Editorial Briefs.

the opening of real hostilities was Paris Peace Conference. What did umn which would reach 1,600 miles into ought to have endless repetition. No "I dunno as dey is, sah. What am' 'the nations send delegates to the the air; more than 250 times higher man is a hero to his valet, said Goethe, dem flesh-colored candies ovah in dat *Peace Congress for? If intervention is ever justifiable, it would seem to people are about to be crushed by wide and powerful monarchy. off the dogs of war.

a benefit upon the village of Greentheir capitol in a highly remunerative liquor for one year. to employ capital for the same. certainly have the raw material manufactured product is quite likely to remain good, especally if we are to expand permanently in the tropics. Give us a condensery.

cerning the robbery of the passengers | tion than the others. of the shipwrecked Scotsman by her t would seem that so a appalling disaster like that which overtook the ill-fated ship, men would, it ever, show whatever evidences o manhood they possessed, but the -Colfax (Ia.) Tribune. whole evidence is that they were worse than savages. It is gratifying to know that the inhuman fiends were swiftly English Temperance Journal Says overtaken by the officers of the will meet with their just deserts. unpleasant to think that they who go selves in the hands of buccaneers

should not our place make an effort this is true. I have met men who have intention and generosity he will be to secure its share of the plants that the craving for drink. It may be asked, qualities in those about him. Our judgare being established the country how can fruit and pure diet do all this? ments of others afford a capital test of here ready to be engaged as any- ple, every orange, every plum and ev- account of our spiritual circumstances where else according to our population. ery grape is a bottle of medicine. An and to ask whether we are not in need Demand for most everything is greater than supply, and in many classes of is rich in peculiar fruit acids medicin. When things are thrown out of per-

sick husband, saw a burglar trying t enter the room by a window. Not desir ing to have a scene and wake up her is believed to be running yet. It makes | up purified in his right mind." a burglar wild to be taken for a cat.

Those best qualified to judge reckon in 1886 Mrs. Stewart died, and in 1896 the last of the visible Stewart millions disappeared in the wreck of Hilton. Hughes & Co.

was sent to him by express all the way drink is a mistake from every point of same manner Jesus loves His people.

Trom Manlis, P. I. One of those Philipe- view.—Christian Work.

He loved Him without beginning, and

\$800,000,000 Worse Than Thrown West Africa. He gives figures show-Away in This Country. January, 1898. In every class it is con-Think of that, \$900,000,000! conly the natives. The Euro-| idle factories running; lenough to sup-

is paid for bread, shoes and stockings,

ymen's salaries, home and foreign mis-

If you should lay these standard sil-

towers into the air, the topmost

llar of which is far beyond the vision

Beautiful, were it raised to commem-

orate deeds of charity and love; most |

cities" of our land.

little settlement of 150 families.

"Two millions! Now may Heaven

Be merciful to me.

That never in that company

"My boy! so brave and loving,

With eyes so clear and true,

FRUIT AS AN ANTIDOTE

It Will Destroy the Cravings

for Alcoholic Drinks.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS.

land has to fear.—Prince Leopold.

itary camps of Canada.

drunkard, but it starts the making.

Drink, the only terrible enemy Eng-

the fact that, as a beverage, strong!

/My/own dear boy I see.

Can these accursed pitfalls

Be set for such as you?"

of the naked eye, and what a monument

ver dollars on the ground, edge down, !

VALETS AND HÉROES The Wrongs Inflicted by Inadequate and Misleading Judgments-

Faith in Men.

Goethe's famous interpretation of that cheap proverb, "No man is a hero! of you would have three rows reaching everyone knows it; but the truth in lady, if yo' please, sah. I than the highest mountain peak in the | because it takes a hero to recognize a | corner worf?" hero. In other words, the man with | "Oh, you mean those chocolate drops; Imagine this glittering pile of silver, | the spirit of a valet finds the valet in all | they are 50 cents a pound." his associates: the man with the spirit of a hero finds a touch of heroism in | nickel's worf of dem."-Chicago Evenhis fellows. Most of the judgments of | ing News. men and women which are uttered in conversation are worthless as estimates of character: their only value lies in the worthy and inspiring if it spoke of bat- light which they throw upon the temper tles for the right. But its story is a and point of view of the would-be been done.—Chicago Daily News. judges. The wise man never accepts It stands a monument to ruined the judgment of other people about his ie hopes, darkened homes, wasted lives | fellows, except in those very rare cases | here last year," said Mrs. Chatterbye | and blighted ambitions. It represents in which he finds a man or woman of to her friend, Mrs. Seely, as they rocked | W s more bitter tears and sad hearts than distinctly judicial temper directed by to and fro on the hotel piazza. now open for those who would confer all the marble monuments in the "silent | large intelligence. The wrongs inflicted | "Gracious! Not typhoid, I hope?" by inadequate and misleading judg- exclaimed Mrs. Seely. This is what it costs in dollars and ments are frightful when one stops to | "Oh, dear, no; nothing like that," said cents to furnish the United States with | think of them. In every community | Mrs. Chatterbye. "But there was an |

there are men and women who are to- awful storm, which washed away the What a waste of life, what a squan- | tally misunderstood by their neighbors | railroad tracks, and Mrs. Fisherly was dering of manhood and womanhood. because some energetic and voluble per- forced to stay three days after she had too, these figures represent. Imagine son has formed and conveyed to the come to the bottom of her last trun proven beyond cavil or doubt, and if such an army, and what an endless pro- | community a misleading impression in | -Harper's Bazar. so shown, it ought not to be difficult cession it would make were it to pass regard to them. When one remembers your door. It is said it requires 2,000,- how the estimate of a character affixes 000 boys from each generation to keep | itself to that character and becomes acin the saloons running, or one boy from | cepted as a standard judgment, abundance, and the demand for the every five families; 30 boys from every amazing with what carelessness such Think of it! No one can tell with any care on the part of some people in passcertainty which five or which 30 it will | ing judgment upon their fellows is so | be that will help swell the 2,000,000; great that it amounts practically to un but find in any community five boys | scrupulousness. who smoke and swear, who are lack- No one-should ever express an opining in moral courage and true man- ion about another unless he is willing to hood, and they are the ones who will put his name to it and to have it ac-

judgment based upon full knowledge of the salt cellar. en would take this attitude, the easy- | unusually heavy rainstorm." going judgments which pass current in | "In what way, Mr. Highball?" familiar conversation would cease to be heard. It is well to remember also that a man not only stands in a position | her knife.—Chicago Daily News. of the greatest responsibility to his neighbor when he passes judgment upon him, but that he also reveals his own | Kanin spirit and his own standards to anyone who is keen enough to detect them. A man whose judgments are generous! must have a certain generosity of nature; a man who finds the world full of mean people is himself a mean soul. their minds as to certain things to be A writer in a European temperance Society, as Goethe suggested, for the done during the coming year.

journal calls attention to the value of valet is made up of valets, and for the fruit as an antidote to the craving for hero of heroes. Life is great or little down to the sea in ships, place them liquor. He says: "In Germany, a nationable or noble according to our own LOOK. TO tion greatly in advance of other coun- ignoble or noble according to our own tries in matters relating to hygiene, inward nature. There are two elealcoholic disease has been successfully ments in every human life, two possicoped with by the adoption of pure bilities in every human career. The YOUR OWN diet and natural curative agencies. I wise man will not shut his eyes to the have said that the use of fresh fruit two sides of life; but if he is himself Speaking of manufacturing, why is an antidote for the drink crave, and rooted and grounded in kindness, good INTERESTS told me that fruit has often taken away | certain to find a preponderance of these . There are as many days' work The explanation is simple. Fruit may our own condition. If we find ourselves be called nature's medicine. Every ap- growing censorious it is time to take orange is three parts water-distilled of some spiritual remedy; the sick man in nature's laboratory-but this water | never sees anything straight or whole. goods, orders are months ahead of ally balanced, which are specially cool- spective, and men and women begin to ing to the thirst of the drunkard, and look morally distorted, there is some soothing to the diseased state of his trouble with the observer, and he will opportunity for some one to be stomach. An apple or an orange eaten 1 do well to consult a physician. The canonized as the patron saint of when the desire for liquor arises would man who sells himself believes that

generally take away that desire, and everyone has his price; the incorruptevery victory would make less strong | ible man knows there are some who caneach recurring temptation. The func- not be bought. tion of fresh fruits and succulent vege- | And even if the incorruptible man | Yard wide Percules, worth 10c., tables is not so much to provide solid were mistaken, his attitude is eminentuourishment as to supply the needful Iy sounder and nobler than that of his Shirting. acids and salines for the purification of | ignoble fellow judge; for men and wom- | New line fancy Calico... the blood. Once get the blood pure, en tend to become what we believe them Fancy Pique. every time its pure nutrient stream to be. Treat a man with profound rewhat he knows you think he is; distrust him, and you do all in your power Crash to make him worthy of your distrust. Curtain Scrim. Society is lifted up, not only by effort, Lace Curtains... but by faith. To believe in men is the Dress Cambric

By their fruits ye shall know them-Not one drop of intoxicating liquor | is allowed to be sold at any of the mil- with healing power.-N. Y. Outlook. A close study of the question reveals !

Comfort for the Christian.

gallons, as against 29,387 gallons for change in Jesus Christ's love to those"

Character. Without character culture is whiteacter is the only solld basis for racial

. "Well. I reckon you all may gimme er

arations to do things that have already A Lady's Bad Luck, "Mrs. Fisherly had awful bad luck

But Ernst, dear, you'll buy me that silk dress, won't you?" "Why, how can you ask such a question? On your account, of course!" "Well, then I'll buy you a simple woolen dress-in such a dress you please me ' best!"-Heitere Welt.

Turned to Brine.

It is hard to believe the reports con- have a better start in the wrong direc- cepted by the community as a final singer accidentally pour some tea in all the facts. If voluble men and wom- "Miss De Vere, that reminds me of an ! "Why, the cellar is flooded." Then the landlady started eating with '

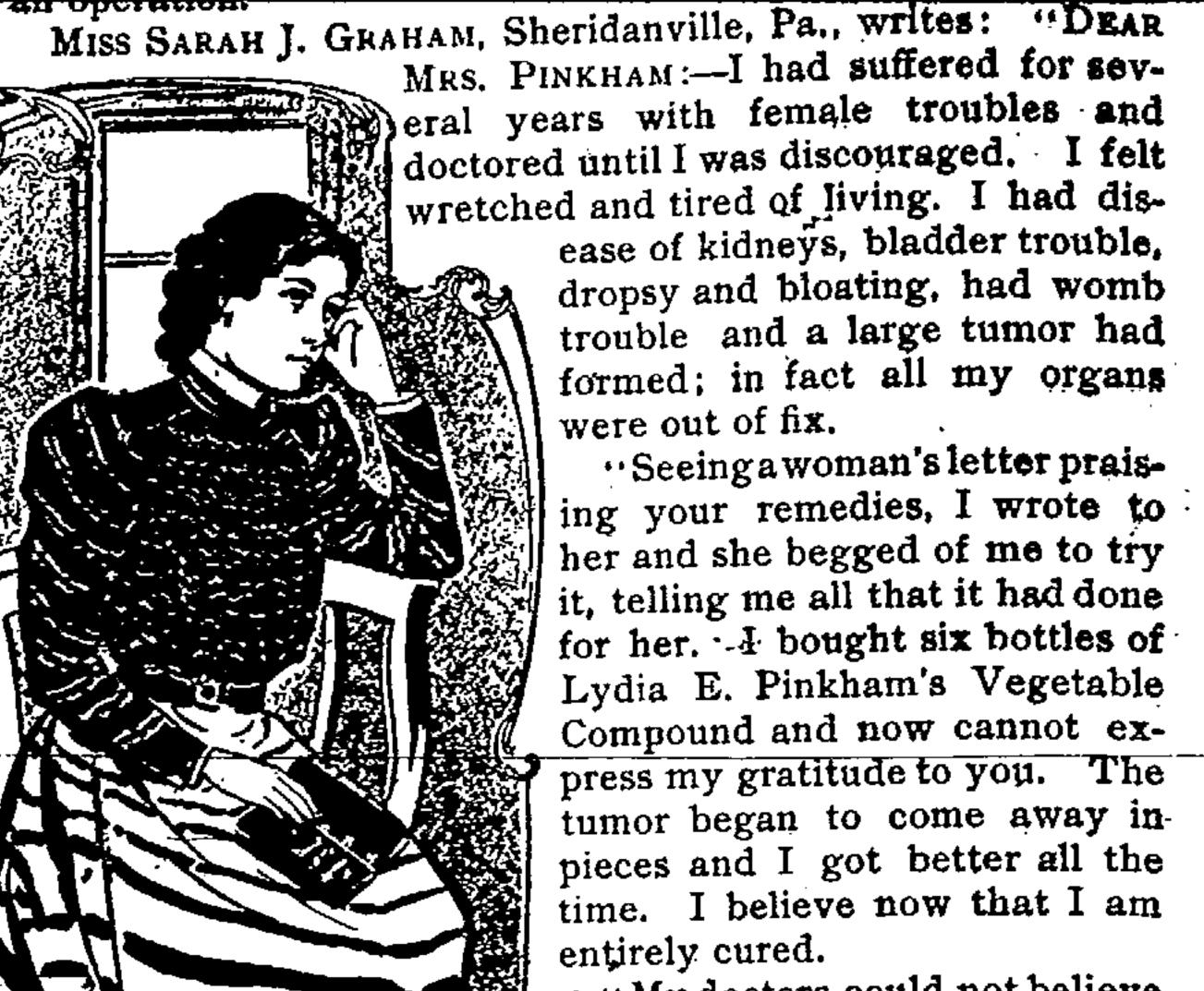
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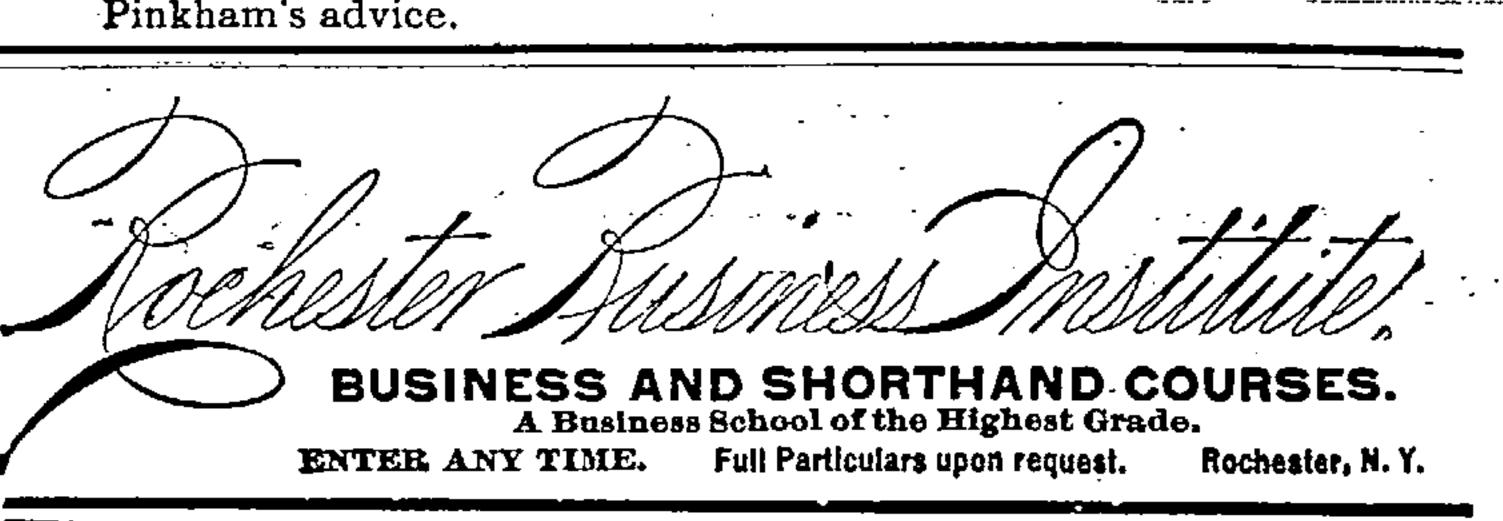


"Seeingawoman's letter prais-

for her. A bought six bottles of I believe now that I am

"My doctors could not believe it at first, as they all had told me that my case was a hopeless one. and no human power could do me any good. They were astounded. If I can say anything that can ' help other women, I shall be

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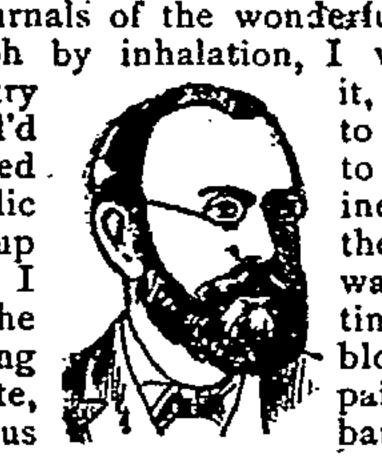
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may then have been decided upon."

rregularity—the watch by which he statement?" had for years sought to regulate al ment and learn if he possesses any information in the case." Miss enith and Miss Lettie had re- They proceeded to Captain Welter's he awoke day was dawning. The trail Zenith, who told me that Miss Stella sister is and is anxious to misses.

tired, reaving Mrs. Zenith to her soli- quarters and found that officer, Cap- was not moving. He ought to be in had suddenly left for New York the others in that respect. If the years, tary vigil. When at dawn they heard tain Von Smith and Chaplain Kephart New York; evidently he was not! He evening before, with a cousin who re-lady is living she is either in Mannagery. Captain Zenith and Miss Carrie return | mounted and just leaving camp for a | inquired what station they were at and sides here." they hastily arose and Joined them. | visit to Scranton. Captain Welter | the answer was: "This is not a station | There has been a wreck ahead and it "All that I know is that the lieuten" will yet be some hours before we can ant wanted quick leave on account of move on. It is very provoking!" Captain Zenith sank back in his Captain?" "Now, Mollie!" Miss Carrie said, | nith was concerned; in what manner | berth with a groan and closed his eyes |

idence, after all, is only circumstantial;

wire me at the Gilsey house. I frain reached New York-and Captain thing more than half way; to a point before would appreciate the kindness all the Zenith was driven to the Gilsey house, where the road divides, one branch more if you also telegraph your infor- as were several other passengers. While at the counter awaiting his railway station not four miles distant. him as soon as she reached town, tak- "Certainly it looks very much as if turn to register, Captain Zenith saw She disappeared at that point. Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained and all Pat-s ing care to not let any of her friends you are correct; yet I doubt, for I know | Lieutenant Jaquese walking from the could have reached that station and done very clever things at it, as well Lent business conducted for Moderate Fees. I know anything about it, unless it was Jaquese so well that I cannot help elevator toward the Broadway exit, and have telegraphed to him why she fail- as in the way of wood carving. If | doubting, and I fear that there is some- | dashing aside those who stood in his ed to meet him. She doubtless did so clever girl, whose Summer home is an you would ask her with the lips of thing worse. I e rnestly hope that you way, he rushed across the office shout and under his instructions waited old house down on Long Island, had hot pinchers. You will find that while | will find her in New York with him; if | ing: "Stop! Stop, sir! Stop!" get there and she might do much

After several hours the debris of the that Stella missed

However, if I learn anything I shall | that he was the object of the cries. office where he dispatched two mes-The first message was to the Chief "Captain Zenith! Are you crazy? Let in great excitement. of the detctive bureau of the New York | go!"

As he spoke he wrenched himself you test your theory by any effort to "Lieutenant Jaquese of Pennsylvania | from the Captain's grasp. Cavalry left Minersvale for New York | "Where is my daughter, sir! Where gentleman or he to her?" marry on arrival. If not too late pre- not know where she is?" vent. I come by next train. Report "Where is my daughter, sir? You

need not try to conceal her. Where is ing her preference for this gentleman. The second message was to Mrs. Ze- | she? "It is to learn where your daughter "Adjutant did not accompany troops is that I am in New York. I now ask the first available train and went to here. Left Minersvale last night for you; where is she? I have been search- try?" Camp Cook in a hack directly from New York. Gave love affair with a ing here for her for two days." Miss Zenith as reason. Beyond doubt "You need not try to mislead me! er Carrie, I drove all night searching she is with him. I follow by next You have carried off my daughter and along that road for her. If she had train. Address Gilsey house." you must not hope to conceal her for been on or near that road we could The train was not due to leave until

I am here to rescue her!" long after noon and Captain Zenith A gentleman stepped from the surwaited impatiently through the hours | rounding crowd and addressed Captain | that she has eloped?' that to him seemed so very long. They | Zenith: "You are Mr. Zenith of Minersvale?" | struck me as the only explanati tarried and lagged and the minutes idled and crawled as though they, like "I am, sir! Where is my daughter? Do you know where this young man believed it, for she had seen nim men. were loth to join the past; as if i they were sensible of the advantages of | has concealed my daughter? Where | day before and positively-knew that delays to runaway lovers; as if they | is she?"

"Captain Zenith! You insult and York. What is her nature? Do took delight in foiling pursuing par-| slander your daughter and you dis- | you think it at least . The loafing, indolent hands upon the | grace yourself!" the adjutant said. dial at last reluctantly loitered up to The stranger interposed: the figures indicating the hour of departure and Captain Zenith took his you will accompany me to a private place in the coach. He had secured a | apartment I will probably be able to | have been watching this gentleman. might be undisturbed, as he desired to selves in this manner. I am a detec- Scranton. I am confident that he tells conceal his growing nervousness from | tive detailed to work upon this case in | the truth and that Miss Zenith did asnursuance of your telegram!" He was almost hopeless of prevent-"Come to my rooms: I am entirely l

you for believing that your daughter;

"Is that the extent of your information? Are you acting entirely upon

of her own will or she is concerns

"Miss Zenith evaded that informa-"What is to be done?" "Has your daughter a cousin here, "No. She has an uncle, but no cou- far as you can; suspect especially the feeling that Providence was against sin. I do not believe this statement; last person known to have seen her

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"Mollie suggested it and it at once young officers in positions of responsibility. He made his midshipmen take charge of the watch night and day. 1 had then been only four years in the

Zenith told him; for he has been ad- my nerve and sailoring. When I passed vertising for Miss Stella," and the de- | for lieutenant, he gave me a certificate tective handed to Captain Zenith a which modesty forbids me to publish.paper containing the adjutant's ad- "Life of Vice Admiral Lord Lyons," by Centain Wilmot.

months, and, it is said many a laggard tions to visitors to Gilsland.

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first step toward helping them; and this suggests the permanent limitation | Drilling One glass of beer does not make a

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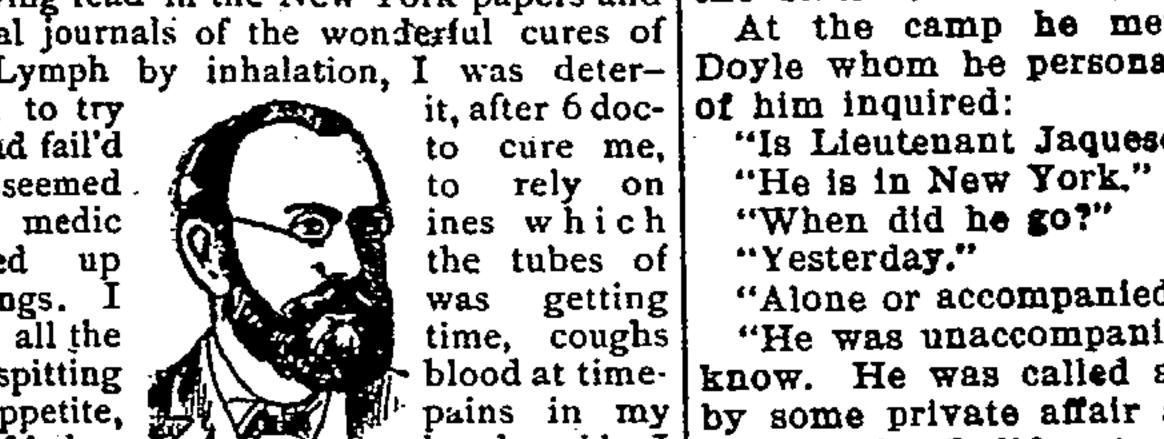
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the last stages of consumption and then no far as my information goes he is not one could cure me. Knowing that Prof. aware of our departure. tion I at once put myself under his Lymph to be found? Where his headquarters My improvement was slow for will be in New York?" the first month, but gradually I regained I now do my housework and "I must find him!" am in as good health as any one would! "Is it important? Is the matter one ! wish to be. I would advise any one suf- of haste?" fering as I was to try Dr. Koch's Lymph

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Having heard the little there was to be | gaid. related. Miss Zenith said:. "She has eloped with the adjutant!" "Nonsense!" the Captain exclaimed. | some love affair in which a Miss Ze-

"Don't talk like that about the darling | I do not know." "I believe it! She is in love with | Zenith said to Lieutenant Doyle: she is determined to marry him. She parture and her simultaneous disap- considered his instructions to the New hat at that moment clues fail."

When he left here it was with a prom- | hecomes reconciled. Of course, the ev- | pose. ise to meet her at Morton's yesterday afternoon. He went there and waited but it is nevertheless convincing. I wreck was removed from the roadbed; the Letsons that she would walk ground." she had gone out of town. We now the meantime I shall be glad to have slowly onward. It was noon when the started. She has been traced some- tain Zenith answered.

vou were hunting her on the hills she | vou do she will be his wife before you | "Of course it is not the case! I will adhere to mine; I am quite satlisfied that it will prove to be correct. II shall have the pleasure of reminding

The cavalry was encamped at Camp Cook, about two miles from Scranton. nith: 'Captain Zenith went to Scranton by) Having read in the New York papers and the station. your Lymph by inhalation, I was deter- Doyle whom he personally knew and

The discussion was continued until

you that I told you so."

unexpected and I was not in camp.

"He has carried off my-daughter." his fellow passengers. "He has carried off your daughter? 'I do not understand.' "My daughter Stella, to whom he the future happiness of his child might | nith," said the adjutant, and the invihas been attentive, went to the coun- not be altogether ruined if he failed; tation was accepted. I used Koch-o-lene which the doctor fur- try to visit friends; prior to her depart- but he could not divest himself of his ure she made an appointment to meet | fear that the young stranger that had him at a mutual friend's; the appoint- turned his daughter's heart from her ment was made in the presence and in own family would prove to be unwor-Dear Sir.—As you know I was treated defiance of her mother; the hour was thy to possess the pearl he had stolen. for catarrh and asthma and a yesterday afternoon. He went to the True, he knew but little about the adalways bleed rendezvous; she had not returned; he jutant, and that little, aside from My lungs were effected as called at my house and saw her eldest elopement, was wholly to the young I used Koch-o- sister who informed him that she was man's credit. Undoubtedly the adjulungs, to heal them and destroy the germs. was the last we heard of him until you | rades, who ought to know his worth or now inform me that he went hurried- worthlessness; and he had made a is concerned." ly to New York. Of course he went by pleasant impression upon his pursuer; rive home at noon but missed the train and to occupy a satisfactory station in and started to walk home. At least life.

to walk home. Just before dark she Captain Zenith's mind his sounder was seen on the road, at a point less judgment steadily and persistently as my daughter and I am here to rescue than four miles from a station which serted that a young man who, having her."

I she could easily have reached in am-| but a month's acquaintance with a child | ple time to join him on the train by of sixteen years, would induce her to are you acting?"

the soundness of which I do not ques-

any shame to hide?"

"Who was with her?"

may have become revengeful?"

"She was alone."

' not have missed her."

"Well, what is your idea?". they seem harsh; we must consider .

Patriotic Ladies.

ment his first object by placing his

child! She may be dead; and then you | When Captain Welter said this he | him and that therefore it was his duty it is a subterfuge employed to deter and after that those who possibly may would regret that slander while you rode away and rejoined his compan- to be resigned and to trust to Provi- me. Mollie could not have told him have or who probably did see her; all ions on their way to town. Captain | dence for the best. There was really anything of the kind for the reason whom she might reasonably have been some comfort in the thought and that that she knew better. She not only expected to encounter on her was him, and, in her own wilfull manner I was confident of it! His sudden de- comfort was strengthened when he knows that she has no cousin here, home from the point at which your told him so in Ma's presence and de- pearance convince me that they have York police. Hope was reawakened her sister was visiting a friend in the "Let us hasten back. We will folclared that she did not care what Ma gone to New York to get married and and his mind grew somewhat restful country; a Miss Letson, who lives at low this gentleman's suggestions," to keep out of my way until the family and he gained a small measure of re Barton. twenty miles from Miners-said the adjutant, " and if we do not | vale. What we have since learned is succeed at once we will telegraph fo

> next train. If you hear from him in was ended and the train again crawled, though they made every effort, and she to adopt any course you advise," Capleading to Miners ale, the other to a She tirely masculine. Many women have

learn if she had telegraphed to this Mrs. S. J. Field, wife of the justice of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. George Hearst, of Washington, have done ex-

> to be \$35,000. The statue will be o. bronze. It will be modeled by Mr. The midshipman had greater freedom under Captain Lyons, who, being

against her will. Why, is yet to learned: but in either case, Mollie "Trace Miss Stella on that road as

for her till he could wait no longer; shall follow them to New York by the track was replaced, the long delay home. They could not dissuade her, "I am completely baffled and ready

talent for carpentering is not enwalls, she has put in place herself, and

start for Scranton?" said the adjutant exquisite boxes, inlaying them with different varieties of wood in many "Did you employ no detective? Did different designs of fine patterns.

cellent work in raising money for a Up to the present time about \$22,000 has been collected. The total cost in "I did. Accompanied by my daught- French.

ed round in his cot and said, "Wait till he would say if any spars were lost, 1 struck by a squall so fierce that I had

I went on deck, and, knowing what commenced taking in sail. We were