

Berrien Co. Record.

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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1884.

Ex-Senator Ferry is in Rome.

People are beginning to forget about the Crouch murder at Jackson, and the murderers are still at large and safe.

La definition and a President differences of Hon, Edmund W. M. Mackey, representative in Congress from South Carolina, died at Washington Monday.

ONCE more the inventor of the fa mous Keeley Motor announces that he is nearly ready to show his machine.

John Kelley thinks the next Democratic Presidential candidate should come from New York. Is this a sly hint in favor of the noted Tammany Boss?

The Toronto Mail has been sued for \$100,000 for damages for libel in publishing a Montreal letter containing insinuations of crookedness on the part of the Montreal bank cashier.

Young Nutt was just insane enough. and not too much. The despoilers of homes will please take note of public opinion, that their killing is regarded much in the light as the killing of a mad-dog.-Inter Ocean.

Fred. Douglass, the noted colored man, astonished the citizens of Washington last Thursday, by wedding a good looking white lady who had been clerking in his office, whose home is at Avon, N. Y. Mr. Douglass is 73 years of age and his new wife 46 years.

In the case of the murder of Zora Burns, at Lincoln, Ill., the grand jury has found a bill of indictment against Orrin Carpenter, who has been refused bail. A case of lynching could be gotten up on short notice about as easily in Lincoln as any place in the country all his riches before midnight. He just now.

The Cleveland Paper Company has failed, in consequence of the failure of N, W. Taylor, one of the chief stockholders, who was embarrassed by debts of Geo. W. Taylor & Co, which threw the paper mills in South Bend and Mishawaka on his hands, and which he claims has lost for him \$45,000 during the past nine months.

Another move has been made in the McLean-Scripps libel case. Scripp has been granted an injunction restraining Dr. McLean from collecting the judgment on the plea of irregular proceedings and conspiracy among the jury before the verdict was rendered. The plea contains serious charges against some of the jurymen.

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The verdict in the Nutt case would

Manhood. MR. EDITOR:-We are sometimes patted on the shoulder and told, with a knowing look, that it will pay to get acquainted with Mr. B. or C. We turn and ask, where will be the profit to us in such a social investment? Are they men of truth, honesty, and strict in tegrity? Can you rely on them at all times and in all places when loyalty and true manhood is needed? Don't know as to that. Well, then, how will

it pay to get acquainted with them? Why, they are supposed to be very rich. Ah, sir, I see. As do thousands of others, you measure manhood by dollars and cents. A vast amount of wealth.

a great man; no money, no manhoad. Yes, sir, Mr. Editor, this is the principle upon which society is built to-day. Those who possess, or are supposed to have, money are patted, groomed, chas-

ed, courted and sought after as something great and wonderful, no matter what their personal character, as men, is. They may be as vile and corrupt as the basest libertine in the land, yet strange to say, should this be fully

known to the community it does not even shade their coveted society. We sometimes see this principle show itself just a little in churches, where better examples are expected and ought to obtain. Must we measure a man by the size of his pocket-book, deciding

that a being is a man if he is wealthy, and not a man, and treat him as such, if he is not rich? Then a poor prospect for some if wealth alone raises them to manhood.

Should Mr. A, be honest and industrious, shame upon that man who would shun, or in the least degree treat him disrespectfully, simply because he is poor. Oh, that we could forever blast the thought that riches make the man. We have seen instances where we thought riches made the man most

awful small. We have no account that Adam was a millionaire, yet as good as we. Riches are uncertain to all. They are changeable and fleeting. Mr. A., a true man, kind and noble, may be surrounded to-day with his thousands. The fire fiend may sweep away

appears on the street as usual, desiring sympathy from his fellow man. No one notices him this morning, and why? Oh, he is a poor man to-day. Is not his manhood as noble to-day as yesterday? Then treat him as a man the same as you did yesterday. Give him a kind word. Say good morning as if you meant it.

Neither do riches, or M. D., or D. D. make the man. Respect, sympathize

of the rich will surround them with friends and plenty. Others may be governed by this money standard of manhood, but no man, no set of men, no party, no society could ever persuade us to accept of such a low, false, cruel, hollow, mean, despisable, contemptible standard of true manhood

as that. Learn to respect and honor have been fully as commendable to the the rich or the poor, and it is found in

STATE ITEMS. Battle Creek has been a city twentyfive years. An unknown man has been found in the Alpena woods frozen to death. Gov. Begole and wife were recently

thrown out of a sleigh in Flint. About S00,000 bushels of wheat were bought in Jackson market last year. Hillsdale College faculty has been expelling some more obstreperous students.

Elmwood has a family which has had four pair of twins, and a single child between each pair.

Wm. Brock, of South Bay City, was adly bitten by a rat which he had hidlen in his overcoat pocket. A tape worm over 70 feet in length

has been gradually removed from the body of Geo. Collister's six year-old son in Laingsburg.

The L.S.R.R. is willing to settle for the life of Mrs. Guy, killed at Pittsford, when her two husbands sign an agreement not to continue the matter.

Geo. W. Hill, State Salt Inspector, says a great salt sea underlies the state, and there is no danger of any shortage in the supply of brine for centuries to come.

> A motherly hen had selected a sheltered spot under a bush on a North Lake, Jackson county, farm, and although surrounded by snow, performed her duties, and led a brood of eight voung chicks over a six-foot snow bank.—Kalamazoo Telegram.

Cheboygan has had an illustration of the fickleness of a coquette. A French girl had numerous admirers. Finelly one won her and the bans were called in church. The next Sunday, instead of calling them the second time the absent-minded priest read her name, but the man's name was that of another, to whom she had engaged herself during that week. The third reading never came, for she and a third party were married by a justice that week.

Albert Chappelle of Adrian was in rises in the morning a poor man. He Lansing and bought a ticket over the Lake Shore road. Wishing to stop at Albion. he asked the conductor for a stop-over check. The conductor told him that a check was not necessary, and Mr. Chappelle left the train. Mr. Chappelle boarded the next train, and when the conductor came along he handed him the ticket, but that official declined to take it, and told Mr.

Poverty never poisons true manhood. Chappelle he must pay his fair or get off the train. Mr. C. said he would not get off of his own accord, and the with and befriend the poor. The wealth conductor summoned his brakeman and with many imprecatious and considerable roughness, Mr. Chappelle was put off the train. They would neither allow him to go back and get his satchnor take it to him, but carried it off on the train, and it was two or three days before it was sent to him. For all of which Mr. Chappelle will begin suit against the railroad company.—Adrian

true manhood wherever found, among Times.

GULLY.

The English Prize-Fighter Who Reformed and Became a Member of Parliament, "For instance?" said I.

"Take the case of Gully, the English prize-fighter, who sat so very long in their Parliament," continued my acquaintance. "He got to be a standard member of Parliament, elected from time to time. You will find a reference to him in Greville's memoirs, which came out a few years ago. Gully was taken out of prison during Jefferson's Administration by a backer of prizefights to fight a man named Pierce, whose other name was "The Game Chicken.' Gully had been a butcher's apprentice. He was lifted out of jail on promise that he would fight. Prizefighters were getting scarce in En-gland, and the Pri ce of Walcs had a great passion to see fighting of that kind. Gully was lickel in the first fight, but being well backed he fought the celebrat d Ee cher and whipped him, and then fought a big fell w named Gresson; and when he left the prize-ring Gully was considered the best man in it. He stood jus: like John

Morrissey after he whipped Yankee Sulliva , and John C. Heenan." "What did the retired prize-fighter go at next?" I a: ko ! my Ohio friend. "Why, he to k to the turf, became a gaubler and backmaker, and went up to Newmarkei, the great racecourse of England, and tarted a gambling-h. II. He not o ly kept this establishment on Morrissey's pattern, but he added the l'lunger's style to it, and began to cor-

rupt trainers, jockeys, and boys, and so became possessed of all the secrets of Newmarket, which he sold out or gambled on them, and in a few years he got to be very rich. Therefore he combined, three-quarters of a century ago, two of the prominent characters we have recently seen on the American turf, and whom I need not name."

"What did Gully do next?"

"Why, he went to the stable of a Mr. Watt, a raiser of race-horses in the north of England—some such a man a Lorillard or Harper in our day-and he made an arrangement with Watt to back his horses and to bet Watt's money. Watt had then the best stabls in England. The two men won enormous amounts. Gully was the talk of all England in that day.

"What was his next step?"

"By shrewdness and observation he saw that there was money to be made in some of the big staples of that time, and he took his gambling money and put it into coal. This coal or coal land went up immensely .nd made him still richer. He had wife, a very low woman, and she 'unstely died, so that he was enable. to marry again, and he took a tavernkeeper's daughter -young and pretty, and with very decent breeding. Under her influence he drew out of the coarser forms of gambling. From a blackleg he began to keep horses, though he still bet occas onal y, but only very b'g sums. Finally he bought a fine estate in England, near Pontefract, called Ackworth Park, and settled down as John Gully,

Esquire. "Did he then go into politics, like Morrissey ?"

"He did just that. He had considerable influence with the sporting class of 'Squires and farmers, and the politicians saw it and tried to tempt him to run for Parliament. He had been watching men of breeding, and concluded that he had better decline. When he declined to run for Parliament of course his character for modesty advanced. Therefore, when he did runand he wanted to do it all the time-he came out for reform, and p^{-t} up his money gamely. The second time he declined a nomination, and finally a nobleman withdrew in his favor-that

is to say, the man who was running against him backed out of the race, and some said he was bought off. Gully Had the Proofs.

A hopping mad man at the Union Corrected every Wednesday by Barno Rionards. These figures represent the p paid oy dealers, unless otherwise specified. depot wanted to see the President. Superintendent and Treasurer all at ouce, and it would have done him a Wheat, per bushel red)..... heap of go d could he have got w thin Vheat, per bushel striking distance of even a \$20,000 stockholder in any of the railroads en-tering Detroit. To the several queries as to what was on his mind, he finally

replied: "I was coming in from Dearborn this morning, a walking on the track. My dog Bombo was with me. I've had that dog five ye rs, and have been of-fered \$ 0 for him. He was a little green about rai.roads, but on everything else he was as sharp as a razor. We had got down a' out a mile this side of the village when I saw a train coming. "And stepped aside?" "Of course I did. I own 160 acres of land and am a Highway Commis-

sioner, but I ain't fool 'nuff to think I'm bigger'n a ra'lroad train." "But the dor?" "He stopped, too. I reckon it was

the fust time he ever saw a train, but he'd have bin all right if the engineer hadn't begun to t ot. The minit he heard that tootin' Bombo began to bristle, and while the train was 500 feet away he started down the track to meet

"Then-?" "Wall," said the man as he mopped his f rehead, "it was a lettle too much fur him. An engine and five c rs oug t to git away with a dog any day in the year. He riz about twenty feet high, I reckon, took a slant to the left, and when he come down he broke the top off a small tree." "Well?"

"I motioned fur the engineer to stop the train as soon as the dog started. He could have done it, but wouldn't. Indeed, when the train went past me he leaned out and laffed-yes, sir, laff.d in my face." "And you want damages?" "I do! I want the worth of that dog

and \$500 for the shock to my nervous system." "Have you any proofs?"

"I should smile! Even when I'm all broke up I don't try to put the right boot on the left foot; see that!" And he drew from his pocket a hind leg, two paws, an ear and a piece of the lost canine's tail and spread them

on the bench. There was an expressive silence in the crowd, and then the Highway Commi sioner called out: "P-roofs! P-roofs! If them ain't p-roofs who be they? Gentlemen. I never had a lawsuit nor struck a man n my life, but if I don't take home a wad greenbacks to settle this case the Michigan Central road will want a hull new board of officers to-morrow."-

Detroit Free Press.

Curious Incidents in the Oll Regions.

tinuous pumping failed to bring any-

thing else to the surface, so he aban-

doned the well in disgust. The next

day a neighbor of his, who was operat-

ing on an adjoining lease, came over to

restored to its former condition, and things worked satisfactorily for sx

months, when suddenly one day the well that had been yielding nothing

but water began pumping ol and the one that had yielded oil in turn became

a water well. The changed situation

resulted in a lawsuit, which was won

by the owner of the well that had at

first yielded nothing but water."-Bradjord (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

great pleasure in stating that I regard

Dr. Kings New Discovery for Con-

sumption. as the best remedy in the

world for coughs and colds. It has

never failed to cure the most severe

colds I have had, and invariably re-

Baker's Pain Panacea

Kentucky State Pententiary for mur-der, was recently permitted to attend the funeral of his father, Judge Steele,

unattended, on his pledge that he would

return. He returned at the appointed

remedy for the past thirty years,

representing \$8,000,000 capital.

produced no more oil.

witty Miss Maclean,

class tenement houses.

\$1.00.

time.

stantly.

a week.

"Talk about tumbles in the price of oil," said a veteran operator on the Bradford Petroleum exchange, "nothing like the one of the winter of 1860 has been known in the modern days of the trade. That was the winter that Jesse Heydrick put down the old Farmers' and Mechanics' well, or rather the company that he formed put it down, and that was the first company even formed to develope the oil territory. . . he well came in good for about 3,000 barrels a day, and half of it couldn't be taken care of, but ran down the creek in a regular flood. Oil was ol

then, and was worth \$13 a barrel. Pittsburgh was the only market, and we Sold by all Druggists. had only one way to get oil there, and that was by running it in barges down the Allegheny river from Oil City. Of

Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling...... Flour, red, perbarrel, selling..... Clover Seed, per bushel..... Timothy Seed, per bushel...... Corn, per bushe late, per bushel Bran, per ton, selling ... Pork, live, per hundred. ork, dressed, per hundred Pork, mees, per poind. Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling. Plaster, per barrel, selling. Hay, tame, per ton

Butter, per pouhd..... Ergs, per dozen Tallow, per pound Uloney, per pound Grecu Appies, per Jushel Chickens, per pound Brick, per thonsand, selling...... Wides. green. per pound llides, green, per poundant

Mackerel, No1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling...... Wool, washed.....

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshuess of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often

though not always, cured. It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and daudruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate. agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fail my hair commenced failing out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of Aver"s HAIR Vieon, which stopped the fail-ing of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigor-ously, and an convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the *McArthur* (*Ohio*) Enquirer, says: "AVER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and mukes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, ISSO : "Ever since my hair began to give sil-very evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AVER'S HAR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness — a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, ora-tors, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestonen, Mass., April 14, 1882, says : "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYRET'S HAIR VIO:36 the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skepti cal of its value.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



Samples and rations of Samples and Descriptive Illustrations of KURSHEEDT'S FASHIONABLE SPECIALTIES. river was frozen over, but he was bound Lac, s, Ruchings, Braids, Eml



Tanks of all kinds, Pumps, Pipe, &c. Descriptive Catalogue free. Buy the best and save mony.

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO.,

Office with Rough Bros. Wagon Works.

Buchanan, Mich



We are filling our Store with New Goods and shalppen the Fall Scason with a stock of

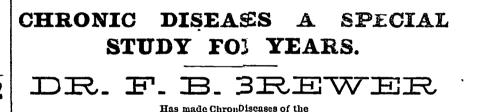
BOOTS AND SHOESRUBBERS, Etc.

That in every respect will be larger and more comple than over before. Having cleaned out our Summer Goods, we have everything fresh and new. We believe in low prices and small profits, because w prices bring large sales, and large sales enable us to turn our stock often and keep it fresh and clea

NEW AND STYLSH GOODS

Sell easily, and every one is pleased. We like this meth and shall continue it. We invite everybody to call and prove the truth of our assertions. Anio not forget that L. B. MARQUISSEE is with as, ready to give you Firs, and dill repairing on Short Notice.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.



insanity and called it justifiable homicide. One of the leading attorneys for the defence came near the mark when he said that "If he had a son who would not shoot under such circumstances he would look upon him as a disgrace to the family.

The Prohibitionists have called a State Convention to meet a Jackson Feb. 6. This Convention will be rumerously attended, and managed by Democrats, or Greenbackers, or both. who are in favor of Prohibition only as a means of defeating the Republican party in the next election, and who follow in that lead until they come to the polls, when their tickets will be straight con-fusion, and no scratch ing.

An Unmotherly Mother.

Under the above caption the South Bend Tribune of Saturday contains the following item of interest to Berrien county parties: Who knows 'em?

Yesterday a flashingly dressed, goodlooking young woman applied to Mrs. Work, at the Milburn House, in Mishawaka, to admit her babe to the Orphans' Home, of which Mrs. Work has charge. The woman did not give her name, but said that she was from Michigan, and that the child was three weeks old. Mrs. Work expressed regret that they were not in condition to take so young a child, even if it belonged in the county, and as she belonged in another State she would have to look elsewhere for a home for it. The young woman had already left the labe at the Home, and leaving the Milburn House she got into a cutter and was driven by the man in charge of it down to the Home. There she said the man in the cutter was her husband, but the man, while she was in the house making this statement, said to a lady who went to the cutter that the young lady was his sister and that they lived in South Bend. When the young woman was leaving she took no care to wran the babe up, although clothed warmly and comfortably herself. It was already chilled through and through, and one of the ladies at the home offered the woman a shawl to wrap around it but she refused, and started off with the babe clothed scarcely warm enough for summer weather. It was ascertained that the young woman belongs in this city and has the best of reasons for wanting to dispose of her offspring, which she finally succeeded in doing by leaving it at one of her neighbors. She has been stopping for some time past with a family by the name of Voorhies, who keep a sort of a boarding house on Taylor street, second door south of St. Joseph's academy. She reported that her husband was traveling, and she has been in lively corres pondence with some man lately, the latters being addressed in different numes. About three weeks ago the wo man gave birth to a child, and shortly thereafter the alleged husband put in an appearance. After the couple's a lventure at the Orphans' Home yesterday, they drove to the city and left the child with Mrs. Hugh Anderson, who lives next door to Mr. Voorbies, while they drove down town to call on a friend and to get a cloak for the baby. Mrs. Anderson noticed that the woman had been crying and asked her what was the matter. She said they intended to go home to Michigan and missed the train. Mrs Anderson still has the child in her possession, and the parents have not yet put in an appearance. The woman first came to Mr. Voorhies' about two months ago. She addressed her letters to Henry Nolan, Three Oaks, Mich. She gave her name

jury had they left off the flourish of | both, and our word for it, you will be repaid for so doing. L. S. B. ----LANGE LAND

reporter.

I suppose."

The Kentucky Colonel on Negro Suffrage.

ranchmen were swearing cowboys from "I notice, sah," said Colonel Gutrip Texas and cultured Englishmen, pah, "that you alls papabs say they niggah can't vote down ouh way, sah." "There has been considerable comgraduates from Oxford university, who knew so much Greek and astronomy that they couldn't earn a living in England; so their rich fathers had "set plaint of the kind, Colonel," said the

them up" on a Kansas sheep ranch. "Well, sah, thah's whah you all make In the crowd was the usual Colorado a mistake, sah. We all not only wants liar. I can always distinguish this prothey niggan to vote, but we all often fession l Colorado liar. He is not a appoints a committee to hunt up they free talker. He does not waste words niggah votahs, sah. I have myself with every man in the room, but he sits done assisted on several occasions in with a scowl on his brow and his slouch bringing in a drove of 'em with shothat pulled over his eyes. Occasionally guns, sah. Talk about niggahs can't he lifts his head from the burning cigarvote, sah! They alls got to vote, sah." "You want them to vote your ticket. stub and makes a solemn remark. When he does speak everybody listens. He has something important to say "Or couhse, sah. You alls don't When I first noticed him he hal his

think they Southern people is cussed eyes on the hearth, but one -ar was condemned fools, sah. Don't we all inclued toward an English rancher own they land and they propahty, sah.? What right has a niggah who weahs a from Oxford university. "Speaking of see ng a long distance," remarked the Englishman slowly, "I red patch on they eat of a paih of black britches to vote taxes on my have often observed while standing on propahty, sah? You alls fools, child. 'Deed you alls is." the cliffs of Dover that I could see clear across the English channel to Calais,

"Then you favor a property qualifi-France, and aw-aw-" "Seventeen miles across, ain't it?" int rrupted Colorado B.11, as he brushed

and see-"

"Yes, sir, seventeen miles."

contemptuously. "No, sir; further than that!"

clear to the sun, and-"

une.

"Well, dogon me!" yelled Colorado

Bill, "ef you haint the first darned

tenderfoot who ever backed a Yank e

lie agin the Colorado truth and rattled

it back to Colorado!"-Chicago Trib-

Lost \$200,000 on One Game.

burg, I was shown the plain house near

the river of a gentleman who lost \$200-000 at one game of poker. My inform-ant said he was a man of good average

qualities, but had been brought up in

the most penurious manner by a rich

While riding in the environs of New-

cation for suffrage, do you?" . "Yes, sah, unless they man votes they Democratic ticket, sah, in which up his hat in front. case it don't make so much diffahence, sah. You all can't imagine up heah, sah, how exaspahrating it is, sah, to have a niggah vote they Republican ticket, sah. Whah would they niggah have been to-day if it hadn't been loh they Democratic pahty, sir? Wouldn't he all be subsisting upon his relatives,

sah?" "I hardly understand, Colonel. What

do you mean?" "Don's you all know that African niggahs ah cannibals, sah, eating breaded baby cutlets, with tomato sauce, old man ragout, and fricaseed grandmothah, sah, while a sihloin steak outen a young man, broiled blood raw with onions, is considuled they best meat they is, sah. They niggahs neval would have leahned the banjo, how to run a wahd meeting, oh they game of 'craps' without assistance from they Democratic pality, who kindly brought them ovah heah, sah, in ships built especially foh they pubpose, sah."

"What do you think will be the future of the colored race in America, Colonel?"

"The question, sah, is easy of solu-tion in the Nohth, sah. They race will gradually become whitened out, owing bungling liar the Yankee was. to climatic and othah influences, until you all can't tell they diffahence beclaimed the Yankee. tween a niggah and a white man, sah. In the South, sah, owing to they largah numbahs and they superial quality of blackness, sah, they process will be moh slowah and moh gradual, sah. pieces. Howevah, at every election we all have they pleasuah of thinning them out he edged himself nearer the door, slightly, sah, and I have great hopes, sah, that they question will ultimately million miles, and-" solve itself, sah." "O, you git out, you lying fool!"

The most successful journalistic venlure in the west for many years is the Detroit Evening Journal. It is now only four months old and has a circulation of nearly 17,000, with an increase of from 100 to 500 every week. Its special attention to Michigan matters has already made it a favorite throughout the State, and no Detroit paper covers the field more fully. It is now an established institution, and no daily in the west can point to a like success in the same space of time. No evening paper publishes more complete telegraphic news, and its market reports

Truth Is Indeed Mighty. went to Parliament.' "Did he behave himself in Parlia-Night caught me at a country hotel

in Western kansas. Around the office stove were gathered ranchmen from Colorado and Kansas. Among the ment? "Yes, he behaved about as well as Morrissey did, but he had more social

ambit of than Morrissev, and stuck to it longer. Gully was a tall, well-formed man, rather graceful, yet powerful. He had delicate hands and feet, his face was very coarse, and his expression bad. He had not a bit of education, but he did have some dignity, and improved it. More than that, he had strong sense, reserve, discretion, and he cultivated his taste, particularly to the point of never intruding himself where he was not asked, and when invited never becoming immodest. He abandoned his blackguard and blackleg acquaintances, assumed dignity toward them, and finally dropped most of them.

"Did he acquire any consideration in Parliament?"

"Oh, yes; he finally ceased to be an object of curiosity, and when he died there were but few persons who re-membered much about his earlier rascalities. At the same time his record was as black as hell. In his earlier days he had plundered the young, the dissolute and the rich. He had done every dishonorable thing that could be done on the race-track. His importance only shows that politics is a game that brings in every kind of man."-Gath.

"Why that ain't nothin', stranger. A Noble Deed. You kin see twenty-five miles anywhere Mile. Anne Dronsert, a promising on this Kansas prairie. But if you pupil of the Conservatoire, was sitting want to see a long distance-if you want to see a hundred or two miles-go over one morning at her window, in the Rue to Colorado. Why, over in Colorado on a clear day we kin see Pike's Peak, Sertier, when a poor woman came along the street, singing in a low and broken voice, in the hope of earning a 150 miles off. Yes, and by ginks, Silver Bill says he's stood on the top of few sous. Her glance was directed pitifully toward the houses on either Pike's Peak and seen the Missouv river side, but the windows all remained —seen 'em slaughterin' hogs in Kansas closed, and the much-needed help came City, an' playin' poker in St. Joe, an'-" "Why, that ain't nothing 'tail!" exnot. She turned sorrowfully away to try her fortune in another quarter, but claimed a Kaaterskill Mountain Yankee, the aching limbs refused to carry her who was drumming for a Methodist further; and the poor wretch sank down publication society. "'faint!" growled Colorado Bill. "No, sir. Why, we can stand on the on the pavement. It was but the work of a moment for Anne Dronsert to fly down the stairs to the succor of her untop of the Kaaterskill Mountain house, fortunate sister, to raise her from the ground, and to read starvation plainly "See the North river, bout twenty written on her wan features. Money miles off," interrupted Colorado Bill she had none to give—her own studies and the necessities of daily life absorbed the whole of her little pittance "Perhaps you kin see Berkshire hills, -but she took the woman's hand in and maybe you kin look over 'em and hers, and, with the full force of her see Boston an' the Lantic' ocean?" 'reyoung voice, woke the echoes of the peated Bill, ironically, and with an idea of exposing to the crowd what a street with one of the airs which had so often won the admiration of the professors at the Conservatoire. Like "Further'n that-further'n that" exmagic, the windows on all sides flew open, and at the conclusion of the song "Betchew five million dollars y' cant," a shower of silver pieces rained down, until at last the poor woman was s nt yelled Colorado Bill, cramming his hand down into his pocket and hauling on her way with a sum of 70 frances in out a handful of nickels and 10-cent her pocket. It reads almost like a tale of Ouida's, but it is a true story for all "Why, stranger," said the Yankee, as that, and when the name of Dronsert "on becomes as famous as th t of Nilsson an ordinary day we kin see mor'n fifty or Tietiens, this little act of charity may, perlays, commend itself to the army of her admirers and biographers. "Why, b'gosh, gentlemen, we can see mor'n ninety million miles; we can see

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," and, not unfrequently, changeth it into friendliness. An impressive illustration of the transmutig power the.e is in gentle words once occurred to De Quincey. When a lad of 17 he was traveling on the outside of a stagecoach. By his side was a rough fellow, whom, for the first four or five miles, De Quincey annoyed by occasionally falling asleep and lurching against him when the coach rolled to his side. The rough man ejaculated his complaint at the annoyance in surly words. De Quincey gently apologized, ex-plaining that he was ill and could not afford to take an inside seat, and

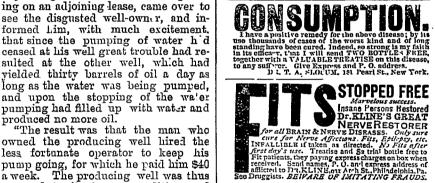
As a home remedy to be kept at hand father. His father thought that the promising to avoid, if he could, falling **S66** a week at home. \$5.00 outfit free. Pay ab-solutely sure. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either set, young or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with absolute certainty. Write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine, 457 only way to make a boy appreciate a fortune was to give him nothing at all; are endorsed by the Detroit Board of or use in cases of sudden illness, and asleep again. Trade as the most reliable and satisfor the prompt relief and cure of throat Upon hearing this explanation the so that the boy, it is said, hardly was given food enough, and sometimes went factory arrangement of commercial and lung diseases, Ayer's Cherry Pecman's manner instantly changed. When toral is invaluable. news given to Michigan readers. De Quincey next awoke-for he had around the markets hungry and asking again fallen asleep—he found himself help. At last he received a million lying in the man's arms protected from as Mrs. Lloyd, is a tall, finely formed blonde, and quite young, not yet 21 and the same of the start of a EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in Michigan will ere long be able to years of age. The man reporting himfalling off the coach, and treated with dollars, but the gambling passion broke the post office room. tf FOR THE BEST out in him and some sharpers took from him about a fifth of his fortune, and it compete with Dakota for cold weather. self to be her husband is medium sized, the gentleness of a woman. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. dark complexion, and wears a black Although the mercury registered only The incident taught De Quincey that JOB PRINTING, was only discovered when he brought no human creature was beyond the mustache. He said that he had driven NOTICE is hereby given that my wife. Mrs. Emma Hoffer has leit my bed and board with-ont just cause or provocation, and I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. January 23, 1984. January 23, 1984. January 33, 1984. January 33, 1984. January 33, 1984. January 34, 1984. January 35, 1984. fourteen below in this place Friday suit for the last few thousands, which, | mollifying influence of kind words, and over from Niles after his family. morning, Adrian people report 32 and CALL AT THE What few clothes the deserted child according to his education, seemed that much harshness would be prehad were left with it at Mrs. Ander- | Coldwater fifteen.. It was 28 at Daydearer to him than the previous bulk vented if we better understood each of money he had silently paid up, other. Record Steam Printing House. ton, Ohio, at the same time. son's.

to get some oil to Pittsburgh. He suc-THE KURSHEEDT M'F'G CO., New York City. ceeded in cutting a way through, and ran ten flat-boats down. He sold all h's oil for \$13 a barrel. The next day a Mertion this paper. thaw set in, and in two days the river

THE FAMILY MEASURING JAR. With it flour, sugar and other articles are weighed. It measures all liquids. Price, 50 cents. Agents wanted in every town. For terms, address SHINN M'F'G CO., P. O. Box 1,681, New York. broke up. Then the boats began to run, and in a short time the market was overstocked, and in less than a week oil was selling at 90 cents a barrel.

CURE FITS "The early da s of oil production were attended by many curio is incidents. One of t e que rest was a streak of luck a well owner struck on the creek in 1863. He had dilled a remedy to curo the worst cases. Decrins others have failed is no roison for note now receiving a curo. Send at once for a treaties and a free Bortle of my Infailible remedy Give Express and Post Office. It costs you bothing for a trial, and I will cure you. . Litces Dr. H. O. ROOT, 185 Pearl St., New York well down to the third sand, but found nothing but water, and three days' con-

[O ADVERTISERS.-Lowest rates for ad-vertising in 970 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Springe St. N.Y. Spruce St., N. Y.



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J. A. Tawney, E2q., a leading attor-ney of Winona, Minn., writes: "After RECORD AT \$3.25 PER YEAR using it for than three years, I take

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PRICE ONLY \$5.

lieves the pain in the chest." Trial bottles of this sure cure for all throat and lung diseases may be had free at D. Weston's Drug Store. Large size. According to the last statistics there are in Paris 191,500 dwellings inhabit-

PRICE ONLY 85. PRICE ONLY 85. They are priceless to ladies, gentlemen and children with weak lungs; no case of pneumo-ments are worn. They also prevent and cure heart difficultie-, colds, fleunatism, neu-raigia, throat troubles, diphtheria, catarrh, and all kindred disenses. Will wear any ser-vice for three years. Are worn over the un-der-clothing. **CATADDH**. It is needless to describe the cutse that is sapping the file and strength of only too many of the fairest and best of both sexes. Labor study and research in America, trope and Eastern hunds, have resulted in the Augnetic Lung Protector, affording cure for catarr h, a remedy which contains no drug-ging of the system, and with the continuous arr am of Magnetism permeating through the afficted organs, must restore them to a healthy action. We blace our price for this price asked by others for remedies upon which you take all the chances, and we espec-and we espect the normal post-paid. **THEMAGNETON APPLIANCE CO. LISENSE State Street. Chengo, III.** Nors.-Send one wellar in post-paid. **THEMAGNETON APPLIANCE CO. LISENSE State Street. Chengo, III.** Nors.-Send one wellar in your drugging the size of stop end the state our medicine, with thous-and on end they the contine not dask of the size of the "Amer of our files of the price in the year our files of the power stop. The ment without medicine, with thous-tion of the size of the sent to you at the state Street. Chengo, III. Nors.-Send one well and in postage states of the proprietors, and be convinced of the power stop on the discuster of the power stop on the without medicine, with thousand and the our many of the stop of the power stop on the discuster of the power stop on the discuster of the power stop on the discuster of the power stop of the size of the power of the power stop on the discuster of the power ed by rich or well-to-do people, amounting to 500,000 individuals, and 472.000 houses for 1,500,000 workmen or poor people. About 200,000 human beings are living in 11.753 "garnis" or second-Is one of the best liniments put up. It

is a real pain killer, and destroys pain, whether internal or external, when-ever used. It has been a standard Frank Steele, a life prisoner at the

Townsley's Tooth Anodyne cures in-The Cincinnati Coffin Makers' Association embraces thirty-three firms,

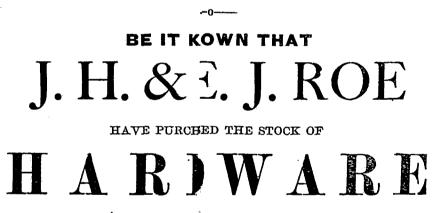
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A special treatment for years. He is not a astul, ignorant pretender, but an educated physician, seeking to do good, by devoling hitent and energies to the treatment of a class of maladies that have been with him a long apatient study. To be able to treat seccessful-ty chronic diseases a requires that a physiciahould be a sound, thorough scholar in the art of science and medicine generally. It is should be a sound, thorough scholar in the art in his investigations and have a long and well experience. Dr. Brewer claims to work no wonders or to do any more than any well earlied physician can do who devotes his work to time to the study and treatment of chronic dases exclusively and has had his many years of experience. For years Dr. Brewer has vid the places he now visits, and Las obtained his reputation by being hone 4 in his dealing and the places and needed for the selves. It will cost nothing to do so, Address all letter F. B. BREW ER, M. D., Lock Box 353, CHICAGO,

To the People ! 1884.

11.L. Dr. F. B. BREWFR will be at Niles, fill House. on Saturdar, the 8th of March. At Laporte, Myers House, Sunday and Mondahe 24th and 25th of February.

1884.



Lately owned by Rough Bros., and continue the Hardware business at the same old stand. Call and see us, d we will take pleasure in showing goods JIRS TRULY, and giving low prices.

ROE BROS

THE MINISTERMO FAILS to interest his con-. gregation and build up his cith is generally accused of being a poor preacher, or of not study hard enough. That is not always where the trouble comes fro. Dyspepsia and liver disorders are responsible for many a dull sign and many a vacant pulpit. When the Dominie's digestive appais is working wrong and his nerves are giving him pain, and his in refuses to do its duty, it is almost impossible to make or to prch good sermon. Give your suffering minister a bottle of Brown'In Bitters. You will see its effect on next Sunday's preaching. I Rev. Mr. Zehring, of Codoras, Pa., was paralyzed, and could neilk except with crutches, until Brown's Iron Bitters made a new may him. The Rev. Mr. White, of Rock Hill, S. C., says: "It resti me to strength and vigor." Brown's Iron Bitters is not only for minister, but for all people.

> NOTICE! whe persons who have borrowed

our'e Tongs, Step Ladders, Hammedonkey Wrenches and Screw Di, please bring them home at onto oblige

WOOD & SAMSON.



MORRIS'. the critters in the pork used by the et office, Tuesday evening, securing \$25 at Mr. Joel Layman is drawing and BUCHANAN, Jan. 26, 1884. The will of the late Almina Rose, of in money and a watch which had been shipping some very choice poplar logs W' A. SEVERSON, Vetter family, at the rate of 25,000 to For sale or exchange for woolen Onondaga. N. Y., gives \$25 a year for the care of her two pet cats. left as security for a ticket. The safe Extra copies of the RECORD may be the cubic inch of pork Cook your pork well before eating, and you will from this point. had at the News Depot of ft. H. H. KINYON, goods, one pair of linen pants, one white was not disturbed and no tickets were taken. Buined matches were scattervest, one alpaca coat; all as good as C. E. Powers and family, of Manis-FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits AT THE not be troubled with these parasites. ed around. A gentleman from Butee. Mich., are still here visiting friends new. Have worn them only a few Ladies, try Dr. Strong's supporting chanan who was waiting in the depot for friends expected on the night ex-The undertaker is the only professionand relatives. They expect to return after first day's use. Maryelous cures. of the first days of this month. improved corset for health, comfort CORNER DRUG STORE. al man who successfully treats well Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to A VICTIM TO AN OPEN WINTER, home some time the present week. press heard nothing, neither did any and ease, only found at fit cases. Sen St. Phile, Pc. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch developed cases in this kind of disease. of the night employes of the company. P. O. Box 490. Q. REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

ETIQUETTE FOR MEN.

Some Necessary Points for a Young Man Who Desires to Euter Society. [New York World.]

Don't wear clothes that attract at-tention, either from their being too much out of the fashion or too much in

it. Notice the prevailing style of hats clothes and shoes and see that yours accord with it. A gentleman is well dressed when there is nothing noticeable about his attire.

Don't wear business clothes to an afternoon reception or at dinner in the evening. Always put on a black coat for afternoon and wear a dress suit for dinner and at evening. Don't wear a white the with anything

but a dress suit, and don't wear at any time a gaudy cravat. One of dark or low-toned colors is generally prefera-ble. Rich white Lord Stanley cravats can be worn with a dark Prince Albert or cut away coat in spring or summer. Don't wear a large single diamond in

in your shirt front at any time or dia. mond studs in any way noticeable for size. Small cat's-eye studs are some times worn with a dress suit, but small plain gold ones are preferred. Don't wear much jewelry at any

time.

Don't smoke in the presence of ladies. Always remove your cigar when bowing to a lady, and it is even more polite to throw it away when so doing. It is even questionable taste for a gentleman to smoke in the street at any time.

Don't bow to a lady until she has bowed to you. This rule, of course, admits of modi-

fication in certain cases of relationship or acquaintance when the lady evi dently does not, from some cause, recognize the gentleman. Don't shake hands with a lady on

vonr first introduction to her, nor afterwards, unless she first evinces a desire to do so.

Don't call on a lady unless you have obtained permission to do so. Don't make your calls or visits too

long. Madame Recamier once said that "one hour was all she granted to the most agreeable of men, and that she could stand nobody longer than that." Don't fail to send in your card on your first call and in fact it is better to

do so always to avoid mistakes, etc. Don't forget to always raise your hat

when you bow to a lady or an elder gentleman. Don't fail to answer all notes, invita-

tions, etc., promptly and don't ever arrive late for a dinner party, and if anything would prevent your attendance at a dinner at which you have promised to be present, notify your host or hostess at the first possible moment.

Don't drink too much wine either at a dinner, evening party or a ball. This rule applies at any time, but especially in society. It is a good plan either for a gentleman to abstain entirely when in society, or to limit himself to a certain small and harmless amount.

Don't express yourself ungrammatically and don't indulge in slang. Watch yourself most closely in these two particulars. Nothing condemns a gentleman so quickly.

Don't introduce your business affairs into private conversation. "Talking shop" is always objectionable.

Don't talk about your grievances. Remember that the world cares little for you and less for your troubles, and above all don't discuss your personal likes and dislikes.

Don't adopt affectations of speech or manner. Especially don't ape the dress, customs, ideas and speech of a foreign country when they are opposed to or different from those of your own. Don't boast about yourself or your ac-

complishments if you have any. Don't swear or use strong terms of expression.

Don't talk about your wealth or pov-

the De Long party, for which I am taking subscriptions, and which I should cocounut diet, and were obliged to be contented at last with one per diem for be pleased to sell you at"-but here each adult. "Notwithstanding this somebody yelled that another snowslide diet," says the report, "not a life was was coming, and the crowd vanished lost, and not a single case of sickness like smoke. occurred, all the passengers landing in a healthy and well-nourished condition."

Books the Death of Conversation. [Boston Transcript

We are deluged with books that are born and fret their hour upon the counter and then are heard no more. Booksnot account books, but books of no account. Books catalogued in the commonplace. Every one takes his turn at

a novel or a drama, and society is the loser by it; for what might pass current in a spontaneous way for cleverness, when saved up and dealt out in book formula, loses ground and proves itself not worth the saving. People are niggardly of being bright,

clever and witty in society because they are saving up for the coming book that shall surely yet be written, and that every one is supposed to be writing. All the bon mots are carefully tucked away; nothing is given out of

itself. Every story has a price in the book market, and the vapid consequence of all this is that in general society con-

versation has ceased to exist. People no longer meet to converse. Life is too absorbing. Quiet groups in pleasant parlors have passed away. A larger scale of entertainment in-terrupts all this. Parties are of the past-"receptions," are the only wear-very crushy, very vapid, very much all alike, unless a deliberate stand is taken by some wearied soul and a form of entertainment is fixed upon, and in such case one is invited to be the privileged guest at the unfold-ing of the statue of-i. e., Mr. M-'s

MS., twenty foolscap pages, read by the author; or, it may be Mrs—'s blank verse, or somebody will strain forth Browning. Society has little spontaneity since the whole world turned author, and publishers have taken from it what

they cannot pay back. Tree-Planting in England.

[Boston Courier.] While our forests are disappearing

before the woodman's ax and the sawmill, there is no such diminution of the number of trees in England. This is owing to the perseverance of the landed class in tree-planting. One family alone, that of the dukes of Athole, has in a hundred years planted scores of millions of trees. The "planter duke," who commenced operations in 1774, planted 27,000,000 trees, covering 15,-000 acres, principally upon the Dunken Hills and in their neighborhood. The present duke of Atuole plants from 600,000 to 1,000,000 trees every year. The terrible storm which destroyed the Tay bridge blew down \$0,000 of the duke's trees; but the loss was hardly noticeable. Millions of trees have been planted on Nantucket island, but unfortunately most of them died. Visitors to Nantucket will remember a few narrow belts of stunted pines here and there on the downs in the interior of the island, which represent the total

outcome of this most laudable enterde wolf.

The Magnitude of India. [Philadelphia Press.] Few people are aware of the magni-

prise.

tude of India, or comprehend that it contains some 50,000,000 more people than all Europe west of the Vistula. Fewer still know that it contains sixty-two cities with a population of more than 50,000 people, and twenty-two cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants. Below the limit of 50,000 the towns become much more numerous, and there are hundreds with populations above 20,000. The majority of the latter are quite unknown to Europeans, an active magistrate or two excepted; and there is no book in English which gives the slightest account of their organization DISEASE CURED. Without Medicine.

A Valuable Discovery for supplying Magnelism to the Human System. Electricity and Magnetism utilized as never before for Healing Sick. THE MAGNETION APPLIANCE CO.'S Magnetic Kidney Belt!

FOR MEN IS

Consumptive Birds.

[Exchange.]

Mars' Moons.

[Exchange.]

satellites of Mars, which were discov-

satellite is inhabited, the distance being

less than one-sixtieth that of the moon

How Very Bold.

[Exchange.]

Miss Maria Pickaflaw (talking behind

er fan to her sister)-The idea of Dolly

Debut's wearing that heliotrope dress!

Miss Jane Pickaflaw—Why, it strikes me as very becoming. Miss Maria (snappish!y)—Becoming! Of course! Did anybody say it wasn't? But don't

you know it takes a faultless complex-

ion to wear that color, and for Dolly

Debut to appear in that dress is as

much as to say she considers her com-plexion perfect. Miss Jane-How very bold of her, to be sure!

When They Get Miffed.

[Exchange.]

New York prominent society is to be

congratulated on the great importance

What Millionaires Eat.

[Cor. Inlianapolis Sentinel.]

Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, is the

wealthiest and one of the oldest United

States senators. He is also one of the

plainest men to be found anywhere.

He may be called a "home granny."

He wears long white whiskers and store

clothes. He is fond of old-fashioned

things, especially olden-time dinners.

The other day he sat in the cloak-room

of the Democratic side of the senate

with a number of his old senatorial

[San Francisco Wasp.]

Of a Poetic Temperament.

[Exchange.]

view of things, when recently asked

respecting a person of quite a poetic temperament, replied, "Oh, he's one of

those men who have soarings after the

infinite, and divings after the unfathom-

[Chicago Herald.] The denial of Miss Jennie Flood, the

able, but who never pays cash." spirited Miss Flood.

A gentleman who takes a business

given to so small a discovery.

dar ain' no danger in him.

mornin'.

A remarkable feature of the two

eaters.

from us."

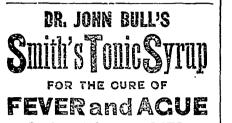
STATISTICS OF STREET

In a preliminary paper read before a recent meeting of the London Pathological society, Mr. Sutton and Dr. Hencage Gibbes described an investi-gation now being made by them into tuberculosis of birds. They find that the disease is very prevalent among birds, and that it sometimes becomes epidemic. The effects do not exactly

correspond to those produced in man by consumption, but the parasite present in both cases seems to be the same. The disease virus appears to be

introduced with the food, and the birds most liable to be affected are common fowl, peacock, grouse, and other grain

ered about six years ago by Prof. Asaph Hall, is the proximity of the inner one to the planet, its distance from the centre of the latter body being about 6,000 miles; and from the surface less than 4,000. "If," said Prof. Newcomb, "there are any astronomers on Mars with telescopes and eyes like ours, hey can readily find out whether this



Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALABIAL DISEASES.

When a Boston girl gets miffed at her husband she says: "Base tyrant, I shall leave thee and fly to my father." The proprietor of this celebrated medi-The proprietor of this celebrated medi-cine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-MANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long stand-When a western girl becomes similarly affected she simply says: "Old man, I'm going to get up and get, and if you and rever, whether of short or long stand-ing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the direc-tions are strictly followed and carried out. don't like it you just climb up on your eyebrows and see if you can stop me.

> ficient. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and

DR. JON DESTE prepared in the form of ractive to the sight and cai ple aste.

ATER

Ø' ____ 'V

MANDRAKE

DEL JUHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Entirely

VEGETABLE

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ASURE

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FOR

AYER'S THE FINEST : TOCK OF Sarsaparilla RAME

we want to be a second and a second second

cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impover-ished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and re-

storing its vitalizing power. During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, Aven's SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-

purifying roots, combined with lodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. "AVER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory, Riconnatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. MOORE."

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AVER'S SARSAPA-RILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vici.ity con-vince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. HARRIS." River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from gener-al debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AVER'S SARSA-PARILIA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILIA the greatest blood medicine in the world. JAMES MANNARD." 520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 18-2.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysip-

elas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impuri ties, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system. PREPARED BY

Dr.J.C.Ayer & Co., Lowall, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles, \$5

W. H. TALBOT,

MACHINIST

And all Billous Complaints Safe to take, being purely vegetable: no grip-ing. Price 25 ets. All Druggists.

LEVERING'S **Roasted Coffees** Are the Boss Coffees of America. ONLY SOLD IN POUND PACKAGES. ALWAYS FULL WEIGHT. -AGENT FOR-

The Haskins Engine. Gardner Governor,

Utica Steam Gauge.

Engines, Threshing Machines, Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Mowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired. Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors, Engines, Threshing Machines,

JUST RECEIVED! Where the Fire is Out.

Ever brought to Buchanan, consisting of

Velvet, Satin, Walnut,

Veneered, and Fine

Gold Frames, Easels,

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LIVER

G AND G

CURE.

Magie No More a Mystery-Seen From Across the World.

Makie No More a Mystery-Seen From Across the World. "Harun of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Darval, "Ind mastered every secret in nature which the nobler magic seeks to lathom. He discov-ered that the true art of healing is to assist nature to throw off the disease-to summon, as it were, the whole system to eject the ene-my that has fustened on a part. His proces-ses all fueladed the reinvigoration of the prin cipal of life ," In this the eastern sage merely anticipated the practice of the best physicians of to-day. What life itself is, nobody knew then-mobody knowsnow. But we have learned some of the reasons why the mysterious tide rises and falls. Provided the great organs of the body are not irreparably destroyed, med cal sci-ence can always relieve, and often save. Yet no reputable physician now adheles to the barburous and stupid processes of depletion, such as bleeding, by which it was attempted to cure discase by reducing the patient's abil-ify to resist i. Now-a-days we do not tear down the fort to help the garrison-we strengthen it. In this intelligent and benificient work, it is conceded that PARKER'S TONIC leads all other medicines As an invigorant it acts im-mediately and powerfully upon the circula-tion of the organs of digestion, thus giving nature the assistance she calls for It tollows that all allinents of the stomed hidneys and liver ar. at once relieved or cured. No other preparation embodies the sum qualities or produces similar results It is delicious to nse and the best known mit-intoxicant. Price by and \$1.

Call and See Them. bise and the best known anti-infoxicant. Price 50c and \$1. HISCOX & CO., New York.

MADE ON PURPOSE.

One of Those Mistakes (?) W' ich More Fr quent ti an Profit (b) (

More Fr quent to an Frofit (b) "Why, my child, this is not BENSON'S CAP-CINE POROU'S (LASIER," said alather to his little daught'r, after examining a package she had just brought from the drug store. "Isn't it, paper I'm sorry, but I asked the man for Benson's-I know I did, and he took the twenty five cents you gave me to par for it with, "exclaimed the child, positively." May-be the drug man made a mistake" "I'll go 'round myself and see.' was the gen-tleman's comment, as he donned his coat and hat. "Why didn't you send me Benson's plaster, instead of this cheap and trashy thing?" "Well, I--i thought that would suit yon just as well-and--" "You thought! you thought! What business had you to think? I don't pay you for think-ing, but for filling my order," snil the milje-mant caller, contemptoously. "There! take that thing back and give me my money, I'll get what I want elsewhere."



our Purplet on 'Diseases of Women and Children, SENT data ris. Every woman above 15 years of a product risk by Mothers should read it. And these Rev PLNGEDLIX & CO. Kalamazoo, Mich.

--- - 1.

For sale by W.A. Severson.

Consumption Can be Cured I

Buchanan. To the wife who has a

drunkard for a husband, or a relative or friend who is unfortunately addiced to the use of intoxicating drinks, I say most emphatically, give me rotice in

person of such case or cases in which

you are interested, and all such shall

be refused liquor in my place of busi-

ness. Let fathers, mothers, sisters,

brothers or friends inform me of such cases and their requests shall be kind-

ly regarded by me. I have always paid a heavy tax for this privilege of selling

liquors, and since the law gives me the

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER'S TOMB

It's Unfinished and Neglected Condition -- A Relic Hunter's Sacrilege.

[Cor. New York Telegram.]

'The grave of Washington's mother at Fredericksburg, Va., is unkept, neglected and the favorite resort of relic hunters, who mutilate the partially completed monument and deface the grave with impunity. Mrs. Washington selected during her life the spot where she wished to be buried. It was west from the house in which she lived, just on the edge of this city, within the corporate limits, on the Kenmore estate, now owned by W. Key Howard, of Maryland, owned at the time of her death by her son-in-law, Col. Fielding Lewis, from whose hands it passed into possess on of the Gordon family. Just where the Kenmore place begins to slope down on every side to the valley below is the grave, com-manding a pretty view of the upper edge of the town, of the valley up toward the dam of the Stafford Hil's and of the heights of Fredericksburg, including the now famous Marve's heights. Southward a few hundred

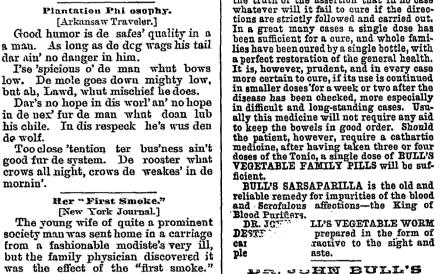
yards is the Confederate cemetery, and from the hill beyond Marve's heights, now the National cemetery, the flag of the republic her son saved looks down upon Mary Washington's grave.

To the left of the monument as you face northwest is a private graveyard of small size surrounded by a brick wall. This is the last resting place of many of the Gordons. A few oaks and aspen trees shade this sacred spot. The monument was commenced by Mr. Silas Burrows, a wealthy merchant of New York, and all that has ever been expended on it was given by him. It has never been completed. Near the unfinished monument lies an enormous cone-shaped piece of marble that was to have. been the cap-tone, so to speak, of the monument. It never was put on top of its place, and lies half buried in the ground, a sad spectacle of wasted efforts. 1183 Smoument is square, the base large and

massive, surnounted by a smaller s uare of solid marble blocks, built in imitation of a temple, the four sides being ornamented with two fluted columns, eac 1 of marble. It is sadly defaced. The marble columns are thrown down, broken, and some of them have been carried away.

The corners are chipped and broken. Bullets, shot and pencil have helped in the distiguration. Grass and weeds crown the summit, and here it stands, a fitting emblem of the futility of human hopes, aspirations and works. The foundation of the monument was laid on May 6, 1833. In digging for the foundation the coffin was exposed. I. was of black walnut. It had decaye and fallen apart, exposing the bones of Mrs. Washington. It is said that one relic hunting citizen, Mr. Anthony Buck, secured one of the finger bones and that for years he showed it as a curiosity. The corner stone was laid on the 7 th day of May, 1833, amid a grand civic and military display in the presence of the president, Andrew Jackson. It was on his way to attend this ceremony that Lieut. Randolph, of the navy, builted the president's nose. I have talked with a gentleman who was pres-ent when the president addressed the people from the steps of Dr. Wallace's house on Main street. He tells me that an old negro man, George White by name, a vender of cakes and fruits, pressed up close to Jackson and called out, "Bress yer heart, honey! did dey hurt ver nose?" Old Hickory looked like a gamecock as he drew himself up, his eyes flash-ing, and his white, bristly hair stand-ing straight up, and thundered out, "No, by the Eternal!"

A Blessing in Disguise. [Detroit Free Press.] There was to have been a suit for as



erty, and don't appear extravagant or miserly. Don't make your devotion to any

young lady too apparent unless you really have serious intentions. Don't fail to be always polite, and es-

pecially so to your elders. Don't neglect your duty as a gentle-

man to be always just and courteous and kind.

Don't fail, lastly, to always observe the feelings and rights of others, which more than 'l else marks the true gentleman.

The Earliest Woman's Righter.

[Exchange.] Margaret Brent, said John L. Thomas in a lecture before the Maryland His-torical society, was the first woman in America to claim the right to vote. She landed in St. Mary's City on the Mary's river in 1638. She was connected with Lord Baltimore either by blood or marriage. Leonard Calvert, Lord Baltimore's brother, suddenly prostrated on his deathbed, and not having time to make his will, said to Marguret Brent: "Take all and pay all." Then he asked for a private conference with her, and she received his dying words. She took the governor's house and lived in it. As Leonard Calvert was agent of Lord Baltimore, she claimed control of all rents, issues, and profits of Lord Baltimore. The court confirmed her in this position. She claimed that she had the right to vote in the assembly as the representative of Leonard Calvert, and also of Lord Baltimore. She claimed, not one, but two votes. On January 21, 1648, when the legislators assembled at Fort St. Johns, she demanded her right to vote as a member of the general assembly of the state of Maryland. It was de-

Couldn't Be Got Out.

nied her.

[Exchange.] Little 4-year-old Lulu was very much straid in the dark, and for that reason had great dread of bed-time. Complaining of this to a friend one day, she was told that if she would remember always that "darkness and light are alike to God," she would no longer be afraid. The next morning upon enter-ing the breakfast-room, the little one exclaimed: "Well, Mrs. —, I was 'fraid again last night!" "Why, how was that," asked the lady, "did you not remember what I told you?" "O, yes," replied Lyln, "I 'membered it but the replied Lulu, "I 'membered it, but the 'fraid is in me, and can't be got out of

The Irrepressible Book Agent. [Boston Journal.]

There was a great commotion on Washington street the other afternoon. The mass of snow which had been held by the frost immovable upon the roof of a high building, relaxed by the sudden thaw, began to slide and fell in a white and smothering cascade upon the crowded sidewalk. By leaping wildly into the middle of the street and dolging into the doors of convenient shops nearly everybody escaped the avalanche, but one unfortunate man was caught by it and completely buried from sight. Immediately the people who had avoided a share in his misfortunes rushed to his assistance. One man groped into the snow and caught him by the leg; another got a purchase on his arm, and others gripping him by the clothing and body in due time he was

brought to his feet again. He presented a sorrowful spectacle, however. His hat looked like a halfinflated concertina, his coat was torn and his collar hung only by the button on the back of his shirt, and wherever he disclosed a lodging place for the snow in his raiment or person there the chilling element had established itself. chilling element had established itself. He was apparently lifeless also, and a great crowd collected, with every mani-festation of sympathy. The stranger soon revived, he sighed and opened his eyes, the flush of life returned to his ashen check. He saw the concourse about him and smiled, opening his mouth to speak, and as the people wowded around to hear him, said: "Ah

or of the life and people in them. Yet many of them have histories of 2,000 years, and in all flourish families which think themselves noble, and have long pedigrees and stirring tales to narrate.

> England's Sporting Land. [Exchange.]

In England there is more land lying idle in sporting grounds, game preserves and landlords' parks, than the whole kingdom of Belgium, which supports in happiness and prosperity 6,000,000 people and sends large food exports to people, and sends large food exports to London. An income of \$170,000,000 a year is received by 8,142 landlords as rent on 46,500,000 acres of land.

The Bald-headed Man in Church. [Liverpool Courier.]

Old Mr. Collamore is very deaf. The other Sunday, in the midst of the ser-vices, Mr. Hoff, who sits immediately behind Mr. Collamore, saw a spider crawling over the latter's . bald head. His first impulse was to nudge him and tell him about it, but he remembered that Mr. Collamore was deaf, so he lifted up his hand and brushed the spider off. Hoff didn't aim quite high woman puddle duck and sweet potaenough, and, in his nervousness, he hit toes." old Collamore quite a severe blow. The And he wiped his mouth on his coat old gentleman furned around in a rage sleeve and fairly worked his jaws at the to see who had dared to take such a liberty with him, and Hoff began to ex-plain with gestures. But Collamore, thought of it. Repartee on the Spur of the Moment. in a loud voice, demanded what it One of San Francisco's British colmeant. It was very painful to Hoff. The eyes of the congregation were upon him, and he grew red in the face. "There was a spider on your head." "A ony: "I said a rawther neat thing the other day; neat enough to repeat, you knaw. I was talking with a fellah—an American, you knaw—and we got into a bit of an argument which he concluded white place on my head, hey? S'pose there is, what's that to you? You'll know what it is to be bald-headed your-self some day." "It was a spider," shrieked Hoff, while the perspiration heren to roll off his foca. by vulgarly remarking, you knaw, 'I think you're a d-n fool.' I waited a moment to make it more crushing, you knaw, and then I said, you're another. began to roll off his face. "Certainly Neat, wasn't it?" it's wider," said Collamore, "and got more in it than yours. But let it alone —do you mind? You may let my head

alone in church." "Mr. Collamore,"

shrieked Hoff, "there was a spider on

your head, and I brushed him off-this

way," and Hoff made another gesture at Collamore's head. The old man thought

he was going to fight him then and there, and hurling a hymn book at Hoff, he seized the kneeling stool on

the floor of the pew and was about to bang Mr. Hoff, when the sexton inter-

fered. An explanation was written on the fly-leaf of the hymn book, where-

upon Mr. Collamore apologized in a boisterous voice, and resumed his seat.

They think of asking Mr. Collamore to

Wilkes Booth's Ride.

[Washington Critic.] "What did Booth ride?" asked the

"Old Sorrel Charley, the best sad-

dler ever seen in this country. I doubt if the world ever produced his equal. Of course he came from Kentucky. All

worship elsewhere.

great saddlers do."

'Did Booth buy him ?"

"And what became of him?"

'What were Charley's points?"

"No, he hired him."

"We never heard."

good customer only."

"Was the hire paid?"

eporter.

PTTERS. friends, smoking and joking. Finally the conversation turned on dinners and good things to eat Senator Butler, of COSTIVENESS South Carolina, knows a good dinner as well as any man when it is served Billousness, Dyspepsia, out to him, and in his most eloquent terms he told how he liked canvas-back Indigestion, Diseases of duck and sauterne, and Canada grouse the Kidneys, Torpid Liver and champagne, and terrapin and good old sherry, and how he wanted it served Rheumatism, Dizziness, up hot, with a royal crowd of boys about him. Then several other sen-Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup ators named their favorite dishes. Senator Brown looked on and listened. tions and Skin Diseases. while a stream of water trickled out of Price, 25c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. his mouth. Finally, he broke in: HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Preps., Burlington, Vt. "Well, gentlemen, you may talk of your terrapin and champagne, and your crowds, and all that, but you may just dish up old Jo Brown and his old



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Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich., Or SEPTER ROBERTS, Traveling Agent.

FOR SALE.

I offer my lot on River Street, Buchanan, consisting of one and one-half acres of ground with a new house, for sale at a bargain. B. S. CRAWFORD.

daughter of the California millionare, 45m1* that she is engaged to marry an English peer, recalls the fact that she once re-fused a New Yorker because, as she contemptuously told him, he had not energy enough to spatter the mud on

his trousers in rainy weather. Sumner's Idea [The Current.]

In the earlier days of Charles Sum-ner's public life, he used to contend that voting, being a duty, not a privi-lege, should be enforced by law. The logic of the position is impressive. The proposition should be morticed firmly into current reformatory programmes.

[Exchange.]

Poetic License.

"Pa, what is postio license?" "Well,

[Oil City Blizzard.]

lages are clean and orderly.

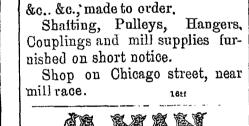
It Rather Annoys. [Chicago Tribune.] It rather annoys the woman holding a pug dog in her lap in the street-car to hear a learned looking gentleman re-"In the sense that Booth had been a mark to a friend: "Do you know the

"All that a saddler ever boasted. He worldn't pull a pound, but a good rider could single-foot him down from Capidog and fondles it constantly?" tol hill to our stable with a full glass of water in each hand and never spill a A Thrifty Little State.

drop, and at better than a four-minute gait, too. Booth knew him well, and could ride him like a picture. I doubt if he suffered even with his broken limb as much as has been said." "How far was the ride?" "Down to Dr. Mudd's that night, full twenty miles away. Sheridan's gallop from Winchester, I'll bet, was a fool to that ride. When I heard in the morning what horse the assassin rode, I said: "They who pursue will follow, and only follow." follow."

Cocoanuts as Food. The Fiji Times, in speaking recently

my boy, as nearly as I can learn, poetic license is something which enables a man to say things in verse which would incarcerate him in a lunatic asylum if of the value of the cocoanut as food worked off at a political meeting."



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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. Trom these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Head-ache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Hritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly col-ored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and de-mand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. Asaliver medicine TUTT'S FILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skinis also prompt; removing all imputities through these three "scav-engers of the system," producing appe-tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and avigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no neuses or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTHEOTE TO MALARIA. ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. Sold everywhere, 25c. Office. 44 Murray St., N.Y.

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Premature Decay,

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To whom liberal pay and permanent positions will be given. Address THE COTTAGE HEARTH CO.;

privilege of carrying on this business I Boston, Mass. have endeavored to do it in a respecta-

wives sat and glared at each other like two old cats. Some of the necessary formalities were being worked up when, all of a sudden, the wife of the com-plainant was taken with the toothache. MISHAWAKA, Ind, Dec. 1, 1882. Dr. PENGELLY: Dear Sir.-Overwork has done for me what it does for many. Destring to benefit suffer-ing women, I add my testimony to the value of Zon-Phors. For five years I suffered greatly with Prolapsus, being obliged to use a supporter during all those painful, weary years; but, thanks to your medicine, I wear it no more. I haid it off after using one and a half bottles. I am not well, but I work all the time, and am better than I ever expected to be. You may use my letter, and fi any one wiles to write me for more informa-tion, give them my full address. Miss C. G. JERESYNLLE, HI., April 25, 1852. DR. PENGELLY: Dear Sir.-I am more than pleased with the effect of your Zon-Phora in our daughter s case. I am surprised to see how she has im-proved. She is gaining in weight and color, and I think feels better than she ever did ther nerves are steady, and the discress in her chest is entirely gone. I firmly believe that Zon-Phora is all that has saved her life. I am willing you should use my letter, for I am not afraid to tell what a wonderful cure your medicine is. Yours respectally. Mrs. SAMAH HANDERM. N. E.-This was a case of suppression. From Mrs. John Spitter. N. S. 28 Will St. Fort Wayne, Ind. I have suffered for sixteen years with spas-node pain in my head and general nervous-deling. Keevily I had a severe attack of pain in my head, caused by weakness and in my head, caused by weakness and in they who suffer from nervous or sick head-ver how sub aid we would test Zon-Phore-ind had complete relief. I advise all hadies who suffer from nervous or sick head-who hours I had complete relief. I advise all addies who suffer from nervous or sick head-be, or any form of fensale weakness, to u-zea-Phora. There is no medicine to com-pare with it. May B. Iss2 Our furght d. or "Bioases of Wumen and Childrer, Sent of a trip becase of Wumen and Childrer, Sent of a trip. Every woman above 15, years It wasn't the kind which growls and mutters and fools around, but the oldfashioned, jumping ache, and in two minutes she was crying. Her tears at once affected the wife of the defendant, and after a little she slid over and whis- $\mathbf{pered}:$ "Poor thing-I'm sorry!"

"Oh! such an ache!" sobbed the vic-

tim. "I brought along some peppermint and here it is," said the first as she produced the phial.

"What's all this?" asked the plaintiff as he came up.

"Why, your poor wife is suffering ter-ribly with the toothache, and I pity her from the bottom of my heart." "Who's got the toothache?" in-

quired the defendant as he joined the group. "My wife."

"George! but that's too bad! Sha'n't I go to the drug store for you?" At this the plaintiff turned about,

held out his hand, and replied: "Say, George, I was a fool to bring

this suit. I called you a liar and you hit me, that was right. "But I'm sorry, Jim." "Then let's drop the whole business and ride home together and have a chicken dinner! Molly, git your cloak

on." And in spite of lawyers and spectators

and the queer expression of his honor's face, the plaintiff paid 211 costs, slapped the defendant on the back, and headed the party outdoors with the explanation :

"Go to grass with your law and lawyers, and you women folks stop here till George and me have a drink!"

> A Use for the Poodle. [Exchange.]

WM. HALL'S A farmer's daughter in the west of England received a hairy poolle dog from a friend in town. The unso-phisticated damsel wrote back, thank-ing her friend for the present, and say-ing that the found it very handy, when the dto a stick to also window with Balsam For The tied to a stick, to clean windows with

A Gambler's herve.

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchi-tis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whoop-ing Cough, and all Diseases of the Breath-[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] "I have seen a good many men in ing Cough, and all Diseases of the Breath-ing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, Inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMP-TION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails. my time that were stuck on gambling," remarked a faro dealer in Louisville, Ky., a few nights ago as he deftly shoved the cards out of a box, making the jack lose, and picking up a bet that was heeled from the deuce and one that was on the outside corner of the king, "but I think the worst case I ever saw was that of a man named Bruno. He enlisted in the army for five years in the regular service, at a salary of \$15 a month. He served that time out TO THE PUBLIC. without drawing a cent, and last fall, during the races, he came here with \$780 in his pocket. The first day he struck town he lost \$700 on Monticello By the payment of a large tax I am permitted by law to retail intoxicating iquors at my saloon in the village of

in the heat race, when Gus Matthews beat him. He came in from the track and put the other \$80 upon the high card and lost it on the turn. He then borrowed 15 cents to get shaved on, and walking off, he enlisted for five years more. Talk about nerve; Ive seen men soak their wives' clothes and their coats off their backs to play, but that man had more pluck than any man I ever saw."

Dairympie, the Farmer. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

Oliver Dalrymple, of the famous Dalrymple wheat farm, is described as a typical "Uncle Sam" in appearance. His face is "peaked," his hair long. He wears a big white hat and old fashioned farmer's clothes, and might be mistaken



Italy, with its army of forty men and its public debt of \$1,080, does credit to When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms, But Castoria. the system of self-government. The roads are numerous and well kept, the land is well cultivated, and the vil-

instantaneous Pain-reliever.

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