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Our firm's name lends prestige to our re-
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Just the Sort of Case That Proves
to the World That the Best
Liniment Ever Made Is
NERVILINE

When it comes to determining the
real merit of a medicine, no weight of
evidence is more convincing than the
straightforward statement of some re-
liable and well-known person that has
been cured. For this reason we print
the verbatim statement of Juan E.
Powell, written from his home in
Carleton: "I am a strong, powerful
man, six feet tall, and weigh nearly
two hundred. I have been accustomed
all my life to lift great weight, but
one day I overdid it, and
wrenched my back badly. Every
tendon and muscle was sore. To
stoop or bend was
agonizing. I had a whole bottle of Nervi-
line rubbed on in one day, and by
night I was well again. I know of no
liniment possessing one-half the pene-
tration and pain-subduing properties
of Nerviline. I urge its use strongly
as an invaluable liniment and house-
hold cure for all minor ailments, such
as strains, sprains, swellings, neural-
gia, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, and
muscular pain."
No better medicine for curing pain
was ever put in a bottle than Nervi-
line—over one million bottles used
every year—better try it yourself. 25c
or five for \$1. At all dealers.

**LETTER
NO.
4769**

**CURIOUS SIGHTS OF A
CHINESE CITY.**

A writer in the Shanghai Mirror
tells of a day spent in exploring the
curious old city of Canton.

First, says the writer, we went to a
dark, dingy passage known in China
China as a street, which almost every
shop worked and sold only ivory.
Here we saw the most beautiful
things, ranging from carved tusks at
\$500 a piece to napkin rings for a
dollar, which would have cost five
times as much in America.

Our guide next took us to the
King-fisher's feather shops. This
work which is very beautiful, con-
sists of inlaying pieces of silver with
the feather cut in most minute pieces.
It requires a most steady hand as the
pieces of feather cannot be seen with
the naked eye, they are cut so small
For this work a kind of microscope
used by watch makers is necessary.

It is quite common to find children
of 8 or 9 years working at this feath-
er and silver industry. We were told
by the guide that these people so en-
gaged become blind after ten years or
so at this work.

We next paid a visit to the jade
stone shops—These are all in one street
as far as we could see and all do cut-
ting and grinding. The stone seems
very hard to cut. We saw one work-
man holding a piece of jade for quite
ten minutes on the cutting stone (a
small grindstone with a sharp edge)
and after all this had made only a
very slight impression. This stone is
very costly.

When we left the jade shops we
took a look at the sandalwood ones,
which also seemed to be confined to
one street. The work here is very
much like the ivory work, the arti-
cles being very similar, fans, boxes, etc.
the pattern in carving being exactly
alike.

"Next we visited the 'silk piece
goods huts.' The word hut seems
out of place in conjunction with silk
piece goods, but one cannot call them
anything better, with their muddy
floors and plank beds placed in the
same room with the machine for
weaving, which takes up the majority
of the one roomed hut.

"We arrived when the work was in
full swing. One man passing the
shuttle backward and forward and
all talking and singing to each other;
one little boy up at the top of the
machine manipulating a kind of
stringed instrument that forms the
design in the cloth, there being about
a hundred strings to this arrange-
ment, yet the small fellow can talk
to you, and very seldom looks at

the strings he pulls, yet seldom makes
a mistake. Four persons seem to work
at one machine.

We left these hard working natives
to go a little further and come to the
glass bangle huts. These are even
poorer than the silk piece goods huts.
The bangles are made by melting
colored glass over a charcoal fire of
great heat, the glass being held just
inside the furnace; when on the point
of running it is turned around on the
rod as an opium smoker cooks opium.

This is done without any glass fall-
ing into the furnace, and requires
much practice, as the worker has to
work behind a screen in which a
small hole is pierced. This is to pro-
tect him from the heat.

When the glass is in a fit state it is
quickly withdrawn and held up above
a revolving fireclay barrel turned on
a stick held in the workman's left
hand, the glass dropping from the
rod in a long thread on to the barrel,
which makes one circuit, joining the
two ends—is cut off short and the
bangle is formed on the fireclay bar-
rel and after cooling is taken off and
filed down and made fast to cards in
pairs and exported to all parts of
China.—New York Sun.

**FIRE RUNS NEW YORK'S
STATE CAPITOL**

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—
Fire swept smoke strewn and wa-
ter drenched. New York State's
magnificent \$27,000,000 Capitol
stands this morning a partial wreck
by flames that started in the as-
sembly library, burned away the
entire west wing and did damage
estimated at between \$8,000,000
and \$10,000,000 before the flames
were declared under control at 7
o'clock, after raging more than four
hours. It is believed that the fire
was started by a fuse in an electric
push button becoming electrified.
The fire was discovered by a night
watchman, and the alarm was scun-
ded at 2.46 o'clock. Before the fire-
men reached the massive structure
at the top of Capitol Hill, docu-
ments, books and records stored in
the assembly library had been des-
troyed and other departments were
being threatened. The oak imita-
tion ceiling of the assembly cham-
ber, composed of the notorious pap-
ier mache, was partially destroyed
as was also the famous million
dollar staircase in the west wing.

On the third floor, where the
flames gained their start, the de-
partments wholly or partially des-
troyed by fire or seriously damaged
by water were:

The State Library, containing
400,000 volumes among them the
most valuable geographical works
in the United States, together with
priceless documents, some of them
dating back to 1776 and irreplace-
able.

The Assembly and Senate librar-
ies, with thousands of volumes of
law and code books also a number
of documents and manuscripts that
can never be replaced.

The Finance Committee Room
in which were stored drafts of all
the appropriation and other bills of
the present session.

The Senate and Assembly cham-
bers both flushed with water that
has ruined their rich furnishings,
and the scandal struck ceiling of
the latter hanging in waste, in
shreds of half-dissolved paper. This
ceiling, with its handsome adorn-
ment, is said to have cost a great
sum and was one of the shows of
the Capitol.

On the first, second and fourth
floors all the departments were
more or less damaged.

Samuel Abbott, of Syracuse,

100 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR

This family liniment has stood the test of generations. Taken inwardly it has cured thousands of Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, etc., and has always been the best liniment for Bruises, Swellings, Rheumatism and Lameness.

JOHNSON'S Anodyne LINIMENT

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Parsons' Pills regulate liver and bowels without distressing.

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ing, Flooring and House Finish of all kinds**

We employ a first-class Turner, and make a specialty of Church, Sta-
and Verandah work. Call and see our stock or write for prices before pur-
chasing. All orders promptly attended to.

Just imported, a consignment of No. 1 White Wood.
Clapboards for sale.

Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.

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night watchman in the State Lib-
rary, is still missing, and is believ-
ed to have been burned to death.
His body is probably buried beneath
the mass of debris.

The Japanese press is a recent
institution, but the printing of news
papers dates back for 300 years.
Formerly, however, the newspapers
were in the form of bulletins and
were not issued with regularity.
There are to-day more than 1,800
magazines and newspapers in Japan.
Some of the daily newspapers claim
a circulation of 250,000. The laws
of the country place no restrictions
on the matter appearing in the news-
papers, so long as there is no men-
ace to morals or public order.

Peter Pan is to have a statue in
Kensington Gardens, London. Sir
George J. Frampton the noted scul-
ptor, has been working on it for
eighteen months under the direc-
tion of J. M. Barrie, who gives the
statue to the public as a monument.
When completed it will be nine feet
high. It represents Peter Pan stand-
ing by a hollow tree, from the crev-
ices of which squirrels, rabbits and
fairies are emerging at the sum-
mons of Peter.

Secretary MacVeagh approved
an order which will place a woman
in direct charge of all the mints and
assay offices in the United States
for short intervals at various times
during the year. The woman is
Miss Margaret V. Kelly, of the
Mint Bureau one of the three high-
est paid women in the Government
service. George E. Roberts, direc-
tor of the mint, is obliged to be
absent from the Treasury much of
his time, and R. E. Preston, the mint
examiner, is also away much. In
such cases Miss Kelly will be act-
ing director of the mint with full
powers.

In order to prosecute research
work which his university service
has left him little time for, Pro-
fessor A. Judson Eaton, professor
of classics at McGill, will retire at
the end of the present academical
year after a service of twenty-five
years. Dr. Eaton, a Nova Scotian,
went to McGill in 1886, after an ex-
tended course of collegiate training
at Acadia, Harvard, Yale and Lei-
pzig universities.

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quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals
the throat and lungs. 25 cents.