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Rallway Accidents, by W.S. Chaplain, will be the first of an especially important and interesting series of papers on railways, their administrations and construction, including great engineering feats, famous tunnels and passes, and indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engage the attention of the whole country. The illustrations which will accompany this series will be very alaborate original, and benarism. The authors and the titles of the future atticles will be amnounced later.

Illustrated Articles of special interest will be those on the Campaign of Waterlob, by John C, Ropes, on "The Man at Arms," by E. H. Blashfield two papers by Edward L. Wilson, illustrating results of recent Egyptian research; a further article by William F. Apthorp, on a subject connected with his resent contribution on Wagner, and many others of equal interest, Professor Shaler's articles on the Surface of the Earth will be continued, and articles upon two of the most children between the most children methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the most children methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the most children methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the most children methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the most children methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the most children methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the most children methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the methods of wood engraving and rownorte and foster the methods o

### THE JOURNAL.

SHROUDED IN THE SEA.

HARRE GORDON,

We stood on the deck, a reverent group, in light of the setting sun,
With heads all bared and voices hushed,

To the deep, low tones of the skipper's voice who the burial service read, And the solemn words awed each rough beart as we gave to the sea its dead.

The unbidden tears all dimmed my eyes as I gazed on the quiet face, A ray from the sun in the redd ning

west seemed to light it with life and ETRCS. And my heart was filled with pitying love for somebody far away.
Who was dreaming, perhaps of her ab-

sent boy on the eve of that sad day. The warm, soft breeze of the southern

seas stirred the locks on his forehead fair, And I thought of some mother whose

fondling hand had caressed that golden hair; I cut one curl from over his brow, and

New Summer Goods kneed those lips so white, For somebody's sake whose light of love would be changed to sudden night.

His only shroud was a rough, white sail and a flag around his breast; His grave in the calm, many fathoms deep, where "He gives His beloved

With tender hands they lowered his bier over the tall ship's side, His funeral hymn was the gentle splash of the ebbing and flowing tide.

That night the skipper, with tear-dimmed eyes, brought me a parcel

the poor lad's | kit, and a woman knows best of all How to tell a story that's har i to tell,

and to comfort a brother's heart. Will you write to his mother and tell her all-well, you know how to

And tell her that every man of us loved her boy, the life of our boat; Hearty and busy and full of life, whether we were ashore or afloat.

We would have brought him safe back again, only the Captain above Knew better than we, and guided him home to a haven of rest and love!

So I opened the packet with trembling hands, it seemed such a sacred thing; Letters and photos and little gifts and

half of a broken ring. Keepsakes gathered in foreign lands for the loving ones at home. And a letter half finished, to catch the

mails by a passenger bound for Rome. He told of an elephant hunt in Ceylon. of a storm in Biscay's Bay, Of their trip through the Suez Canal and how they all held the Christmas

There was love to Harry and Dick and Ray, besides to Maggie and Susie. Whose feet he hoped hadn't bigger grown for he'd bought them Chines

And now he would soon be back, he said, to his Scottish home again. After two long years of wandering life on the restless, stormy main; Then he stopped for he said his watch

morrow. How could I send it? What could I say to break such a tale of sorrow

had come but he'd finish it up to-

One portrait was there of a worn, sweet face and beneath in a boyish hand Was written "Mother," I saw her again in the midst of a smiling band . Of boys and girls of every size, but she

laid a proud hand on one— Her sailor lad with his bright, frank face eldest and ablest son.

Photos of school boy friends there were, and one of a fair young face, Smiling and tender-eyed beneath he had written the one word "Grace,"

A dainty housewife, all 'broidered gay. held buttons and pins and thread, And worked on the ribbon which held the spools: "To my darling forother

I brroke to his mother as well as I could. with many a falling tear, The news so sad, and the curl I sent

with all of his treasures dear, Ah! that was the sorest, saddest task that eyer I have known. Christ! Thou who hast wept with weep-

ing ones, comfort and keep Thine Thou who in moment of sorrow and

List to the cry of a heart's sore pain, listen and comfort and heal.

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herstance are most numerous and are fally rible, fateful and overwheiming. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful mean ing than the fact of the inheritance of disease. Is meets the physician on his daily rounds, paralyzing his art and filling him with diamay. The legend of the ancient Greeks pictures the Furies as pursoing families from generation to generation rendering them desoists. The Furies still ply their work of terror and death, but they are not now clothed in the garb of supervil tion, but appear in the more intelligible lost no less awful form of hereditary disease.

Modern science, which has illuminated so many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominons words of the Scriptures, "The sine of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Instances of hereditary disease abound. Fifty per cent. of cases of consumption, that fearful destroyer of fam. lies, of cancer and scrofula, run in families through inheritance. Insanity is hereditary in a marked degree, but, fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases, sends to wear itself out, the stock becoming autinot. A distinguished scientist truly says "No organ or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease." Probably more chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure and functions of the body are more or less liable to be inherited. The important and far reaching practical deductions from such facts - affecting so powerfully the happiness of individuals and families and the collective welfare of the nation-are obvious to refle ting minds, and the best means for prevent ing or curing these diseases is a subject of Intense interest to all. Fortunately nature has provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the remedy is the world famous Swift's Specific, a pure vegetable compound-mature's antidote for all blood polsons. To the afflicted it been blessing of inestimable value. An interesting treatise on "Blood and Skin Ducases will be mailed free by addressing

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