

the brows, a nose that not a little re- bundles and bags and enter the boat, first step toward finding the cure for is-such is the paradox on which the and hue, and a mouth with a set of the the fifty-gun ship. entire fabric of bacteriology rests. lips that indicated a highly peppery Hence it is reasonable to expect that temper. He walked to the mate, who in a short time Dr. Lack will be in a stood near the wheel fanning himself position to give the world a serum for with a great straw hat. "When is this going to end, sir?" the cure of cancer and thus take rank among the immortal benefactors of the "I don't know, sir." "Blood, sir! Is there no limit to human species.

Like a true scientist he hastened to calms? Thunder and slugs! If this present his discovery to mankind. No goes on, we must tow-d'ye see, tow, sooner did he consider that his tests I say-get the long-boat over and were conclusive than he submitted the crowd her with men. What though dusted with powder. He was the secwhole thing to a select committee of they frizzle? We must get out of this, It was not only that he was the most

the London Pathological Society. And now the society itself has de-He was probably about to launch inclared its conviction that Dr. Lack has to a piece of profanity, but he was disclosed that secret for which savants interrupted by a cry coming down had long since erected itself into its have been groping ever since men first from aloft, delivered by a man who old manly port out of the stoop and began to enquire into the nature of had been sent on to the mainroyal yard depression of ill health; he was speto repair some defect that the vigilant disease.

The little fiery-faced captain start-

ed and looked as if he scarcely credited

his hearing; then running to the rail,

he thrust his head clear of the awn-

Well," said the skipper,

"Right astarn," was the answer of

"It is some craft," said the mate,

"that

CANCER A MYSTERY.

During the past quarter of a century, while medical science has been marching forward nobly in other branches, it has been at a standstill so far as the knowledge of cancer was ing and bawled up to the fellow, concerned. The primary cause of this "Where away?" horrible disease was a mystery as deep

as the origin of life itself. Surgery, on the other hand, has prothe tie as he pointed with the other gressed wonderfully in its relation to directly over the taffrail to the gleamcancer, and in the surgeon's knife has ing haze of sea-line there. rested the only hope of those afflicted. It is only a few months since Dr; should be a sign there's wind some-Bra, of Paris, believed that he had where about." isolated the cancer germ, which was described as a parasite of the fungoid "that may be bringing a draught of type. This alleged discovery was dis-credited, however, by the learned Pro-"Don't talk of a dr fessor Curtis, of Lille.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA.

Proposal to Tear It Down for the Build ing Stone It Contains.

Four or five companies, European and | But the mate was right on one side of his remark at all events. What American, are said to be interested in the fellow aloft had sighted proved to the proposed tearing down of the be a ship climbing the shining slope Great Wall of China. The wall hap- to the impulse of a breeze; but it was pens to be in the best state of repair, not until her royals were trembling in districts that are most accessible like stars above the horizon, with nothing else under them showing, that the and populous, and it is believed that people of the City of Glasgow caught building stone from the wall will be sight of the line of the wind darkening worth fortunes to those who may se- the waters in the south-west. In half cure the concession to tear it down. an hour's time it was blowing into the canvas of the West Indiaman, raising There are supposed to be fully 4,000 mil- a pretty tinkling sound of running lion cubic feet of masonry in the great | waters all around her; and though it structure, which has a total length of came warm as the human breath yet, about 2,000 miles, including its many windings and the double and triple after the long spell of hot and ting-ling calm, it put a sense of coolness into each fevered cheek turned lines of wall that are constructed at gratefully to the quarter whence it came. If ever the crew of the City of

sembled a small carrot both in shape which forthwith carried them aboard tic people who continually look for- and farm machinery. In some in-One of these ten men was a tall -have the advantage, if advantage it handsome young fellow, whom no one be, of remaining immune.

who had before known him could have failed instantly to recognize as Jeremy York, spite of his assumption of the name of Jem Marloe, of his long hair being cut short in front and rolled into a tail down his back, and of the hue of it, that had been a sunny auburn, being now whitened as though ond of the ten men to step on board. conspicuous of them all by reason of stance, were to be transported to the barn, according to the tastes of the his stature and beauty-for his frame

been described as "a cluster of pearls eye of the boatswain had detected, 'Sail profound indifference. Most of the others glanced insolently and mutinously about them, savagely resentful of this impressment and of their liberty as merchant seamen being abruntly ended without regard to wages, to cherished hopes, to their homes,

their wives, their sweethearts, their children ashore. A number of the the man, swinging with one hand from ship's crew stood near the mainmast watching the new hands as they went forwards marshalled by the boatswain. On a sudden Jeremy York was seen to come to a dead stand with his eyes fixed upon one of these sailors; his bundle fell from his hand, his face turned to a deathlike white, shiver after shiver chased his form, they saw his fingers convulsively working, and his eyes, filled with horror, dismay,

"Don't talk of a draught of air, sir,' incredulity, seemed to start from their said the captain passionately; "what sockets with the intensity of his stare. we want is wind, sir, a fresh breeze-a They believed he was seized with a fit gale-a howling hurricane, by thunand would fall to the deck in a minder! H'an't we had enough of cat'sand amongst those who ute; paws? Draught of air !" he muttered sprang to his assistance under his breath with a look of loaththe fellow on whom his gaze ing in his eyes as he made them meet was riveted. He shrieked out at his in a squint upon the compass card. approach, and fell upon one knee tremoling violently, swaying to and fro, to and fro with his hands pressed to his eyes in the posture of one wild

> almost to madness. "Is the man ill?" bawled a lieutenant from the quarter-deck. " If so, bear him, below, and let the surgeon attend him." York staggered on to his legs, and

looking at the man at first sight of whom he had appeared to have fallen crazy, he cried, in a weak, faltering 'Your mame is Worksop? You voice. were bo'sun of a West Indiaman." The other, full of amazement, with a slow bewildered stare at York and then round upon his shipmates, answered in a hurricane note, "That's so: I ain't ashamed. My name's Worksop, and I

ward nostalgia, but ardent, enthusias- an excellent storage place for wagons

is more potent than temperament, the an upper floor. In the latter case cerns the general public. Meanwhile trend of civilization, which is equiva- much of the grain, etc., can be unload- the aching corns of the populace cry lent to education, being distinctly in ed so as to drop by gravity to the bins, for a remedy and the government give the direction of cosmopolitanism. The saving a great deal of manual labor. no heed to the demand. Look here! deeper the ignorance, the ruder the Many of these new barns are fitted for don't suffer this neglect to delay the conditions of life under which a hu- the use of a fork for unloading hay. use of means open to all and which reman being exists, the greater the pro- In some cases the silo is built in the moves the most painful and obstinate bability when exposed to its influence barn, the silo being rectangular and corns in two days. Painless, sure actof his acquiring nostalgia. If an is- occupying a corner of the barn, or ing corn cure, Putnam's Painless Corn lander from Tierra del Fuego, for in- being circular and enclosed in the Extractor.

comparative paradise of the Gilbert Is- owner. The circular silo seems on the lands in the Pacific Ocean which have whole to be growing in favor. The ell for the stock will be of such

hung upon the equator," he would very likely bewail his hard lot and pine all the animals to be kept; there may for his own inclement and inhospitable be more than one if needed. This ell wilderness, and if in like manner a is usually of sifficient width to allow Pacific Gilbertian were to be promoted room for the passage of a wagon loadto, say, Pall Mall-which, without ed with green crops through the cenwishing to, speak disrespectfully of tre, with a row of stalls on each side. the equator, we maintain to be the and liberal passage ways in the rear. more desirable abode of the two-he These ells are usually built with monialso would no doubt soon break his tor roofs, well supplied with windows heart longing for the delights of his which can be opened from the barn

sweltering hut in Micronesia. floor by rods and gears. It is usually But of the three predisponents race customary to open all on one side or it is which is the strangest and most the other, according to the direction of inconsequential. Anglo-Saxons and the wind. Each side of this stock ell their Celtie brethren vary their man- has a row of windows, all of which are ners and customs while abroad to a stationary at the bottom and arranged less extent probably than people of any to swing inward a few inches at the other nationality, and yet in spite of top, thus any air through them will be this they make the best colonists. given an upward tendency on its en-There is no human being in existence tering the barn, and will not come in a who can appreciate the charm of a sharp draught upon the cattle standhome more exquisitely than the Celtic- ing near the window. In addition to Anglo-Saxon, and yet he is to be met this many barns have ventilating ducts with in every corner of the world. He for the admission of pure air from the loves his own native place beyond outside. These ducts are useful, partiwords, but he can endure enforced ex- cularly in extreme weather, when it am, how much competition there is to patriation without giving in to nos- might not be considered prudent to secure my services. talgia. The fact is he recognises the open the windows behind the cows. Ex-

futility of kicking against the pricks cept in the coldest nights, many farmand so makes his mind up to sacrifice ers keep the windows in the monitor a portion of his life or even, if the roof slightly ajar for purposes of venworst, come to the worst, the whole of tilation. it. For nostalgics we must turn to The floors of these barns for stock

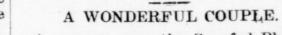
some other tribe. When all is said are made of wood, cement, or various they remain a narrow-minded crew kinds of artificial stone. In some whose mental processes run in grooves. mangers are built for feeding the cat- apple in that way, Willie. They may call their failing by the tle, while in others they are fed from

such it is not. been shaped in the cement. At the have no more teeth 'n you've got. Nostalgia is the cat's complaint, a end of the row is a waterpipe, and by purely selfish disorder, whereas love turning a faucet running water will of country can flourish anywhere and flow through the whole of this gutter takes no account of self. And so after in front of the cows for watering them, all our masters in medicine are per- and also for flushing and cleaning the fectly right. Nostalgia is righteous- gutter. A similar device is frequently ly excluded from a list of the shocks constructed in the rear of the cows for

manure. Under this system of caring ture is unendurable. for cattle the manure must be remov- Mr. Hiliver-Scientists say, my dear

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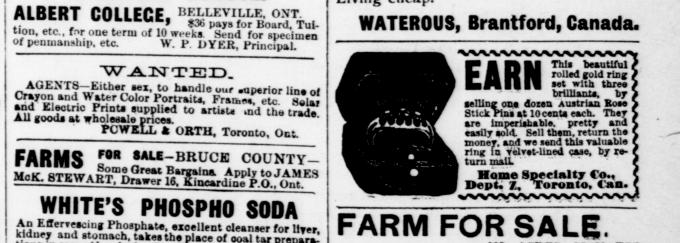


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some places.

In the end the wall was a failure, for it could not keep out of China, the sy old castellated wagon that navigathosts of Genghiz Khan, who swept over ed, they might have found it in the it and conquered the country in the rapid growth of the stranger astern. thirteenth century. After that time By noon she had risen to the reefband of her forecourse, with her flying jib the wall ceased to have any strategic yearning fair over the water-line. She importance, but for fourteen centur- was clearly making the same course ies before the great conqueror lived as the West Indiaman. Indeed, it took the wall had well served its purpose. first seen, she was apparently head-It stretched all along the northern to the north-west; but scarcely had the West Indiaman to the first of the frontier of China and none of the breeze trimmed yards for the northhordes of the north had been able east, than the stranger was observed pass it. Day and night for centuries to also haul her wind. Chinese guards were mounted on the towers that overtopped the wall, and they always gave timely notice of the Frenchman? A Dutchman? He packed approach of an enemy. Garrisons were on studding-sails, but to no purpose, stationed at every gate and natural over hand, as though her crew were passage through the walls, and towns warping her up to a stationary obsprang up at these encampments, jest. Presently she was showing fair many of which became important market places. Thus the wall really helption, for during the process the great barrier was of much assistance in keepthe country.

Union Jack at her fore. hoary monument of China's early civilization. The climate is severe, and the fierce winter blasts from the Mongolian plains alternating with hot winds from the south in the change ted?" There was no answer. "What of the monsoon are enough to crumble do they mean by shooting at us? the best of masonry. A good deal of away our colors and keep all fast. the earliest wall has undoubtedly dis-Five minutes later, the stranger appeared, and from century to century much of the structure was repaired or fired again; but observing that no entirely rebuilt. In the course of this notice was taken of the summons, she work the lines of the wall for long waited until she was within range, stretches were wholly changed, and the then, yawing, let drive with such good work of different generations is ap- aim as to bring the West Indiaman's parent in the various architectural mizzen topgallant-mast down with a aspects of the structure. The eastern run. The sight of the wreckage struck part of the wall, north of Pekin, is a panic into the soul of the little fiery supposed to have been the latest to captain.

"Down stun'-sails; man the braces!" be repaired and rebuilt, and it is now in a very good state of preservation, he roared; "bring her to, or he'll founwhile for stretches further west it has der us.'

In a few moments the City of Glasdisappeared entirely. The Chinese are much given to walls. gow lay with her foretopsail to the The word for city in the Chinese lan- mast, docilely waiting for what was guage means a walled town, and the to happen.

law of the empire requires that ev- It was not long before the ship had ery city be surrounded by a wall of ranged alongside, and she then provspecified height. This law, however, is ed to be a great fifty-gun man-of-war, not strictly observed, and the walls an Englishman on a West Indian around many cities have been allowed cruise, with crowds of pigtailed heads his mind to be confronted by a madto crumble and afford no protection looking over her bulwarks forward, man. "D'ye mean to tell us that whatever. It happens sometimes that and a quarter-deck brilliant with the a city fears an attack, and then there quaint naval uniforms of that day-if, is a great bustle at the walls, for a indeed, it can be said that any aplarge force of men is put at work re- proach to a uniform was then established. A stout man in a cocked-hat, pairing them.

was bo'sun of a West Indiaman, as ye sav. Glasgow desired an illustration of the "Look at me !" cried York. "O man,

ponderous sailing qualities of the clumlook at me! What have I suffered through you! Do not you remember me ? Anyone would have laughed out right to have witnessed the perplexity countenance of Worksop. What's all this?" cried the lieutenant in charge of the deck, coming rather the form of a pursuit, for, when forward angrily.

Sir," shrieked York. "I have been contract or relax according to the conhanged for the murder of that man!" "Mad, by Heaven!" cried the lieuenant, sunstroke, no doubt. Take the poor devil below, and see to him." "Sir." cried York, clasping his hands,

The fiery little captain did not like 'I beg you to listen to me one min- blushes. it. What was she? A Spaniard? A ute. I am not mad indeed. Mr. Worksop there will remember that one night more than eight months ago he gave for the fellow astern came along hand me a share of his bed at an inn at Deal called the Lonely Star." Worksop started and looked intent ly at the speaker. on the water, a big yellow craft, with

"I quitted the bed to get some wagreat curling headboards and a double line of batteries. Then, when she ter; when I returned, my companion ness, the fact assumes the appearance ed China to develop into a strong na- was plain in view, puff! blew a white was gone. Blood was found in the bed; of probability. ball of smoke from a forechaser, fol- there were bloodstains down the stairlowed by the dull thud of the distant case, along the roadway to the beach ; gun; and a minute after, the mate, there was blood upon my shirt, aling outside barbarians from molesting who was working away at her through though as God is my witness. I knew long perspective glass of the pernot how it came there. They found his

Time has left its marks upon this iod, cried out that she had hoisted the knife upon me, which I had taken from his pocket whilst he slept to prise open the door with; and also a gold coin "Well, and what's that to me?" belonging to him they found, though bawled the fiery little captain .- "Anyhow I came by it, I vow, before Heavbody observe if that gun was shot-

en, I know not: and on this evidence they hanged me !" He faltered, hid his face, and fell Wounds, but it may be a trap! Hoist

the deck in a dead faint. "Hanged him, hanged him for me!

shouted Worksop in the voice of a man about to suffocate. "Hanged him for me !" he repeated. " But, lor' bless my soul and body ! I was never murdered, mates !" and in a very ecstasy of astonishemnt, he hooked an immense quid out of his cheek, and flung it overboard.

"Rally this poor fellow, some ou," exclaimed the lieutenant, and hastened aft to the captain to make guilt, he recognizes the fact, and, of his report. A bucket of cold water topped with

a dram of rum served to restore York to consciousness; and when he had his wits, he and Worksop were conhis former fears. ducted by a midshipman to the cap-

tain's cabin. "What is all this?" inquired the grayhaired commander, levelling a piercing glance at York, as though he made up yonder seaman alongside of you?" "Yes, sir; I've been hanged as his murderer;" and thus breaking the silence, York proceeded. He told his

white silk stockings, handsomely lac- story in good language, plainly and in-

BLUSHING A DISEASE The general idea that blushing is due to the land. Some barns are fitted no diamonds.

to fullness of blood in the brain is in- with a scraper, which runs the whole correct-according to the new theory length for gathering up the manure and depositing it in a cart at the end of a French expert. It arises from the of the row.

relaxation of the arteries, of face, neck The latest notion as to stalls is in that lengthened yet the longdrawn and breast, thus allowing an extra favor of box stalls. These allow the cows greater freedom, the idea being quantity of blood to rush to the skin. that cows do best when they are in Those arteries have in their walls a the most contented frame of mind pos-

layer of rings of muscular fiber, which sible; anything that tends to promote absolute content and mental serenity ed by the laws of good society to kiss is reflected favorably at the milk pail, every lady to whom he is introduced, dition of the patient, and so permit the arteries to become more or less stall for the cows pays better.

full of blood. When they are extra full In the newest barn that we have seen the partitions between the stalls which occurs in weakness, the patient

Blushers are more liable to redden moves any objection that might be in damp or stormy weather than in raised to plank partitions. Any person contemplating the erec-

the cold days of winter or the hot days tion of a barn can get more informaof summer. If this glowing of the tion from these ideas in practice than of lightning strokes in trees which face were the result of emotion, why by any newspaper description. this difference? If it be due to weak-

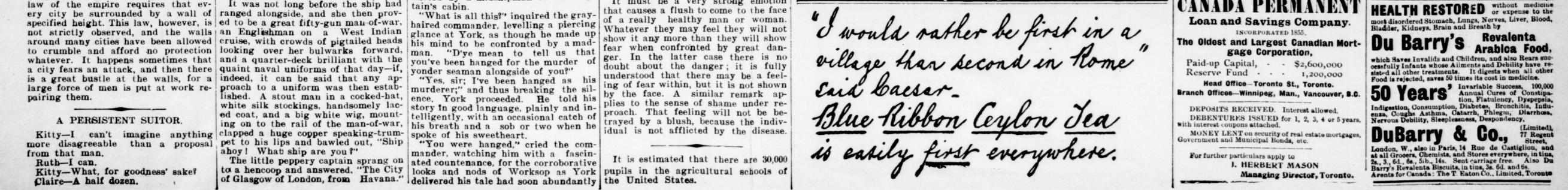
There are two closely allied causes will accommodate one hundred fowls. of blushing. One is named "ereutho- writes Fanny Field. Put a partition or poplar among the worst. phobla," that is the ordinary cause- through the middle, and keep your

The other is designated "erythropho- your acre into four yards and use the bia," and is the fear that one will yards alternately. In the fall blush unconsciously at awkward mo- plough up two of the yards and sow to ments.

rye. As soon as it is up a few inches The latter is a peculiar form of the disease. The individual in question, put your fowls in those yards. The although not given to blushing be- rye will furnish green food until snow comes gradually possessed with a fear comes, in winter whenever the fowls that he will do so at some inoppor- can get at the ground, and the first tune time, and this fear grows upon thing in spring. Should the rye be him until it completely masters him and makes him grow red in the face likely to grow too high in the fall, just when there is not the slightest rea- turn your cow in for a little while, son for it. occasionally, and let her feed it down.

At the most simple question the col-Keep your hens on these yards until or rises and he is placed in the most ploughing time next spring, then turn absurd situation. He is looked upon them into the other yards, where the with suspicion, because other people grass will be nice and fresh. Plough accept his confusion as consciousness of under what is left of the rye, and plant the yards to corn and sunflowcourse, his condition grows worse. ers. We have kept fowls in that way Weakness is responsible in this case also for the deplorable state of things, house-and there was not a case of -fifty in a flock, one hundred in one for when the sufferer is taken in hand sickness among the old fowls during and gets "braced up," he smiles at the entire year. And we made over

It must be a very strong emotion that causes a flush to come to the face of a really healthy man or woman. Whatever they may feel they will not show it any more than they will show fear when confronted by great danyou've been hanged for the murder of ger. In the latter case there is no doubt about the danger; it is fully understood that there may be a feeling of fear within, but it is not shown by the face. A similar remark applies to the sense of shame under reproach. That feeling will not be betrayed by a blush, because the indiv-



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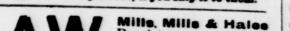
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