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Compliaint, etc., and is perfectly safe. Read the following: BATNBRIDGE, N. Y., March 29, 1881. TERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER nesser fails to adord instant relief for cramp and pain in the stomach. JOSEPH BURDITT. NICHOLYLLE, N.Y., Feb. 2, 1881. The very best medicine I know of for dysentery, cholers morbus, and cramps in the stomach. Have used it for years, and it is sure cure every time. MOINGONA, IOWA, March 12, 1881. There used your PAIN KILLER in severe cases of framp, colic and cholers morbus, and it gave almost instant relief. Cannesylline, GA, Feb. 22, 1881. There used your PAIN KILLER in severe cases of framp, colic and cholers morbus, and it gave almost instant relief. Cannesylline, GA, Feb. 22, 1881. To twenty years I have used your PAIN KILLER in my family. Have used it many times for bowel complaints, and it always cures. Would not feel safe without a bottle in the honse. J. B. IVIE Mave used PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER for twelve years. It is safe, sure, and reliable. No mother should allow it to be out of the family. M. & Seys used in mediate relief. Would hardly dare to go to bed without a bottle in the house. W. O. SPERRY. Converting Strength PAINS PAINS A. Fill, S. S. Thave known PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER almost in the bouse. U. S. CONSULATE, M. & Sorters, U. S. Consul. EUETON-ON-TRENT, ENG. I had been several days suffering severely from distinces, accompanied with intense pain, when I tried your PAIN KILLER, and found almost instant relief. M. MOWTAGUE ST., LONDON, ENG. M. Mowtague

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TUTT'S INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE. TORPID LIVER.

the Shores of New Britain.

San Francisco Chronicle. The steamer Zealandia, from Austra-lia, arrived late last night, with fresh advices from the South Sea Islands and Hawaii. A special reporter was sent hast November by the Sydney Tele-the steamer Zealandia, from Austra-lishment has being overhauled considered good and valuable property. The machinery is being overhauled and polished up, and placed in good condition for run-ning. The entire establishment will be refitted and repaired and will be in

out last November by the Sydney Tele-graph to report upon the South Sea massacres. He has just returned to Sydney and gives the following details about the disturbed state of the islands in the South Pacific: "We, in the ship Atlantic, found the whole coast of Guadalcanar dangerous. The natives tried three times to catch us off our

tried three times to catch us off our guard and fired at us. As we passed off Langhoe, at Buckatoo Isabel, we were swarmed upon by natives, fortyseven cances being alongside and not less than two hundred and forty na-

less than two hundred and forty na-tives being on our deck. In the cances were tomahawks, loaded guns and spears and money to pay for our heads. The steamer Ripple, Capt. Woodhouse, brought news of two more murderous outrages by natives of New Britain. One has resulted in the loss of the Ger-man naturalist Kleinsmith, with two Frenchmen of the Marquis De Ray's expedition. The other is a Honolulu native, who was a trader. Kleinsmith went across from his station at Duke of York, where he left his wife, and when talking with the natives was struck down without a chance for his life. The two unfortunate remnants

begun immediately. The Rock Hill Factory in York county, S. C., will be run day and night

life. The two unfortunate remnants of the ill-fated French colonization or-ganization shared the same death. Kleinsmith was all through the Ameri-can war. The Honolulu native was named Daniel Hall. He left the ship in the evening, saying that one of the na-tives had stolen something from him. In the morning news came that he was dead. He was killed almost as soon as he put his foot on shore. Capt. Wood has endeavored to obtain the body from the natives in order to give it burial, but their thirst for blood and greed for human flesh was greater than life. The two unfortunate remnants

what is known as the old Nunn Cotton Factory at Autaugaville. The estab-lishment has been lying idle for a num-ber of years, although considered good

readiness for resuming operations again by the first of next month. Its capacity will require about a hundred and fifty hands. It will manufacture chiefly the coarser cloths and rope.

The Batesville Factory, in Greenville connty, S. C., which was only a few months ago destroyed by fire, will soon be ready to resume operations and will be ready to resume operations and will begin the manufacture of cotton yarns by the 1st of September. The building has been completed, and the machinery is now being placed in position, some of it now running for the purpose of grinding cards. Contracts for the extension of the Extension Cotton Factory at Augusta

Enterprise Cotton Factory at Augusta, Ga., have been let out for the brick work, raceway, &c., and work will be

as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

can be made. In North Carolina the cotton mill campaign is being pushed with great activity. A company of capitalists have purchased a site on the Yadkin River, near Idol's Ferry, on or near the North Carolina Midland Railroad, and will begin soon to erect a cotton fac-tory. The machinery for the Charlotte mill has arrived at the town. Concord mill has arrived at the town. Concord is having a large factory erected. A new mill is in course of erection in Randolph county, or has been just com-pleted. Swepson is rebuilding his burnt factory. The Holts are enlarging their already extensive mill at Haw River.

he put his foot on shore. Capt. Wood has endeavored to obtain the body from the natives in order to give it burial, but their thirst for blood and greed for human flesh was greater than their avarice, and he was eaten. A st. Louis letter to the New York World says: "A suit for \$10,000 dam-ages, filed Friday, drags into notoriety the Hazeltines and Paramores, families of high social standing. The suit is brought by John Amweg, a singer in the Ford Opera Company, performing at Uhrig's Cave, the fashionable sum-mer night resort. Amweg's story is that the being smiled upon from the parquette by Miss Nellia Hazeltine, known at home and abroad as the belle of St. Louis, and whose name was linked with Samuel J. Tilden's three or four years ago, he entered upon a firtation. He visited Miss Hazeltine at her aristocratic home, received notes and photographs, and then, by his own story, boasted of the conquest. Early this week Miss Hazeltine a ther started for White Sulphur this week Miss Hazeltine, and her story, boasted of the conquest. Early this week Miss Hazeltine and her story, boasted of the conquest. Early this week Miss Hazeltine and her story, boasted of the conquest. Early this week Miss Hazeltine and her story, boasted of the conquest. Early this week Miss Hazeltine and her mother started for White Sulphur the opera singer in an upper chamber, beat him badly with fists, canes and whips, and forced from him an order the opera singer in an upper chamber, beat him badly with fists, canes and po-the opera singer in an upper chamber, beat him badly with fists, canes and pic-tures, and then turned him loose, all of tures, and then turned him loose, all of tures and then turned him loose, all of

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