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HE IS TURNING WHITE.

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A Negro In the St. Louis Dispensary Who Is Undergoing is Remarkable Change. There was a rare case the other day at the city dispensary in the person of a middle aged colored man who drifted into St. Louis from Newport, Ark. His name was Isaiah Johnson, and he said he had been employed as a farmhand down in Arkansas ever since he was a He was possessed of a powerful 105. frame, and there was nothing in his physical appearance to denote that he was a sick man.

What is the matter?" asked Dr. Hough as the man sat down in the patient's chair.

"Dat's what I want to find out, doctor. I'ze come all the way from Newport to see what's comin ober my hide. saw a doctor down thar, and he said he looked ober and read up 21 books. and he doan' find any case like mine." He then went on to tell Dr. Hough that he had "white patches" all over his holy, and he believed he was going to turn into a leopard. He was taken into the consultation room and told to strip. Dr. Priest was called in and the case pronounced one of leucoderma. There were about eight spots on the man's chest and stomach varying in size from 2 to 6 inches in diameter. One-half of the back of each hand was white, and the legs from the knee down were entirely so, with the exception of two or three black splotches on each calf. There were also patches of white skin on the upper part of the legs, the thighs and back. His face had not yet begun to turn. His original skin was a dark coffee brown color, and he had long hair on his head and a full growth of whiskers.

Johnson said he had noticed white spots on his hands about a year ago, but paid no attention to them. Then a large spot developed on each side of his chest, which was followed by two on his legs. Soft continued until he became alarmed and consulted a doctor. The man has no money, though he is physically able to do any kind of work. Dr. Homan says the chances are that if he lives long enough he will become entirely white. The cases are very rare, there being not more than one in every 10,000 negroes who become afflicted with it .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SENSATIONS IN ILLNESS. It is Curious How a Man Feels When He

Knows He Needs a Doctor. "It is curious, " said a man yesterday, the various sensations a man experiences when he goes to see a doctor or a dentist. There is a long, preliminary siege of mental agony, alternately exaggerating and belittling your ailment, until finally in a moment of desperation u decide to go and see what is the matter anyway. Perhaps you have a cold, which has settled on the lungs and developed a troublesome cough that keeps you awake nights. The cough itself is not so had as the terrible possibilities it suggests. Visions of swift demise from pneumonia or slow wasting away with consumption rise up before your eyes, and every wheeze and cough

confirms these terrible premonitions. you could, you would go then in a hurry, but in the morning you feel bet-"The cough is still there, but the terrors of the imagination have fled before the daylight, so you put it off another But flually you decide to go, and day. with firmness born of despair march up to the medical man's door to learn your fate. In case of toothache every one knows how a tooth will hop and jump and smart all day until you get to the dentist's and then calm down so quiet and painless that you can't tell which one was aching. It is the same way with a cough or other ailment. As you go up to the door you secretly hope that the doctor is not at home. You pull the doorbell gently and half wish you had not come. Then the funniest part of it all is how mad you will get when you find the doctor is not at home and feel as if you had been cheated out of one

Past LOSS OF THE PRESIDENT.

#### Strange Story of the Scuttling of a Great Steamship by Pirates.

What a strange story is that communicated by the Duke of Newcastle to The Globe concerning the loss of the President! He says that a trustworthy informant in the United States assured him that a sailor, dying in an American port, had confessed to having formed one of the crew of a pirate vessel which plank, and the ship was scuttled."

OF LOVE AND TIME.

When he slied, though he had not been dead an hour, it scened as if he had diel a great while ago, such a difference there is betwist life and death. - "Ensays of Ella." "Dead but a morable. Yet his smills is gay: His laughter light as of yors. How trail is low?" So the idlers say, "How soon is his sorrow o'er!"

Dead but a month! Nag, the time has flown. It is surely using a year ince I left my dear dead love alone, All alone, on the hillshile berg. Oh, love, my love, how can mortals speak

Of "lately" or "iong ago?" Let them mete out live by the day or week. Our jove is not measured so, And what is the difference now to me, If the moment you went away Fell ten years since, or one or three,

Or, as men count it, yesterday? The hours pass, but I care not now How swift or how slow they glide. For to me all time fell dead, I trow, The day that my durling died.

Mary Marleod in Chambers' Journal. A COXSWAIN'S DEED.

## How Captain Bellamy's life was saved

at Tsi-Chau has never yet been told. Every officer and man who belonged to the Chrysolite on that disastrous night

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* recollects, of course, that, while endeavoring in the darkness to storm the fort, the captain fell, and that when our people were driven back headlong to the boats he, with many others, was miss-Every one remembers also that ing. when on the following morning the Chinamen were shelled out of the place and

the bluejackets and marines again landed Captain Bellamy was found lying, not where he had fallen, but a couple of hundred yards to the right, sheltered on the side of the enemy by a thick stone wall His left leg was smashed at the knee

by a jingal ball, but around his thigh was a bluejacket's silk handkerchief, neatly applied in such a way that a nickel tobacco box placed beneath it effectively compressed the femoral artery and stopped the bleeding. It was well known that both box and handkerchief had belonged to James Larch, the captain's

coxswain, whose dead body, with half a dozen bullets through it, was found on the enemy's side of the same wall. Captain Bellamy himself acknowledged from first that he owed his life solely to Larch's devotion and skill. Yet the whole story has never yet been told. Captain Bellamy's recent death puts me ossession of his private journal, and

so enables me to tell the tale. When the Chrysolite was commissioned at Portsmouth for the China station, Captain Bellamy took a house at Hong-Kong, and in due course Mrs. Bellamy and her only daughter, Violet, followed him thither. In the second year of the commission the Chrysolite was at Hong-Kong for several successive months, and during that period the ladies came on

board nearly every day. There were picnics on shore and water parties afloat, and if not on the Chrysolite then in the of your dearest hopes."-Washington house, or in the boats, or on the various expeditions. James Larch, the captain's cross for you as certainly as there'll be a coxswain, was in continual attendance upon Miss Violet and her mother. Violet Bellamy was then barely 18. In England she had led a somewhat dull life, and at Hong-Kong she lost no time in redressing the balance of her existence, which was by no means dull there.

It was not perhaps her fault that ev. your warrant." ery officer of the garrison and of the squadron was either in love with her or was prepared to be, for she gave no special encouragement to any one. On the captured the great steamship. "Every other hand, she discouraged no one. The soul on board was made to walk the larger the number of her admirers the thinking until we are under the lee of greater was the enjoyment which she de- that wall?" growled the captain. "If

HOLTT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS might avert disaster by rushing the fort. Burlingame, San Mateo County, Cal., will reopen August 6th. It is in charge of Ira G. Hoitt, ex-State Superintendent, and is one of the best schools for boys in Califorand he made the attempt; but, as has seen already shown, he failed and fell.

S. F. Examiner.

and the trial proceeds.

Bound to Do His Duty.

Substitute Jurors.

LIKE A SIEVE.

HOW'S THIS?

In Mexico two substitute jurors sit near

His men surged past him for a few yards, but were then repulsed and driven back pellmell. In the confusion and darkness they missed him, and he was left lying, with his left knee mangled, to bleed to death or to get a speedier quietus from one of the many bullets fighting in the street and arrested the agthat were whistling after the retreating

bluejackets, a cell in the station house. It is astonishing that he escaped being hit a second time, for not only were the Chinamen firing with rifles from the fort, but the men in the boats were using their the jury box in a trial. If one of the regu-lars falls ill, a substitute takes his place machine guns. In five minutes, though, the worst of the storm had passed away, and with the lull Captain Bellamy saw

"Blessed if I ain't a regular Trilby," muttered the man in the crowd, after being stepped on baif a dozen times; "everybody gets onto my a dark figure slowly drawing near him from the right. He fully expected to find that his visitor was one of the enemy armed with a mission to put an end

to him, or perhaps drag him into the fort, where death might be alministered a little at a time, and though a brave man he was much relieved when he was able to distinguish that the newcomer

The chief function of the kidneys is to sep-arate from the blood, in its passage through them, of certain inputities and watery particles which make their final exit through the blad-der. The retention of these, in consequence of height's disease, dropsy, diabetes, albuminuria and other maladies with a faul tendency. Hos-tetter's Stomach filters, a highly sanctioned diurcite and blood depureut, impels the kid-nors when inactive to renew their sitting func-tion, and strain from the vital current impur-ties which infest it and threaten their own ex-istence has organs of the body. Calarth of the bladder, gravel and retention of the urine are also maladies arreated or averted by this benign promoter and retention of the urine are also dyspepsia also yield to the litters, which is asia dyspepsia also yield to the litters, which is also beneficial to the weak and ner yous. was one of his own people. "Beg pardon, sir, I hoped it was you," whispered a voice, which the captain at once recognized at that of his coxswain. "Hoped?" growled the captain. "What do you mean by hoping, you scoundrel? Here I am with my knee smashed, bleeding to death?"

'Sad news for Miss Violet," muttered Larch

"Confound Miss Violet and you too! Bear a hand here and pull me out of this "Speaking of the Voice of Labor," said Brown never realized how much it was out of tun intil 1 heard our new cook singing at he rork." if you can. The beggars will be blazing away again in a minute."

'Mustn't move you, sir, till I've tied up your leg," said Larch, who had already taken off his handkerchief and was satisfying himself as to the position of the wound and the quantity of blood that was being lost. "It's that big artery on the inside of your leg, sir, that's got to

be attended to. If you won't mind my using my baccy box and my handkerchief-so-now, I'll twist it close." "Hang it! You're twisting my leg off,"

cried the captain. "Never mind, sir," said Larch. "I've

stopped the"-At that moment the Chinese in the fort opened fire again.

What the dickens is the matter with you, Larch?" demanded the captain. free. For an instant the coxswain, who had drawn back with a shudder, was silent. When he spoke, it was with an altered "They've hit me, sir, I think," he

snid. "Then run, man, and take shelter," urged the captain. "I'm all safe now for an hour or two, if they don't come out to look for me."

'There's a wall a little to the right, sir," said the coxswain, who paid no attention to his chief's orders, "and I think I can get you behind it if you can drag yourself on to my back as I crawl. Only don't disturb the bandage, sir."

Captain Bellamy, with a great effort, managed by degrees to work himself onto the man's back and to clasp Larch round the neck. "I hope, Larch, that you're not risking too much, but if we get through this there'll be a Victoria wooden leg for me." "Beg pardon, sir," muttered Larch,

who was now crawling slowly with his burden toward the wall, "but I don't want any Victoria cross. Would they promote me, do you think, sir?"

"I don't doubt it, Larch. You'll get

The coxswain stopped suddenly, "What's the matter?" cried the captain. Larch resumed his laborious crawl. "I was only thinking," he explained. Won't you be wiser to defer your



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#### The Word "Bronze."

The stymology of the word "bronze" has proved a stumbling block to most lexicog-raphers. It is left unsolved even in the "New English Dictionary." To the Ital-ian "bronzo," probably from "bruno," brown, is as far as the monosyllable has generally been traced. In the Hatzeld-Darmesteter "Dictionnaire de la Langue Francaise," however, a step beyond "bron-20" is taken-to the burial place of Virgil. rindisi, the Latin Brundusium, and Professor Skeat, who has been furnished by a friend with substantial evidence upon the olut, now has no besitation in declaring that it is to the name of the old Italian town that we must look for the correct derivation of bronze .-- Languages.

#### Peter the Great.

Peter the Great of Russia had the typical face of a Russian peasant. A shert, thick nose, with large nostrils, heavy brows, full, sensual lips, wide mouth and high check bones were among his most prominent features. His head was almost round and showed by its width at the cars that combativeness of disposition that was one of the leading points in his observator

### A GREAT CELEBRATION.

#### Portland Will Observe the Fourth Better Than Ever.

Arrangements are well under way the greatest celebration of the Fourth of July at Portland ever held by the attaches of the electrical bureau the metropolis. The celebration is one which relates to an ex-special will occupy three days, from the 3d to officer, who is now a regular operator the 5th, inclusive. The Fourth will at a substation up town. While acting of course be the big day, and will be as "sub" in a West Philadelphia disfilled up with a splendid programme. trict he received a call from the cen-A great parade will take place at 10:30 tral, which he promptly wrote on his A. M. During the day there will be slate as he received it. At the close of numerous and varied amusements, with the message he found that it read: many new features. Speed Association races at Irvington Park, purses aggregating \$29,000, in the afternoons. pletely stalled. He could not imagine The most gorgeous pyrotechnic display ever witnessed in the Northwest in the to be found, nor what particular henevening. Everybody assured a "great time" at small expense. Reduced rates on all lines of travel.

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The story seems incredible, yet it may rived from the situation. Among them be true, and the possibility of it gives she was like a child in a room full of for." one quite a shock. It is 50 years ago toys. Some she damaged, some she and more since the President disappearlieve, leaving a trace. The loss of no other vessel-for it was the first of the home clung to hope, some of them for although she spread ruin around her she going?" never for an instant intended to do harm years-for the notion of the crew being wrecked on some ont of the way island to anybody. was eagerly adopted-and how many a

sens. -- London News.

Mystified by an Abbreviation.

Among the stories told about the ex-

periences of police telegraph operators

There were many who suffered. Comheart was broken by the intolerable Browleigh of the Royal Bucks, Staff man? suspense! At last it was generally concluded that the ship had collided with Surgeon Bennett of the Bridport, Lieutenant Maplin in command of the Borer, an iceberg and foundered. And now comes this terrible story, which, it is and at least half a dozen sublicatenants fortunate, was not conceived of when and midshipmen, besides army subalit would have had the power to make terns and civilians, were turned upside down by Violet Bellamy. And if these, those at home more miserable. who only encountered her at social func-It is not to be forgotten, however, tions, were so seriously upset, it is little that more than one story has been reto be wondered at-when we recollect cently written upon this subject-the that human nature is not confined to the capture and scuttling of a passenger classes-that James Larch was also oversteamer-and it seems more likely

that they have suggested the idea being balanced. His associations with her were, though, adapted to the loss of the President than in one sense, more distant and more that a solitary pirate should have revealed such a long kept secret of the purely conventional than those of any

room, he carried her a hundred times mustn't know, but I can tell you, sir, from the ship's boat to the shore, or vice that, though you are my captain, it versa, lest she might wet her feet. Her wasn't for that that I went out to look breath had fanned his face, her light for you tonight. It was because you are form had rested in his arms, and while her father-Miss Violet's-and may God he never by word and seldom even by look betrayed his feelings he nevertheless steadfastly, and with all his being,

worshiped her. Larch was a young and smart petty ly as he went. "Send wagon to Phil. Ahosp. and learn officer. As such he had a promising cacondition of Hen. Coop." He was comwho Phil. Ahosp was, nor where he was his own business and endeavored to be content with the sphere in which it had pleased Providence to place him. But, coop the central was interested in. He like many of his betters, he went down felt that there was a mistake somewhere, but was satisfied that it must be before Violet Bellamy.

at the other end of the wire. As the hour was near relieving time, he decided to wait and consult his relief before ending the wagon on a wild goose hase or asking the central to repeat. On the arrival of his relief he was in formed that the operator who had sent severe lesson. the message generally abbreviated his

mands, which, unless complied with in would read: "Send wagon to Philadelphia hospital and learn condition of Henry Cooper." This proved to be the proper solution .- Philadelphia Record.

None Worthy to Succeed Tennyson. It is now definitely understood, says a London journal, that there is no inthe fort from her 6 inch B. L. guns. tention of appointing a successor to Tennyson at present. It is frankly ad-The Chinamen laid low and did not re-ply with so much as a single shot. Mis-led by their silence, Captain Bellamy after dusk had fallen led ashore a much the temptations to play tricks with the food are naturally great. In "Henry V" the leek, which Pistol has to eat, is usu-

fire any more, we're done fellows

The coxswain made no reply, but smashed irretrievably, but without the dragged himself on, yard by yard, until ed from human sight, without, I be- slightest malice or wickedness. She sim- at length he gently deposited his load beply had never realized the powers and hind the thick stone shelter. As he made responsibilities of a very pretty face and a motion as if to return whence he had great passenger ships to go-has caused figure, supplemented by high spirits, un- come the captain cried: "Stay in here, so great an excitement. How those at tiring activity and abundant health, and you idiot. Where the dickens are you

Larch sank down by the captain's side. "Beg pardon, sir," he said after a pause, "but may I speak my mind out to you mander Corcoran of the flagship, Major just for this once as between man and

> "Certainly you may," replied the captain, somewhat astonished at the ques tior

Having got permission, Larch neither hesitated nor attempted to restrain himall along, only I wouldn't see it. I've had mad dreams of promotion, not to a warrant only, but to a commission. I've thought of nothing but her. I've kissed the earth she has trodden upon. I've

hoped; I've prayed. Look in that 'baccy box when they take off your bandage, and you'll find a bit of her hair that I gentleman in the colony, of a privileged begged from her maid. Yet I know character. He helped her to mount when quite well that it can't be. For her sake she went for a ride, he wrapped her I wouldn't have it to be if it could be. cloak around her when she left the ball- And there's only one end to it. She bless her and forgive me!"

He staggered to his feet, and without another word bent his head and dashed toward the fort, firing his revolver wild-

The enemy answered with a volley, reer before him, and no doubt he would and the captain heard the coxswain fall Clowes in London Sketch.

#### Stage Jokes.

Actors and actreases have a good deal of fun among themselves on the stage, though guying is strongly discounte-nanced by good managers. Generally the In a performance of "The Lady of the

When Roderick gave the line, "I am Roderick Dhu," Fitz-James responded, Yes, and you rent's due too."

On the production of a piece called "The three hours, were to be enforced by means of the resources of civilization. Certain point, a character had to rush on The three hours elapsed, the demands and shout, "Five hundred pounds for the were not granted, and with absolute spy!" the author, who was concealed be punctuality the Chrysolite began to shell hind a rock, arose and cried, "It's yours -copyright, manuscript and parts!" That was the end of the performance.

weaker landing party than he would ally made from an apple. But on one new have employed had he anticipated re-sistance. Not until the men had tum-

It was at the beginning of the third year of the commission that the Chryso-fun is impromptu, but sometimes a joke is lite was suddenly dispatched to Tsi-carefully planned beforehand. Chas. There had been a riot and a massacre there, and Captain Bellamy was Lake" one of the principal actors Rodordered to teach the local mandarins a crick Dhu-was known to be in pecuniary One morning the Chrysolite arrived messages, and prohably the on preceived off the place and sent in certain de-

means of the resources of civilization.

bled out of the boats did the enemy open fire, and then the captain knew he had made a mistake. He still hoped that he