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They take away the backache, constipation and dragging-down pains, which are synaphons of a run-down condition or some serious

As the weak and dis

As the weak and diseased organs (no matter which they may be) are made strong and well, that tised feeling, nervousness and irritability which come from a run-down condition, disappear.

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Is a vegetable ingredient imported from Japan. Another ingredient, is soda just the old-fash-ioned soda. Yet Zutoo will cure headache as quickly as any drug and without injury to the system.

THE FATAL SPANISH OPAL

ne Jewel Princess Hnn Did Not Got

In reading over the list of the young king of Spain's handsome gifts of jew-els to his bride, Princess Ena of Baterg, said to exceed \$1,000,000 in value, it will be noticed that among all the precious stones—diamonds, pearls, brilliants, saphhires, etc.-ne nention is made of an opal. The opal has always been considered an unlucky stone, and many instances have been given of the ill luck attending its acceptance, but the noted Spanish opal trophes in its wake that it is dreaded by the Spaniards above all symbols of ill luck.

This opal was originally possessed by Alfonso XII. of Spain, and was highly valued by the king. Accordingly, on his wedding day he presented it, among other gifts, to his bride, whe was Mercedes, the daughter of the Duke of Montpensier. She died, however, shortly afterward, and the king, not liking to see any of her jewels to remind him of his loss, gave it among others to his sister, Maria del Pilar, just before the funeral of his wife. The king's sister died a few days after receiving the opal, and the king then gave it to his sister-in-law, the Princess Christina, the youngest daughter of the Duke of Montpensier, and, to the horror of all, she also died before three nonths had passed.

The king was so horror stricken and grieved at these strange occurrences that he resolved not to give it to any one else, but to wear it himself. He also died soon afterward. The queen regent, broken hearted and afraid of the fatal stone, resolved that no other human being should be influenced by its ill luck, and, obtaining a solid gold chain, she fastened the opal ring to it and hung it around the neck of the Virgin of Almudena of Madrid. Since hat time none of the royalties can be ersuaded to accept the opal, and naturally the people, always superstitious, have been afraid even to look at ne.-New York Times.

Postmen Collect Debts A debt collecting agency which is run as a part of the regular public postal system is the newest "improvement" of the postoffices of Austria Despite the novelty of the enterprise, the plan has worked admirably, so that many thousands are collected annually by the postmen throughout the Austrian empire. The system is very simple. Suppose a tradesman in Vienna ple. Suppose a tradesman in vienna has an account due from a customer in, say, such a distant town as Budanest, which he wishes to collect. Distance does not matter in the least. He merely sends the bill to the postoffic in the capital, whence it is at once transmitted to the postoffice at Buda pest. There the postman presents it debtor, collects the cash and remits it to the Vienna postoffice. whence it is delivered to the tradesman by postman. In the event of pay-ment being refused, which, of course, sometimes happens, the creditor is promptly apprised of the fact, and val-

Chicago Journal. Silver Bathtuba. At the czar's palace of Tsarskoe-Selo the nurseries provided for the care of children consist of eleven rooms. One consist of eleven rooms. One feature is described by Miss Egar, the m's governess, as follows: "In the bathroom is a stationary bath of solid silver, used for the bigger children. There is a small silver bath for the use of whatever baby reigns. Each child's name is engraved upon it, so it forms a historical record. It was aparently bought for Nicholas I. and bears his name and those of his family. We also find the names of Alexander II. and of Marie, afterward Duchess of Edinburgh. The last name dded was that of Alexis, the little baby whe was born in August, 1904."

uable time is thus frequently saved .-

The Drama In Iceland In its march to the pole the drama has reached Iceland. It is a recent graft upon the intellectual life of the island, according to the London Globe. The first theater was founded so recently as 1897, and there is only one in the island-at Reikjavik-but it has taken firm root. The dramatic season opens in October and closes at the end of April, when the good folk go fishing, and the theater is open about three evenings a week. Bjornson and Ibsen are mostly drawn upon, but during the last season one or two native poets have recited their own compositions. which promise well. The municipality and the diet each subsidize the the ater to the extent of 500 crowns.

The Dreadnought. It is said that that wonderful fighting machine, the British battleship Dreadnought, will carry fuel, both coal and oil, sufficient to take her from Engthere will be no water tight doors bearrangement of "lifts," by which officers and men may be conveyed over the impassable bulkheads. The ship is roughly described as consisting of five circular forts set in the hull, or, rather, with the hull built around them, each fort being heavily armored to its base and surmounted by a revolving turret mounting two twelve-inch guns.

A Modest Philanthropist. Booker T. Washington tells of a Wall street philanthropist whose benefactions are so carefully hidden that suspects him. This is said to be the unknown who sent \$25,000 to Mayor McClellan of New York for the San He is both the richest and poorest Francisco relief fund. Mr. Washing- actor on the stage. ton says this man's wealth will be a great surprise when his death reveals it, his possessions being vastly larger than they are generally supposed to ha.

RICHARD BURBAGE.

Was a Great Actor and \$1 March 16, 1618 or 1619, Richard Burbage, player, died at Shoreditch, Lon-

The first of the great English tragic actors, Burbage was in every way worthy to head the long roll of England's famous players. The son of an actor, the friend and companion of Shakespeare, it was through him that many of the heroes of the dramatist first spoke to the eager playgoers who thronged the Globe theater. He was the original of Romeo, Hamlet, Lear, Othello, Macbeth, Shylock, Richard III, and many other of Shakespeare's leading characters, and his name stands next to that of the great poet in the licenses for acting granted by James I. in 1603 to the company of the

Globe theater. His powers as an actor were not his also a successful painter. The fame of his abilities held a prominent place in theatrical tradition for many years, a poem in his honor, dedicated to one of the great players of the day, being written as late as the time of Charles II.

His death, which was probably the result of paralysis, caused the poets to turn their thoughts to his successful career, and it is from the numerous elegies then written that most of the information concerning him must be gathered. Few players have ever had the good fortune to be so well liked by the dramatists of their time, and all praised him, one even lamenting that his death "hath made a visible eclipse

of playing."

A shrewd, careful man in his business affairs, Burbage left an estate producing a yearly income of £300, a large sum for a player in those days te bequeath to his heirs. Beloved and respected by all, he survived his great master by only a few years, his grave bearing the simple, expressive epitaph, "Exit Burbage." — London Saturdag Review.

CHLOROPHYLL.

ing of Plants.

Chlorophyll is perhaps the most important coloring substance in the world, for upon this substance depend the characteristic activity of plants, the synthesis of complex compounds from carbon dioxide and water process, upon carbon dioxide and water process, upon which the existence of all living things is ultimately conditioned. Only in a very few unimportant forms devoid of chlorophyll can the synthesis of complex from simple compounds or from the elements be accomplished. The function of chlorophyll may only be comprehended when its chief physical rties are understood. These may be best illustrated by placing a gram in a few cubic centimeters of strong

Such a solution will be of a bright clear green color, and when the vesse containing it is held in such a manner that the sunlight is reflected from the surface of the liquid it will appear blood red, due to its property of fluor-escence, that of changing the wave length of the rays of light of the violet and of the spectrum in such a manner as to make them coincide with those of the red end. It is by examination of light which has passed through a soluion of chlorophyll, however, that the greatest insight into its physical properties may be gained. If such a ray of light is passed through a prism and spread out on a screen, it may be seen that there are several large intervals of dark bands in the spectrum. The rays of light which would have occupied these spaces have been absorbed by the chlorophyll and converted inte heat and other forms of energy. This energy is directly available to the pro-toplasm containing the chlorophyll, and by means of it the synthesis of con

plex substance may be accomplished. According to Horsepower. A young motorist, endeavoring te convince a country innkeeper that the decay of coaching was more than compensated for by the spread of metoring as a pastime, exclaimed, as a final argument, that his car was of forty horsepower, "the equal, sir, of ten re-lays of coach horses."

The next morning he read in his bill, "To feeding and stabling, 90 shillings." He asked the landlord for an ex-

"The charge for 'osses is 2 shillin' sad, sir," was the reply. "That machine of yours is equal to forty 'osses, which is 80 shillin'."—London Ex-

Onions are almost the best nervine knewn. No medicine is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will so quickly relieve and tone a wornout system. Onland to Quebec and back without fill- ions are useful in all cases of coughs, ing bunkers or tanks. Inasmuch as colds and influenza, in consumption insomnia, hydrophobia, scurvy, gravel low the armored deck, there will be an and kindred liver complaints. Eaten every other day, they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the complexion.

> Talent. The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms. Very often it does not know what to do with genius. Talent is a docile creature. It bows its head meekly while the world slips the collar over it. It backs into the shafts like a lamb.—Holmes.

The Paradox. Hamand—Since Walker Tighs inherited \$1,000,000 he is a paradox. Eggbert-What's the answer? Hamand-

An excess of levity is as impertinent

Kitty the Winner

There was a good attendance at th motor boat races at Charleston Lake last Wednesday, and keen interest was ifested in the trial of speed. Under the handicap announced last week, Mr. Judson's launch was the first to start, but it came to grief almost immediately, the pilot steering too close to Goose Island and sacrificng the wheel. C. J. Banta's Helene and W. G. Parish's Belle got off to-gether at 3.30 and Dr. Lillie's Pastime, in the same class, started 3½ minutes later. Mr. Royer's Kitty started at 3.47 and W. H. Hanson's St. Lawrence at 3.56½.

The distance was three laps of ourse totally about 12 miles. Dr. Lillie ran out of gasoline and was able to complete only two laps. The

A Thrilling Experience

On Friday evening an event that chreatened a tragic termination oc-curred at Charleston Lake. A number of the lake-dwellers and tourists were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clow, and on leaving several halted some distance from the island to view the illumination and witness fireworks that were set off as a close to the evening's enjoyment. Messrs. W. G. and A. G. Parish, with a party of ladies in their gasoline launch, were thus engaged when they noticed a fire down the lake, and they put-putted for it without delay, speculating en route as to its uature and origin. On reaching it they were horrified to learn that the flames were proceeding from the after part of Mr. Hauson's naptha launch, in the bow of which Mrs. Hanson and two other ladies were crowded while away, but before they could return the fire was extinguished. Dr. Lillie had arrived on the scene by this time with his launch and towed the disabled craft and its passengers to Long Island, the Hanson home.

It was a most terrifying position in which the party was placed. The fire took place near the Doctor's rock, off Point Geraldine, but the fierce flames so dazzled the eyes of the party that they could not see the shore-line, and were altogether uncertain as to their exact location. Shortly before the fire ocurred, a journal-box was noticed to be heating and this probably started the blaze, Connection with the gasoline tank was soon shut off, and the carpeting torn from the bottom of the craft was used effectively in controlling and finally subduing the flames.

It was a very close call and empha sizes the importance of eternal vigil. ance in the running of gasoline motors

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GOING WEST Arrives No. 3 Express.... 1.31 a.m. 1.36 p.m. No. 1 Express.... 11.30 a.m. 11.33 a.m. No. 7 Express.... 2.00 p.m. 2.20 p.m. No. 9 (Moccasin). 8.15 p.m. No. 5 Express.... 11.43 p.m. 11.48 p.m. No. 15 Express, Loc. 6.00 p.m. No. 11 Express, Loc. 8.00 a.m.

GOING EAST Arrives No. 8 Express.... 3.30 a.m. No. 2 Express... 4.10 a.m.
No. 16 Express, Loc. 10.00 a.m.
No. 6 Express... 2.15 p.m.
No. 4 Express... 2.30 p.m.
No. 12 Express... 9.00 p.m.
No. 10 (Moccasin).
No. 76 Local (Sun. only) 6.50 a.m.

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Seeleys.....*10.05 " 4.42 " Forthton *10.18 " 4.58 " Elbe *10.24 " 4.58 " Athens. 10.88 " 5.05 "
Soperton. *10.58 " 5.22 "
Lyndhurst. *11.05 " 5.29 " Delta 11.13 " 5.85 " Elgin 11.32 " 5.49 "
Forfar *11.40 5.55 "
Crosby *11.48 p.m 6.00 " Newboro 11.58 " 6.10 " Westport (arrive) 12.15 " 6.20 " GOING EAST

No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3.20 p.m. Newboro 7.10 " 3.85 " Crosby *7.20 " 3.46 " Forfar *7.25 " 8.52 " Elgin 7.81 " 4.02 " 7.45 " 4.21 " Seeleys *8.38 " 5.30 " Lyn 8.45 " 5,41 " Brockville (arrive) 9.00 " 600 " Sunday Train—A passenger train

will leave Brockville every Sunday at 9.30 a.m., stop at all stations, and arrive at Westport at 11.30 a.m. Returning, will leave Westport at 4.50 p.m., and arrive at Brockville at

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