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Alexander's Miserable End.

At a period when most men who succeed beginning to n ping stone of success Alexander the Great was at the summit of his power. With a trained force of less than 40,000 men he overran all of what was then considered the civilized part of Asia, and also Egypt. He overthrew army after army immeasur ably his superior in numbers so swiftly that the world was dazzled by the rapidity scope and magnitude of his achievements. He was looked upon as a sort of denigod. And yet even he was sighing because there were no more worlds to conquer. He peris hed miserably after a prolonged debauch. His mighty empire melted like a mist under the influence of the rising sun and his life work went apparently for nothing Vertice Black -Yankee Blade,

A Hose as a Telephone Line,

A couple of bright young men of Cincinnati have invented and patented an elec-trical device whereby the pipemen of a fire engine company may be able to telegraph squall and almost upset it. The unfortunate student escaped upsetting by from the nozzle end of a line of hose to the engineer. By a code of signals given on a small electric bell the pipemen can notify the engineer when to start the stream and when to close down. In like manner a distress call may be riven to show that the men in a tailding are in danger from sufficiation or other cause.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Trying Ordeal.

ment.

At a social gathering in Harlem the following proceedings were had: "So your nephew is going to get mar ried?

"Yes, ma'am, next Saturday the knot will be tied."

Will be tied." Little Johnny (who has been listening with open mouth)—I say, ma, on the last day they let the poor fellow eat any thing he wants to, don't they?—Texas Sift hum?

Tobacco Lessens Births.

Tobacco as a cause of depopulation in France is advanced by M. E. Decroix, a well known antitobacconist. The arguments by which he seeks to fortify this

His Boat Ran Away with Him. short time ago Henry C. Stoney. a Through Santa Clara Wheat A short time ago Henry C. Stoney. a ught a centerboard skiff. Accompanied by Mr. W. P. Herron, a college friena. e went down the lake to take "the first sail of the season," as he ambitiously declared.

An alarm was soon raised, and Mr. D.

By FRANCIS BRET HARTE. All this did not, however, abate her The water inside the harbor seemed admiration for both-perhaps particucomparatively placid, but sailors could larly for this picturesquely gentlemanly

see that a tremendously high sea was running outside the shelter of the long piers. Some men on the shore who saw him embarking spoke of the danger of And when, discovering that she had going out in such a sea, but he ignored mislaid her fan for the fifth time that their caution, although his companiou morning, he started up with equal and refused to go out with him. With a undiminished fire to go again and fetch small sail up he glided into the bay east it, the look of grateful pleasure and pleadof the harbor. A few minutes afterward ing perplexity in her pretty eyes might the wind, which was sweeping down the have turned a less conceited brain than lake from the west, caught the boat in a his.

"But you don't know where it is?" "I shall find it by instinct."

letting loose the sheet, and coming up in the wind the skiff quickly ran out "You are spoiling me-you two." The parenthesis was a hesitating addition. into the open lake before an irresistible but she continued with fresh sincerity. wind, which increased violently the far-"I shall be quite helpless when I leave ther out he went. It soon became evihere-if I am ever able to go by myself." dent to persons on shore that the frali "Don't ever go, then." boat, with its occupant, was drifting "But just now I want my fan-it is so helplessly upon huge waves which threatened to overwhelm it every mo-

close everywhere today." "I fly, mademoiselle." He started to the door. She called after him, "Let me help your instinct, then. I had it last in the

Rooney, captain of the lifeboat crew, hastened bown to the lake. Four stalmajor's study." wart fishermen came to his assistance, "That was where I was going." He disappeared. Rose got up and noved uneasily toward the window. and they made an heroic attempt to recue the poor fellow, who had become sport for the relentless waves. The life-"How queer and quiet it looks outside. It's really too bad that he should be sent boat crew worked with desperation to overhaul the runaway skiff, but after lafter that fan again. He'll never find pulling hard and gaining on her percep-tibly the wind would catch her sail and Adele following her with round expect-

send her scurrying southeastward fur-ther out into the lake. For miles the again. "Fil go and fetch it myself," she chase was kept up, and after being out said, with a half embarrassed laugh, three hours Captain Rooney and his crew and ran to the door. came within about sixty yards of the Scarcely understanding her own nervlittle boat. They could see the unfortun- ousness, but finding relief in rapid ate youth kneeling in the bow, apparently movement. Rose flew lightly up the trying with all his might to pull the staircase. The major's study, where she Then, with his rescuers in sight, had been writing letters during his abmast. a wall of water rose and buried him be- sence that morning, was at the further neath the waves. He was seen to fall end of a long passage and near her own out of the boat, and that was the last bedroom, the door of which as she passed she noticed half abstractedly was seen of him .-- Cor. Toronto Globe open, but she continued on and hurriedly Out of Juil to Receive a Fortune. entered the study. At the same moment Frank Schohay von Ringloeffer, a Emile, with a smile on his face, turned millionaire, has been released from the toward her with the fan in his hand. workhouse on a writ of habeas corpus "Oh, you've found it," she said with issued by Judge Stowe. Ringloeffer's nervous engerness, "I was so afraid father was a prominent railroad con- you'd have all your trouble for nothing." With a half breathless smile she extractor in Bohemia. He died recently, leaving a fortune of 5,000,000 florins, or \$1,725,000. Most of this will be in caught her outstretched little palm in herited by Ringloeffer, as he is the eld- his own and held it. est son. "Ah, but you are not going to leave Ringloeffer came to this country eightus, are you? In a flash of consciousness she undereen vears ago. He succeeded John B. Schlosser as steward of the Duquesne stood him, and, as it seemed to her, her club. While holding that position he own nervousness and all and everybecame involved in trouble and was thing. And with it cams a swift appre-tried and convicted on the charge of ciation of all it meant to her and her taking money and entering a building future. To be always with him, and, with felonious intent. He was sentenced like him, a part of this refined and restto the workhouse for four years, and ful seclusion-akin to all that had so while there escaped, but was caught, attracted her in this house; not to be For this escape he was sentenced to obliged to educate herself up to three additional years. He served five it, but to be in it on equal terms years, and was released on a technicali- at once: to know that it was no wild, ty. About \$14,000 of his inheritance is foolish, youthful fancy, but a vise, now in New York. Ringloeffer will not thoughtful and prudent resolve that go back to his native land, but will be her father would understand and gin business in this city .- Pittsburg Cor. her friends respect-these were the thoughts that crowded quickly upon her Philadelphia Times. -more like an explanation of her feel-

now had swung open a few inches, but A NEW ENGLAND MIRACLE. to her astonishment it was fixed in that position and she could not pass. As yet she had been free from any personal fear, and even now it was with a half smile at her imprisonment in the major's study that she rang the bell and turned to the window. A man whom she recernized as one of the ranch laborers was standing a hundred feet away in the gar-

den looking curiously at the house. He saw her face as she tried to raise the The vast heath-giving results already attributed by the newspapers through out this country and Canada to Dr. Will iams' " Pink Pilos for Pale People" have sash, uttered an exclamation sd ron forward.

But before she could understand what he said the sash began to rattle in her hand, the jarring recommenced, the floor shook beneath her feet, a hideous sound of grinding seemed to come from the walls, a thin seam of dust like smoke C. Holt of Peterboro, members of the broke from the ceiling, and with the noise of falling plaster a dozen books followed

each other from the shelves in what in the frantic hurry of that moment seemed a grimly deliberate succession; a picture hanging against the wall to her dazed wonder swung forward and appeared to stand at right angles from it; she felt terribly and constantly. My stomach would not retain food; my head acheo herself reeling against the furniture, a deathly nausea overtook her, and as she glanced despairingly toward the window the outlying fields beyond the garden seemed to be undulating like a sea.

was offensive. I had physicians, but they failed to help me. My appetite gave out, and four years ago I developed For the first time she raised her voice. not in fear, but in a pathetic little cry of palpitation of the heart, which seriously affected my breathing. Had terriba pains in my back, and had to make wa-ter many times a day. I finally devel apology for her awkwardness in tumbling about and not being able to grapple this new experience, and then she found herself near the door, which had oped rheumatic signs, and couldn't sleep nights. If I lay down, my heart would once more swung free. She grasped it go pit-a-pat at a great rate, and many nights 1 did not close my eyes at all. I was broken down in body and discoureagerly and darted out of the study into the deserted passage. Here some in-stinct made her follow the line of the wall rather than the shaking balusters of the corridor and staircase; but before she reached the bottom she heard a shout. and the farm laborer she had seen coming toward her seized her by the arm. dragged her to the open doorway of the drawing room and halted beneath its arch in the wall. Another thrill-but task, my heart did not beat so violently lighter than before-passed through the building, then all was still again.

"It's over, I reckon; that's all just now," said the man coolly. "It's quite safe to cut and run for the garden now through this window." He half led, half lifted her through the French winboxes I grew better in every other re-spect. My stomach became stronger, the gas belching was not so bad, my apdow to the veranda and the ground, and locking her arm in his ran quickly forward a hundred feet from the house, stopping at last beneath a large post where there was a rustic seat, into which she sank. "You're safe now, I reckon," he said grimly.

good, and their good effects are more per-manent, than any medicine I have ever She looked toward the house. The taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and hands are all gone. The pains in the small of my back, which were so had at times that I conidn't stand up straight, have nearly all vanished, and I find my sun was shining brightly. A cool breeze semed to have sprung up as they ran. she could see a quantity of rubbish lying on the roof, from which a dozen yards of zinc gutter were perilously hanging, the broken shafts of the further cluster in the circular, but in my case they brought it about. I am feeling 100 per of chimneys, a pile of bricks scattered The reporter next saw Mrs. Holt, who said: "I am 57 years old, and for lour-teen years past I have had an internut-teen years past I have had an internut-tent heart trouble. Three years ago I had nervous prostration, by which my heart trouble was increased so badly that I had to be down most of the time. My upon the ground and among the battered down beams of the end of the veranda; but that was all. She lifted her now whitened face to the man, and with the apologetic smile still lingering on her lips asked: "What does it all mean? What has inppened?"

The man stared at her. "D'ye mean I had to ne down most of the time to say ye don't know?"

I had to be down most of the time. My stomach also gave out, and I had con-tinual and intense path from the back o-my neck to the end of my backbone. In fourteen weeks I spent (300 for doctor bills and medicines, but my health con-tinued so miserable that I gave up doc-toring in discuss. I have up doc-toring in discuss. "How could I? They must have all left the house as soon as it began. I was talking to-to M. L'Hommadien, and he suddenly left."

toring in despair. I began to take Dr Williams' Pink Pills last winter, and th The man brought his face angrily down within an inch of her own. "D'ye mean to say that them d-d French halffirst box made me teel ever so much bet ter. I have taken the pills since Feb ruary, with the result of stopping en breeds stampeded and left yer there alone?"

tirely the pain in the spine and in the region of the liver. My stomach is again She was still too much stupefied by the reaction to fully comprehend his normal, and the palpitation of the hear has troubled me but three times since meaning, and repeated feebly, with her smile still faintly lingering, "But you commenced the pills." An analysis of Dr. Williams' Park Pill don't tell me what it was?"

"An earthquake," said the man rough-ly; "and if it had lasted ten seconds shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the brood and longer it would have shook down the restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as to whole shanty and left you under it. Yer

MUSCLE AND VIGOR-A DIFFERENCE

RAILROAD ENGINEER RELATES

HIS EXPERIENCE.

he Wonderful Story Told by Fred C.

Vose and His Nother-in-Law to a Re-porter of the Boston Herald-Both Are Restored After Years of Agony.

been recently supplemented by the cases of two confirmed invalids in one house

iold in a New England town. The name

of these people are Fred C. Vose, his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Oliver

To the Heraid reporter who was sen

for fifteen years. Since boynood I have

been troubled with a weak stomach. For the past seven years I have suffered

constantly and was so dizzy I could scarcely stand; my eyes were olurred; i had a bad heartourn, and my breath

and I had more breath when I reached

the house. After the second and third

petite and digestion improved, and my

sleep became nearly natural amo undisturbed. I have continued taking

he pills three times a day ever since has

March, and to-day I am teeting better than at any time during the last eight

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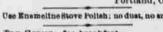
MUSCLE AND VIGOR-A DIFFERENCE Many numerical meta successible to failgues borne with case by persons far their inferiors in phys-ical strength. Muscle does not imply vigor. In fact, it is not difficult of proof that athletes do not live as long nor enjoy as good health as the average individual who is vigorous-that is to a start of the individual of the set of the partic tendency to disease. These requisites of vigor are conferred upon those inherently weak, to less than upon those debilitated through wasting disease, by a thorough, persistent course of Hootester's stomach Bittery, the le diug na-fional tonie, indorsed and recommended by physicians of embared. If will not endow you with the muscle of a Corbett, but if will infra energy mo your system and renew he active and healthful performance of its fone ions. If werts and ourse malarial, thematic and kidney complaints, and overcomes dyspensia, constipa-ion, liver trouble and nervousies. deputy sheriff brought on dyspeptic trouble,

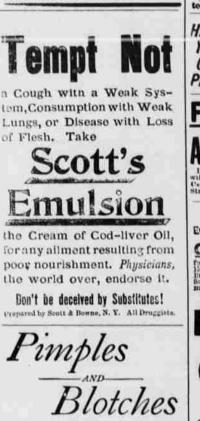
Chapple - There is one thing about Miss fude's new house that I don't like. Sapple-what's that? Chapple-Her father.

One Tuerk Water Motor, new, that will levelop from 10 to 15-hor-e power; can be ad at a sacrifice by addressing PALMES & REY, Portland, Or. to investigate his remarkative cure Mr. Vose said: "1 am 37 years old, and have been railroading for the Fitchburg

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The reader of this paper will be pleased to own that there is at least one dreaded disease inst science has been able to cure in all its tages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Galarrh Cure is the outre the source in a site of the statement is the statement of the state





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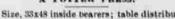
Mr. Shumway. now rejoice over the good effect it has had upon them. My wife had

WATER MOTOR.

Hood's statin Cures bottles, and her head is now free from pain and she is enjoying excellent health and renewed strengtiz." S. SHUMWAY, Webster, Mass.

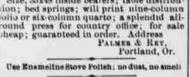
CURE

A POTTER PRESS.



aged in spirit, when some time in Feb-ruary last I got a couple of boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had fin-ished the first box I noticed that the palpitation of my heart, which had bothered me so that I couldn't breathe at times, began to improve. I saw that in going to my home on the hill from the depot, which was previously an awiu

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.





Eating in Haste

suffered from severe headaches, general pros-tration and less of appetite. She has taken two

Hoed's Pills assist digestion. 15c.

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while serving as constable and

although I was natural-ly healthy. Eight

months ago I com-

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Sursaparilla. Ithas

cured my dyspeptic trouble and set me back in my age about

filteen years. I advised others to take Hood's

nion are by no and are supported by the evidence of inves-tigations and information contributed by various medical men, and of the vital statistics afforded by different departments of the country .- New York Journal.

She Came Down.

A Holyoke expressman went to move a piano belonging to a family named Andrews, the instrument being attached for debt. Mrs. Andrews wept and en treated and finally climbed on the plano and sat upon it, daring the expressman to take it. He went right along with his work, however, saying he would take piano, woman and all and rather than ride aloft through the street in that fashion she finally came down from her perch.-Springfield Homestead.

War on the Sparrows.

The members of the Sparrow club at Rickling, which is situated in the north west corner of Essex, have destroyed up ward of 1,009 sparrows since last fall Several of them have been fined for not killing the number they are bound by the rules to destroy according to the extent of their holdings, one paying as much as sixteen shillings -- London Tit-Bits

A Marvelous Clock.

A clock 25 feet square and 40 fee high will be one of the Australian ex hibits at the World's fair. It will prob ably be the most wonderful astronom ical clock ever made, the various dials showing the position of the planets and their satellites. -- New York Journal.

they are not.

It's Lent."

Exchange.

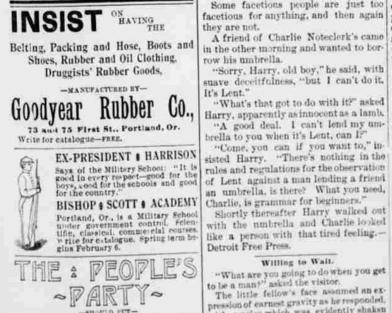
carry a double line of rails.

row his umbrella.

wella to you when it's Lent, can I?

Charlie, is grammar for beginners."

Willing to Walt.



Detroit Free Press. * PEOPLE'S "What are you going to do when you get to be a man?" asked the visitor.

GOLDEN WEST BAKING POWDER

In a their platform. To use it is a measure of health, pleasure and economy.



Loaned and Lent. ings than a revelation-in the brief sec-Some facetious people are just too facetious for anything, and then again perhaps love as she had dreamed it, and even believed it before: she was not A friend of Charlie Noteclerk's came ashamed or embarramed, she even felt

in the other morning and wanted to borwith a slight pride that she was not blushing. She raised her eyes frankly. "Sorry, Harry, old boy," he said, with What she would have said she did not suave deceitfulness, "but I can't do it. know, for the door which he had closed behind her began to shake violently. "What's that got to do with it?" asked

Harry, apparently as innocent as a lamb, "A good deal. I can't lend my umtrusion or interference surely that made him drop her hand instantly. It was not -her second thought-the idea that some "Come, you can if you want to," inone had fallen in a fit against it that sisted Harry. "There's nothing in the blanched his face with abject and unreasoning terror. It must have been something else that caused him to utter an inarticulate cry and dash out of the room

Shortly thereafter Harry walked out What had happened? with the umbrella and Charlie looked In her own self possession she knew like a person with that tired feeling.- that all this was passing rapidly, that it betroit Free Press.

shaking, for it had swung almost shut again, but it was the windows, the book shelves, the floor beneath her feet that were all shaking. She heard a hurried The little fellow's face assumed an expression of carnest gravity as he responded, with a voice which was evidently shaken by sad memories of the past, "Whip papa." and the quick rustling of a skirt in the passage as if some one had precipitately fied from her room. Yet no one had called to her-even he had said nothing. Whatever had happened they clearly

The famous Khajak tunnel of India pierces the Khwaja Amrai monntains about sixty miles north of Inetta at az elevation of 6,400 feet. It is 12,800 feet had not cared for her to know. ng and was constructed broad enough to

kin teil that to them if they don't know it, but from the way they made tracks to the fields I reckon they did. They're coming now."

Without another word he turned away half surily, half defiantly, passing scarce fifty yards away Mrs. Randolph and her daughter, who were hastening toward their guest. "Oh, here you are," said Mrs. Ran-

dolph, with the nearest approach to effusion that Rose had yet seen in her manner. "We were wondering where you had run to and were getting quite con-

cerned. Emile was looking for you everywhere."

The recollection of his blank and abject face, his vague outcry and blind flight, came back to Rose with a shock

that sent a flush of sympathetic shame to her face. The ingenious Adele noticed it and dutifully pinched her mother's arm.

"Emile," echoed Rose faintly, "looking for me?

Mother and daughter exchanged glances.

"Yes," said Mrs. Randolph cheerfully, of the New York State Senate: "he says he started to run with you, but you got ahead and slipped out of the garden door-or something of that kind." she added, with the air of making light of Rose's girlish fears. "You know one scarcely knows what one does at such times, and it must have been all frightfully strange to you-and he's been quite

distracted-lest you should have wan-dered away. Adele, run and tell him Miss Mallory has been here under the oak all the time." Rose started, and then fell Shopelessly

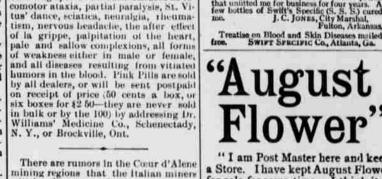
back in her seat. Perhaps it was true! Perhaps he had not rushed off with that awful face and without a word. Per haps she herself had been half frightened out of her reason. In the simple weak kindness of her nature it seemed less dreadful to believe that the fault was partly her own.

"And you went back into the house to look for us when all was over," said Mrs. Randolph, fixing her black, beady magnetic eyes on Rose, "and that stupid yokel 'Zake brought you out again. He needn't have clutched your arm so closely, my dear-1 must speak to the major about his excessive familiarity-but I suppose I shall be told that that is American freedom. I call it 'a liberty.'

ITO HE CONTINUED.

Single and Married.

A native of Ireland landing at Green ock wanted to take the train to Glasgow. Never having been in a railway station before, he did not know how to get his ticket. Seeing a lady, however, going in, Pat thought he would follow her, and he would soon know how to get aboard. The lady, going to the ticket box and putting down her money, said, "Maryhill, single." Her ticket was duly handed to her, and she walked off. Pat, thinking it all right, planked down his money and shouled, "Patrick Murphy, married."-Tit-Bita



will be driven out by American labor, and that force will be used.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

Hosts of letters have been written, son to the proprietors of ALLCOCK's Ponot-PLASTERS, some to friends, telling of their inestimable value. Here is one from the Hon. Edmund L. Pitts, the late President

"STATE OF NEW YORK.

"BIATE OF NEW YORK,) SENATE CHAMREN, ALRANY, March 11, 1886) "I have used ALLONG' POROUS PLANE TERS in my family for the part five years, and can truthfully say they are a valuable remedy and effect great cures. I would not be without those if because in would not be without them. I have in several in stances given some to friends suffering with weak and lame backs, and they have inva riably afforded certain and speedy relief. They cannot be too highly commended." BEANDARTH'S FILLS will purify the blood.



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The jarring and rattling ceased as suddenly, but the house seemed silent and empty. She moved to the door, which

It was not the fear of some angry inand down the stairs like a madman