## NATURE'S CURE FOR MAN. what the Cilmate of Mexico Did For ; Tired American.

once I went with a weary, typical merican man of business to a pleasan own in the Tierra Templada. He way il "nerves," was living a cerebral life ith nerves on edge, with eyes turned invariant of himself. He was "poorly" in many ways, although he had great He was planning new enter ses; he would build a new elevator or his grain in the spring, put some ore steamers on the great lakes and establish a bank in a booming town in stablish a bank in a booming town in his State. His head was full of plana. His food was disturbing to him, for the fiend dyspepsia racked him, and his rest atural sense of justice kept him from He was a noble fellow, had ained riches by unremitting effort and

business." certs by the military band; he watched mary evening under the wide and tran-

I watched with interest the cure that Dame Nature was making. No more my friend worried about investments, nc er, as he shifted his weight to his left lenger did he reproach the little town leg. because it had no daily paper, or a telegraph office, where the fluctuations of the stocks were bulletined. He had grown same. The sun was browning his ace and the wrinkles had grown perceptibly less pronounced. One day he said, almost sadly: "I suppose this must stop soon, and I must go back into that whiripool of business. After all, my boy, the game isn't worth the candle. Bat I know now where to come for a mind cure and a body cure. I shall never forget that the best sanitarium and the wisest doctor, the sun, are to be found here. I feel like a boy again; I sat well; I sleep like a top, and I am like a strong lad."-Mexico Cor. Boston

AN INDOMITABLE WOMAN.

the Story of Vera Sassulitch Who Leads the Russian Nihillists.

Prof. Boyesen: "Let me give you a little instance of the hatred, the desperste feeling which sways some of these Nihilists. A woman named Vera Sassilitch lived in an obscure province, where she taught a little country school. She was a really fine woman, of great line, an' if he weighed a ton, an' natural ability, which had never been de roof of his hen house sprung aveloped owing to her narrow surround- a leak, how'd he eber git up dar to ings. By chance there came to visit in fix it? [Great sensation.] Man was that town a brilliant editor of an influ-bo'n to walk uprightly. Why wasn't he ential newspaper who made her ac- bo'n to go on four legs, like a dog? Dis quaintance and who recognized her inelligence. Through this acquaintance the came to know that there was something to live for beyond her narrow limit and when the editor went to his heme there sprung up a correspondence between them. Before long the jourmilist was arrested as a suspect by the secret police, who hurried him off to prison, and in searching his residence found letters from Vara Sassulitch. Without any reason whatever she was arrested and placed in jail for a long time, although, as had been stated, no proof whatever was found against her. It so happened that she was placed in the same row of cells with the editor; and once a week, when he was taken out to be lashed, she could hear his stercing yells which rung through her and and were never effaced from her memory. It was then she swore that the instant she regained liberty she would kill the man who imprisoned the editor, and finally she would kill the Car himself. "After many months of imprisonment the was released, and upon getting out of jail at once purchased a revolver. She walked immediately to the office, and, taking deliberate aim at the offiour's head, fired, but unfortunately the wound was not fatal. To-day that woman. Vora Sassulitch, is at the head of all Nihilist plots in the Czar's domains. Nobody knows where she can be found or what will be her next work. She sends messages and documents to the Cmar and to all the leading men in his domains, warning them against acts of cruelty, and threatening them with death. But, try as they may, no effort has succeeded in bringing her again ander arrest. The Czar has sometimes risen from his bed, and, before dressing, a happened to look upon his table and found there a warning from this soman, but never has he been able to and out who brought it or whence it me.-Chicago Tribune.

## THE LIMEKILN CLUB. Hon. Candlelight Johnson Delivers His

Famous Address on "Man." When the meeting opened Brother Gardner announced that Hon. Candlelight Johnson, from Nova Scotia, was in the ante-room, and would deliver his celebrated address on "Man." The address, it was hoped, would contain many pointers of interest, and Samuel Shin was duly warned that any unnecessary agitation on his part during the delivery would result in a fine of at least \$6,000, if not indefinite suspension. When the orator was escorted into the

hall, he proved to be a short, fat, onestory man of a faded raspberry color, but he had the dignity of a man who gend dyspepsia have would gladly have knows that he has five dollars in cash and troubled. He would be, but his mows that he has five dollars in cash heen as cross as he could be, but his in his pocket and his board paid in advance, and no visible signs of embarattrait sense of passion, or in any way rassment were apparent as he surveyed barsting himself annoying to his fellow the audience before him and began:

to-night is 'Man.' It is an orashun dat gained firmes by ather and mother and I erected myself, widout any help. I had cared for fatter a "leading didn't steal it from Shakspeare, an' I sters no was where brains and en didn't hire no white man to write it. atigen in a city are. In fact, he was a [Sensation.] I was ober ten y'ars gittin' or among men. But he was "all dis orashun together. I went slow an' What a wretched world that sure. I didn't propose to fall into any can come to be! Well, we came to this mistakes. I knowed dere was a heap to popical town without a "first-class" talk about, an' I wanted to git it all in ropical to possessing a quiet little whar' it belonged. I will now purceed: hotel, but participation of the second day was man created fur? Why was he in the sunny, flower-planted alameda. created in de form of a man instead of in the sunny, how healing influences, a hyena? What use is he? What was and this weary, American man of af he bo'n fur? In seekin' to answer dese fairs gradually magnetized by the sun queshuns, my friens, you insensibly find fairs graduarly magnetid in his enjoy-and air, became as a child in his enjoy-yourselves delving into de regions and air, occanic ment of it all. He could sit and look at of philosophy an' follerin' de unpeons leading a patient donkey for hall known paths of speculashun. In shour; he enjoyed the singing of the de fust place, what was de use sa nour, he dozed like a tired laborer or of all dis world widout man? It would hard stone benches in the shade; he simply be so much land an' water gwine interest contentedly to the evening con- to waste. [Cries of 'Hear! Hear!'] 'Spose'n all dese yere rabbits an' 'poswith interest the pretty Mexican girls sums an chickers were running around gromenading in the little park of a Feb widout any body to make use of 'emwhat a shameful waste of meat it would gall skies, and he slept the sleep of the be! [Groans.] Dat's one reason man was put yere-to eat chickens and sich. "Yum yum!"]

"What is man?" continued the speak-"He's a substance composed of skin, blood, bones, teeth, toe-nalls, brains, ha'r, and so on. He was created fust, an' out of de best goods in de market. Dat's de reason he's a heap purtier dan a dog or cat. [Sensation.] If he had happened to hey bin created along about fifth or sixth he might hey bin a ground-hog or a whale. [Involuntary shivers.] Dar ar' seberal different sorts of men, as moas' of you probably know. Dey wasn't all made of de same color nor in de same shape, kase dat would hev bin monotonous. It would hev tried de eye, same as lookin' at a flock of white sheep. Dar am no sort o' queshun in my mind dat black used to be de moas' popular color in de beginnin' of things ('hear! hear!'), but de white man fo'ced his way in an' got hisself boosted up to de top by some some sort of gum game.

[Growls and mutterings.] "Did you eber stop to think why man didn't grow to be ten feet high an' to

weigh a ton? You probably neber did, an' yit de explanashuns ar' right to hand. If he was ten or 'leven feet high he could walk around no back yard widout sawin' his neck on a clothesphilosophical queshun | probably nebber

#### WARREN HASTINGS. His Remarkable Qualities and No Less Remarkable Career.

What a romantic career was his, and how much he narrowly missed! So great were his scholastic attainments at Westminster that the master was ready to send him to Oxford at his own expense, had not a guardian with interest in Leadenhall street interposed his veto, and closing the gate to one brilliant career, which might have led the youth far at home, opened another to the East. The bright student became a writer, chapman, merchant on the Ganges, shouldered a musket in the famous year

'57, caught the eye of Olive-who knew man when he saw him-was at a later period recommended by the victor at thence selected to govern Bengal, and finally appointed Governor-General. Here were power and fame within reach,

"My frens, de subjick of my orashun

and an ample field for the exercise of his energy, courage, inventiveness; but how terrible shackled! He enjoyed power, he won fame, yet the fruits of his toll were spirited away. Instead of star and a peerage, he got a bitter trial; instead of honor, obloquy; instead of a modest fortune, pecuniary ruin. In boyhood and manhood he desired to purchase Daylesford, the home of his ancestors; but when his dearest

wish was nearly fulfilled the violence of foes assailed him, and his fortune was swallowed up in defense of his name. He did get Daylesford after all, and long he lived there; but the purchase money came, like his pension, from the India house, and not from the hardlyearned wages of his severe service of thirty-two years. And how tough he was; how serenely he bore alike fortune and misfortune; how firmly he kept an equal mind, never losing heart nor hope, and believed even to the last that dangers and difficulties were things to be overcome! What strange, what bizarre contradictions beset his career, and how well, on the whole, he worked

the murky and unwholesome element where destiny placed him, so that while Burke and Sheridan painted

him with big brushes and flaming hues as a monster, he was loved by the army, country which he was paid to have plundered and oppressed, yet where, half a century afterward, as even Macaulay admits, the natives talked of him as "the greatest of the English," and lulled their children to sleep with songs in his praise. And after all he was, in his last days, honored by his country, and went down to his grave, at a ripe old age, with the respect, if not the approval, which he thought his due. His tomb is in Daylesford Church. as is best, though Macaulay exclaims: "Only one cemetery was worthy to con-tain his remains"-Westminster Abbey -that temple of silence and reconciliation." Better as it is. In his days of obscurity he played on the village green; his ashes repose most fitly under that humble village church, which

they light up with his hardly-earnly renown.-London Spectator. ANCIENT ARABIA.

# It Was a Land of Culture Long Before the

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was taken with scarle fever; was sick two days before I went for a doct r. He came

and 'old me she had scarlet fever and was The kingdom of Saba had been preceded by the kingdom of Ma'in, equally civil-ized and equally powerful, whose garri-tized and equally powerful and the powerful the fully powerful the fully powerful the fully powerful the fully powerful the

A MOST REMARKABLE CASE. Deafness Cured in Ten Minutes by Electricity After All Other Methods Had Failed.

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#### AN IRISH PRINCESS.

# The Strange Career of a Daughter of the Emerald Isle.

The Indian Government is about to be uled upon to repay a sum of £100,000, which it has had in its possession for eral years, the proceeds of a legacy left by the wife of one of the native aces, who died upward of thirty jears ago. The deceased lady was an Eshwoman, who went to India some sity years since as the traveling coma of two wealthy English ladies. bring her stay in India she attracted senotice of one of the native soverfirm, and he married her.

The pair lived happily for upward of birty years, the wife having a separate state settled upon her by the Mahara-She died childless and left no will. property was taken over by the Indian Government, and it has remained in their hands ever since. It was at the the of her death £30,000, but its value ins risen close on £100,000.

The relatives of the deceased lady in miand were in entire ignorance of her hts up till quite recently, when they arned it accidentally from a returned alias soldier. The inquiries which are since been instituted have fully esalished her marriage to the Indian Times. The friends have also assured senseives of the existence and value property .- Dublin Freeman's

occurred to your intellect, but de reason is plain. You couldn't hev crowded ober ten of him into a street kyar at once." [Cries of "A-h-h!"]

The speaker here paused to wipe his heated brow and moisten his throat with a potash tablet, and, after a brief

land

left no record behind it.

when they lived.

ready known to us represent but a small

proportion of those that are yet to be

discovered. Vast tracks have never yet

been traversed by the foot of an ex-

plorer, and there are ancient ruins which have never yet been seen by the

eye of the European. What has been ac-complished already with the scanty

means at our disposal is an earnest of what remains to be done. The dark

past of the Arabian peninsula has been

suddenly lighted up, and we find that

long before the days of Mohammed it

was a land of culture and literature, a

seat of powerful kingdoms and wealthy

exercised an influence upon the general

merce, which can not fail to have

-A correspondent nears from Japan

rest, continued: "While man is de highest order of creashun, he has at de same time got de moas' low down traits of character about him. While on my way frew Canada some man stole my umbrella from under my very nose (decided sensation), an' on two odder occashuns efforts war made to despot me of my sachel. was de work of Dat man. Would de lion, de elephant or de grizzly b'ar descend to sich petty meanness? [Cries of 'No! never!'] Wolves lib together in harmony, but man is allus in a fuss. De hyena knows when he's got a good thing, but man is allus wantin' better. Take an old hoss or a mewl an' you kin depend upon him ebery day in de week. Take de siverage man an' you needn't expect to find him twice alike de same day. [Applause from Elder Toots, which was broken short by Giveadam Jones giving him a kick.] Of

what use is man? He think's he's a heap of use, but he's dun mistaken 'bout dat. De world was heah befo' he cum. "My frens," continued the orator, as he tightened his left suspender an inch, "man is a pore, useless, misguided critter. He's generous one day an' stingy de next. He's way up on de pinnacle of greatness at ten o'clock in de mawnin', and at three in de afternoon he'll dodge

around a co'ner to git shet of givin' a blind man a cent. [Cries of "That's so, old man!"] One day he'll put his hand into his pocket an' give an orphan asylum a hundred dollars, an' de next he'll sue a pore man fur de value of two shillin's. ['Yes! Yes!'] It ar' my candid opinyun, based upon long y'ars of observashun, dat man ar' a failure, as a

man. [Sensation.] He would hev made a fust-rate animal or a bird,

and would hey bin a decided success as an alligator. I hev no recommends to make. Man is as he is, an'he can't be no different. [Groans.] Arter de meetin' is out a colleckshun will be tooken up fur de benefit of de undersigned, who's mighty sorry he wasn't bo'n a rhinoceros. Thankin' you fur your interest an' courtesy, will now bid you a percolated good night an'

stand at de doah as you go out." The finis was received with a whoop of applause, but for some unexplained reason the applause and the collection didn't gibe within a mile, the cash taken in amounting to only seven cents. That was another proof of the fact that con man is a failure.-Detroit Free Press.

for every-day wear in the country history of the world .- A. H. Sayce, in the summer, the gray and pale-brown Contemporary Review. homespuns and serges which fashion and economy both affect can be made much more becoming, and at little ex- that the latest western innovation in

pense, if the small, open, out-of-door that land of flexibility and innovation jacket to match (an accepted essential is a system of railway book-stalls at all in these particular costumes) be silk- the principal railway stations in the lined with some bright color. The new empire, which an enterprisi-, bookobelia red goes remarkably well with seller in Tokio has decided to introduce. many of the grays and browns, and The Japanese are a nation of readers, beliotrope, mauve, and blue are pretty but they are, indeed, far from being a contrasts against fawn, golden olive or nation of travelers, but, fortunately When the fronts of the jacket labor and the materials are cheap, so are allowed to fall open, the gray lining that the pioneer of the new system does strikes an agreeable color note. \*

ized and equally powerful, whose garri- was. I told him I could come for him if sons and colonies were stationed on the needed. My mother has had considerable high road which led past Mecca to experience with scarlet fever, and she was the countries of the Mediterranean. the most frightened woman you ever raw, Throughout this vast extent of territory but I had confidence in your treatment. alphabetic writing in various forms was From the first hour she took it she began known and practiced, the Phœnician alphabet being the source from which it to get better; in twelve hours her water commenced to incr. a.e. and from the first was derived. The belief accordingly that pre-Mahommedan Arabia was a dose she began to recover and never of illiterate nomads must be stopped.

abandoned; it was not Islam that intro-I had my little boy 4 years old take a litduced writing into it, but the Princes the occasionally; in about two weeks a and merchants of Ma'in and Thamud, little of the rash came out on him, and centuries upon centuries before. If that ended the whole thing.

Mahommedan Arabia knew nothing of Mo her says my I ttle giri's rapid recovits past it was not because the past had ery is the greatest case she ever knew in all her experience.

A power which reached to the borders I gave her just \$6 worth of your treatof Palestine must necessarily have come A. H. PRATT Sacramento, Cal. ment. into contact with the great monarchies

of the ancient world. The army Ælius Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of Gallus was doubtless not the first which ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James, Seathad sought to gain possession of the tle, Consultation and prescription absocities and spice gardens of the lutely FREE. Send for free book explaining south. One such invasion is alluded to in an inscription which was the Histogenetic system.

CAUTION .- The Histogenetic Medicines copied by M. Halevy. The inscription belongs to the closing days of the are sold in but one agency in each town. Minnean Kingdom, and after describing The label around the bottle bears the fol' how the gods had delivered its dedica- lowing inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jortors from a raiding attack on the part of dan's Histogenetic Medicine." Everyother the tribes of Saba and Khaulan, or Hadevice is a fraud. vilah, goes on to speak of their further



Is prepared from Samaparilla, Dandellon, Man dedicators had been rescued by their deities, 'Athtar, Wald and Nikrahh; this drake, Dock, Juniper Berries and other well known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar was when wai had broken out between manner as to derive the full modicinal value of the rulers of the south and of the north. each. It will cure, when in the power of medithe rulers of the south were the cine, Scrofula, salt Rheum, Sores, Bo Is, Pimples, Princes of Ma'in, whose power extended all H mors, Dyspersia, Bildonsness, Sick Head-ache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumstism, Kidney and Liver Complaint, It to Gaza, the rulers of the north ought to be found in Egyptor Palestine. Future research may tell us who they were and overcomes That T red Feeling caused by change of elimite, season or life, and imparts life and 5ft Mower, \$59; 6-ft Mower, \$55. But the epigraphy of ancient Arabiais still in its infancy. The inscriptions alstrength to the whole system.



Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fuilness and Swelling after Meals. Dizziness, and Growsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costireness, Scury, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, 4c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. BEECHAM'S PILLS TAKEN AS DIRECTED RESTORE FEMALES TO COMPLETE NFALTH.

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