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ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1887.

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AN AROUSED COMMUNITY.

The Unusual Stir Caused in Kingston, New York.

Special Correspondence Boston Globe.
The letter I recently wrote the Globe describing a remarkable occurrence which took place here has had the effect of thoroughly awakening this community. The facts, as described, were that Jere Smith, son of Cornelius B. Smith of the State Insurance Department, after passing through an agonizing ordeal, and having been abandoned by his friends, had been most wonderfully rescued. His experience was, in its beginning at least, almost the same as that of hundreds of other men and women in every city and town. He had gone along thoughtlessly, noticing only occasional inconveniences, and had suddenly been awakened to the fact that death was staring him in the face. He had overlooked little passing troubles without realizing that they are often "the beginning of the end." He had neglected interests that concerned his very life, just as thousands of others do, simply because they come in a quiet and often unnoticed way. And it is cause for gratitude that his experience is having so good and arousing an effect on others who were drifting in the same dangerous direction.



I was in the office of the Kingston Freeman, one of the best interior papers of the State, the other day, and had a talk with W. H. Winton, its popular manager. Quite naturally the conversation drifted to Mr. Smith's case, and the stimulating effect it is having on the people. Mr. Winton said:
"I can specially sympathize with Mr. Smith for I have been through a much similar experience in my own family. My wife became troubled and weakened, as so many women do, and from small symptoms and beginnings grew worse until she finally began to bleed terribly. She had been attended by physicians, sometimes with temporary success, usually without. We finally determined to try the same means which Mr. Smith employed so successfully, and my wife is not in her grave, but in the enjoyment of health wholly because Hunt's Remedy rescued her. This is a grand medicine and a large number of skeptical of its life saving, healthy giving qualities, needs it."
"It is certainly receiving wonderful endorsements," I remarked. "Do you think it merits them?"
"Every one of them. Why, when my wife began using the remedy she discovered the same medicine had been given her by a physician some time ago without her knowing the name of the medicine given at the time. I can also prove that bushel basketsful of empty bottles of Hunt's Remedy were taken out of a doctor's office after his death. No one supposes for a moment that the bottles were used for desk ornaments or trinkets, but the contents had undoubtedly been given to patients in small quantities at high prices. The medical profession evidently knows no better or more valuable remedy."
Mr. Cornelius B. Smith, the father of Jere Smith, confirmed all the son had said and added: "I have not words strong enough to give Hunt's Remedy the praise it merits, and there are hundreds of others in this city who feel the same way."
Mr. Edwin H. Fassett said that the facts above given had been the "town talk" of Kingston, and his assertion was confirmed by William D. Bremner.

Messrs. Cooper and Winchell, who are popular druggists, declare that not only are all the facts above stated true, but the demand for the remedy is something remarkable. It has become a household necessity here, as it undoubtedly deserves to be everywhere.

WESTBROOK.

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pay both young men and ladies much better salaries than most commercial positions, and the demand is greater. Students can be fitted for office short-hand positions in THREE MONTHS' TIME by Haven's system. No previous knowledge of either art required. Colleges open all the year. Students can enter any time, all tuition being individual. Superior facilities for procuring situations, for which we make no charge. College pamphlets with full self-teaching lessons in either art sent to any address for 10 cts.; both arts, 20 cts. No stamps accepted. Address either of Haven's Colleges: New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; San Francisco, Cal.

SAVED FROM CREMATION.

A Woman Who Came Near Being Burned Alive.

A living woman for whom the crematory furnace was at its fiercest heat of 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit, and for whom the alum sheet was already prepared, is with her husband and children, although Thursday last she lay in her coffin in a room adjoining a vault where incineration is done. It was a case horrible to contemplate, and will make evident the need of still more stringent laws to govern this new feature in sanitary warfare. Ex-coroner Hughes is president of the Mt. Olivet crematory association, which, in the form of a Grecian temple, is located in a lovely spot—Fresh Pond, L. I. Dr. Hughes vouches for the correctness of the story, but withholds both the name of the physician who signed the dead certificate and that of the lady. In the former case he gave his promise only after the most urgent appeals, and then he only consented to keep the story until the annual report is published in October, when his obligations as president of the crematory make it necessary for him to print the facts, and even then, out of motives of consideration that prevail in every man's breast, he will suppress the name of the unfortunate, yet, at the same time, happy family that had the dead restored to life.

On the day mentioned a casket containing the body of a woman arrived at the crematory. It came from Fifth avenue, not far from Hotel Windsor. Accompanying it was the widower, children and a half dozen relatives. The casket was carried into the reception room, and by its side was placed a costly silver urn, in which the ashes were to be subsequently placed for final keeping. After simple service the lid of the coffin was removed, and mourners, one by one, took a last tearful look. The lid was placed, and the floral emblems were again placed on the coffin.

The widower and weeping children were led away to the carriage, and the dead was left to the crematory assistants for incineration. When they were gone, president Hughes and his men removed the entire lid, and then sent them to prepare the alum sheet for enveloping the body, and to swing the chilled steel cradle into position before the glowing furnace doors. While they were absent president Hughes turned to a small mirror, and while arranging his tie he was startled by a faint voice at his back calling:
"Where am I?"

Turning quickly, he saw the woman sitting bolt upright in her casket, staring directly at him. When he gathered his scattered wits he realized that prompt action was needed, and, stepping to her side, he said, familiarly: "You are with friends." She had already swung her legs out of the casket, and was looking in a dazed way at the urn, and then at her satin burial robes. Assisting her out of the dreadful coffin and encircling her with one arm, he carefully kept her head turned from her resting-place, and half led, half carried her to a cheerful bedroom overhead, occupied by the superintendent and his wife. Soft breezes were coming in the window, and a cheery canary bird in the alcove sang a song of joy. While the superintendent's wife removed the garments of death, and put the lady to bed, president Hughes hurried away and returned with some brandy and milk. The drink had the effect of bringing the flush to the cheek of the patient, succeeded immediately by a quiet doze. The telegraph was brought into requisition, and the husband was soon back at the crematory with a set of his wife's apparel. While he was yet on his way, his wife awakened from her nap and asked: "Whose clothes am I wearing?" They were those of the crematory, but that fact was ingeniously concealed in the reply, which seemed to satisfy her. The severest task was when the husband arrived, when they tried to school him into self-control for the interview. The course of procedure agreed upon was carried out to the letter. The husband went into the room with the usual inquiry as to how she

felt, and said that if she considered herself strong enough they would return to the city; that in his opinion she had stayed long enough in the country. Acquiescing in everything, although somewhat mystified, she arose, dressed herself and announced that she was ready. The husband was now in a tortured frame of mind, for he dreaded passing the front door, where in large letters was the word "Crematory." The shock of the discovery he feared would kill his wife. Happily there was a rear door, and through this he led her to a close carriage, and thence, regardless of the fact that there was a road, he had the carriage driven straight across the lawn and field until kindly trees hid the crematory from sight. Then he took the smooth pike to the nearest station and a train thence home.

The children had been forewarned of what had occurred, but as an additional precaution they were sent from home and were not allowed to see their mother until to-day. She was given to believe that they were away on a visit to New Jersey.

The lady's death was attributed to heart disease, and the doctor's certificate to this effect is on file in the health office.—N. Y. Corr. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Near Oregon City, Alice May and younger sister, daughters of John May, were riding a horse, when the animal became unmanageable. Alice said to her sister, "Slide off, there is no use of both of us being killed." The child obeyed, and escaped uninjured. Alice was thrown, her foot hung in the stirrup, and she was dragged to death.

Advices from British Columbia report the run of salmon on the River's Inlet poor, and the pack short, with every evidence that the run is over. At Alert bay the run is fair. On the Skeena river it is the heaviest yet known, and the pack this year will be the largest in the history of the river. On the Fraser the run is also heavy.

The Spokane Falls Chronicle asserts that the Oregon Railroad and Navigation will cross the Coeur d'Alene reservation and build into the mines. "Just when," it says, "is not stated, but there is sufficient reason given to believe that the road will go through at some sudden instant."

WHITE PLAINS N. Y., April 10, 1886.

I have received many letters in reference to my testimonial, lately published, commending ALLCOCK'S PORES PLASTERS. I cannot spare the time to answer them in writing, therefore would again say through the press, that I have found ALLCOCK'S PORES PLASTERS invaluable as chest protectors and shields against coughs and colds. Furthermore, I have found ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS unequalled for pains in side, back and chest.

NEVER CHEW A RAW OYSTER. Simply place him in the mouth and look at the ceiling. Trust the oyster for the rest.—Pack.

Sore Throat

Is particularly favorable to the contraction of Diphtheria. Heed the warning and use Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. It at once allays the inflammation of the throat, subdues the pain and gives permanent relief. It promptly and effectually destroys all contagion and diphtheria germs. It is a safeguard against Diphtheria, and should be used on the first symptoms of sore throat as a gargle.

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Tutt's Pills

stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequalled as an ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess PECULIAR PROPERTIES in freeing the system from that poison. Dose small. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25 cents per box.

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For all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spleen.

This purely vegetable preparation, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the South in 1828. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kidneys and corrects the action of the Liver, and is, therefore, the best preparatory medicine, whatever the sickness may prove to be. In all common diseases it will, unassisted by any other medicine, effect a speedy cure.

The Regulator is safe to administer in any condition of the system, and under no circumstances can it do harm. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance; will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system. The dose is small, not unpleasant, and its virtues undoubted.

No loss of time, no interruption or stoppage of business while taking the Regulator. Children complaining of Colic, Headache, or Sick Stomach, a teaspoonful or more will give relief.

If taken occasionally by patients exposed to MALARIA, it will expel the poison and protect them from attack.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system. L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington, Ark.

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Dado Shades, &c., Has Arrived.

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You are invited to examine them.

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