A DEAD SHOT.

Alexander K. McClung, the Famous Miss-

Mrs. Clement C. Clay, widow of the

deadliness, for he always killed the many people with feeble nerves who He was quite harmless, but decidely a gated, and those who are frank have admitted suspenders. man he fought, may be mentioned his readily perspire in the coldest weather, duel with General Allen, of Mississ and are in consequence liable to freippi. He had heard that Allen made quently recurring colds. some slighting remark about him. Af-The duel was fought at forty paces | tially and primarily a state of collapse,

tongue out as he threatened. Mississippi town. While he was disperado of that country, who had killed | the great success of camphor and amregion, was on the inside with his re- It has also been repeatedly found that although all were fighting men. When McClung entered the bully faced him, and with a big oath informed him o. the facts, and that there were only three minutes left before he should kill whoever remained. McClung without moving a muscle or drawing a weapon produced his watch, glanced

"My name is AlexanderMcClung. give you ten seconds to get out of here or you are a dead man. The fellow yelled out, ---, colonel, one-half of tha

time will do," and he was out in two Later on in his career he was haunt ed by remorse. Man killing had left its pains. His light was never out i his room at night, and men said h father of the now only Colonel Peter.

kill him, and he was going to battle to

seek death on the field as he did no want to commit suicide. He entered the service as a volunteer, and from the first placed himse in the front point of danger, commanding attention for his absolute bravery He was promoted again and again until he reached the head of a regiment met Mrs. Clay, a beautiful girl of her

power that Mattie Ould of Virginia brain, where death is instantane-

realized his superstition at last, that he became a felo de se.-N. Y. Town

BAD COLDS.

Some Hints as to How to Avoid Catching

Man is what is known as a warm blooded animal, that is, he possesses the capacity under all circumstances of maintaining an average uniform perhaps, certain abnormal states of the | ment as accurate it did blow some

moisture from the surface.

the skin is very far from being moist and contracts, presenting what is called

the "goose skin" appearance. Now, these functions are under the tem. Cold acts on the latter in such a lile standpoint, I have acted squarely. way that the vessels supplying the skin are constricted, and the flow o let me tell you that this entire transheat by conduction, radiation, and gitimate transaction in any sense evaporation being thus prevented: the word." while heat, on the other hand, relaxes the blood vessels and favors the es- very difficult nowadays to distinguish an important part the ner a downright swindle."-Texas Siftings. gether.-Boston Transcript

yous system plays in the maintenance

Whenever, owing to any derangefect maintenance of animal heat fails to be carried out, disorder ensues, the tremendous power, possessing and throat. For example, if the ner- ing: tacks on the Van Buren administra- probably be induced, and a consequent in the days when it was more of a ing tion gave him a national celebrity. loss of heat, irrespective of the

ment in the early stages. The whole history of a cold shows it to be essenwith rifles, and he literally cut Allen's demanding every recourse to a stimulating plan of treatment. There is no One instance exhibits his courage. more dejected mortal than a patient in mentia. monia inhalations in the early stage.

HE GOT TO THE CARRY FERST. How a Maine Teamster Won a Pound o

Tobacco and Lost a Friend, A group of woodsmen were sitting about the great log fire in a little pube house in northern Maine one whistwinter night several years ago, great rate. After several pretty tall varns had been launched the old team that he had done some pretty fast traveling in his time, hauling supplies, and that he never took back tracks on the ice road from Greenville to Northeast Carry but once.

"How's that, then!" asked one of the group, from behind a cloud of tobacco Bray were hauling grub and one thing'n another to camps up the west branch. The lake was froze up and there was pretty fair goin', when one day I caught up to Jim on the road to Greenville. He had four big red horses hitched to a heavy load of pork, flour, and other stuff, and I had pretty much the same kind of a drag behind a team not quite so heavy as his, but smarter critters. Well, we got to talking horse, terbacker that he'd get to the Carry down, and I laid back a bit, expecting to see him at Greenville. When I got to Greenville it was pretty dark, and, after putting the team up at a place there

marriage to Mrs. Clay, but her friends | mild that day, coming just after the cold snap that had shut the lake,

ulously got up, mister. When the snow thaw- will ever be able to and I never took a upon the boughs of the secretaries, and clean, perfectly arrayed person, having ed off in the spring they found a buf- dram in my life." ther robe and whip stickin' in the ice This interruption, coming from one hope to catch on the limbs of consulfinding no one else who could kill him. where it was hubbly, like it had been marked 'J. B.,' the letters of Jim's ment disconcerted Joe, but he gathered one of the hundred can be appointed, I got to the Carry first, after takin', payin' bets .- New York Sun.

----A Champion Midwinter Lie.

The champion midwinter story temperature. Whether he live in the | told as follows: -"Mr. Paul sells milk | frost-bound arctic regions or in the and brings it from the 'Nolch' every burning districts of Central Africa the day. Of course, it's always colder heat of the blood is the same. In sum- and more stormy up there than anymer and winter alike (if we except, where else, but to accept his statebody due to the excitation or depres- his neighborhood last Saturday night. sion of the vital processes in various | Early Monday morning he went into a diseases), the average temperature of house with his daily supply of the lacthe human body is 98.4 degrees Fahren- | teal fluid and the lady remarked to him that the wind blew Saturday Now, this is a remarkable fact, as, in | night. Said he: 'Oh, you know nothing view of the peculiar source from about it down here. I went out Sat- Hurriedly advancing, the kind man, in "Well, that chance is not worth wa't which animal heat is derived, namely, urday night to the barn and was refrom the combustion of used-up tissue turning with a pail of milk, when the to leave the dangerous spot. But the "When you do," answered the Secre with the oxygen of inspired air, it blizzard struck me. I had a lantern girl would not stir, only sadly shook tary, with a twinkle of his eye, "go and stands to reason that the heat of the fastened to me with a strap and the blood cannot remain constant for five | wind blew that out and the lantern minutes together, as with every move- went into the air, but I clung to it ment of our muscles we add coals to and it drew me several feet from the the human yre; and the regulation of ground. The milk in the pail fell out, all our movements, so as to preserve a and as it poured toward the ground the uniform temperature, would be an utter | wind struck it. I managed to get to impossibility. How, then, is the ob. the house without the lantern or pail, and this morning, on the corner of The superfluous heat is disposed of | Center and Marshall streets, I found by conduction and radiation in the that milk just as the wind blew itcaparilliaries of the skin and by evapo- about a rod of milk frozen stiff, and ration through the sweat glands and just as the wind had it when I saw it air passages, and when there is no su- before. The wind was so furious that perfluous heat to dispose of, the skin it kept that milk in the air in a wavy contracts to prevent evaporation of line till it froze stiff, and then blew down to the village, probably coming Thus, when we exert ourselves, through the Bellows pipe. I broke it

Mass.) Transcript. -

In a New York Court. Merchant—"I maintain, your hon or, that looking at it from a mercan-Judge Erlich-"You do, eh? Well,

OFFENDED VANITY.

BY ALEX. SWEET.

Mexican than an American city, an old shoemaker named Pedro Gomez.

He was not quite right in his head.

They have challenged the medical profession and science to investigate. They have investigate once paid \$75 for a pair of gold-buckel once paid \$75 for a pair of gold-buckel and science to investigate. culiar on the subject of religion, and that ninety per cent. of diseases come originwhom he persisted in addressing as organ. "colonel," poor Pedro Gomez having once been in the Mexican army, where once been in the Mexican army, where a dozen men.
The received a wound in the head, This being a scientific fact, it requires only which was the real cause of his de-

whimsical requests of his patron saint, who only wore a leathern girdle olonel, Juan Bautisto, why do you put off getting me a fresh pair of pants to replace these shabby ones, which are almost worn out by me performing my orisons? Have you, too, gone

a nuisance in the church, which the sexton sought to repress by telling him to go home and get his dinner. "No, I will not go," exclaimed the not leave it at your suggestion. for my dinner, my old friend and chum,

picture, and when the supplicant raised tamales and chile con carne for dinner the sexton replied in a loud voice: "Scat! go home, you old fraud, and stay there until you are sent for." The old Mexican was surprised and believing that the words really issued from the mouth of St. tattered scrape over his shoulders, bowed with true Castilian stateliness to the picture of the saint, and said, "So, Mr. St. John, that is the way afterwards could be induced to poke

An Unexpected Interruption.

who had so many sympathizers, took ships. broke through. The blanket was the house by storm and for the mo- "For the place of plenipotentiary but name. He went on the lake when himself up and made a rattling speech, and the ninety and nine falling upon the weather was soft and the ice new. though it is asserted that he every the next boughs increase the number of now and then cast a bias glance at the | applicants to 359. For the latter, but back tracks, but poor Jim's done old gentleman, as if to see whether he one can be appointed, and thus 398 fall hadn't a shingle hidden under his upon the consulships, increasing the jacket. - Middleburg (N. Y.) Post.

> We all know the tale of the English- and dismayed Scott, "I may as well go man Thorold, who, straying to the is- home to my clients, and quit the busiland for a single day, remained in it ness of office-begging!" and he rose to forty years, but the German who was his feet. driven from the Quisisana hotel by the "But, Mr. Scott," resumed Mr. Marcoarse table manners of the British. cv, motioning to him to resume his seat, and their habit of putting their knives "I have advised the President that the in their mouths, is a less familiar char- failure to obtain the higher office

acter. This same German, during one should not give a lien on the lower of his strolls in Capri, saw a beautiful office, thus your chance will remain as girl in the old costume of the island, one to a thousand only for a consulbending over a frightful precipice. ship." his best German-Italian, besought her ing for, and I'll go home," said Scott. German, "why do you despair? Are there no men more in the world, that you, so charming, so handsome, should weary of life? For, yes! I know your with his enjoyment of Scott's joyfu! purpose, you seek to die!" Trembling with emotion, the girl turned her head "Come," urged the German, answered: "The signore is right; I will not do it." The German went away rejoicing; he had saved the poor creature's life. But the next day, chanc-There was an artist at his easel behind

a big rock. The German walked on .-The English Illustrated Magazine. ----Perversity of the English Language. A. (who is writing)-How many g's | right over our heads, and it said, 'Suffer

B. (supposing the query refers to the blood to the surface checked, loss of action is fraudulent, and is not a le-first syllable only)-Two. in computation) -- No; three. B. (seeing the point)—Yes, alto-

CAN IT BE AVERTED?

The Danger Which Menaces an Unsus-pecting Public.

All created human beings are more of every hundred consumptives are victims in Philadelphia. He lately commanded specific for rheumatism, the remarkable cures it has of constipated or inactive kidneys. in London, reports that over fifty people out has taken up his permanent residence | we do not claim Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a positive or less vain. Offended personal vanity of constipated or inactive kidneys.

or less vain. Offended personal vanity Consumption is one of our national disnamely, the blocking up of the skin or is at the bottom of more feuds and eases, and the above report goes to prove, ish military attache at Vicina under with reasonable certainty of benefit. Its action is most famous duelist the south ever produced in the person of Alexander K. McClung. He was a native of the body, with the consequent transference of the excre-bined. Men readily forgive injuries, that kidney consequent transference of the excre-bined. Men readily forgive injuries, that kidney consequent transference of the excre-bined. Men readily forgive injuries, that kidney consequent transference of the excre-bined. but rarely is the premediated insult forgotten. So firmly planted in man of planted other come. Kentucky, and for many years was prominent in politics and seciety. He have been removed by the skin irriwas an exquisite in dress and mantates the blood by its retention, and comes exasperated by a personal slight, position, made their claims after elaborate position, made their proof that they have of an officer but there was nothing to ners, a brilliant speaker and writer of tremendous tremendous to the proof of which I submit the followng:
There lived in San Antonio, Texas, so prevalent among us, is wise and convincserved.

> little off. He was particularly pe- the truth of their statements. They claim There is enough uric acid developed in the so bad; it spoils her looks.

ordinary wisdom to see the effect inactive kidneys must have upon the system. His religious mania grew on him | If this poison is not removed, it ruins every organs help them out. If the kidneys be-

hold what was a fact twenty years ago, that

medicines authorized by their code. Hence, itself, and give their attention to useless treating of local effects.

tivity of the kidneys, and to neutralize and remove the uric acid, or kidney poison, as Remedy is sold by druggists at only If this acid is not removed, there is inactivity of the kidneys, and there will be pro-

matter over which we have no control.

William L. Marcy, Secretary of State Mr. R. G. Scott, applied for the consulship at Rio de Janeiro. The place ignorant of the presence ation was delayed so long that Mr. embarrassed by the uncertainty and tired of the delay, and wished to be plainly told what he might expect. "Mr. S ott," said the Secretary, in a

those disappointed in obtaining them

number of applicants to 1,398. You can, therefore, calculate your chances

for the consulship at Rio." The Levely Maid and the Kind German "Then, sir," answered the astonished

prepare for your passage to Rio, for your appointment is already determined Then the Secretary's fat sides shook

"IF ever I get married in a church again man the other day. "What's the matter he seemed to get angry as he thought of it. "I was married not long ago, and as my wife's parents were pillars of the church it had to come off there, so they thought. Well, some repairs were being made in the church, so the marriage took place in the I noticed a great many people smiling in the audience. I didn't know what to make of it. They all seemed to be looking over my head. I never said anything till the thing was done, then I turned round and

little children to come unto me.' Isn't that enough to make a man engry?" INDIGENT young man-"I would respectfully ask your daughter's hand in marriage, sir." Rich father (in indignant surprise)-"What! You want to marry my daughter?" Indigent young man (somewhat flurried :-"Y-yes, sir. W-why not? You don't know anything wrong with her, do you?"

One of those confounded mottoes hanging

The Brompton Hospital for consumptives, of the lady who painted 'The Roll Ca'l,'

oftus. stealthy kidney diseases, which have become The remains were remarkably well pre-

We have recently received from them a Jay Gould dresses poorly now, but

The Sweetest Girl in School. large picture of St. John the Baptist, in the blood carries disease through every likes her. And she has lovely golden hair and system within twenty-four hours to kill half such dreadful headaches!" The girls skipped

Wisdom avails not, powerless is wealth To sooth those aches of thine. But do not despair, with life there's hope

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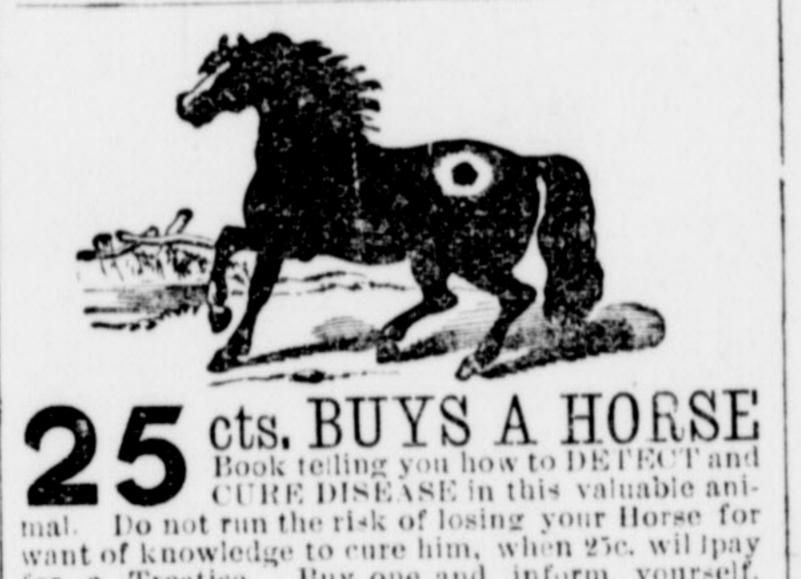
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indigestion, bloating and eructations of gas. latter months of gestation, it so prepares scrofulous humors from the system. TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion, or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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better already." Retroverted Womb. - Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard, Neb., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I day. My friends tell me I never looked so well." am now feeling like a different woman."

treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much

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