That is wnat is required by every organ of the body, for the proper performance of its functions.

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is a concession to superstition.

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Mexico's Exhibit at Buffalo. The Mexican government exhibit a the Pan-American Exposition will oc-

cupy 16,000 square feet of space.

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For the fountain display at the Panwater per minute will be required.

Sample Room in Constantinople.

Consul Schuman, of Maints, notes opened at Constantinople.

Uncle Sam Aims

The Midway of the Buffalo Exposition. The midway of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo costs \$3 000,000.

SORES AND ULCERS.

res and Ulcers never become chronic Of course 1 was surprised, and was enless the blood is in poor condition—is about to hand it over to him when it sluggish, weak and unable to throw off arruck me that perhaps he had been cosons that accumulate in it. must be relieved of the unhealthy aystem must be reneved of the unnearray matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. Some of the unnearray his knowledge to get my ring. But he went on to tell me that on the day in question he had gone up in a balloon from Cincinnati, about thirty miles tem. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building a friend of his, and as they passed over the general health and removing from Batavin in the storm be was reaching the system A CONSTANT DRAIN outside of the balloon to fasten a fly-all morbid, UPON THE SYSTEM. ing rope, when the ring caught in some When this has been accomp ished the dis-charge gradually ceases, and the sore or alcer has. It is the tendency of these old indicient sores to grow worse and worse. indoient sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some stent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat f the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter

of the trouble. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, di eased body.

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Mr. J. R. Talbert, Lock Rox 24, Winona, Minstead and the name in it is my own.—From Charless Brown, 1880-1900. —Detroit Free Press.

OLD MAN LOST THE OVERCOAT.

Toung Man Puts Up a -harp Trick on Bis Father and Wins a Bet.

The wonder if everybody is crazy? said a prominent young insurance man to his father yesterday as they sat looking out of a plate glass window on South street.

"Why?"

"Oh, every second or third man you meet when you begin to talk to him pokes his band up in the air and waves.

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PISO'S CURE FOR DE GOOD TOE OF THE PORT OF ONSUMPTION

COSSACKS OF RUSSIA. HOME OF PRESIDENT

THEY SERVE THE CZAR WITH SAVAGE ARDOR.

Asiatic Cavalry Is Said to Be Acting

as bree Laucers-The Soldiers ke

ported to Be Much Worse Than

North American Indiana. The Cossacks have the hardest name of any white solutery in the world and they seem to have anhered to their savage traditions in the Chinese war. They are the pale-faced Indians of Russia They gave the Czar no end of trouble before they were brought into subjection and allegiance to the government Wild and lawiess as the Cossacks are now, they are vasily better than they used to be. Fo gain their fealty the caurs absolved the Cossacks from taxa-

ernment, subject only to the acknowl-edgment of the supreme power of the in turn the Cossacks agreed to serve as cavairy in time of war. By setting the formidable Cossacks to fighting the various Asiatic and semi-Asiatic tribes of the Russian frontier the Czar has been able to keep them loyal and utilze their valor to conquer rebels and ex-

tion and gave them a local tribal gov-

in every European war in which the ssacks have agured history tells of neir brave deeds and also of their in tinct for pillage and rapine. Contemporary stories of Napoleon's march on Moscow set forth, nrst, how his vast army of many nationalities ate the ountry bare like locusts, then how the Cossacks came, afterward, and cleaned up everything the French had overlook-ed, regardless of the fact that they robthe Czar's subjects, who had already been plundered.

There are no pale-faces in the worlds like the Cossacks. They form a cohe On the big steamer Oceanic there is sive nationality within the Russian emno seat at the table marked No. 13, nor pire. Suppose that all the people in any cabin bearing that number. This Texas were Indians—men. women and children-and fived under the rown tribal governments and were placated by absolution of taxes, it would be so thing like the relation of the Cossacks ing in the streets of New York, Phila- to ktussia. It was only within a cor paratively recent period that Russia ceased from being in constant fear of these tribes of plainsmen of the southern steppes. They were worse than take note that a great exposition for all the American Indians, for they not only regarded fighting as their profession, but followed it with the white man's pered, is going to be held in Buffalo intelligence and skill, combined with a virile ferocity.

There is some doubt about the origin of the Cossacks. From the dawn of history the plains of southern Russia in Europe were trampled by successive ordes of herdsmen who came in from Asia. Some were squat, I llow men with slant eyes, no beard, and black, coarse hair. They were more feroclous than wild beasts, for they slew for the sake of killing. These human wolves seem to have been as hardy and inomitable as they were cruel and murderous. Others were red-haired, with gray eyes, and spoke what is called the Finnish primal language. The original people of Russia seem to have been Slavic and it is said that the race name. Slav, meant literally slave the slaves of the formidable savage that rode in warms on small, hardy horses.

Whatever Tartar or Mongol blood there is in the Cossack has been bred out for they are now short, compactly built white men, with luxurious beards. The name Cossack indicates their orig in. In the Turkish dialects Kazak ins literally, "robber" or "maraud-In the Tartar language Cos-a-k The Cossacks speak Russian corrupted with Polish and Tartar words. They are devout Greek Christians.-Kansas

SINGULAR TALE OF A RING. Circlet Was Restored to Its Owner

"The oddest experience I ever had." said a gray-haired Ohio man, "reached its climax last night. Twenty years and that blamed-fool revolving motion change bidding in rivalry for the bari ago I lived in the little town of Bata-FITS Permanently Cared. No fits or nervousness with the first state of ing storm a gold ring dropped with a sharp thud in a little mud puddle by the sidewalk and I stopped to pick it up. I thought some children playing at the window of a house built out to pash up a fist, and revolve it or vary & Co. Resenfeld had made the \$53.00 the street might have thrown it down the movement by turning down the in-The 2 at important discovery of recent reacts in positive remedy for constitution, but after the storm had blown over I the storm anybody else in that neighborhood, nor was the ring known to any one, as it was likely to have been in a small town, that a German sample room has been for it was a nice one. It fitted my finger and I slipped it on, and there it stayed until last night. Of course the story of it has been one of my mysteries to buy the best of everything which is why he uses tarter's link. He knows what's all these years, and always before finers if any of them had lost such a ring and could tell me the name inside of it

would be glad to restore it. nothe lobby of the hotel, with three or story and when I asked the usual question a man about my own age came forward and said the name in the ring was Charles Brown,' with the date '1872' struck me that perhaps he had beard the story before and was trying to use his knowledge to get my ring. But he went on to tell me that on the day in ernl weeks, and then he thought it was too late to advertise for it, so let it go. "You see," concluded the gentleman, holding out his hand, "he was not try-

meet when you begin to talk to him not only enjoy the comforts of life, but pokes his band up in the air and waves establish enlightened and progressive drawing circles."

and stop for a few minute's char!

M'KINLEY'S IRISH ANCESTORS.



It is generally known that President Mckinley is of Irish descent, but it is

of so common knowledge that it is only a little over a century since the McKin-leys left the coast of Ireland for the United States.

The ancestral homestead of President McKinley is situated about three The ancestral homestead of President Mckinley is situated about three miles distant from Ballymoney, County Antrim. The Mckinleys of Conagher, were respectable farmers, and belonged to the Presbyterian Church. In 1798, the year of the Irish Rebellion, the house was occupied by Francis M'Kinley (or McKinley, as the name is spelled on the gravestone), who was executed in that year at Colerame for his connection with the United Irishmen. After the execution his wife obtained the body, and had it interred in the family burying-ground at Derrykeighan. President McKinley is said by some to be descended

an uncle; by others from a brother, of this Francis McKinley. The house is almost in the same condition that it was a century ago. Within the kitchen there is a most interesting relic, consisting of a beam on which are impressed or cut the letters "F. McK." After the execution of Francis McKinley, the place passed successively to his sons. John and Francis, and on the departure of the latter to America, in 1838, to John Ferguson, and then in 1889 to John Carson, whose son Robert is the present occupier and owner.

tell them we've got that bet,

see you tall." The young man goes out. Man comes out of next office. Bows to old gentle-man in the window. Stops to talk to young man. Old man stulles. Then

stops. Then his eyes begin to pop-Next door man's right hand goes slow ly up, revolves about an imaginary cenral axis and keeps upward and onward until the hand is about as high as the man can conveniently reach.
"Oh, you've got it. That's right," is their devotion to liberty

the street. Another young fellow comes along.

He won't do it, the old man knows. He knows the newcomer is rank on goir. Louisville Courier-Journal. Can't talk anything else. Hears him shout to young man: "Are you in the foursome to-day?" No. He hasn't got Nine Hundret Dollars Is the Prohe wrist twist.

Young man speaks to him, Suddenly the golfer's face grows grave and Rosenfeld \$000 the other day, thoughtful. He doesn't speak for a Mr. Rosenfeld, George W. H thoughtful minute or two, but up goes his hand, others were at the Merchan's Ex takes place. "Oh, that's it, is it?" says Melanope. The bark was being sold a via, thio, and one day as I was hurry. the son. "Yes, I'll be out to play in the auction to close the estate of the late

Another and another comes alongis winning an overcoat speaks to them, ing Rosenfeld, Hume and J. J. Mo.

that boy is putting a speil on them."

says the old man. "And he promised with a confident, jocular air to his on his honor not to tell them to do it." friend.
"Suppose we open the window a "No. crack." puts in the bookkeeper. "and listen to his magic words." It was I bave." And calmly be took the covdone as another victim made his appearance. This is what they hear:

"Morning, Tom." "Morning, Harry." "I've been standing here puzzling over a simple thing. What is a wind-

would be giad to restore it.

"Well, last night, sitting over there the looby of the hotel, with three or our people listening, I told my ring ory and when I asked the usual questions and—but try it on anybody who hasn't heard it before and you'll see how it's done.-Baltimore Sun.

GOOD AND BAD OF RICHES

Among Anglo-Saxons Wealth Accumuby philosophers and statesmen who think they see in it signs of the inevitable degeneracy of the race, it is interesting to note on the other hand how the growth of prosperity is hailed in Cuba by Civil Governor Jose Miguel Gomez, of Puerto Principe. He has officially reported that prosperity is returning to the Island and that the heavy cane crop and high wages are making the Cubans so satisfied that they desire side, in a neighborhood reached by eith nothing radical. At the same time here er the boulevard or the Amsterdam in the United States. Booker Washing. avenue cars. As they were leaving the ton, a practical negro philanthropist, is young lady's home she remarked to her urging the people of his race that the accumulation of property will uplift and somewhat astonished parents: them from the slough of ignorance and "We will take the Amstergosh avenue vice into which so large a proportion cars. My father won't let me say are plunged. If they will cease their dam." efforts to obtain social and political recognition and turn their energies to will grow in grace and in the good

pinion of all their countrymen. to his father yesterday as they sat look ey the moderate accumulation of riches they become still as death." In other always desirable. No nation that is words, skating was in order, sunk in poverty, be its people ever so "Why?"
"Oh, every second or third man you thing in the world. A people of thrift it around and around as if he was governments, cultivate the arts and Fliegende Blaetter. sciences, and lead in the observance "Nonsense. It isn't so."

"Well, governor, I say it is so, and I'll properly has given a bond to respect his make you a bet of a \$50 overcoat that a dozen men will do it right in front of mercial nations that are foremost ir all his window in half an hour if I go out the work of civilization. There must One desirable feature in connection be accumulated wealth before art and with a wedding is that there is usually "You young ruscal, you'll tell them to science can be encouraged, for without no singing.

do it just to win that overcoat. You'll wealth there can be no leisure suitable to the encouragement of intellectual or "Honor bright, pop. I won't mention artistic pursuits. At the same time the subject, is it a go?" "It's a go all right, my wise young suit and in the use of them the wo man. I'll sit at the window here and passions of the heart are displayed. suit and in the use of them the wors "Ill fares the land to hastening ills a

Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Only when men decay, however. Th Anglo-Saxon race is the leader in con merce and industry and gainful pur suits, yet neither here nor in Englan is the mental or the intellectual vigo of the people impaired. The race for what the old gentleman hears his son their sense of right so strong that plu say as the man brushes hurr-edly down their sense of right so strong that plu say as an opening stronger. The

Captain Craigen, and everybody saw

it was going at a bargain. The figur

"No. I'll be hanged if I will," replied

"Fifty-three thousand one hundred!"

"Two bundred," said Rosenfeld, be

The bidding had taken new life and

began his smoke.

sung out Hume.

"Three hundred."

"Four hundred."

he could hardly speak.

-San Francisco Examiner.

tween puffs.

love of money is great among them, by CIGAR COST HIM DEARLY.

"But you get a good salary," said Mr. Armour, "don't you?" "Yes," said the clerk, "but I can't get Place I on the Smoke.

A plain two-bit clgar cost Henr ut of debt. My life is such that some

"But you must get out." said Mr krmour. "or you must leave here. How meh do vou owe?" The clerk then gave the amount. It was less than \$1,000. Mr. Armour took

is check-book and wrote out a check "There," said he as he handed the

o keep out of debt, and if I hear of you again getting into debt you will have to leave." The man took the check, paid his lebts and remodeled his life on a cash

Collected by a London Paper Any number of ingenious answers have been given to the riddle, "Why "This is the last elgar that did Anthony Hope?" but none is quite so good as the original answer sent by eted article from his pocket, lit it and the perpetrator of the riddle, "Why did Anthony Hope?-Because Mrs. Camp bell Praed." There is no end to the making of these riddles, and their combeguiling balf an hour over the after made out of politics, art, literature The bidding had taken new life and sport, the stage. We venture to give the auctioneer was so astonished that examples, "Why did Mrs. Brown Pot-

ter?" "Because, of course, she saw "Eight hundred," was Rosenfeld's Herbert Standing." bld, and Hume raised it fifty. Then there was some hesitation, but Rosen | make Ivan Caryll." "When does Rusfeld finally offered the \$900 and got the sin leather?"-"When Turkey Sponges." Among Angio-Saxons Wealth Accumulation of riches in these days is regarded with alarm by philosophers and statesmen who is the same of t "But I tell you, George," replied "To make Plunkett Greene. Rosenfeld, "it's an awfully good cigar." did Mabel Love?" "Because Mr. Henry Wood." "Why was Hilda Moody?" Because she heard Hayden Coffin.

A Utica man who was in New York recently invited a bright and charming young lady to go to the theater with him. Her home is on the upper west Corelli." A very neat one. A Western editor announces the ar making money, he promises that they rival of winter in his district with to start the roots. After the roots are charming simplicity. "King Winter

to suit him.

Association of Ideas "See, mamma, the lively lit.le lambs. "Nonsense, child! Those are no lambs—they are little pigs." "Why, mamma, what did they do?"-

RACE FOR A MINING CLAIM.

Midwinter Dash to Secure Possession of a Rich Digging in Washington. An exciting race for a mine took place in February, 1896. For many years it had been known that the Colville Indian reservation was rich in minerals and prospectors had slipped in, cluding the vigilance of the Indian police, to explore the mountains in northern Washington. But long before white uen had entered the Indians knew that the top of a low mountain near the naborder line was covered with bright blue stones, so gaudy that many were carried off and placed in the wigwams. The prospectors knew that these gay stones betokened the existence of copper veins and many a hungry eye was cast at that rock-strewn patch of ground before the government lifted the ban that kept out pale-face intriters. But Congress passed a law open ng part of the reservation to mineral Waiting for the President to sign the

formal proclamation, two parties quiet-ly entered the forbidden territory and amped alongside the promising vein. At Marcus, the nearest telegraph staon, two young men waited with tense erves for the first tick that would tell hat the President had signed the procamation. It was a cold, gray winter day and the snow was piled high. Late n the afternoon the word came and here was a simultaneous dash for the orses that were walting outside. Then he race began. Plunging through drifts, tumbling down declines, to Lng desperately up steep hills and bound-ing at full speed over the level stretch s, these two horses bore their riders. sometimes one was ahead and some times the other. The sun disappeared and the hurrying pair blundered along through the deepening twilight, and then in the light of the stars reflected by the glistening snow. Spurs were tained the snow. Almost side by side hey scrambled up the mountain. The rells of the riders were heard in the listance by the rival watchers, who did not wait a further hint, but drove the stakes that were to locate the La Fieur

Then followed wordy disputes, fist ights and the flourishing of Winches ers, but before the mine was chrisened with blood one party concluded o withdraw and fight its battle in the courts.-Ainslee's Magazine.

ARMOUR AND HIS EMPLOYES.

An Incident Showing the Kindness of the Great Chicago tucker. Perhaps "Phil" Armour had less trouwith his employes than almost any other great employer of labor in the country. He was exacting and rejuired punctuality and energy, but he always paid good wages and showed a ersonal interest in the welfare of each one of his employes. He never permit ed blaself to get into debt, and be ried to impress upon his employes the ule which he had followed. It is reated that one day, on going into his office, he found a policeman in the cor

"What are you doing here, sir?" be "I am here to serve a paper," was

"What kind of a paper?" asked Mr "I want to garnishee one of your en's wages for debt," said the police-

"Indeed." replied Mr. Armour, "and tho is the man?" He thereupon asked e policeman into his private office and hen asked the clerk how long he had seen in debt. The man replied that for wenty years he had been behind, and hat he could not catch up.

derk the check. 'There is enough to

osition is by no means a bad way of oon teacups. There are riddles to be

"Why did Dhuleep Singh?"-"To "Why What gave Barry Pain?"-To see Flora Steele." Another, "Why was Rider Haggard?"-"Because he had to Marie

Interest in the dwarfed forest trees produced by Chinese and Japanese garleners is growing in this country. In making the dwarf the gardener breaks a branch from a tree. Just below an "eye" on the branch be cuts and re moves a ring of bark. Then he sticks the branch in a ball of specially preared earth. This he crams into flower pot and keeps it moist enough well grown the water supply is lessenblew his breath over hill and dale," he cd. As the branch puts out limbs these and Booker Washington are right, for while there are great perils in plutocracy the moderate accumulation of riches roots are kept down by cutting. Honey is smeared on the trunks to attract insects which give it a worm-enten pearance. It often requires twenty years to perfect the dwarfing.

> Want Americans to Do the Work. The Slamese government has asked or American bids for the construction of a plant for the manufacture of am munition in that country.

The love of a woman is more danger us than the enmity of a man

Something Out of Life.

It is not to be denied that each one is getting something out of life. The man who lives for mere dollars and cents is not get ing the most out of life; nor he who lives for the indulgence of the bodily appetites, or pleasure only No one can get the most out of life ex cept by contact with his fellows. Rev. T. B. Payne.

Thousands of women endure the tor-The Power of the Press tures of living death and at last sucmon expression, but few realize power. Great as is the innueues sex without knowing of the life and health which might be theirs if proper treatment had been used. How thetic is the story of thousands of young mothers who every year are car ried to their graves leaving little children to struggle alone in the world without the tender care and wise coun-Charity. sel of a mother. And how deplorable when it is known that there is a reme-"There's a begger at the door; shall I

give him anything?"

"Give him our bath tickets that are suffering women that it cures the left over. It's too cold now, anyhow.

Bridge of the Three Americas. The Bridge of the Three Americas is one of the contributions the city of Buffalo has made to the Pan-American was afflicted with a complication of Exposition. It spans the narrow pas-sage in the beautiful lake in Delaware park, which is included within the exposition grounds, and has three arches typifying the union of the three Amer

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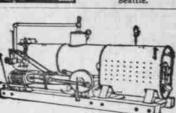
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