Inventive Genius in Streaks.

One of the leading authors of the pres-

ent day has remarked that "genius comes

must at once be patent to all who are fa-

miliar with the history of our country, and

in no field of inquiry does the fact stand

out so prominently as in the great out-

break of inventive genius by which our

country is distinguished. The Elizabethan age was characterized by a shoal of dra-

matists, next we have a shoal of essayists

manufacturing establishments have been

erected, towns raised, and the roar of fur-

naces, the noise of machinery, the buzz of

reels, and ceaseless activity now diversify

heard but the purling steam or the howl-

ing of the tempest. Not only do the

inventive minds come in shoals,

but shoals of inventors who con-

centrate their united energy on some

special branch of mechanics or science are

every now and then springing up, and in-

another country.—Scientific American.

Newsboys and Bootblacks.

My extensive dealings with both news-

boys and bootblacks have convinced me

that there is no honester class than they.

The other day I gave a newsboy fifty cents

to change, and he went from place to place

until he was out of sight, but seemingly

could not get the change. In a little while

he came panting up the street with the

waiting. The fellow with the swell boot-

to scrape the real estate off my shoes, and

over next day without a murmur. Some-

times the boys haven't change and some-

it next day. I thought at the time he

wouldn't, but I said nothing. Next day I

left for Europe. I was gone eight months,

archs of that variegated continent gradu-

ally obliterated that one cent from my

mind. The day after I got back I was

sitting in my office when he hobbled in,

and in the calmest manner, as if it were a

The Frenchman's Hypersensitiveness.

The extreme sensitiveness of the French

character was amusingly illustrated as I

recollect some years ago in the Piræus of

Athens, where a vast number of ships of

war of all nationalities were assembled,

awaiting events after the flight of King

Otho and the coming of the present mon-

arch, who was then Prince George of Den-

trampling on a rooster. The ships were

regularly every day that officer was per-

force compelled to see the Conqueror fig-

ure head right outside his stern galley.

The contemplation became so annoying to

him that he actually wrote to the English

Of course, this could not very well be

done; but in order to smoothe matters the

the disgust of her officers, made to anchor

in Salamis bay, about six miles from the

city, so as to be out of the way of exhibit-

ing her aggravating figure head to the

hypersensitive Frenchmen. - New York

Power of a Kind Voice.

and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is

deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh

and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart

and do it with a soft touch. But there is

no one thing that love so much needs as

a sweet voice to tell what it means and

feels; and it is hard to get and keep it in

the right tone. One must start in youth

and be on the watch night and day, at

work and play, to get and keep a voice

that shall speak at all times the thoughts

of a kind heart. It is often in youth that

one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp,

up ill will and grief, and falls like a drop

of gall on the sweet joys of home. Watch

it day by day as a pearl of great price, for

it will be worth more to you in days to

come than the best pearl hid in the sea.

To Prevent Collisions.

Two German inventors are credited

with having devised an arrangement in

the shape of an automatic electric alarm

bell calculated to prevent the collision of

two trains on the same track. More than

this, the invention enables a train in

motion to remain in telegraphic com-

munication with the station at either end,

in about the same way as do the Phelps

and Edison telegraphs. Finally, the in-

vention admits of the transmission of dis-

patches to passengers in the train, and

enables the roadmaster to ascertain at

any time whether the track is clear with-

out being obliged to inquire of the neigh-

boring stations - Chicago Herald.

as shines.-Elihu Burritt.

There is no power of love so hard to get

with the amiable Addison at their head.

JOSEPH C. NORSWORTHY,

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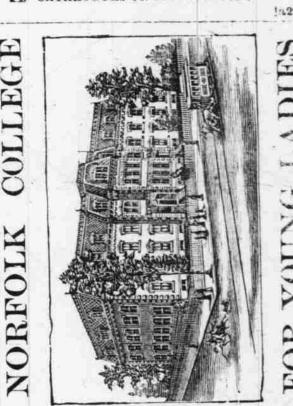
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SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR Let all who suffer remember that SICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHES

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surpassed for perfect adaption life-like expression. Testimonials from the first citizens of the city, regarding its superiority can be seen at the office. DR. J. D. ENNES, Dentest.

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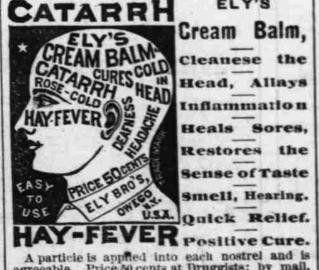
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HAY FEVER membrane of the nostrels, tear ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon to relieve and cure.

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS.

in shoals." There is a depth of truth in the remark, says a contemporary, which ONLY 600 JOURNALS PUBLISHED IN THE CZAR'S ENTIRE EMPIRE.

> All the Noted Newspapers Conducted by Independent Writers Have Been Abolished-Official Statistics-Why Russia Is Almost Newspaperless-Warnings.

and down through the years until what Carlyle has called "the mechanical age" A complete stagnation threatens the Russian press. It is not because nowaset in. The birthday of the manufacturdays there are no able writers in Russia. The trouble is that the present minister of the interior, Count D. Tolstoi, has sucing supremacy of England was undoubtedly the 5th of January, 1769, when James Watt announced his patent "for a method of lessening the consumption of ceeded in abolishing all the noted journals conducted by talented and independent steam and fuel in fire engines." This writers. The list of the periodical publiwas the source and sustaining power of mechanical energy whose action quickly changed the face of the world. cations that have been suppressed during the last six years is far more interesting and valuable than all the papers now living. Now there is no originality about The inventive minds fulled in a shoal, and before half a century elapsed England Russian journals, no freshness and none was in possession of the most mechanical of that domestic stirring interest which appliances. Since the commencement of in the days gone by used to so much atthe "mechanical age" the aspect of the tract attention in all parts of the great country has been changed. In districts like the "Black Country," where nothing formerly appeared but rural scenery, great

The suspended Golos (The Voice) has left fully 50,000 subscribers without any paper to their taste, for none of them dare to defend the constitutional form of the government as The Golos did. In the sixties, when the czar-liberator tried to the scene where nothing was formerly free the press from the iron grip of the censor. Nicholas Tchernyshevsky started The Contemporary Review, a monthly in which he taught the Russian public for the first time to conscientiously criticise the government measures. It is impossible in this country even to imagine what a whirlwind of public opinion he vention follows invention with surprising raised as by magic. But even the liberrapidity. These inventions are always ator could not long stand such freedom of shifting; at one time there is a run for im- discussion, and Tchernyshevsky was sent proved furnaces, at another improved to Siberia for seven years and kept there modes of constructing ships; then comes a for fifteen. But the martyrology of the change to machinery, or some matter of great public interest, like the rivalry in Russian editors and writers is too long to be given here.

the improving of the different systems of The number of periodicals issued in Russia amounts to a little over 600. As electric lighting. Not only do inventions the population of the czar's empire is shift from one branch of science and mechanics to another, but at times a lull | 105,000,000, it is evident then that it takes comes over one country and a great out- 175,000 Russian subjects to support break of inventive genius breaks out in periodical, whereas in the United States every 4,000 souls support some publica-

RUSSIA'S 400 PERIODICALS. Putting aside 200 periodicals published in other than the Russian language, the 400 Russian periodicals are classified as follows: Daily, 55; weekly, 85; monthly, 87; several times per week, 40; several times per year, 133. Nearly one-half the Russian periodicals are published in the capital of the empire, St. Petersburg, and change and said he was sorry to keep me one-third in seven of the largest towns, leaving for the rest of the great empire less blacking establishment borrowed my knife than 100 periodicals. In the czar's country there are many towns of 10,000, 20,000, or even 40,000 inhabitants which have not I went away and forgot it. He handed it a periodical of any kind. The whole of Siberia, with 4,000,000 of population, has only two newspapers and bi-monthly of a geographical society.

times I haven't, but we repose a mutual confidence in each other and never get According to the official statistics furnished by the post department last year in Russia there passed through the mail There is a lame newsboy from whom I generally buy my evening papers. He about 77,500,000 copies of Russian periseems to have an implicit trust in my honodicals of all sorts, and 4,500,000 of foresty that I have always admired and woneign periodicals were received in Russia. dered at, for I flatter myself I know myself much better than he does. He is Thus it appears that there is not for each subject of the czar during a year even a single copy of any periodical, Russian or gruff, but exceedingly honest. One time I bought the two papers from him and gave him five cents. He did not have the one cent change. He said he would pay

Why is the Russian press so insignificant as to its volume? Some say it is because fully 80 per cent. of the Russians are illiterate. But if the educated and and constant association with the monschooled Russians would read newspapers as freely as Americans do, then in Russia there would be 5,000 periodicals instead of 600. There are other causes that make the czar's country almost newspaperless. In the first place, there is no political life mere trifle, laid down the coin on my desk at all, and the industrial life there is and said, "Here's your cent."—Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press. in its embryotic state. Russians have not so much news to exchange as the people in other countries have. In the second place, the autocratic government systematically and most strenucusly opposes the growth of the press. Czars have always been aware that writers, even though in the clutches of censors and under political supervision, are apt to think for themselves, to argue and to criticise. Thus they develop in themselves and in their readers the qualities most decidedly objectionable in imperial mark. Amongst the English squadron was a line of battle ship named Consubjects. Every job printer in Russia must procure a police certificate of good queror, which had for a figure head a lion character and furnish bonds, and every publisher, besides these qualifications, very close together in the Piræue, which is a small harbor, and it happened that his own establishment. the Conqueror was moored next to the flagship of the French admiral, and that

must maintain an imperial inspector at In Russia every editor of prominence must pass a part of his life in prison. If we add to that the fatal ministerial warnings, prohibition of inserting advertisements, heavy fines and suspension, we shall wonder not that there are so few periodicals, but that among Russians admiral, and requested that the objectionable figure head might be removed. there are men and women ready to enter the career of journalist, which ranks in danger next to that of conspirator .- Moscow Letter. Conqueror was ordered away to the islands of the archipelago, and on her return, some weeks later, was, much to

A Boston Boy's Tops.

One top is named Stonewall Jackson,

because of an unconquerable tendency to "ride ahead" of the rest. This name shows that "Barbara Freitchie" has stuck in the memory of at least one small boy. Another long legged top, which has a detient, smiling dignity, is named Gen. Grant, because, its owner said, it suggested to him Gen. Grant "sitting in his window and smiling down on the children going by to church"—obviously an incident of the general's last illness which had impressed the small boy's imagination. There is a certain battered old top, seamed with lashings and perforated with hostile peg holes, which nevertheless lies very close to its owner's heart, and which

proudly bears the designation, always quoted at its full length, of "Daniel Webster, the old war horse." One top has the name of Pegasus, a title which the and sticks to him through life, and stirs "Listener" fondly fancied showed a classical tendency on the part of Tommy's tastes until, upon inquiry, he found that it was borrowed from the name of a highly approved locomotive on the Boston and Lowell railroad.—Boston Transcript A kind voice is to the heart what light is "Listener." to the eye. It is a light that sings as well Napoleon on English Society. The English appear to prefer the bottle to the society of their ladies. This is illus-

trated by dismissing the ladies from the

table and remaining for hours to drink

and intoxicate themselves. If I were in

England I should certainly leave the table

with the ladies. Were I an English woman I should feel very discontented at being turned out by the men to wait two or three hours while they are drinking. -Napoleon. On Mount Katahdin's Summit. A cone of burnished tin, twenty inches in height and twelve in diameter, has been placed on the summit of Mount Katahdin by the Bangor (Me.) Appalachian club, in

order to note the distance from which the

peak can be seen.-Chicago News.

THE CITY OF NANTES.

A PEOPLE WHOSE COSTUMES ARE OF ECCENTRIC DESCRIPTION.

A Refuge from the Artificial Life at the French Capital-A Homelike Meal at a Her allet's Opinion of the City

Na testakes a certain character from the sea, from the fishermen and from all the quest types of humanity who dwell along the coast of this department and of Morbihan well on up toward Brest. The costumes of these people are of the most eccentric description, so much so that it is said that nowhere else in France can there | we publish with pleasure this "Story of a be seen such a variety. Some are strik-ingly picturesque. There is the peasant woman, for instance, whose business it is colors and neatly kept. On the contrary, you see little girls with long skirts coming to the soles of the shoe, who look as if they had just stepped from one of Vandyke's portraits.

As a specimen of the male costume of Morbihan, we have the low crowned, round topped hat of velvet, or of straw or felt bound with velvet, very jaunty, or, as the French would say, chic. The jacket is something like the voluminous exterior garment of our ancestors of the Seventeenth century, but a jacket all the same, and gay with rows of buttons so thickly set that they overlap one another. The collar of the shirt is as broad as a ship's mainsail. It is open in front and rises stiffly up behind the head, serving as a background to a face that is the picture of iunocence and as quaint as the costume itself.

ant renet to get away from the highly artificial life and the highly artificial articles of food and drink at Paris even to a stupid and not over cleanly place like Nantes. The country offers its treasare not Clos Vougeot, Pomard, Chateau Lefite or Chateau Yquen, are at least all they pretend to be; that you are near the windows. You look up to the ceiling not harm is done. painted by Michael Angelo, but by some unimmortalized local fresco painter, in imitation of the sky. 'You don't remem-

to time representatives of the Nantals her hand and in a shrill vosce asked him: bourgeoise-solid, solemn, funereal-who "What do you know?"- Haptist Weekly, tranquilly partake of the several courses and then steal away as stealthily as they entered. Perhaps there enters a whole I was suffering from a severe rold in my Breton family - father, mother, sons, head, accompanied by a pain in the tem-daughters and bonne - all of whom make pies. I tried some of the many catarrh the sign of the cross before taking their | remedies without any releaf. Ely's Cream places. Their dress is quiet and their Balm was recommended to me. After manners almost as reverential as if they only six applications of the Balm every were in church. The repast is served by trace of my cold was removed. Henry C. the mature garcons one gray haired Clark, 1st Division New York Appraisers' whom you seem faintly to recollect as, office. having seen in the opera of "The Huguenots." Their duty is performed decorously to an annoying extent for three years. and entirely in keeping with the sur- After using one bottle of Ely's Cream roundings. There is none of bewardage Balm I was entirely cured. W. J. Cline, so often seen at French tables. The New York. cuisine is rather remarkable for its profusion than its fine quality, thus reversing the Parisian rule. Some dishes are even left on the table where persons can help themselves. Nothing could be more un-Parisian. The butter is of a character to attract attention. There are perhaps twenty persons at table (comparatively few persons come to Nantes) and there are four rolls of golden butter distributed along the table, each weighing at least a pound, and, like everything else offered you, it is "a discretion." Then you drink, if you are disposed, a whole bottle of white or red wine. The hotel is, I believe, the best in Nantes, and your breakfast and dinner cost you together only five france a day, while a ery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnigood room costs only three francs more. | ca Salve for two years. Have never the acquaintance of a young lawyer of such universal satisfaction. There have Poitiers, a royalist by birth and political been some wonderful cures effected by

conducted me through what he said was the principal business street-the only business street in fact-a thoroughfare narrow and crooked like the rest, half a the smaller towns of Italy or else- is hale. where in Europe. There was nowhere else to go, theatres being closed and summer amusements conspicuous by their absence. The rich were at the watering places; the poor were amusing themselves in low drinking houses, such as are seen in the pictures of Temers and Steen, of 300 years.

There are, however, at Nantes things that are solid, substantial and elegant in the way of art and architecture. The cathedral and other churches are among the finest in France, and there are statues of kings and other celebrities in them, or here and there in avenues and streets about the city. There is a library of 100,-000 volumes, and the museum of paintings and statuary, the finest in France outside of Paris and Versailles. It is well worth a visit. I went to the castle, which is not so massive and interesting as that at Angers, and better preserved, and from the top of the dungeon tower the concience pointed out to me that great place of the famous noyades, one of the most infamous reminiscences of the revolution.—Albert Sutliffe in San Francisco Chronicle.

The Story of a Thankful Heart. One of the noblest traits of human nature is the feeling in the heart which urges us to show gratitude for any favor or benefit we have received at the hands of another. Selfish and cold indeed is the heart that will not respond in grateful expression for any act of kindness done, or that will not award praise and give honor where honor is due. It is an old Hotel-Principal Business Street-A and a true saying that we should "praise the bridge that carries us safely over the stream." These noble motives evidently inspired the heart of the lady who writes the following in behalf of herself and her friend. It is a voluntary testimony of gratitude and of praise for the means through which a great blessing was conferred. For the benefit of other sufferers,

thankful heart." PALMYRA, N. J., April 19, 1887. Gentlemen-I feel that I want to say a to cultivate early potatoes in the sand few words in regard to what your S. S. S. near Noirmoutier and bring them to market. She wears a skirt coming just below February with conjection of the lungs. the knees, a small cap, some sort of apron, After I could be up again I had no checked or otherwise, and has the strength; I was so weak that it seemed I foot, ankle and calf entirely exposed, or shoes or sabots neatly polished and stockings closely fitting and often of intricate pattern. The shoes and hosiery are their S. S. S., and I must say I never felt better S. S., and I must say I never felt better special weakness, and it is not rare to see | in my life. I have gained in strength and among them a well made foot and ankle. have a good appetite, and I owe it all to The entire costume is commonly in sober six bottles of S. S. S. I shall keep on taking it.

I have recommended it to a lady who has been in poor health for years, and it has done wonders for her She will not be without it, and has thrown all other medicines away. We both feel that we want to recommend Swift's Specific to all MRS. H. GRAY. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Why we Admire Illim. Omaha girl-I can't understand why people should rave over Walt Whitman. Eastern man-I suppose not. You never ived where he does.

"What difference can that make?" "A great deal of difference. Walt Whitman lives in Jersey, and everylooly who has been there regards Whitman as a

"Why, they are not even rhymed, and have not a particle of rhythm." "Nevertheless they a marvels, considering that they were written in a place ures more generously than the city. It is where the poet had to stop between every pleasant to know that the wines, if they word and fight mosquitoes."—Ex.

Worth Your Attention. Cut this out and mail it to ALLEN & Co. place where people produce their own but-ter and lay their own eggs; where they something new, that just coins money for even put the butter on the table and sell | all workers. As wonderful as the electric their milk at four cents a quart from the light, as genuine as pure gold, it will wagons in the street and at the corner prove of lifelong value and importance to groceries. It is really with a homelike you. Both sexes, all ages. ALLEN & Co. feeling that you sit down to breakfast or | bear expense of starting you in business, dinner in a botel in a town in Anjou, or It will bring you in more cash, right at the hotel at Nantes on which I be away, than anything else in this world. stowed my humble patronage. The still- Anyone anywhere can do the work, and ness that pervades the dining room is sol- live at home also. | Better write at once; emn. You hear two or three flies buzzing then, knowing all, should you conclude behind the lace curtains that drape the that you don't care to engage, why no

We heard the other day of a young ber ever to have seen exactly such shades | minister who was "taken down" very of blue in the firmament before. But no | handsomely by a bright little girl. He matter. The chandeliers are attached to had been called on quite unexpectedly to the ceiling with blue ribbons painted flat | address a Sunday school, and to give himthereon, the ends drawn out sideways and | self time to collect his thoughts he asked held in the beaks of doves, the species a question. "Children," said he, "what and the school of art being alike unfa- shall I talk about?" A little girl on the front seat, who had herself committed to Into the room steal furtively from time | memory several decclamations, held up

For Three Weeks

I was troubled with catarrh in my head

He Wanted to Dic, Colonel Witherspoon of Austin died ... last December. His case was hopeless. from the first. Calling his physician to his bedside one day he whispered "Doctor, can't you arrange so that I

can slide out quietly before Christmas's "Why so?" "You see, Doctor, I can save a lot of mency by not having to buy presents for Tom, Dick and Harry."-Siftings.

Wonderful Cures,

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale, and Retall Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discov-In coming from Cholet to Nantes I made | handled remedies that sell as well, or give preference and a most charming and tu- these medicines in this city. Several telligent traveling companion. He said to case of pronounced Consumption have me, "Nantes is a ville de luxe." As I been entirely cured by use of a few bottles have already remarked, this is not inti- of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in mated to the stranger. There is nothing | connection with Electric Hitters. We cided preference for a stationary attitude in the houses or shops that would indicate guarantee them always. Sold by Wood in spinning, and wears an aspect of pa-

The Fiftieth Congress. In color the Fiftieth Congress will be a little mixed, as it will contain White. mile in length and having on either side | Brown and Grev. As to temper and commonplace shops, badly lighted and disposition there will be a great variety, with poor displays of goods in the windows. There were no carriages, but it another Crisp and another Wise. In the was filled with a crowd of promenaders | matter of provisions it will be well off, walking purposely to and fro and look- for it will have Outs, Rice, Bacon, Hog. ing listlessly into the uninteresting and Berry, to say nothing of a very large windows, as I have seen them in | Cobb. One member in Long and another

Good Wages Ahead. GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine, can give you work that you can do and live at home, making great pay. You are started free. Capital not needed. Bot h sexes. All ages. Cut this out and types that are universal and have been for | write at once; no harm will be done if you conclude not to go to work, after you learn all. All particulars free. Best paying work in this world .

Society Notes. Society women in St. Paul wouldn't serve on a committee to receive the President with Senator Davis' wife because she was a seamstress before her marriage. Sew! That's a pretty kind of bias to show in a republic, and it illustrates the seamy side of society.—Lowell Courier.

An Untimety Death, An untimely death so often follows neglect of a slight cough or cold. If Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is taken in time it will prevent any evil results. It cures coughs, colds an consumption. For sale at Wood & Wadsworth.