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JUST ONE MORE BLOW.

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FUIE THE DOCTOR'S THEORY.

[From the Insurance World. The future builds for us as a possibility a new sect, "Oslerists," founded belief in the statement of a certain Dr. Osler, of Baltimore. The doctor has the hardihood to maintain that at 40 years of age a man has ceased to be at his best intellectually, that men under that age have done, and are doing, the larger portion of the world's best work, and that there is no usefulness in a man over 60. That any man of acknowledged ability should make such a statement that it is possible for marked skill to run in a defined groove; a groove so deep and narrow that the man within fails absolutely of a broad knowledge of the world without. The doctor appears to have dug such a trench with his sur gical instruments. Its edges have obscured his vision so that he presumably judges all humanity by the action of the men he has seen under the knife. The physical strength of youth there is better than the mental strength of It is also somewhat surprising that Dr. Osler, who is himself on the borderland of 60, should be willing to confess to the nearness of his own uselessness. His failing powers must, we conclude, have inspired the statement Let us consider a few facts from, the viewpoint of fire insurance. It must conceded that there is no business in which experience counts for so much. It is those men who can look back furthest with the years, that have, as a rule, built the most suc- third strongest force in the animal

best result. The older and experienced heads regulating and directing the cnergies of perhaps younger men are the ANTI-OSLERITES bulwarks of the business today. It can safely be said that experience (and experience comes only with time), is NOTED INSURANCE MEN WHO REliving and live monuments to the fallacy of "Oslerism' George L. Chase, president Hartford

Fire, born 1828 Wm. B. Clark, president Aetna Fire, born 1841. cut Fire, born 1836 E. T. Bedell, president Queen Fire.

whose energies have not dimmed with the years, and who are still capable of directing successfully the immense responsibilities in their charge.-J.Camp.

The stroke of a lion's paw is the cessful companies—that have advoca!- world. The first is the blow of a lower. ed and maintained the most useful whale's tail and the second the kick methods-that have legislated to the of a giraffe.

bell Haywood.

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HIM EXPLAINED.

Have you ever seen a toad bury him-E. T. Bedell, president Queen Fire.

born 1839.

Henry T. Hall, president National
Board of Fire Underwriters, born 1846.

Boa

These are but a few chosen at random, and the list could be extended dom, and the list could be extended to considerable length with names of men from north, south, east and west.

Your own wondering belief.

The fact is, of course, that the creature ored prints on the walls, prints such as and so quietly and unobtrusively is the considerable length with names of the course, the course of th movements catch the eye. The toad sim-ply sinks into the soft ground backward, his long, hand-like feet shoving the earth

Consequently, our friend the toad sets

aces, only coming out at intervals to earch for food. Then some day there is blow of pick of shovel above his hiding lace: and as blocks fall aside, there, in cavity exactly fitting his body, with no race of any hole by which he could have a patents of the cavity as a stonished took starts at an extension. entered, an astonished toad stares at ar equally astonished miner.

A very simple geological calculation

When the newest English "penny-in he-slot" apparatus receives its coin. the-slot" apparatus receives its coin. a music box at a distance, as in another room, begins to play, being operated by

wireless telegraphy. Mice exposed to radium for twenty days, the experiments of Dr. Roux, of Paris, lost their hair; and when the hair grew again it was quite white. Longer exposure developed muscular paralysis.

In calcium carbide cartridges for mining, a membrane separates the carbide from the water. The membrane is ruptured electrically, and five minutes later the gas generated is expleded by gas generated is exploded by another

Banaharina, the new flour of fine quality from the plantain, is reported to have proven an agreeable and healthful food. In Venezuela, where it seems to be gaining favor, it is especially recomas a nutritious food for children and in

months in an atmosphere containing five times the normal proportion of carbonic acid, and another lot in ordinary air, F. Demoussy has shown an average increase of growth due to the carbonic acid of 60 per cent. The plants included lettuce, pacco, castor, geranium and mint, only uchsia showing no increase.

The up-to-date hot water bottle lacks

While a diving-bell 17 feet in diamter was being lowered at the Government harbor works. Dover, the other day, it passed through a shoal of sprats and 1,000 of the fish were caught in the bell and carried down to the ea bottom, where the divers secured

Since the Bureau of Plant Industry was organized three years ago it has been necessary to increase its force nearly 50 per cent, and it now employs 500 workers, 60 per cent of whom are engaged in scientific investigation and its application to the farm, the orchard and the garden.

James Nichols, president National of Hartford, 1832.

Li is this habit of the toad, to be discovered by the merest accident in the midst of soil which has apparently formed around him, since there is no visible aperture by which he entered, that gives rise to the belief that toads can live for unlimited ages underground.

Henry W. Eaton, manager L. and L. and G., born 1839.

Tattnall Paulding president Delaware, born 1840.

George T. Cram, president American Central born 1834.

E. Dale Benson, president Pennsylvania Fire, born 1841.

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When, too, miners and others—worthy men, who are evidently trying to tell you the unvarnished truth—aver that they have, with their own eyes, seen a solid block of coal split open, and a live toad all out of a hermetically sealed prison in the center, the narrative seems to be no more than a startling confirmation of your own wondering belief.

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These are but a few chosen at random and the light covered by the merest accident in the midst of soil which has apparently formed a round him, since there is no visible around him, sinc

suppen to be looking in that direction, no his long, hand-like feet shoving the earth upward, around and over himself. Thus it smoothly closes over him, and, though a mere film of soil covers him, there is no sign whatever on the surface of his presence. He fills exactly the same space as before, only a fraction of an inch lower.

Consequently, our friend the toad sets out upon his little journeys with so little circumspection that it is the rule rather than the exception, when you look down a deep well to see luckless toads stradding on the top of the water far below, hopeless prisoners for life.

Arrived below, he follows nature's rule, and finds some crevice into which he can bury himself backward, covering himself with the loose debris which his entry displaces, only coming out at intervals to

then fixes the approximate number of millions of years or so that that toad must have remained in the center of what has gradually become a block of coal.—

Popular Science.

Keeping one lot of plants for two

The up-to-date hot water bottle lacks the water. In its place are coils of fine wire, and when the bottle is connected with the plug in an electric lighting fixture, the current heats these coils to the desired temperature, which is maintained as long as needed. The advantages are obvious. The bottle is neither too warm nor too cold, it does not scald, and it promptly gives the proper heat without waiting for water to boil.

VETERAN'S STORY OF CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

& necessory contraction of the c

By Lady Henry Somerset in the N. Y. Journal.

It was a gray spring morning, when on me here," and he put his hand on I crossed the city to go to London's great fish market at the Monument. only I am so weak. This pneumony Billingsgate has an unenviable repu-kills, they say." Then he struck a feetation for rough language and rougher ble blow at the red comforter with people, and at 6 o'clock in the morning it was filled with costers with their him and added: "It's too bad, but it's barrows, eager buyers from the west end shops, porters, entreating to be allowed to carry huge crates of fish, the air resounding with every conceivable It was a plain place which old Frank

he wore the precious medal which told

running straight into hell, as the poetry says, three miles away. It looked like a lifetime journey, and the men began to fall away as the shells yelled and tore

among us. Every time someone toppled off 'is 'orse I thought I was goin' next. You'd have been a fool to expect to come

As the old man went on with his story his pale face flushed with the memories of that fateful day, his daughter, with tears in her eyes, said: 'Please don't let

"'Gone,' says I, 'a shell struck her. found this fellow runnin' loose.'

down and spiked the guns.

found this fellow runnin' loose.'
"'Well, when we got up to about three hundred yards of the works, they

couldn't train the guns on us, and we just fought them Russians back, and cut 'em

we went for, you see; we all had little spikin' mallets."

As he said this the old man's hand

intuitively sought his belt, but there was no mallet there—nothing save the thick,

"There," he said, after coughing feebly, "there's the picture of the coming back.
Ye can see it was awful; only seventy-

There's a good picture of him up there, a dashing chap and the wildest Irishman

a dashing chap and the wildest Irishman and the best soldier that ever lived. And that other picture? Why, that's Cardi-

Close beside the bed lay the old soldier's waistcoat. He reached out and drew it to him, then tenderly unfastened from the

breast of it the heavy silver trophy which told the story of the share he had borne in the struggles of Britain's arms in the

horrors of the Crimea, Sebastopol Inkerman, Alma and Balaclava were the fate-

ful, glorious names upon the silver cross-bars. The lettering and chasing had worn away with the years that the old man had carried the Queen's emblem next to

his heart, but engraved round the edge of the medallion were these words: "Frank Brown, 4th R. E., Dragoons."

When he came back to England he left the army and settled down to work. He was persuaded to commute his pension,

in order to put it into some insurance, where he lost every cent. Then he work-ed in the fish market for long years, then

UNDER THE NERVE LASH.

The torture and torment of the victin

of nervous prostration and nervous de

has not been under the ruthless lash of

these relentless human foes. M. Wil-

liams, of Fordwich, Ont., was for four years a nervous wreck. Six bottles of South American Nervine worked a

miracle, and his doctor confirmed is

If the paupers in Great Britain were

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plain shawl pinned tight round him

out of that.

called home, at the top of a building in silver-covered scales of innum-The silver-covered scales of innumerable fish covered the readway and the up and down the dark, narrow stairpavement, and dead fish were every-where handled by busy human hands. But it was not with the intention of buying in the fish market that I went ed old man, with a keen eye and quiet at that early hour, but with the desire to find a man, who was employed as a porter, and who had been one of the heroes in charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclaya I had on the province at Ba at Balaclava. I had on the previous the Russian cannon at Balaclava, and day received a letter which ran as fol-

My Ladyship:
We want your 'elp for por auld Frank as is gettin, too auld to work. We thinks as you'll 'xcuse us writing but 'e's awful bad, 'e's worn aout, and we's sorroy for 'im, old Frank's mates,"
And then followed six names written with evident difficulty.
The old man had for years earned a scanty pittance by carrying crates of fish, until he could do so no longer, and now, worn and weary, he could find no work, and yet he dreaded the poorhouse beyond expression. I had but to make

beyond expression. I had but to make a few inquiries to find the man I sought, tall, square-shouldered he stood in the road, but his face was white and transparent, and the big bones were scantily covered with flesh.

The description of the man's mates was accurate, he was "worn out." I talked with him a while and he told me

was accurate, he was "worn out." I for us to cha talked with him a while and he told me never sent it. talked with him a while and he told me his history, how he was a native of Nottingham, and enlisted in the Enniskillin Dragoons, serving with them through the Crimean campaign, and had been discharged as a corporal at the expiration of his term of enlistment. And then, drawing out of his pocket a little package of newspaper he unwrapped something, handling it as a devout Catholic might the most sacred relic, and he showed me his Crimean medal. I knew what he would answer me, but I wanted to hear him say it, and so I asked him why in dire straits he had not parted with it. He looked at me for a moment as though he thought I could not be serious, and said: "D'ye think I'd 'ave risked my life if the said and the procedure of the p said:"D'ye think I'd 'ave risked my life to get it and then sell it even for bread? I'd much sooner 'ave died." A little more conversation, and I found that he had a son in New York. STRANGE STORIES TOLD ABOUT and his one object was to get to him, and the result of that morning visit

and his one object was to get to him, and the result of that morning visit was that within a few weeks he sailed for America, and for the time I heard of him no more.

Some years afterwards tidings were brought to me of him in New York. His health had mended somewhat when he first got to America, but the disease which was so deeply rooted was not to self? Often, in moving a box or flower health had mended somewhat when he John D. Browne, president Connecti- pot which has stood in a dark and shel- first got to America, but the disease tered corner of the garden, you will dis- which was so deeply rooted was not to

Board of Fire Underwriters, born 1846.

J. M. Hare, manager Norwich Union, born 1842.
Charles Platt. President Insurance Companies of North America, born of the box under which he has hidden.

On the day before his death, his birthday, he seemed a little better, and sat up in his shabby bed, propped up by pillows. His worn eyes were pleased to greet a face from the home hidden.

"Be quiet," said the old soldier. "I'll be through in a minute. "Well, I spurred up by pillows. His worn eyes were pleased to greet a face from the home hidden.

"Gone, says I, 'a shell struck her. I

and shaking his head as if to free himself from recollections, he said: "They eculdn't kill me in battle, but I'm about done now. There's a grippin'



Bishop Bethune College Adopts the New Scale Will: ams Piano. The most severe test to which any ed in the fish market for long years, then followed happier days in the new country. For thirty-six years he steadily ground away, paying his debts promptly, living manly, as a man should live who rode behind wild Nolan, and bore away from the bloodly ramparts at Balaclava the brief boon of life and a fame that will outlast war.

piano can be subjected, is in the educational institutions. Brought under the direct notice of eminent musicians, in passed it by. They didn't know what it beautiful the property of the prop daily use for hours, practised upon by daily use for hours, by failed upon by His lips and the weak, half-whispering the novice as well as the finished perthe novice as well as the finished performer, a piano must be flawless and faultless to stand the hard service.

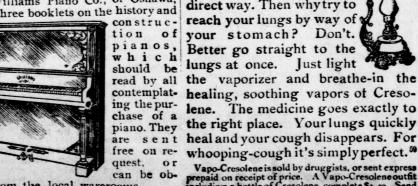
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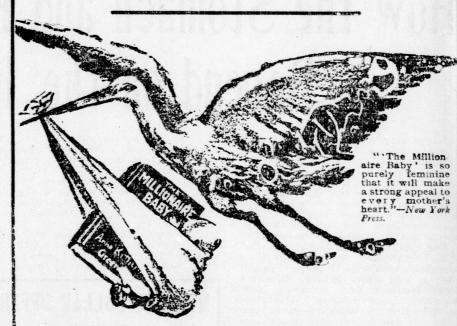
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"Rouge," the reporter said, "may be very harmful, very poisonous, sir. Don't you think that it requires investigation?" Dr. Wiley smiled

"No," he answered, "I can't say I do. If rouge were poisonous unnum bered women would have died of it

long ago.
"By the way, I'll tell you a queen read by all the vaporizer and breathe-in the thing about rouge. It is something contemplations the thing about rouge. It is something that I came upon one day in the pharmacy, and I think it illustrates ing the pur- lene. The medicine goes exactly to an odd phase of human nature. chase of a piano. They the right place. Your lungs quickly "A young girl was buying a pot of rouge, and I heard her murmur to the

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