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Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkast, 196. GENTLEMEN; I feel it my duty, as well as a plenaure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from Ds. Mikrs: RESTORATIVE REMEDIES. I was stricken down with Heart Discusse and its complications, a rupid pulse vary-ing from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind, pipe, oppression burning sensation in the wind, pipe, oppression

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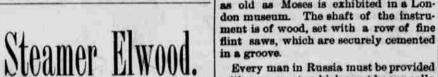
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EXTINCTION OF THE KISS.

Sanitary Science Invading the Sacred Realm of Romantle Sentiment The kiss of affection and romantic love is celebrated in the song and story of all ages. Sacred literature justifies and honors the holy kiss of religious sympathy and fellowship. and that eventually means may be The meeting of the lips has always been with our race the universal and

natural and spontaneous expression of the most tender sentiment. Now sanitary science pushes itself forward to degrade the kiss to the level of sewer gas and the many

company will star next season in a new agencies by which noxious and infec-tious disease is propagated. It is de-The proposed starring tour of George manding the abolition of the practice W. Wilson and Marie Jansen has been as a remnant of barbarous ignorance abandone1. Mr. Wilson will remain in of the laws of health. It would subordinate romantic sentiment to cautious prudence and forbid the lover to em-On the evening of Friday, March 28,

Tony Pastor will celebrate the twentybrace his sweetheart, even as a seal eighth anniversary of his New York man- of their betrothal, until they are able to produce medical certificates that W. J. Ferguson will leave Richard they are free from the transmissible Mansfield's company at Chicago April germs of disease. 15, his three years' contract expiring at For several years past prudent par-

ents, under the instruction of their Sadie Hasson has brought suit in the supreme court of New York looking to physicians, have guarded their young children jealously against the indisthe restoration of her rights in "A Kencriminate kissing which was once in vogue, lest those poisonous germs be transmitted to the babies. It is a Martha Morton's original comedy, Brother John," will shortly be produced reasonable precaution, for undoubtedby William H. Crane at the Star theater.

ly the danger exists, and as the germ theory of disease is more generally The managers of the Theater of Arts accepted peril of such contact is ap and Letters are reported to be negotiatpreciated the more intelligently. If, then, there is a serious risk for ing for the permanent use of Herrmann's

children in careless kissing, say the According to the Boston Herald, that preachers of sanitary science, it is a city in 101 years has had 49 theaters and risk which older people must avoid amusement resorts, of which but eight also. Even the cherry red and pouting lips of beauty may convey mate-Edmund Gerson, who is now in Paris, rial poison along with the rapture of offered Yvette Gilbert, the celebrated love they express so romantically. chanteuse excentrique, \$5,000 and all The most ardent manifestation of masculine devotion may be the means of planting the seeds of disease which will bring forth a fruit-

ful crop of maladies sent down through generations. So says science. Accordingly the secretary of the Ohio board of health has been urging the Pastors' union of Sandusky to

kissing which is not carefully reis now almost exactly where it was at its the same wine cup in administering the rite of the holy communion to

by every chance comer, and he would The number of languages spoken by prevent kissing among the babies

Thus cold and prudential science is only, but these 200 are spoken by about invading the realm of tender and roment and destroying as a pesthouse

Spelling In Dreams.

to be inherent in the understanding

seems to be proved by the fact that

when bad spellers see inscriptions or

written sentences in their dreams

the words are misspelled as they

would misspell them. A notoriously bad speller once related that he had

seen in a dream a great black cat

with a collar round his neck bear-

ing the inscription, "King Solomon's

friend, who was curious to see if by

any chance correct orthography had

been revealed to the dreamer along

with his vision. "Won't you please write that sentence down for me, just

as you saw it on the cat's collar!"

"That is very interesting," said a

banks of the Nile in 1890 and said to be all ages has offered up its worship. as old as Moses is exhibited in a Lon- It is an appalling revolution .- New don museum. The shaft of the instru- York Sun.

Whist is from Alacte OT?

This looks like a very singular, not to say foolish, question, and yet some chemists are beginning to doubt whether iron is really a chemical element. They think that instead of being an elementary substance it found of separating or isolating the bodies, or elements, of which iron is made up.

Different substances are ordinarily combined either by simple intermixture, as oxygen and nitrogen are intermixed in the air, or by solution, or by chemical combination.

But it has of late been suggested Herald. that there may be a fourth state of combination still more intimate than that which is implied by the usual expression, "chemical union." The combination of yet unrecognized elements which make what we call iron would be an example of this fourth state.

What this conception necessitates may be judged from the fact that it a sign that he is careless of his perseems to do away with the atom as sonal appearance and regardless of the smallest elementary particle of matters of dress. It is also a good omen for the hatter.-Exchange. matter. In other words, it has been suggested that "atoms may be smashed." "Smashing" the atoms of iron would, according to this idea, be a method of discovering the elementary substances that compose it -Youth's Companion.

A Young Shakespearean.

In a certain Back Bay family an illustrated edition of Shakespeare. somewhat the worse for wear, is sometimes given to the children in order that they may enjoy the pleasure of looking at the pictures, of which they are very fond. The other day Mrs. H. was entertaining in her drawing room a caller from Gotham, who cares much more for social than for literary pursuits. His amazement Dr. Powell Reeves & Co was sublime when Elaine, aged 5, the baby of the household, appeared in the doorway, somewhat the worse for a skirmish in the nursery, and inquired in a plaintive tone:

"Mamma, can I have Shakespeare?" This same small Elaine sat one day on her mamma's lap, turning over the pages of her beloved book, when she came upon a picture of King Lear, thrust out, with the hand of his daughter just showing within the lintel of the door.

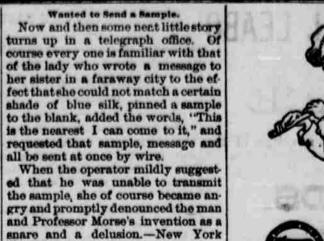
"What a beautiful hand, mamma; and what does the picture mean? the child exclaimed.

Mrs. H. told the story. Elaine listened attentively, and at the close, after another long look at the picture, remarked:

"The hand does not look so beautiful now, mamma."-Boston Herald.

The Pleasure of Books

How to read a book is an art, incredible as it may seem. Recently when a bright woman was gushing over a story she had just finished she nused her hearers by being unable. when questioned, to give the name of the author. Scipio was wont to say he was never less alone than when alone and never less at leisure than when at leisure, surrounded as he was by the silent companionship of writers and his own hopes and fears. But "this regular giddy swirl of frivolous dissipation," as the Boston girl calls it, does not lend itself easily to cozy evenings by an open grate fire with one's favorite authors. It is quite a question if the rush of lectures, talks and readings which is arranged to satisfy the intellectual cravings of society at all atones for the loss of that culture which comes from quiet and persistent study of the best writers. This explains why so often in small country towns, where there seems to be a dearth of social doings, we will meet so many cultivated women who are abreast of the times on many thoughtful questions. They read.-New York Evening Sun.



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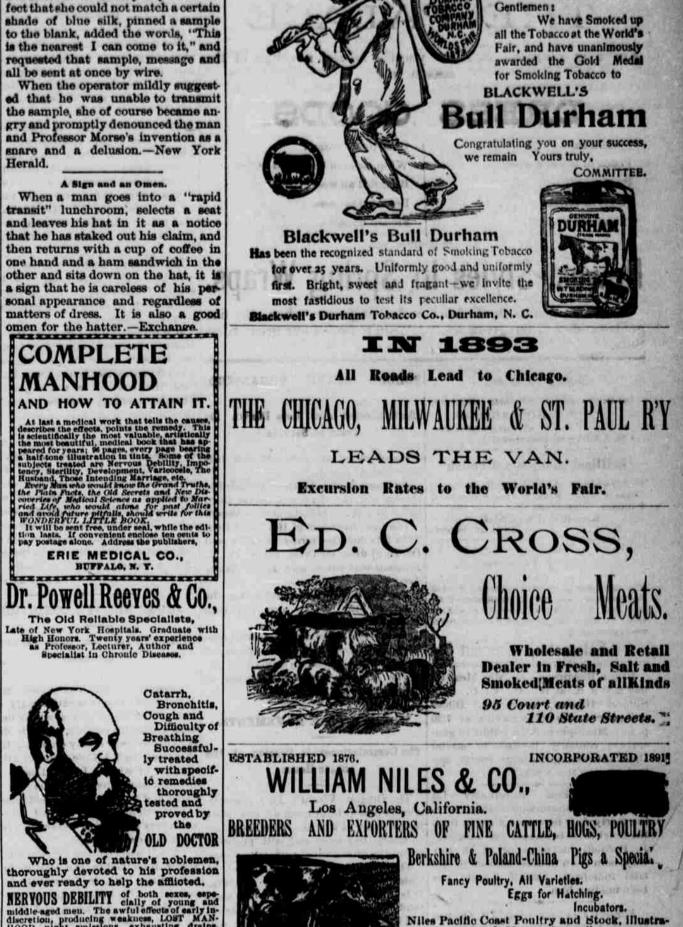
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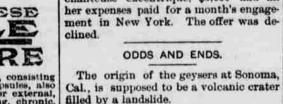
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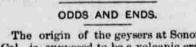
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Mme. Patti will return to England

John E. Brennan of Ullie Akerstrom's

Irish play called "Tim the Tinker."

from the Riviera nearly a month earlier

The origin of the geysers at Sonoma, Cal., is supposed to be a volcanic crater filled by a landslide.

Dr. Gatling's newest gun fires 2,000 bullets a minute. It throws out the balls use their influence to put a stop to faster than two men can shovel them the practice of unscientific kissing or into the magazine. The channel of the Columbia river at strained by sanitary laws. He also its mouth, which is constantly shifting, warns them of the danger of using

discovery, 100 years ago. Theosophists favor cremation for two different persons. He would not let reasons: It is the common Hindoo women kiss each other after the premethod of disposing of the dead, and it vailing fashion, and of course he dis-is a convenient and expeditions way of countenances the kissing of babies letting loose the astral body.

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Every man in Russia must be provided with a passport, which must be annually renewed through the authorities of his village. When the commune refuses to forward the documents, the absentee, who may earning a good livelihood away from his village, is obliged immediately to return to avoid arrest for the criminal offense of having no legal status.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The net earnings of the Canadian Pa-FRIENDS POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Cific for the year 1892 were \$3,420,847. The total surplus was \$6,923,531.

An immigration and land department has been established by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. J. C. Bonnell has assumed the management. Work has been commenced on the

The dreamer took a pencil and wrote, "King Solaman's Catte."-Youth's Companion. Portland, Monterey and Gulf railway in the town of Portland, Tex., which is one of the seaboard terminals of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road.

Cat

What a Newsboy Thought.

How Trees Restrict Winds.

A rapid transit road is building be Two dirty, ragged, wicked little tween Vienna and Buda-Peath, and an newsboys sat up in the gods' gallery. The play was "Hamlet." The curtain electric locomotive is being constructed which will cover the distance between fell on the last act. Hamlet had killed the two cities at a speed of 125 miles c. the false Claudius; the Queen is dy-

ing by poison; Laertes writhed at the feet of the princely Dane, him-self dying of secret hurts. Neither An electric railroad is projected between Paris and Brussels, a distance of 102 miles, which will be traversed in 80 boy had spoken nor moved from his minutes, or at the speed of nearly 150 miles an hour, and trains will be runposition, clutching the grimy railing with grimier hands. The crowd about them rose noisily. It was time to go. Then the younger of the two spoke. ning within two or three months. The latest brain racking device for sale on railroad trains is the "4 and 4" puzsle. It is the invention of William Car-

his eyes big with excitement: "Golly! Wouldn't that make a ter, a passenger conductor on the Erie railroad, who is very ingenious at solv-ing mathematical problems and puzzles. bully extry to holler?"-Kate Field's Washington.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

There are pines so lofty that they resemble cathedral towers, and roots Mrs. A. M. Curtis of Chicago has been appointed to the secretaryship of colored interests at the World's fair. Owing to the curtailment of the space

The Michigan World's fair board will

nished and hung on leaf standards.

of a pine tree are peculiar and resem-ble the claws of birds. They cling to the light, sandy soil of the south with an animal-like grasp that defies the wildest winds to shake them from expected, the Illinois Steel company and Carnegie, Phipps & Co., two of the greatest steel works in America, will make no their hold. The oak is always made exhibit at the World's fair. stronger by the wintry winds which cause its roots to strike still deeper The British woman's committee will

exhibit at the exposition original manuscripts from the writings of Elizaoeth Harriet, Harriet Martineau, Mary Som-erville, Hannah More and Miss Younge. into the soil until the hold is so great that nothing can uproot it or cause it to lose its hold.-Boston Transcript.

A Girl at a Matinee. "Oh, dear," a girl was overheard saying as the curtain went slowly

make an exhibition of its newspapers. The first page of every newspaper or magazine published in the state will be mounted on a wood veneer leaf, vardown on the thrilling climax of the Miss Halstead, sister of ex-Secretary Noble's wife, has been engaged to write an article on "The Social Life of Washington From the Earliest Administration to the Present Day" for a souvenir vol-

ume prepared by women for the World's

A Dog at Rehearsal.

"Our orchestra," Julius Eichberg relates, "was not a very good one. At the same stand with my teacher, who was concert master, an old gentleman played. He was not less than 80 years old, and could, under no circumstances, be made to play on time. He also had an unhappy ma-nia of imitating the chirping of little birds upon his violin. Our first oboe player had a little dog—Fido by name -which generally accompanied its master to rehearsals, and had been trained to give the A when it was required. As the director asked the obceist one day to sound A, this little dog-incited, I suppose, by some wag among the musicians-gave it in a shrill whine that convulsed the orchestra and caused Fido's expulsion from the hall."-Boston Journal.

Oysters In Louisiana.

Although native oysters are eaten all the year round in Louisiana, the industry of cultivating and gathering them is yet in an undeveloped state there. The beds are said to be enormous, and many of them remain un-touched. Wide, shallow bays, with fresh water streams flowing into them and containing abundant or-ganic matter for the fattening of shellfish, run up everywhere into the coast. Among the sheets of water favorable for the breeding of oysters down on the thrilling climax of the third act, "Tm crying like a baby. If only the lights wouldn't be turned right on!" They were, though, piti-lessly, and the only consolation the young woman probably found was that other eyes were streaming and other noses shining as well as hers. -New York Times.



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