## ABSOLUTELY PURE

IS GIRL A HEROINE

DA BABY AND HER AGED MOTH-ER FROM A FIERY DEATH.

Rang the Fire Alarm-Made Two of Rescue-When Danger Was Became Hysterical and Fainted.

llie Stern, a tall, dark haired girl years, saved two lives the other at her home, in a tenement in East ty-fifth street, New York. One was almost spent-that of her mother. is past 80 and helpless from inflamory rhenmatism, the other that of a en haired child just learning to talk ortense Speakmaster, 18 months old, the pride and joy of the big tene-

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illie and her widowed mother live he second floor, and on the top floor, flights further up, live Leonard kmaster, his wife and the baby, use. The mother had just dressed child in its pretty gown of white lin at 10 a. m., when Tillie knocked he door. She intended just a morncall to inquire about the little one, incidentally, to borrow a kitchen sil. Hortense showed her new gown, when the girl started down stairs d to go with her.

P'ease, mamma, p'ease," she pleadand the mother nodded consent. Tilook the little one in her arms, and Mrs. Stern showed her the pictures he morning paper. Tillie left her at pleasing entertainment when she ted for the grocery hard by.

he smelled smoke when she reached foot of the stairs. The hall was filled h it, but she thought it came from careless neighbor's stove and went to the store. When she came back, saw the smoke coming in volumes n the speaking tubes. The halls were ing, and she screamed for the jan-Charles Roeder. He came, nd paralyzed with fear, and Tillie him aside impatiently.

Arouse the people! Tell them the se is on fire!" were her orders, he ran to First avenue and fell, fainting, against the post containthe alarm box. She turned the hanand then started back to the burnhouse, her mind filled with anxions ights. Was her old mother safe? Had saved little Hortense?

he street before the house was crowdwith people when she got there. Extenants ran to and fro, and among she spied Mrs. Speakmaster. Where is Hortense? Is she safe?"

She is up stairs with mother," anred the girl, her pale face becoming more blanched. stead of answering, the mother fell

dead faint. e smoke was now pouring in dense is from the open hallway. Tillie ced at the mother's form being ged to a place of safety and with

hall and to the stairs. they saw her throw her gingham on over her head as she dashed up LIVE TAPEWORM IN AN EGG. stood breathless until, a minute she came out through the smoke,

ring the golden haired baby in her She handed the little one to a ighbor and rushed back. My mether! She must be saved!"

they heard her say. e rooms were black with smoke

"Mother! Where are you? Come quick!" called. The old mother staggered return through the hall was impossiand Mrs. Stern, helpless with rheutism, begged to be left to die. lillie threw open the window and

over the fire escape to the apartnt next door. The men were too exed to listen to her. "Come help me to out my mother," she said. "She Il suffocate. "

One of the women was touched by the eal. She forgot her fear and followed lie back over the fire escape and into room where Mrs. Stern sat. They ed her out of the window into pure and over the fire escape to safety. After she had done all this the relapse ne, and Tillie became hysterical and ggered into a chair weak and limp. recovered after the firemen had ared and put out the fire, and the tenwere restored to their water soaked ms. - New York World.

Do you think his kissing her was so ich of a surprise as she says?" "I Why, she even forgot to scream." ndianapolis Journal.



Family Medicine of the Age. Taken Internally, It Cures Diarrhora, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c.

Used Externally, It Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neu-

ralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet. No article ever attained to such unbounded An article of great merit and virtue. Clan. An article of great meets and virtue; of the Separed;
Ye can hear testimony to the efficacy of the Yain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the surgest pain, and know it to be a good sridein.—Clackmant Dispared.

A speedy cure for pain—ne family should be without it.—Montread Founceright.

Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in man.—From. Organ.

It has read meets: as a means of removing pain, so medicine has acquired a reputation equal to ferry Davis. Fain-Killer,—Neepport (Ky.) Davig Seen. from it is really a valuable medicine—it is used by many Physicians.—Rorien Praveller.
Develor of imitations, buy only the genuine made by Tyran Davin. Sold granywhern, and the property of the granywhern and the property of the property o

EOPHONE TRIALS.

An Invention to Concentrate Sound In a

The recent delays in the arrival of ocean steamers at the port of New York and the detention of vessels on the great lakes from fog will be obviated when the eophone, as its discoverer names it, has been brought into general use. The discoverer, or inventor, is Frank De la Torre of Baltimore.

Prefessor Henry of the Smithsonian institution and Admiral Walker 20 years ago investigated, on behalf of the United States government, the nature and cause of these curious areas, in which fog signals cannot be heard. They agreed that the distance of the signal bell or whistle from the ship was not a factor. The direction of the wind and the density of the atmosphere, especially the varying density of alternating strata of air or fog, were found to exercise the most positive influences. De la Torre was already making his experiments at

I asked Admiral Walker about the cophone and its value to commerce. 'It is a device," said he, "which concentrates and intensifies sound so that it can be heard at a greater distance than with the naked ear and its source located more quickly and exactly. It gathers sounds into a sort of funnel and brings it directly to the ears. If it is what the inventor claims it to be, it will save not only a vast amount of valnable time to steamers and sailing of gloves for one, a diamond pin for anships, but much property and many

The United States lighthouse board is making exhaustive tests of eophonesone De la Torre's and another designed by Major Heap, U. S. N., intended to be an improvement on the first.

EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

It Saved a Ship When Oil Upon the Wa ters Was of No Avail.

A most remarkable story of saving at ocean steamer by prayer was given out when the Northern Pacific steamer Tacoma arrived from China and Japan the other day. When 1,000 miles from Yokohama and near midocean, a "twister" struck the vessel and all but wrecked it. The waves dashed over her, carrying away all the upper decks.

All control of the steamer was lost, and she went drifting about at the mercy of the big waves. Then she listed and the officers, losing hope, congregated in are being brought in. The inspectors the surgeon's cabin and united in prayer. Several hundred gallons of oil had been east upon the angry sea, but to no avail.

Soon after the officers joined in prayer the storm subsided, the vessel righted it- a man has five trunks filled with clothself and the officers cleared away the ing there may be a question as to wreckage on deck and brought the steamer safely into port. No one was lost, and in the official chronicle of the battle with the cyclone prepared by Secand Officer Smith, under direction of lips tightly compressed rushed into freely credited with saving the steamer and all on board

It Is Two Inches Long and Was Discov

ered In Mount Vernou. Dr. John Knapp of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has in his possession a tapeworm 2 inches long that was found in a hen's egg by Mrs. Benjamin Sedgwick.

Dr. Knapp insists that it is a genuine tapeworm. He says the finding of such an organism in an egg is unprecedented, ward and leaned on the girl's arm. and that it will suggest to bacteriologists a new field for investigation.

Mrs. Sedgwick was breaking eggs into a dish, when she noticed in the albumen something that moved. She was at first too much startled to look into the dish a second time. Mrs. Sedgwick finally determined to have the phenomenon investigated, and carried the broken eggs to Dr. Knapp. Dr. Knapp at once said that the live object was beyond doubt a

Dr. Knapp says he will report the matter to prominent bacteriologists.

How odd a thing is love!

children.

Times.

Or shall we call it by some other It matters little, for by any other

name the result would be the same. Here is Mrs. Frank Higginson, a Boston heavy swell and well known in New York society, running away with a Harvard student, although she is full 40 years of age and the mother of four

By Jove, but this thing we call love is an awfully freakish thing! Moreover, it seems that a woman never safe from it, no matter what her age or station or previous condition of servitude. - New York Recorder.

The New Supreme Court Justice. Many complimentary remarks relative to Judge Peckham have been made by persons acquainted with the family of the distinguished jurist. His father and stepmother, it will be remembered, perished on the ill fated steamer Ville de Havre in the Atlantic years ago. As illustrative of the high courage of the elder Peckham, which his sons are declared to have inherited, the story is told that when the ship was known to \$2. In the last congress there were be sinking, and all hope had departed, Judge Peckham clasped his wife in his arms and said, "My dear, if we must die, let us die bravely."-New York

Ingenious Railway Invention,

J. L. Allen, a telegraph operator at Loretto, Ky., has invented a railroad clock that is a marvel of ingenuity. It registers each train as it passes and the time at which it passes, and an accompanying device gives warning to incoming trains if another train has passed the station within 15 minutes.

The Hospitable Dardanelles,

This talk about the Dardanelles rerives recollections of "The Almighty Dollar." Mrs. Gilflory, returned from Europe, was asked if she had seen the Dardanelles. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "we dined with 'am."—St. Louis Reoublie.

HOODWINK UNCLESAM

MANY ARTICLES ON WHICH NO CUTY IS PAID.

Some Dear Friend on This Side Wishes Careful Examination of All Articles le an Impossibility.

Mania of Returning Tourists. Most travelers, on returning from Eu-

rope, have a mania for and have very few conscientious scruples against, evading the payment of customs duties. They bought some articles on the other side, not to sell, but to give away, When they started away they were



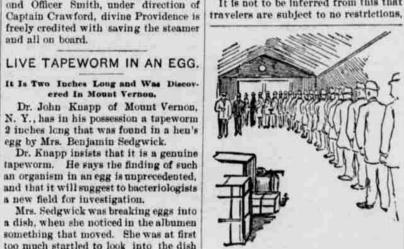
DISEMBARKING FROM THE STEAMER,

commissioned by various acquaintances to make purchases a dozen pairs other, a collection of pipes for a third, some small works of art for a fourth and so on. Under the strict interpretation of the law these articles are dutiable and should be "declared" to the customs officers of New York as soon as they come aboard down the bay. But the policy of the travelers appear to be, "Declare nothing unless it is separately packed and too bulky to escape attention."

Perhaps the total value of the dutiable articles is \$100. The traveler puts the small articles in his pockets, distributes the others through his trunk and valise and is reasonably confident that they will not make a sufficient showing to interest the inspector or excite his suspicion. Is he a smuggler? If so, then a majority of Americans returning from Europe are smugglers.

No one knows better than the inspectors, however, that these small articles overlook their presence and seldom make any trouble unless the article is so large or so valuable that to pass it would be a gross neglect of duty. If whether all the garments are his and have already been worn. A traveler with one or two ordinary steamer trunks is not an object of suspicion.

It is not to be inferred from this that



WAITING THEIR TURN.

or that an American may bring in a cartiond of foreign goods with impunity. It is true, however, that the inspection of baggage during the tremendous rush following the arrival of an ocean liner is not the ordeal that many persons imagine, and that inspectors are not ordinarily inclined to be suspicious and proceed on the theory that every returning American is attempting to cheat his own country. If they unloaded every trunk and valise and crossexamined passengers as to every article that might technically be called dutiable it would require a month to "clear" all the baggage swung from the hold of a mammoth steamer. The passenger who unlocks his trunk, removes the tray and gives satisfactory answers to a few questions is not liable to have trouble. Lifting one or two of the gar ments and patting to see if anything bulky is hidden underneath usually constitutes the "inspection."

CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS. Speaker Reed Will Appoint Two Commit-

tees to Consider Them. In view of the unusually large number of contested election cases to be

passed upon by the house of representatives Speaker Reed has decided to appoint two committees to consider them. This is the first time in the history of congress that the number of contests reached the remarkably high figure of somewhat more than a dozen, and some of them were not disposed of until near the close of the congress. The committees on elections will be among the first appointed and will be instructed to go to work and bring in their reports without delay. It is the intention to

have all the contests disposed of during the first session of the present congress. In all the contests there is but one in which a colored man is a contestant. That is the case of Murray versus Elliott, from the Charleston district. Murray was the only colored member of the last congress, and he hopes to be able to unseat Representative Elliott in his pending contest. Many of the contestants make the fight for the \$2,500 expenses allowed to contestants, providing they are unsuccessful, and it sometimes occurs that the expenses of a contest are not half that amount, but the contestant is thrifty enough to put in a bill for the entire amount. - New York Sun.

BEAVERS AS MECHANICS.

These Animals Rank Next to Man as Practical Engineers.

The best, most skillful, and adroit engineers and practical mechanics upon the face of the earth, next after man, are the beavers, whose intelligence in these directions is only equaled by their a Dress Pattern or Some Jewelry-A providence in laying up stores against the conventional "rainy day."

It is fairly proper to state that man conceived his first idea of water power from the operations of these kings of rodents. The latter were, of course, headed off by man in the invention of water wheels and other machinery and appliances for the utilization of the power thus obtained, but man selects a dam site for the same reason that the beaver does-viz .: That he may hold the water and get out of it all he can.

In other words, the beaver goes to the trouble of felling trees, cuts them into blocks of from two to four feet in length, bears them to the water, sinks them, plasters and packs them down in mud, and raises the wall above high water mark solely that it may hold and



retain in all seasons a sufficient quantity to enable it to live comfortably and enjoy a daily bath without paying taxes for the same.

There never was an ancient setting hen that more pertinaciously clung to its nest after the eggs had been removed again and again than does the beaver to its work of building. Brutal and inconsiderate man may tear down and destroy the work of its hands, but with the coming of night and the departure of the enemy it will proceed to fell trees and to saw them into proper lengths for repair of damages with as cheerful a heart as the well-worked donkey turns homeward at dinner time.

The beaver it not confined to North America only, but is also encountered in northern parts of Europe and Asia; yet has gained a firmer foothold on this continent, or else is more successful in eluding the pertinacious search of remorseless trappers. Unfortunately for the beaver, it gives forth an odoriferous substance which it carries in two sacs located near the base of its tall and is known in commerce as eastereum. This is a valuable perfume and offers aditional inducement to zeal on the part of hunters who would scarcely need this incentive, because, as nobody has to be told, the beaver is itself very valuable. What, however, with the castoreum and the fur also in prospect. the hunter will swim streams and climb mountains, go through fire, and risk the tomakawk of the Indians in his search after them. While hunted and pursued, driven from pillar to post, still the beaver is fruitful, and, except in localities where man has overrun stream as well as land, is moderately plentiful.

DISMANTLED WHITE CITY.

Fate of the Beautiful Statuary at the World's Fair.

The court of honor does not look so grand now as it did when it was surrounded with the white palaces or when illuminated at night with thousands of incandescent lamps or tinted with all the colors of the rainbow from the electric fountains. The buildings are gone. MacMonies' grand work of art is gone. All is gone save a lone Neptune and a shivering horse or two, and, rising majestically above the ruins, unharmed by the fire or winter, the statue of the republic. The monumental figure is in white now instead of gold, but with only the sky for a background it shows its proportions and lines to better effect now than before. Other statues have not fared so well.

Most of them were destroyed in the various fires which laid waste the entire central portion of the grounds, from the terminal station to the lake. If Columbus should come to Chicago and take a train out to Jackson Park in order to get away from his specter on the lake front he could stroll all around the court of honor, where in former days he was so populous, and only find one of himself. The only Columbus standing is the one in front of the machinery building, and inasmuch as this is beadless, it is doubtful if the real Columbus would recognize it. If he did he would beg to be given a Christian burial or at least to be taken to the convent of La Rabida, in the bare rooms of which he might find a more congenial atmosphere.—Chicago Chronicle.

According to Custom.

Even after entering the Government schools Indian children are not at all ashamed of their odd names, but seem to be as proud of them as if they were Smith or Jones. The following list is furnished by a teacher in one of the schools of the Oklahoma Territory; Lucy Little Standing Buffalo, Atkins White Sail, Anna Bull Frog. Lee Little Turtle, Marie Buffalo Head, Clarence Black Hair Horse, Jennie Boy Chief, Grace Yellow Flower, Mary Big Goose, John White Eagle, Martha Crief Pipe. Mary Cries for Ribs, Cora F. izzle Head.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"Which city is it that has the name of the city of homes?" asked the boarder who is always forgetting. "It is a little doubtful just now,

chipped in the cheerful idiot, "whether the title of 'city of Holmes' belongs to Philadelphia or Chicago."-Indianapolis Journal.

Swallows in All Sessons. It is stated that swallows have been in England during every month of the year. As partial confirmation of this assertion a correspondent writes to a London publication that he saw two at Whitely on the evening of Nov. 2.

Blobbs-"Miss Oldgirl would make a good soldier." Slobbs-"Used to powder, eh?" Slobbs-"Yes, and never deserts her colors."-Philadelphia Record.

You'll hear of a woman one day that

she is about to die, and the next day

that she is giving a reception.

GUNMAKER OF ILION

JEFFERSON M. CLOUGH REFUSES A TEMPTING OFFER.

His Health Was Too Poor to Permit Attention to Business-A Great Sufferer for Many Years, But He Has Now Recovered.

From the Springfield, Mass., Union. There isn't a gun manufacturer in the United States who does not know Jefferson M. Clough, and why? Be cause he has been intimately associated all his life with the development of the two best American rifles, the Remington and Winchester. For years he was superintendent of the E. Remington & Sons' great factory at Ilion, N.

Y. After leaving there he refused a tempting offer of the Chinese government to go to China to superintend their government factories-and accepted instead the superintendency of the Winchester-Arms Co., at New Haven, at a salary of \$7,500 a year.

It was after this long term of active labor as a business man that he found himself incapacitated for further service by the embargo which rheumatism had laid upon him and resigned his position more than two years ago, and returned to Belchertown, Mass., where he now lives and owns the Phelphs farm, a retired spot where he has five hundred acres of land. Being a man of means he did not

spare the cost and was treated by lead ing physicians and by baths at celebrated springs without receiving any benefit worth notice. During the summer of 1893 and the winter of 1894 Mr. Clough was confined to his house in Belchertown, being unable to rise from his bed without assistance, and suffering continually with acute pains and with no taste or desire for food, nor was he able to obtain sufficient sleep. Early in the year 1894 Mr. Clough

heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He began taking these pills about the first of March, 1894, and continued to do so until the first part of September following. The first effect noticed was a better appetite and he began to note more ability to help himself off the bed and to be better generally. Last August (1894) he was able to go alone to his summer residence and farm of 163 acres on Grenadier island, among the Thousand islands, in the river St. Lawrence, where from the highest land of his farm he commands a view for thirteen miles down the river, and sixty of the Thousand islands can be seen.

Instead of being confined to his bed Mr. Clough is now and has been for some time, able to be about the farm to direct the men employed there, and he is thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for him.

These pills are manufatured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.50, and are never sold in bulk. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Willliams' Medicine Company.

Mrs. Kidby (to her small son)—"Well, John, what's the matter? Johnny-Sister says that she's an advanced woman and I've got to watch

A Simple Change. "Professor, how does the hair-cut suit you?"

the dolls while she salls my toy boat-

"The hair is altogether too shortlittle longer, please."-Fliegende Blaet

Society Courtesies. Mrs. Parvenue-I am thinking of going slumming to-morrow." Mrs. Mayfair-Ah! Going to call on your relatives, I presume."-Pick-Me-

THE GIFT OF A GOOD STOMACH

Is one of the most beneficient donations vouchsafed to us by nature. How often it is gressly abused! Whether the stomach is naturally weak, or has been rendered so by impru dence in eating or drinking, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best agent for its restoration to vigor and activity. Both digestion and appetite are senewed by this fine tonic, which also overcomes constipation, billousness, malarial, kidney and rheumatic ailments and nervousness.

Teacher—Suppose you were a king, Tommy what would you do! Tommy—I'd never have to wash my face any more.

from cold, it is a wonder they do not pro vide better against some of the consequences. In some lumber camps, choppers stand all day in knee-deep snow with half frozen feet. The feet are much more tender than the bands from being covered up all the time. Men are often lame all summer from the trush hites of the previous mer from the frost bites of the previous winter. Why it is so, is simply because they do not know that St. Jacobs Oil will cure frost bite in a night.

His sermon's slmost endless, And thus his people sit And find it very hard to make Head or tail of it.

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline' Great Nervo Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelons cures. Treatise and \$2.0 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Klins %1 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mas. M. G. Blunt, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

le of his absolute cure, free to any sufferers who may send their P. O. and Express address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address 'rot W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York I suffered terribly from

paring in my head during an attack of catarrh, and because very deaf, used Ely's Cream Balm and in three weeks could hear as well as ever .- A. E. New-

ELY'S CREAM HALM Opens and cleanses the Nazal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflamms don, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membran-rom colds, Restores the Senses of Taxte and smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and give salled at open. meil. The man relief at one.

A particle is applied into each nostril, and is greeable. Price, 50 cents at Druggists or by greeable. Price, 50 cents at Druggists or by greeable. ELY BROTH KRR, enail.

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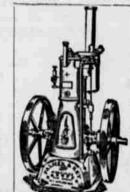
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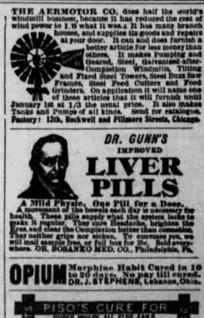
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