of Miss

Gillis for Eight Years. The Best Doctors' and Hospital

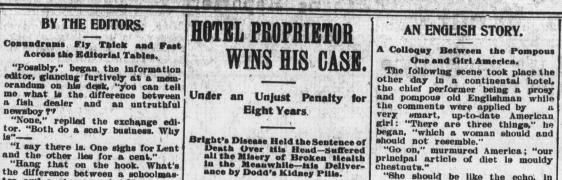
way." "Pronounce it any way I please. One's a glad rag and the other's a Treatment Failed to Help Her and She Had Almost Lost Hope of Ever Being Well Again-Her Earnest Advice to Other Sufferers

At this critical juncture the Sun-day editor came in and swore at them, and they broke away.—Chi-One of the most common. at the same time one of the most to be cago Tribune.

NIAGARA TO THE SEA.

NIAGARA TO THE SEA. No finer trip can be taken than the water route down the St. Lawrence, passing through the Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands, and running the rapids of the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The Hamilton-Montreal Line steamers leave Hamilton at 1 p. m. and Toronto at 7 p. m. Tues-days and Thursdays. After June 5th, the boats will make three trips per week, the additional boat on Satur-day. We offer very low rates on this line for both single and return tick-ets. people of this country is nervous debility. The causes leading to the rouble are various, overwork or worry being among the most promiment. But whatever the cause, the affliction is one that makes life a burden. Such a sufferer for years was Miss Margaret Gillis, of Whim Road Cross, P. E. I. Her life was one of alcross r. E. 1. Her file was one of al-most increasant misery, and she had come to look upon her condition as incurable, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to her notice, and to this lifegiving, nerve restoring

The Toronto Montreal Line steam ers leave Toronto at 3.30 p. m. Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays from edicine, she now owes health and appiness. Miss Gillis tells of her days, Thursdays and Saturdays from June 1st to June 15th, inclusive, and from June 17th daily, except Sunday. Steamer Toronto and the new steam-er Kingston will make the service on this line. They are the finest boats in fresh water. After leaving Toron-to the first port is Rochester, King-ston, Thousand Islands, and the ra-pids of the St. Lawrence to Mont-real. Between Montreal, Quebec, Mur-ray Bay, Tadousac, and the Sague-nay River, and it is the finest trip on the continent. The boats on this line cannot be surpassed. The Manor liness and cure as follows: "For the past eight years my life has been one of constant misery. My nervous sys-tem was shattered, and I was reductem was shattered, and I was reduc-ed to a mere physical wreck. My trouble began in one of the aliments that so frequently afflicted my sex. I was irritable and discouraged all the time, and life did not seem worth living. For seven years I was under treatment by doctors. I even went to Boston and entered a hospital where I remained for some time. While there the treatment temporar-ily benefited me, but soon my condion the continent. The boats on this line cannot be surpassed. The Manor Richelleu Hotel at Murray Bay and the Tadousac Hotel at Tadousac are the finest summer resorts in Canada. Both of these hotels are owned and operated by this company. For fur-ther information as to tickets, fold-ers, etc., apply to H. Foster, Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent. Riche-lieu & Ontarlo Navigation Company, No. 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont. ily benefited me, but soon my condi-tion was worse than ever. Finally my nervous trouble took the form of spasms which caused more suffering than words can tell, When thus at-tacked I felt as though I was literally being torn apart. I would fre



Under an Unjust Penalty for Eight Years

Bright's Disease Held the Sentence of Death Over Mis Head-Suffered all the Misery of Broken Health in the Meanwhile-his Deliver-ance by Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

Dresden, May 25.-(Special.)-Allan McIntosh, proprietor of the well-known Clifford House here, in conver-sation at his house to-day, made a statement that cannot fail to carry with it the weight and influence of the spectra

with it the weight and influence of the speaker. "Gentemen," said he, "Dodd's Kid-ney Pills cured me of Bright's Disease after eight years of torture." To say his hearers were surprised but faintly expresses it. Mr. McIntosh looks so far from an invalid at the present time, that the news of his former affliction with a dreadful mal-ady, like Bright's Disease, sounds un-real and improbable. The subject arose from a conversa-tion in which one of the gentiemen present complained of backache. Mr. McIntosh at once advised Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Following some further discussion on the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills came the statement above quoted. "I had Bright's Disease for over

here America sat up suddenly, and peering over her shoulder in an en-denvor to catch sight of the point where the shoulder straps of her evening bodice nextled coyly into her waist-belt behind, she said, "Wal, I guess you can't accuse me of that,

"I had Bright's Disease for over eight years," repeated Mr. McIntosh. "I could get absolutely nothing to help me. Bright's Disease was incur-able, I found. My back was a contin-ual ache. My urine was of that dark color which is the most alarming symptom of the disease. "Gentlemen, I tell you I was in a bad way. Bright's Disease means death If you don't cure it, and I could get nothing to cure it. In fact, I was told it was incurable, and believed it. But it isn't. Dodd's Kidney Pills can cure it. They cured ms. I used seven anyway. And it was generally admitted by the rest of the company that her back and shoulders came out of the accusation absolutely white and clear. There was no undue conceal-ment about her.-Weston, Eng., Mer-But it isn't. Dodd's Kidney Pills can cure it. They cured ms. I used seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Bright's Disease left me. Only for Dodd's Kidney Pills you wouldn't see me here before you this minute." The facts as related by Mr. McIn-tosh are univegsally confirmed by the people of Dresden. ury.

An Argylishire Centenartan. In the Argylishire parish of Cum-lodden, at the hill township of Achin-drain, there resides Mrs. Margaret Stewart, who has passed her 100th birthday. She was born in Kilninver Parish in 1801, married John Stew-art in 1820, and has been mother of eleven children, the youngest of whom only now survives. Her eldest son, Colin, died about a year ago at the age of 80 years. The remaining nine of her family did not survive infancy. Mrs. Stewart was left a widow as far back as 1836. For many years she kept the farm of Finoglen, near Loch Scammadale, in Kilninver Par-ish, and tells how she was accus-tomed to do man's work on the farm until her eldest son grew up to man-hood, About 26 years since she, along with her son, took a share of Achin-drain Club Farm, on the Argyli es-tate, where she has restided since. The death of her son now compels her to shift to reside in Glasgow with her youngest child. Mrs. Stewart keeps all her faculties. An Argylishire Centenartan.

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Alone With His Great Sorrow.

The new reporter tore his hair. which was of the proper length to proclaim him a journalist. He tore his hair, having plenty of

How's This?

AN ENGLISH STORY.

chestnuts." "She should be like the echo, in always answering when she is spok-en to; but, unlike it, she should not always want to have the last

word." "Mark Twain collected echoes once," said America, "but he never collected me. Go ahead." "She should be like a clock in al-

it, for some minutes. Not that any one cared, even if he scalped himself, but just for curiosity he was asked to explain.

"In my article describing the ama-teur theatricals," he wailed, "I wrote: "Miss Vera Hevvisette wore

costume which emphasized her fitness for the part,' and the printer made it read 'fatness.'"

Whereupon we left him alone with his grief.—Baltimore American.

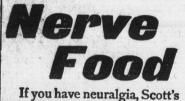
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Dear Sins,-This is to certify that I have been troubled with a lame back for fifteen years. I have used three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT and am com-

MINARD'S LINIARY pletely cured. It gives me great pleasure to re-commend it, and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine. Two Rivers. ROBERT ROSS.





Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will feed the nerve that is crying for food-it is hungryand set your whole body going again, in a way to satisfy nerve and brain from your usual food. That is cure.

ways being regular in her habits, but unlike a clock she should not make herself audible to the whole If you are nervous and irrimake herself audible to the whole town." "Don't stop on my account," mur-mured the Belle of N. Y. "Why not add that she should hold her hands before her face, and always run herself down, however good her works may be?" "Lasty," concluded the pompous one, "she should be like a snail ("Sounds a bit slow, doesn't it?" ask-ed the girl) in always staying in the house (Oh, my latch-key i), but un-like a snail inasmuch as she should not carry all her property on her back.' table, you may only need more fat to cushion your nervesyou are probably thin-and Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will give you the fat, to begin with.

Cure, so far as it goes. Full cure is getting the fat, you need from usual food, and Scott's Emulsion will help you to that

If you have not tried it, send for free sample its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toroato, Soc. and \$1.00° all druggists.

Anticipating Action.

"Hiram, I am considering a "Hram, I am considering a pro-posal of mariage, and, as you have been coming to see me for nearly six years, I thought it would be no more than right to tell you of it." "Why, Bella, I-I have always want-ed to ask you myself !" -"Why haven't you done it ?" "I-I haven't dared to. Will you marry me, Bella ?" "Yees"

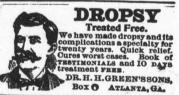
"You dear girl !" (Pause properly liled up.) "Tell me, now, Bella, whose filler filled up.) "Tell me, now, Bella, whose proposal of marriage you were condering ?

Yours, Hiram."-Chicago Tribune. Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Preferable.

Preferable. "Your wife doesn't seem to be one of three complaining women." "No," answered the Kansas hus-band. "Sometimes I wish she would sit down and complain peaceably, in-stead of starting downtown with an axe every time she gets a little bit riled."-Washington Star.

The Shah of Persia is dying of kidney disease.



AUCTION SALE

Of Dairy Farm, Cheese Factory and Creamery, Mileh Cows, Stock, In.ple-ments and Effects.

ments and Effects. There will be offered for sale by auction on the promises, Bothwell, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 18th June, 1901, at two o'clock, pm., by S F. Thomas, auctioueor: That choice dairy farm, known as the Both-well Dairy property, comprising about 640 acres, with large first class ohee-e factory and creamery plant complete, boller and ergine and other machinery, three houses, large base-ment barn, three large silos, extensive cow and horse stables, gramary and other buildings; all in good condition. This property adjoins the Town of Bothwell, about midway between London and Detroit, has succilient railway facilities and is suitable for pasture or cultivation, having plenty of good water.

at the same time and place 90 good

again the jeers and jibes recoiled up-on the heads of the self-satisfied cooffers, and now, in addition to the thousands of magnificent iron steamers which ply the waters of every sea, nstrous iron fighting machines, of 12.000 to 14.000 tons displacement armed with monster guns and car-rying crews of hundreds of men, can fight or fly at the rate of from 15 to 20 knots an hour, although Farragut and other four, although Farragut and other officers opposed the introduction of iron ships into the navy. They would be too cold in winter and too hot in summer-would sweat and give every-one on board rheumatism and other discases—and hundreds of naval sur-Guseases—ind hundreds of naval sur-geons joined in the protest, just as a jittle later three New York doctors spredicted that the elevated cars would in less than six months drive one-third of the residents along the ling into lungth and may have

The electric telegraph was another impossibility. Lightning was notifer wubtle a quality to be controlled by the hanl of mun, and Morse experienced all the scora and incredulity which had beset all his great prede-cessors along the thorny path of in-vention and discovery. But Congress at length grudgingly and incredulous-by appropriated a few thousand dol-lars for the construction of a short line and the telegraph took its place line, and the telegraph took its place in the list of recognized facts and in-

In the list of recognized facts and in-conceivably useful inventions. The idea of ocean telegraphy was, however, even then incredible. There were limits to human ingenuity, and the possibility of laying or utilizing a submarine cable lay beyond those limits. And yet to-day beneath the sease electric wires girdle the world, around which they flash their news

seconds. en it was at length admitted that electricity could be used for transmitting messages few were rash enough to believe that it could, like steam, be utilized as a motive power. This tricksy sprite could not be har-messed like a goat to a wagon and compelled to pull a load, and yet today over thousands of miles of elecitic rallway are daily transporting millions of passengers; electric car-riages whirr along our streets, and electric engines run our printing presses, and furnish power for ma-minery of every kind."

telephone, graphophone, and The other inventions, have also had to fight down incredulity and opposi-tion, and now wireless telegraphy aerial navigation are beset by mum. He was kilt by th' bla doubts and diabeliefs which Tork Weekly.

quently become unconscious and some-times would remain in that condition for half an hour. I have sometimes had as many as six of these spasms not have sense enough to know that had as many as six of these spasms from would not float on water. But in a week, and no one who has not in a week, and no one who has not similarly suffered can imagine the tired, wornout, depressed feeling which followed. Doctors seemed ut-terly unable to do anything for me, and those years of misery can never and those years of misery can never be forgotten. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in a short while found them helping me. Then another doctor told me he could cure me. I stopped taking the pills, and like the dog in the fable, while grasping at the shadow I lost the substance. I way scon in as wratched grasping at the shadow I lost the substance. I was soon in as wretched condition as ever. The pills were the only thing that had ever helped me and I determined to begin them again. I continued to take them for nearly nine months, the trouble grad-ually but surely leaving me, until I am how in almost perfect health and fully released from what I at one time thought would prove a life of collection before De constant misery. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly, nor

Williams' Pink Pills too highly, nor can I too strongly urge those who are ailing to test their wonderful health restoring virtues." Is thousands and thousands of cases it has been proved that Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills are the greatest blood builder and nerve restorer med-ical science has yet discovered. The pills act specify and directly upon the blood and the nerves, and thus reach the root of the trouble, effect-ing thorough and permagent cures. ing therough and permanent cures. Other modicines merely act upon the symptoms, and when the patient ceases using them they soon relapse into a condition as bad as before. There is no trouble due to poor blood or work never which there will will There is no trouble due to poor blood or weak nerves which these pills will not cure. Those who are sick or all-ing are urged to give this medicine a fair trial, and are cautioned against the numerous imitations which some dealers offer. The genuine pills al-ways bear the full name, "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wronger proved over here

the wrapper around every box.

Breaking it Gently.

Quarryman (commissioned to break the news gently)-Did ye hear that foine blast, mum ?" Woman-Indade I did. It froight-

"Would Ol had been near ye to pro-"Would OI had been near ye to pro-tect ye, mum. It's just such a foine lookin' woman as you Oi loike to pro-tect, mum. It's me yez ought to marry." "It's you ought to be kilt entoirely

approval. was kilt by th' blast .- New

Another Illusion Destroyed.

"I wish you hadn't had your hair cut so short, Hurold !" exclaimed the young woman, turning from him in-"What difference does it make, dearest?" asked Harold with tender

anxiety. "You-you have destroyed an illu-sion," she sighed, "that is all." "You didn't think I was a poet, did you, Clara, because I wore my hair

ong "No. I never suspected you of being a poet.

"Nor an artist ?"

"No." "Then, what illusion have I de-stroyed?" he asked. "Perhaps I should say, Harold," she answered, with tears in her voice. "that you have unconsciously reveal-ed a fact I never suspected, dear. Your ears don't match!"-Stray Storles.

Odd Names of Tar Heels.

At last the Supreme Court of North Carolina, sitting at Raleigh, has de-cided the well-known Snow will case from Surrey county. This involved the legality of the will of Ice Snow. the legality of the will of Ice Snow. Other members of this interesting family are Hall Snow and Rain Snow. There is no end of odd names in North Carolina. One of the best known men in Raleigh named his chil-dren after the States of the Union, and they are among the most promi-nent people here to day, among them being Dr. Wisconsin Iilinois Royster and Vermont Connecticut Royster. Newbern is the home of Sharp Blunt. The home of Sink Quick is in Richmond county ; Professor Dread Peacock, of Greensboro, is one of the foremost

reensboro, is one of the forem ducators in the State. ome of Early Dawn is Raleigh.

Burnt Cork. The rising curtain displayed the us

"My brother William," began Boner "has just obtained a job as a stree car conductor. He goes by the name of 'Menu' now."

of 'Menu' now." "Any why does your brother Wil-liam go by the mane of Menu?" ask-ed the interlocutor. "Because he's a Bill of fare." The joke was a new one, and those who had dollar seats smiled their approval.

Mrs. Luseve Whitehouse, of Dover, N. H., ainety years old, reads fine print without glasses and in other re-

ts is the wonder of all b

Sir Thomas Lipton Rose. Sir Thomas Lipton, whose yacht, the Shamrock, raced with the Colum-bia for the America Cup, is a man who has worked himself up from the very bottom. In his youth he made a trip to America, in which he gained nothing but experience. After his return to England he opened up a little provision store with \$400, which his parents, working people, entrusted his parents, working people, entrusted to him. He knew how to catch trade, he knew how to keep it, and, what has proved of great value in the win-ning of his fortune, he knew how to select his assistants. We score had

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dy that cures a cold in one day How Lipton Rose.

select his assistants. No sconer had his first store proved profitable than this ability became apparent. He obtained capable assistance, and opened another store, and then another and another. He went to London eventually, and opened stores there until he had sixty in London alone, and, spreading over the kingdom, he entered every conceivable town until at last there were 400 kindow until

at last there were 420 Lipton stores in Great Britain

Minard's Liniment for sale every where.

Didn't Forget Butler.

Didn't Forget Butler. To the clergy who were studying under him, especially to those who were at all shy or overawed by his presence, Dr. Stubbs was always infendiness itself, A young curate, a very nervous and generally anna-mic young man, was on the eve of being examined by him, and Dr. Stubbs invited him to spend a day or two at the Palace for a few pre-liminary words of advice. Dr. Stubbs foresaw that "Butler's Analogies," one of the text-books of the examina-tion, was likely to be the young man's stumbling block. Bidding him fare-wel, the Bishop said, "Above all things, my young friend, don't for-get Butler." "My kord," stammer-mered the youth, in a flutter of ner-yousness, "I have already given Your Lordship's butler half a

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc

A Brazilian Sweetmeat.

A Brazilian Sweetmeat. Put one pound of sugar into the pan of the chaing dish and just cover it with cold water. Stir until well mixed. Light the lamp and boll slowly without stirring until a clear syrup is formed. Have ready half a pound of freshly grated coccanut and stir it into the syrup. When it reaches the bolling point draw back a little and boll more slowly for five minutes. Now add the well-beat-en yolks of four eggs. Let it re-main over, the fire for a few, mo-ments after the eggs are added, but do not let it boll again. Put into jelly glasses and serve when cold.

jelly glasses and serve when cold This is particularly nice for luncheon, or may be carried to a picnic. Do not use the whites of the eggs.

No woman can hope to keep her age secret; the years will tell on her.

Misunderstood. "As I understand it, you and George "As I understand it, you and George were riding along in the sleigh think-ing of nothing, when—" "Oh, no; not thinking of nothing, not by a dood deal." "Nothing connected with your sur-roundings, I mean." "Well, maybe he didn't think of his surroundings, but I just had to think a little of what surrounded me." "Oh, well, you weren't looking for and

Dated 17th May, 1901. "Oh, no, he wasn't. He had arms know he had." Then somehow she blushed.-Chica Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural-

Boston's Automobile Fire Engine Two automobile fire englies have been in use in Boston for some time past, and have completely demon-strated their superiority over the ordinary type of engine. In the winordinary type of engine. In the win-ter season they are particularly val-uable, as they are considered bet-ter hill climbers than horse-drawn vehicles, especially in bad weather. In addition, they have much greater capacity, and are speedler, being able, on clear streets, to run away from their accompanying horso carts. At fires they throw an aver-age of about 870 gallons of water a minute, or 52,200 gallons per hour, while horse-drawn engines average less than half that amount. In tests they have played over 1.

average less than half that amount. In tests they have played over 1. 500 gallons a minute. They throw one and three-quarter inch, or two-inch streams, compared with one and a quarter-inch streams of other engines. They are usually held in reserve and respond to second alarms.

"I'm half dead," said Mr. Blokers, as he came in and threw himself on the sofa. "Good," replied Mrs. Blokers; "now I'll collect half of your life insurance." -Judge

He who lives only to benefit himself confers on the world a benefit when he dies.—Tertuilian.

Amother turbine steamer, the King Edward, has been launched on the Clude, . . .

untity of farming implements and out-effects. The farm, cheese factory, creamery and fixed machinery will be offered in one parcel and if not sold en bloc will be offered in and if not sold en bloc will be offered in arcels, Terms of sale for farm, cheese factory and lxed machinery ten per ceat. on day of sale, and machinery ten make one fourth within

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