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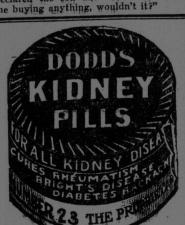
## PORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

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COLD AIR WELL THE STAR OF THE MATCH

when being drained some years ago, and when a depth of about 50 feet had been reached, there was a tremendous flow of ice cold water in apparently inexhaustible supply, for the water has remained at the same level ever since.

One may open the cover of this well and his hat will be lifted from his head by a rush of air that feels like an icy blast. Where the water or the cold air comes from is a puzzle no one has answered. Unlike most underground streams this one changes temperature in the winter, getting much colder. While the water stands 45 feet below the sursurface of the ground, in winter ice five inches thick has been known to form upon it.

Taking advantage of the supply of cold air, McSpadden sealed the top of the well with a concrete cap and placed pipes in it. Through one of these he draws a supply of cold air though every room of his sixroom cottage. These pipes reduce the When being drained some years ago, and an emerald. There is only one other

GLEAM OF THE EMERALD On the grounds of J. C. McSpadden is "Interesting," said a gem expert, "Is peak well of double value to its owner. the word that most persons apply to

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