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PROFESSIONAL.

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Winds of Home.

And blow across the highlands of my heart, Do ye a message bear, Upon your wings of air,

From her with whom my being forms a O, winds of home, I know what you would

That she is true; and waiting the dear day When by her side once more,

All grief and longing o'er, Together we shall journey on life's way. O, winds of home, your message fond I

\$47"Office: Corner Main and Tenth None other's words could sound so sweetly train, traveling at express speed, with a They echo in my heart; And now, before we part,

Tell her, though I have roved from her Her love has shown als

And now its leading they Shall light me on my way

When I behold the daybreak of her eyes, Then new white dawn within my soul shall

And peace and rest are mine, True love an I joy divine, To be with her till earthly daylight dies.

And all across the sea, Your voice shall sing to me Of her whose gift of loving makes life fair, -[George Birdseye, in Detroit Free Press.

A DOCTOR'S STORY.

On a fine summer day in the year 187 kindness of a fellow-practitioner, in sequently a curable one. taking my practice for a fortnight, I enjoying the sea breeze.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ticket, took my place in a second-class carriage, and lit my cigar, for it was a smoking carriage. On entering it I was surprised, and I think, naturally soby a Lidy.

"Oho!" said I, inwardly, "some American demoiselle who desires to incluige in a cigarette."

to me that the features of my fellowtraveler did not bear upon them that brown eyes, a full, round face, and a dressed in a plain traveling suit, bound from self-destruction. with white brail, and wore a straw hat. "Maybe, a German," I soliloquized

"they are terrible smokers." But again it occurred to me that possibly the young lady might be neither the carriage without noticing that it slightly to her, saying:

Perhaps you are not aware that this is a smoking compartment?"

"Oh, yes," she answered, with a slight German accent, "yes, yes, last." yes!"

my corner, look out of the window, of her till I had discovered them. and take a bird's eye view of the sur-

rounding house-tons.

notony of such an amusement. We never actually been in the asylum. to confess that, who tever my failings, to her own home.

this train," I remarked.

answer, that not a little startled my ture of the express. equanimity.

her mouth. Nothing of the sort. She | deavor to effect a cure. was perfectly serious, even stern, and I undertook it and entirely succeedher eyes had still the same dreamy, far- ed. And also I undertook and succeed- saw a cat-lied dark down for some-

away look in them. love, I thought to myself. However, I | shoulder as I write, and who says:

"I think we shall have a fine day life was when-" for our journey," I ventured to remark. But here I stop.

She turned upon me with that flerce, O, winds of home, that from the westward | despairing, yet restless look that we see in a trapped rat. "How you talk, talk, talk!" she said

indignantly.

"Are you made" she screemed in tone of such intensified shrillness and with such an awful, hungry look in her eye that the truth flashed upon me like an inspiration.

She was mad! Medical man as I am, a feeling of horfor overcame me when I reflected that I was shut up alone in the carriage of a lunatic. True, I was a strong man, sho only a girl. But it is meone-ivable Be this my answer, as you westward veer; what extreme strength is possessed by many of the issane. I have known a woman thus afflicted to require two, and during one of her paroxysms.

ing; then she sank back in her corner, gionic proceeding. son as myself was in existence.

pome and Federal Courts. Claims col. And help to swell the sails that homeward to wonder who or what she could be, coal and ore haulage in mines, for se sed of sufficient funds to procure a eries, knitting works, etc. railway ticket?

V. H. DAV, A. C. ZOLLINGER, R. BANGET -, I was proceeding by the southwest- The girl's case did not seem to me to ern railway to visit a friend and former | be one of them. On the contrary, her patient, a resident of Portsmouth, Eng- | sudden change of mood when I angered land. It is not often that a medical her seemed to indicate it to be a case of man gets a holiday, and but for the temporary aberration of mind, and con-

I looked at my watch. In a quarter tain chains. should not have had this opportunity of of an hour we should be at Basingstoke, I was in the very act of returning my The train by which I started was an watch to my pocket, when my comearly one, and, having procured my panion, with a mocking laugh-the peculturly metallic ring of which it is quite impossible to describe-literally hurled herself upon me with overwhelming force, broke the watch from its to find the further corner of it occupied | chain, and sent it spinning through the window. In another second she was endeavoring to force herself also through

Then commenced a terrible struggle, On observation, however, it appeared of which I even yet shulder to think, My muscles were strained to their utmost limit of tension, the perspiration impression of cuteness which marks poured down my face, and my arms felt American nationality. She had soft as if about to be wrenched from their sockets. And all this to restrain one of profusion of chestnut hair. She was the sex commonly called the "weaker"

All this time the poor girl uttered no sound that could give warning to the quard or our fellow passengers of the terrible struggle for life or death that was going on within a few yards of American nor German, but had got into them. As for my own voice, the extraordinary physical effort I was making was one reserved for the use of smok- to restrain the would-be suicide entireers. Under this impression I bowed | Iy prevented my making the slightest use of it. But just as my powers were "I feat my clear may annoy you! failing me, and I felt that I could no air. So far his results show that outlonger prolong the struggle, the train began perceptibly to slacken speed.

"Thank Heaven! Basingstoke at

What followed is easy to relate. O There was something peculiar in her course, assistance was at hand, and the slow, deliberate utterance and the four- unfortunate young lady was removed to times repeated monosyllable. A dreamy | a place of safety. From letters which look, too, in the speaker's eyes, as if we found on her, and some articles of containing 88,346,000 particles per cuher mind was preoccupied. However | jewelry, which we advertised, we speedthe train was now in motion, and I had | ily discovered her friends. Naturally I, nothing for it but to ensconce myself in | a a medical man, would not lose sight |

The patient proved to be a member of a German family, naturalized in Eng-For a short time this was well enough; | land, who was subject to periodical atbut I began at last to weary of the mo- | tucks of mental aberration, but had

Englishmen, as a rule, are so reserved | During the attacks, which invariably and unsociable that we shrink into our- came on without any warning, so that selves, and every fresh addition to the | it was difficult to watch her, she was occupants of a railway carriage or an scized with a restless desire to wander omnibus is received with black looks over the country, and, it appeared, had and a sort of a tacic intimation that he merely selected the Southwestern line has no right to enter. Now, I am free | because it happened to be the nearest

want of sociability is not one of them: | She had been so long without an atand I determined to try to engage my | tack that her mothers and sisters had on companion in a little conversation. the previous night ventured to go to an There could be no impropriety in a man | evening party leaving Lotta fast asleep of my age (I was 38) endeavoring to be- in bed at home. During their absence guile the tedium of a lazy journey by she eluded the vigilance of the servents conversing with a fellow-traveler, a got up and dressed herself, walked school-girl-and certainly not out of about for some time, and took a ticket her teens. It was, therefore, with an for the early Portsmouth mail-at least, almost paternal feeling that I addressed | that was what she imagined and told us on her recovery. Her memory, however, "There are not many passengers by | was very imperfect, but the poor child must certainly have walked about the "Two thousand and three," was the streets for some time prior to the depar-

It was natural that under the circum-I looked at the speaker expecting to stances-I have already stated that I find a mischievous smile dancing in had had considerable experience in such her eyes or lurking at the corners of | cases-her friends should ask me to en-

ed in something else, "Very absented-minded, or else in It is my wife who is looking over my

"My dear, the maddest act of all my

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Instantaneous photography by the magnesium flash has been applied to study of the pupil of the eye as it rests in total darkness.

According to Richard A. Proctor, the scientist, there are twenty-six miles of sweat tubes in the body of an ordi nary man, and an average theatre audience perspires a ton of water every

Prof. Leclerc, writing in Cosmos, maintains that odors are due, not to the At emanations, as such, of so-called odoriferous bodies, but to the vibratory movement among such emanations, due to processes of exidation. Scent, on this theory, is analogous to sound.

The latest medical theory is that even three powerful men to restrain her there should be only two really substantial meals a day, breakfast and din-However, I endeavored to keep as her. A solid and highly nutritious To her and home where all my treasures | cool as possible, as I looked the young meal should end it. The people who girl steadily in the ace. She looked at take a rapidly eaten lunch are apparentme for a moment or so without quail- ly excused for their supposed unby

resumed her apathetic posture, and sat There are already about 10,000 elecgazing out of the window, with the far- | tric motors in use in the United States. away look in her eyes, as if no such per- They are used for running sewing machines, printing presses, ventilating "Poor gir! I' I thought; and I began faus, dental instruments, street cars, for and how she came to be traveling alone. pumping water, washing bottles, and Could she have escaped from an asy- for many miscellaneous purposes in malum. If so, how came she to be pos- | chine shops, shoe factories, book bind-

M. Faye, the astronomer, has drawn I had some experience in "mad cases," the attention of the French Academy of and I knew that the most outrageous Sciences to the apparent geological law ones are those where the patient main- that the cooling of the terrestrial crust thins an even sullenness of demeanor, goes on more rapidly under the sea than on the land surface. From this he argues that the court must thicken under oceans at a more rapid rate, so as to give rise to a swelling up and distortion of the thinner portions of the crust; in other words, to the formation of moun .

Both in China and Japan, soapstone has long been largely used for protecting structures built of soft stone and The Most Woral Comother materials specially liable to atmospheric influences. It has been found that powdered soapstone in the form of paint has preserved obelisks formed of stone for hundreds of years which would, unprotected, have long ago crumbled away. For the inside painting of steel and iron ships it is found to be excellent. It has no anti-fouling quality but is anti-corresive.

By means of a bath consisting of 300 grains of acetate of lead, 600 grains of hyposulphite of soda and one quart of water, it is said that eleven different colors may be imparted to well-cleaned copper, and eight to mickel-plate 1 objects. After the salts are dissolved, the solution is heated to boiling, and the metal is afterward immersed thereand this, on the immersions being continued, passes successively to violet, maroon, red, etc., and finally to blue.

Mr. John Aitken, a well-known investigator of the atmosphere, has recently made a series of experiments on the number of dust particles in ordinary side air, after a wet night, contained 521,000 dust particles per cubic inch; two and one-half miles from Scotland outside air in fair weather contained Neek. One hundred and twenty-five 2.119,000 particles in the same space, acres in cultivation. Good Dwelling showing that rain is a great purifier of House and good water. the atmosphere. The air of a room was found to contain 30, 318,000 particles in the same space; that near the ceiling

Quicksand is composed chiefly of small particles of mica mixed largely with water. The mica is so smooth that the fragments slip upon each other with the greatest facility, so that any heavy body which displaces them will sink and continue to sink until a solid bottom is reached. When particles of sand are jagged and angular any weight pressing on them will crowd them together until they are compacted into a Two Store-houses, and one Dwe dag solid mass. A sand composed of mica House in the town of Scotland Neck. o soapstone, when sufficiently mixed with water, seems incapable of such consolidation.

The electric lighting of the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg, Russia, appears aller to the production of come cotto have given rise to some unexpected, to a wheat, outs, peanuts, field peas, poand undesirable results. According to that as, and veget bles of all k the electrician, the sulden change from the sunless days of the northern winter to the blinding light of the banqueting halls, aided probably by the artificially heated and drier atmosphere of the rooms causes the leaves of the plants used as ornaments to turn yellow, dry up and fall off after being exposed to the light for a single night. The rapidity of the injurious action and its amount is in direct proportion to the intensity of the illumination, since plants partially shaded from the light, or in niches or similar places, were found to remain uninjured.

A Spider Kills a Bird.

Johnnie Appleby of Pendergrass, Ga., thing, flutter and fall apparently lifeless. The boy found the bird nearly dead, pinioned by a black spider. The insect had seized it by the tongue as it descended and bitten the end off. The hird died in five minutes from the spider bite. - [Cincinneti Enquirer.

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