cut, Time fur de plantin' o' de seeds. He bows his ole naik when de domenicke

Time fur de plantin' o' de seeds. An' he marks on de groun' wid de Wings, Time fur de plantin' o' de see is.

Come er hitch up yer team dar an' break up de groun',
Come er oie man, shake dem jints er roun'.
Go er 'long Andy, go 'long Spence
An' chop out de bushes from de corner o' de

Gobbler's too proud fur ter eat er black bug, Time fur de plantin'o' de seeds; His voice soun's lack er pourin' suthin' frum a juz: Time fur de plantin' o' de seeds.

Grab er young chicken' by de back o' naik, Time fur de plautin' o' de seeds, Shake him lack de lean hog er killin' o'

snake; Time fur de plantin' o' de see la

Move de back ban' er forard an' er plow de

BLACKSMITH SCHOOLBOYS.

Novel Educational Project Under-

[New York Sun.]

Mosier's noonday class, as it is called, has been in operation for several years in the blacksmith shop of Brewster & Co.'s carriage factory, at Broadway and Forty-seventh street. The shop employs about 250 men and twenty to twenty-five boys. Mr. Mosier, who is foreman of the smithing shop, devotes the most of his noon hour to the education of

tion, by exercise, of what education the boys had, as well as the development of it and its application to the practical work of the boys' lifetimes — the art of carriage building. Merely by the use of the few minutes snatched from the noon hour the practical benefit to the boys is now plainly visible. On Mondays and Tuesdays the boys study arithmetic. Examples are given on the black-board, and oral instruction, together with book study. On Wednesdays they are given book study. On Wednesdays they are given technical journals on carriage hulbling to read. On Thursdays they read history and ordinary school readers. On Fridays they again read the technical journals, of which there are half a dozen now printed, relating to carriage building. On Saturdays the boys study and practice free-hand drawing, copy-ing examples from the blackboard. Each boy takes home one of the technical journals and from it one page each week into a book. These books are compared, criticised and corrected by the teacher.

As fast as the boys progress they are ad-anced to higher grades of drawing, all leading to fit them to enter the carriage draught-ing school. In this way the boys become familiar with the accurate forms of every part of a carriage. They also learn the pro-cesses of manufacturing the different parts, including the painting and finishing, even to the drawing of crests and armorial decorations. There is a chance to develop what-ever peculiar talent any boy may have. The boys are taught simple book-keeping by being required to keep their own accounts.

As a stimulus Brewster & Co. give rewards to the most proficient. Attracted by the novelty and practical common sense of the thing, some of the contractors in the shops have given suitable rewards, and a number of pupils have been sent to the Thirty-fourth street school. In connection with the noon day school Mr. Mosier has established day school Mr. Mosier has established a savings bank, where the boys are encouraged to save a little, and are taught the beneft of putting by something for a rainy day. As mistress after the war. Well, I saw a skirson as a boy gets \$4 saved Mr. Britton adds a dollar, and that starts the young capitalist with his bank account. Besides these advantages are schooling in parliamentary and Sherman's infantry pursued Johnson's cavalry and Sherman's infantry pursued Johnson's superfine, \$3.45@4.50.

WHEAT—There is no market, and it is the putting by something for a rainy day. As mistress after the war. Well, I saw a skirson as a boy gets \$4 saved Mr. Britton adds mistress after the war. Well, I saw a skirson as a boy gets \$4 saved Mr. Britton adds mistress after the war. Well, I saw a skirson as a boy gets \$4 saved Mr. Britton adds mistress after the war. Well, I saw a skirson as a boy gets \$4.500 dc. \$1.000 ctls.: ficur, 18.500 qr. sks.: oats, 1,100 ctls.: ficur, 18.500 qr. sks.: oats, 1,100 ctls.: potatoes, 1,100 qr. sks.: oats, 1,100 ctls.: ficur, 18.500 qr. sks.: oats, 1,100 ctls.: ficur, 18.500 qr. sks.: oats, 1,100 ctls.: potatoes, 1,100 qr. sks.: oats, 1,100 qr. sks.: o erally the boystake to the noonday school with alacrity. The oldest is only 17 years of age and the youngest 13. They have no regularly appointed school-room, but congregate at bell tap in the iron-room, where they sit on anvil. The school has attracted much atten-tion from those interested in educational ex-periments here and abroad.

Clara Morris' Keynote of Success.

[Inter Ocean "Corbstone Crayons."]
"As long ago as 1866 I saw Clara Morris, a plump young girl, taking the lead in spectacles and putting all the nerve and nervous energy into the mastery and management of details that she now puts into emotional drama. She was wonderfully ready in expedient in word or act, and as a leader of skipping, scampering figures rode out of or over confusion with the dash of a cavalryman. She made things go by force of peculiar genius, and she is simply

doing the same to-day.
"What I want to get at is that she caught then this striking naturalness of expression, and has retained it." "But you haven't made the thing clear," broke in a gentleman who had been listening with some impatience. heard Clara Morris when she struck the keynote of her wonderful career. She had familiarized herself with the stage before this, but no opportunity had occurred for any striking work.

"But one night when 'Capitola Black' was to be played a woman who was to have taken a short but important part failed to put in an appearance. Mr. Ells-ler, the manager, put his protege, Clara Morris, in the part and came to W. W. Reach and other newspaper men in front to admit that he had ventured on a risky experiment and to ask them to make allowances. That veteran manager stood there with these critics when the girl, dressed in white, came hesi-tatingly on to the stage. For one moment there was suspense. Then the girl raised her hand, spoke her one speech with a naturalness so new, and a power so fresh, and an intensity so in keeping with the occasion that it is a mild statement to say that the audience was thrilled.

The speech was, in fact, a revelation of rare power. And the newspaper men then and there shook hands, say ing to each other, 'We will live to see that girl one of the greatest players of our day.' As the years passed by these men were thrown apart, but six or seven years later they met in Chicago. Nasby said to Beach, 'Do you remember little Clara Morris? I have seen her in "Alixe." She is the most won-terful actress living.' And the others who had not seen her all hastened to say, 'I told you so.' She raises her hand in "The New Magdalen,' when she speaks of Grace Reseberry dead away with a curse, but he has gro and living, just as she did eighteen or tomed to them, and begins to look twenty years ago, and she has only finished the tone she caught at that

A Couthern Teacher: The thing de-A Couthern Teacher: The thing desired is to make men forget they are anything but American.

of a tailor, frow you came to get to so tight? "Oh, yos, sir. The fact you was tight when I measured you.

A MODESTO MAN'S LUCK. He Wins a Portion of the \$25,000 Prize in the Louisiana State Lot-

[San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle. April 20th.]
Within the past two or three months
large prizes of the Louisiana State lottery
have been awarded in this State, notably
that drawn by Thomas Kichener—the capital prize of \$75,000—and the \$10,000 prize
won by John Martel, C. P. Robbins and G.
W. Bumm. And now comes the drawing
of the second capital prize of \$25,000 of
which Isidor Isaacs, of Modesto, has been
awarded \$5,000. Mr. Isaaes was in this
city the other day, and said in conversation, that there was a peculiar circumstance in relation to his securing the lucky
ticket.

city the other day, and sain and tion, that there was a peculiar circumstance in relation to his securing the lucky ticket.

"In the first place," said he, "I sent to San Francisco for a ticket in the Louisiana State lottery, inclosing \$1. I received no answer to my letter and so wrote again, inquiring about it. The agent replied that he had sent the ticket by mistake to Isidor Cohn, but that I might call at the postoffice and get the letter, as the ticket belonged to me. I went to the postoffice and did not find any letter there for Isidor Cohn, and therefore wrote again to the agent, requesting him to either send me another ticket or refund my money."

"Which did he do?"

"He sent me the ticket numbered 58,288, for April 8th drawing—the lucky one—and right glad I am that the mistake was made, for it was only a little while before I received a dispatch, stating that I had won a \$5,000 prize,"

"Well, I guess I felt about as any poor man does who suddenly comes into possession of a good round sum of money like that. I first turned hot and then cold, and then came a sudden conviction that the dispatch was not authentic. So I telegraphed to my brother who works in a clothing store in San Francisco, to go to the agent and see if I had really won the prize. He did so, and on receiving word from him that it was all right, I made a lively jump for my gripsack, boarded the train, and, on arriving in the city, made a bee-line for the agent's office after my \$5,000."

J. Boas cashed the check for the lucky man, who left the city for Modesto in high glee, after having feasted and wined himself and friends to their hearts' content.

Mr. Isaacs is a clothing store keeper in Modesto, and has seen some pretty hard struggles to maintain himself and keep up his business, under heavy competition there, but he is satisfied that, with the brosset comfortable addition to his little Fur we'se all got ter labor ef we 'specks ter ! crib de co'n.

up his business, under heavy competition there, but he is satisfied that, with the present comfortable addition to his little capital, he will be able to increase his stock and trade and become a successful merchant in that thriving town.

Among the Slaves of the South.

[New York Tribune.] "Do you know that there were negroes, and I believe many white people in the south, who did not believe that Yankees, as the southerners called the Union soldiers during the war, were human beings-men like other men?" said a southerner to a reporter

vailed to such an extent?" queried the reporter. "I most assuredly do. I was a schoolboy

when the war broke out and lived in Wake county—not many miles from Raieigh, N. C. It was considered a penal offense in those days to teach a negro to read. Yet the would be compelled to take the rear seats in a country church on Sunday and hear the Bible expounded, and were taught that hell and damnation would be their roution makes.

WOOL—Valley, 14@16c; Eastern Ore-good, 14@15c.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, # bu., 50@ 60c, according to variety; cabbage, # lb., 2½c; turnips, # sck., \$1.25; carrots, \$1.25; beets, \$1.25; onlions (new), # lb., 1½@3c; parsnips, 2c.

BUCKWHEAT—Nominal, \$3.00.

CORN—No demand. and damnation would be their portion unless they really believed every word in the Bible —words many of them could not spell, much less understand. There was a large slave-holder near my youthful home, and he owned holder near my youthful home, and he owned about sixty negroes They were as ignorant, for the most part, as hogs. Morality they knew not the meaning of. Many of the women followed the plough, and they went barefooted winter and summer, unless occasionally on Sundays. The old family cook was a coal-black negrees named Cherry, and I remember now with delight the famous bismits, buckwheat cakes and waffles she lifted from the griddles. My brother married the young famished, half-naked troops west of Raleigh.

Every door was closed and every house
barred as the troops passed by. The rich
slave-owner had fled to the city, and by accident I happened to be in his plantation house with many whites and blacks, who were trembling for their lives when the last remnant of Wheeler's Confederate cavboxes, or wherever they can sit, and pore studiously over their books or lessons until the bell taps for them to return to forge and anvil. The school has attracted much attenbines in another dashed by after the Johnny

"There's the Yankees. There's the Yankees!' cried some of us from behind the closed windows.

"'Whar! Whar's the Yankees! asked the cook, Cherry. "'I don't see no Yankees,' said another col-

ored woman. "'Yes, those are Yankees wearing blue coast and looking so nice,' said one of the many scared domestics of the slave-owner's

"'Von can't fool me.' said Cherry, 'Them's not Yankees. Them's men like other folks. Whar's their horns! I know Yankees haw

with the ortunity ork.

Black' Melville. After he and Harber left list was giving the best mation on the Jeannette ter, until I observed that and Harber had passed tween Irkutsk and Yaseeing h m. I was in F health when Schnetze an turned on the Fried of my such as to part it was giving the best mation of my such as to fine the struck were respected to the struck of the struck o

of my surprise when I re am in receipt of the bottl you sent to me to Siberia who, true to his trust, de tle with the original aboard the Frisia up home." Schnetze car 6,000 miles by sea, over the sledge journeys, at miles by rail in order to

[Cincinnati News-Journ A well known lawyer of a has a mild form of mania a potime. He is troubled with bugs an In writing a brief they run across the and try to get in the way of his pen, venerable toad, covered with wart perches himself on the inkstand a soberly on. At first these creatures him considerably, and he would be away with a curse, but he has gro

as pets. [Marathon Independent.] "Can you tell me," asked a Courtle PORTLAND MARKET REPORT.

FLOUR-Fancy extra, # bbi, \$4.75; akers extra, ; country, \$4.00g4.50; uperfine, \$3.75. FEED, Erc.—Corn meal, # 100 lbs., \$2.75 ### FRED, Erc.—Corn meal, \$ 100 fbs., \$2.76 as.00: buckwheat, \$5.50; oas meal, \$4.006 d.25; cracked wheat, \$3.2563.56; bran, \$7 ton \$18.620; shorts. \$22625; middlings, fine, \$25.00630.00; hay, baled, \$18.00620.00; chop, \$22.50625.00; oil cake meal, \$55.00. BUTTER—Fancy, fresh roll, \$7 fb., 2562 26c; inferior, grade, 186.20c; pickled, 196.20c.

CHEESE-California, 15@17c; Oregon

26c; Inferior, grade, 18@20c; pickled, 19@20c.

CHEESE—California, 15@17c; Oregon large, choice, 19@20c, small, none.

EGGS—# doz., 29c.

OATS—Choice milling, nominal; good feed, 50c, ordinary feed, 48@50c.

BARLEY—Brewing, # 100 fbs., nominal; feed, nominal; ground, \$24.00@23.09.

WHEAT—Good to choice, # 100 fbs., \$1.474@1.50, good vailey; Walia Walia and Eastern Oregon, \$1.40@1.45.

FISH—Extra Pacific codifish, whole, in c., 7½c, boneless, in bxs., 8½c # fb.; domestic salmon, hf bbls., \$6.00@7.00, bbls., \$11.00, 1.bc, cans, # doz., \$1.45; mackerel, No. 1, # kit, \$1.75@2.00, No. 2, \$8.50; herrings, salted, hf bbls.,—dried, 10-fb, bxs., 76c.

HIDES AND BAGS—Hides, dry, over 10 fb., # fb., 19c; Murrain hides, two-thirds off; hides, wet salted, over 55 fbs., # fb., @ Grc (one-third less for light weights, damaged, cut grubby or dry salted); pelts, shearling, 85c; deer skins. winter, 12@15c, Eastern Oregon, 22c, summer, E. G., 18@20c, valley, 25@25c; burlaps, 40 in., 8c, 45; in., 84c, 60 in., 14c; twine, flour, 35@40c, wheat, 35c, fleece, 12@13c; gunnies, 18c; wheat sacks, 7@8c;

HONEY—In comb, # fb., 22@25c; strained in 5 gal., 11c # fb., 1 gal. tins, # doz., \$14.00@15.00, half-gal., \$7.50.

HOPS—# fb., 15@20c;

PROVISIONS—Bacon, 114@12c; hams, country, # fb., 13@15c, butcher, scarce; shoulders, 10@11c.

LARD—Regs, # fb., 12c; Eastern, palls, 12@13½c Oregon, tins, 12@12½c; California, 10-fb, tins, none

SUGARS—Golden C. in bbls., # fb., fb. in fb., fc. fr dry granulated, bbls., 16c; fine crushed, bbls., 10c; fine crushed, bbls.,

Eastern, bbls., # gal., 50@55c, kgs, 60@65c, s., 50@65c.
RICE—Sandwich Islands, No. 1, # D., 5½c; China mixed, 44@5c; China No. 1, none; Rangoon, 5½c.
GREEN #RUITS—Apples, # bx., \$1.50@2.00; lemons, California, \$4.00@5.00, Sicily, \$12.00@313.00; oranges, # bx., \$4.00@4.50 ilmes, # 100, \$1.50@2.00
FRUITS—Prunes, Hungarian, # B., 12½@15c; raisins (new), # bx., \$2.50@2.75, hf bxs., \$2.75@3.00, qr bxs., \$3.25@3.35, 8th bxs., \$2.25@3.50; currants, Zante, # B. in bxs., \$3.25@3.50; currants, Zante, # B. in bxs., 10e; citron, # lb. in drums, 22½c; almonds, Marseilles, # lb., 18@2.c., Lanc, 20c; walnuts, Chili, 11@12½c, California, 12@13c.

almonds, Marseilles, # B., 18@2.c., Lanc, 20c; walnuts, Chill, 11@122c, California, 12@13c.

DRIED FRUITS—Bleached, 14@15c; apples, machine-cured, # B., 15@16c, suncured, 9@10c; peaches, machine-cured, in boxes, 13@14c; German, in boxes, # B., 10 @11c; plums, sun-cured, pitless, 15@16c, machine-cured, 16@18c; pears, machine-cured, 16@18c; pears, machine-cured, 10@12c, sun-cured, 10@11c; figs, California, 25-b, bx., 9c; Smyrna, 20@26c.

WOOL—Vailey, 14@16e; Eastern Oregon, 14@15c.

BUCK WHEAT—Nominal, \$3.00, CORN—No demand. RYE—Nominal, \$100 lbs., nominal \$1.50@2.00 POULTRY—Chickens, \$\psi\$ doz., spring, \$4.00@5.50. old. \$6.00; ducks. \$10.00@12.00 geese, \$8.00@10.00; turkeys, \$\psi\$ lb., 15@18c. PEAS, SEEDS, ETC.—Beans, \$\psi\$ lb., pea, for weather the plank

PEAS, SEEDS, ETC.—Beans, # 15, pea, 4c, s. w., 3½c, lg. w., 4½c, payou, 4½c, pink, 5½c, limas, 4c; peas, field, 2½@3½c, sweet, 15@20c; timothy seed, 10½@12c, red clover, 22@25c, white clover, 40@50c, alfalfa, 16@20c, hungarian grass, 8@10c, millet, 8@10c, orchard grass, 18@20c, reg grass, 20@25c, red top, 15@17c, blue grass, 18@20c, meaquite grass, 10@12½c.

Closing prices were: No. 1 white-

hags are nominal at 30@30c; potato gamenies 14@14c apiece.

BARLEY—The market does not look to be in good shape for sellers. Feed that will pass inspection as No. 1 grade cannot be placed for over 80c, though millers occasionally give \$21c \$\vec{v}\$ cut for small choice lots. The season is too near its close for any heavy suying operations, especially as the new crop promises an abundant at the new crop promises an abundant as followed shanged hands as followed.

INPLANTATORY RHEUMATISM.

The following case gives another remarkable proof of the really wonder-working potency of Compound Oxygen. The patient herself could hardly have been more surprised than we were at the result which attended its use; for when we examined her case and understood clearly her condition we did not believe that we could do anything for her, and frankly told her so.

her so.

"Philadelphila, June 10th, 1884.

"Das. Starkey & Palen, Dear Sirs.—
In April, 1881, I consulted you in reference to your Treatment in Inflammatory Rheumatism. Eighteen years ago I discovered rheumatism in the ends of my fingers from that it gradually spread all over my body, settling in my feet in 1870; and from that time to January, 1800. I grew worse and worse, suffering nearly all the time inlense shooting pains, prostrating me often for days, when the trouble settled in my lieft arm.

"My arm lost all vitality, becoming as cold as if encased in ice and hanging at my side a heavy weight. The muscles fell away to the bone, and my shoulder wasted till it became necessary to pad my dresses to wear them. In addition to this trouble my stomach was in a terrible condition, having refused all kinds of food for months, and I was starving on a low diet under the advice of one of Philadelphia's first physicians. After a careful examination of my case, your Dr. Starkey said to me, I don't think I can do anything for you. I had heard and read of the Oxygen so long that I was anxious to try it if only to get a little relief, so on April 8th, 1881, I began the Office Treatment, coming every day for a while and then three times a week. The first night after inhaling the Compound Oxygen. I had the first night's rest in months. This greatly relieved and encouraged me. After using the Treatment a month I noticed a slightly changed feeling in my arm, but could not more any part of it. During the second month I could notice a decided improvement in my stomach and a little motion of the fingers. I then had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs, which threw me away back and injured my arm seriously. I resumed the Treatment as soon as I was able to come to the office, and by August, not withstanding the fall, I found, by the use of the other arm, I could move the lame one about an inch from the body and could raise the shoulder slightly. In November I could lift my arm a little and the spots were not so painful.

dress

DRS, STARKEY & PALEN.

1100 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia.

All orders for the Compound Oxygen
Home Treatment directed to H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if
sent directly to us in Philadelphia.

Can pulling a baboon out of a hollow log be called a monkey-wrench?

IMPOSSIBLE ESCAPE

Absolute Proof with Collateral Proof From Which There Can Be No Appeal.

For the past three years we have had a Floure - San Francisco extra, best, at \$5.25@5.40; medium, \$4.25@4.75; shipping superfine, \$3.45@4.50.

WHEAT—There is no market, and it is not probable that there will be much of a stir in business until after the new harvest begins to come forward. Shippers are not in want of grain, and it is next to useless to submit samples. Prices are nominal at \$1.45@1.47½ \$\psi\$ to for No. 1 export grades. Milling grades are said to be changing hands from \$1.50@1.55, though extra choice parcels command fancy figures.

Buyer 1884—200 tons, \$1.53½.

Seller 1884—200 tons, \$1.40½, 100, \$1.40½ \$\psi\$ steller 1884—100 tons, \$1.40½, 100, \$1.40½ \$\psi\$ ctt.

Closing prices were:

"Warner's Safe Cure does all claimed for it." MAJ. JAMES SINGLEY.

Petaluma, Cal.

"I was cared of kidney disease and blexio" bleeding piles by 11 bottles of Warner's gists, "Safe Cure." B. H. HOWARD. Auburn, Ne.

"I was a physical wreck by kidney disorder, but Warner's Safe Cure has completely curel me." G. C. LANING, Columbus, O.

"I was a gight to behold from kidney dropsy, but was restored to perfect health by Warners Safe Cure."

Troy. N. Y. JAMES ALLEN.

"My physicians said I would never get "out of bed sgain. I took Warner's Safe "Cure and felt like another being."

F. CUYLER HUTCHINS;

Beverly, N. J.

"I had 22 quarts of water taken from "me caused by dropsy. Ten bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure entirely restored "me." GEO. B. PEASLEY. Manchester, N. H.

"A neighbor of mine, W. A. Thompson, "has been raised from the dead by the use "of your Waner's Safe Cure."
JOHN NORTON, P. M. "it City, Pa. Feb. 8th. icians said I never could be cured

ilus and stranguary, but four bot-Warner's Safe Cure entirely re-ly complaint." T. O. Lewis. Incisco, Cal. vholly prostrated by a complica-iscases, and as a last resort pur-varner's Safe Cure. Every one troubles have disappeared and

W. E. BENEDICT,

ress and Knickerbocker.

over twenty years with sed by kidney complaint, id nervous system were When I had abandoned the use of Warner's ye not felt so well and years,"
J. J. WRIGHT.

suffered intensely and ble through diseased ier, with nervous ex-e prostration. Doctors not afford me any re-vised to use Warner's h I did in connection ils, and am thankful to dy cured of the dreadful Mrs. Dormer, 48 South Tenth Street. cb. 19th. suffered intensely and

site how much my husband while taking Warner's swelling has disappeared s; his water trouble is much voice is so improved that ies every Sabbath. We are

"very thankful. The people all around "here are taking the remedy, and some "are getting well by the use of a few bot-"tles. Multitudes more must have it."

MRS. REV. F. A. SOULS.
Sing Sing, N. Y., Feb. 29th.

"For a score of years I suffered with "what the doctors pronounced dilation "and valvular disease of the heart, but "now I am led to believe that the heart "trouble was only secondary and a symptom of other complaints. Frequently I was threatened with death by suffocation, my breath failing me entirely. I be "came cold and numb, and was as near "death as any living person ever has been. "This was three years ago, and I have ever "This was three years ago, and I have ever "since enjoyed complete health wholly "through the use of Warner's Safe Cure."

A. BILDERHECK, Chicago, March 1st. 23 13th street.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

BLEEDING OF LUNGS, followed by a sovere ough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was onfined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a eport went around that I was dead. I gave up tope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to get well, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

"ROUGH ON COUGHS." 15c., 25c., 59c., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarse-ness, Sore Throat.

Allen's Brain Food botanical extract strengthens the Brain, and positively cures Nervous Debility, Nervousness, Headache, unnatural losses, and all weaknesses of Generative System; it never fails. \$1 pkg., 6 for \$5. At druggists or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave., New York City. Redington, Woodard & Co., Portland, Oregon.

"MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP," for feverishness, restlessness, werms, consti-pation, tasteless. 25 cents.

DESERVING OF CONFIDENCE.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cents.

Avoid Pills—Being largely composed of mercury they eventually ruin the stomach, but Allen's Bilious Physic, a vegetable mixture, acts quickly, and effectually cures. 25 Cents. At all Druggists. Redington, Woodard & Co., Portland, Oregon.

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer restores health and vigor, cures Dysper

A plug of Star tobacco weighs sixteen ounces. Nearly all other brands are a fourteen-ounce swindle.

CATARRH-A New Treatment whereby a permanent cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and trea-ties free on receipt of stamp, A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Can.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from err and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, earl decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipe the will cure you, FRIEE OF CHARR. This great remed was discovered by a missionery in South America Send self-addressed envelope to REV. JOHEPH T. IN MAN. Station D. New York.



HALL'S SARSAPARILLA YELLOW DOCK @ IODIDE OF POTASS.

The Best Blood Purifier and Tonic Alterative is use. It pulckly cures all diseases originating from a disordered state of the blood or liver. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bolla Blotches Pim ples, Scrofula, Gout, Dropsy, Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the blood pure, the liver and kidneys healthy, the com-plexion bright and clear. For sale by all drug-

J. R. GATES & CO., . . Proprietors. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



minimum of the street of the s

Tell the children to cut out and save the comic tte pictures as they appear from issue to They will be pleased with the collection.



This space is owned by BLACKWELL'S BULL.

Of course we mean the femous as limit appearing on the label of every genuino package of Black-well's Bull Durham Smoking Tebacca. Every dozler keeps this, the low Smoking Tobacco made None genuine without trade-mark of the Pull.

DR. PIERCE'S lectro-Magnetic Belt

DEPOSITE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

seric Connect, without Acids MAGNETIC ELASTIC TRUSS COMPANY.

TORPID BOWELS,
DISORDERED LIVER,
and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three fourths of
the diseases of the human race. These
symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of
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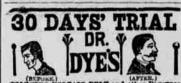
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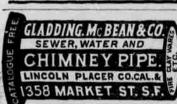


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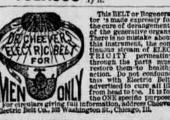
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