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WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR!" agan's Own Story of How He red the Famous Remark.

'Flanagan of Texas'' is a name that always brings up a famous question, "What are we here for?" Whether in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, that name on the hotel register always brings a crowd of people to see the man who originated one of the most famous phrases in American politics. The sence has gone into history and become part of it. It was one of the memora-le incidents of one of the most memoconventions that ever assembled in America-the Chicago national Reublican convention which defeated frant and nominated Garfield. Ever then somebody in every convenon, large or small, has arisen to ask, What are we here for?" Web Flanagan of Henderson, Rusk county, Tex., is the man who said it first of all. To a writer for the Galveston News Flanagan told the story of the phrase. This

the way he told it: 'It was in Chicago in 1880. I was a ber from Texas in the national conntion. When the committee on platform and resolutions reported, Barker of Massachusetts offered to insert a plank edging the party to civil service re-I arose in my place and said: President, Texas has had quite snough of civil service reform. Out of 1,300 offices in that state 1,000 of them are filled by Democrats. We believe that to the victors belong the spoils. It beyong proposition of this sort comes from states that are threatened with a y Mugwump invasion. Sir, the boys in nches are demanding recognition. service entitles them to something offices, and, sir, what are we here for but for the offices?' Immediately the delegates and the gallerics yelled. They shouted till they were hoarse, and it was several minutes before the chairman "Do they all live here?" was asked. "They did" the rate of the several for the several for the several minutes before the chairman

was finally able to restore order. The next day the incident was in all of the papers, and from then till now it has and I am here all alone with my boy." "And how do you support yourself?" it time and again in national conven-tions since then. It was simply a forcible way I had of expressing myself. I never had the slightest idea that my One of the men told the woman that Jaffa was no place for her and advised her to go back to America with her boy, give him a good American education and national body." bring him up as an American citizen, but the woman simply smiled at the sug-A Wifely Argument "John," said the wife, looking up from the paper, "here is a writer who says wives ought to do all in their power to render themselves attractive in the eyes of their Returning to the hotel, the gentlemen, all of whom were well to do, figured out the cost of sending the woman and her sound common sense. That's the kind of thing to print for women's reading. Wom-en should be taught their duty if they do not know it. I heartily agree with the sen-timent." boy back to her native village in Maine "So do I. And I may add that a new penny of it. "This is quite a temptation," she said, attractive in your eyes as I am now." "Mary," said the husband, "you should have charge of the Aluska seal business and the fisheries question."—New York Press. "but I came here to await the second coming of Christ, and I intend to remain here until he comes, unless I die first." That was her ultimatum, and no sake of spiritual food.

# Woman In Jaffa Awalting Christ's

Second Coming. An interesting story came to the surace at Friday's midweek meeting at the old Stone church. The Hon. George H. Ely related an incident of woman's faith that came under his notice during a re-cent trip through the Holy Land. In hat came under his notice during a re-ent trip through the Holy Land. In ompany with four or five tourists, Mr. why the Salvation corps is of interest to Ely was seated on a piazza of a hotel in affa when his attention was attracted to half a dozen boys playing in the street below. All but one of the boys had swarthy complexions characteristic of the country, and the one exception was light complexioned, with perfect Cau-

asian features. "That boy," said one of the gentlemen, "looks to me as though he be-longed to the streets of New York in-stead of Jaffa." Their interest in the little fellow was aroused to such an extent that they went down to inquire, and to their surprise he spoke a little English. He said he lived with his moth-

er a short distance up the street, and the party, including Mr. Ely, walked up street and entered the woman's house, which proved to be a hovel of the worst kind. They addressed her in English, and she was beside herself with joy to hear her native tongue spoken, and to their utter astonishment she told them that her home is in Maine.

"Maine, my good woman! What in the world are you doing here?" asked one of the party. The woman then explained that many

years since a number of men and women in the Maine village she came from were carried away with the idea that the second coming of Christ was near at hand, and that when he does come he will first party's hands. They need the and, sir, what are we here for and, sir, what are we here for

A DESCENDANT OF GEORGE IV. NOVELTY IN STRIPES Lives In Portland, Or., and Is Pinin James Ord. James Ord. One of the most interesting and roman-tic figures in English history was the beautiful woman who was for many years known as Mrs. Fitzherbert, and who be-came the wife of George IV when he was Prince of Wales. The marriage was a se-cret one, and his royal highness discarded her and married Princess Caroline of Brunswick a short time before he ascended the throne. A Salvation Army Corps In the California State Prison. NINE CONVICTS AS EVANGELISTS.

Their Work.

the throne. At the age of 19 the prince met Mrs of Them Is a Murderer, Another Is a Fitzherbert. She was six years older than Digger Indian, Four Are Long Term mself, a Roman Catholic and was the Men and All Seem to He Earnest In

Felons all are the nine men who make up the queerest corps of Salvationists in the world—the corps that has the Califorthe world—the corps that has the Califor-nia state prison at San Quentin for its barracks. Nine evangelists in stripes, they pray, preach and sing for the eternal salvation of the 1,200 others of their kind, held, like themselves, in the grip of the law, adjudged guilty of the worst crimes men can commit, deemed too dangerous to be at laws. to be at large. Nine soul savers whom armed men watch unceasingly by night and day, whose bodies at least are in the enforced

IRS. FITZHERBERT, DISCARDED WIFE OF GEORGE IV.

daughter of William Smythe, a Hampshir gentleman. At 19 she had married Mr. Weld of Ludworth castle, one of the same Weld family since well known in Amer-ica. Mr. Weld died in a few months. His widow afterward married Mr. Fitzit may shine through prison bars and grated doors into dark cells and darker herbert of Staffordshire. He died in con-sequence of overtaxing himself in the cause of law and order during Lord George Gordon's no popery riots in 1780, so graph-ically described in "Barnaby Rudge." At 25 Mrs. Fitzherbert was a beautiful young But no amount of plety may ease the bonds that bind the convict. The Salva-tionist's cell is as tightly barred as any of widow, rich, courted and admired. Here, in the language of a writer in one of the The deadly duliness of life in prison is

English mogazines, is what followed: English magazines, is what followed: George, the fat and fair young prince, already wearied of Mrs. Robinson, his poor Perdita, saw the brilliant young beauty. His heart was, as he said, seriously affected. The fair widow divided his affections with the bottle, and he became an assiduous wooer, whom Mrs. Fitz-herbert endeavored as assiduously to avoid. Her coyness did but inflame his ardor. But she remained deaf to all entreaty till Keit, the surgeon, Lord Onslow, Lord Southampton and Mr. Edward Bouverie arrived one night at her house in the utmost consternation, informing why the Saivation corpus to in novely. The Saivation Army seeks its recruits any-where. The lower down in the muck heap the man who is saved, the greater the glory. There is plenty of that sort of material in San Quentin, so the army has

surgeon, Lord Onside, Lord Southappon happon Mr. Edward Bouverie arrived one night at her house in the utmost consternation, informing her that the life of the prince was in imminent danger; that he had stabbed himself, and that only her immediate presence could save him. There probably never was a man so ridiculous when playing the part of a lover as the Prince of Wales. To have himself bled that he might look interesting for a moment in the eyes of some fair lady was no unusual trick with him. On this occasion, however, it was positively declared that he had stabbed himself, and Mrs. Fitcherbert believed it to the day of her death. Meanwhile the four male emissariles of love be-sought the young widow to hasten and heat the wound. They succeeded in persuading her after much difficulty, and she went to his red-dence at Carlton house, accompanied by the Duchess of Devonshire. When she reached the Drince's bedside, also found him pale and cov-ered with blood. The prince told her that noth-ing would induce him to live unless she prom-ised to become his wife and let him put a ring on her finger. lings among the men in stripes. Some time ago the work began to tell. A pris-on corps was talked of, and, the warden approving, one was formed. Now it has nine soldiers, with a short termer acting as sergeant, 11 recruits and 18 converts. Four of the convict Salvationists are long term men, and one of them is in for life. The latter, Frederick Woods, is about 40 years old, and he used to be con-

SALVATIONISTS IN STRIPES.

sidered a dangerous prisoner. He was a principal of the Modesto school before the shadow fell on his life. low fell on his life. There was a long rse of drinking, a game of cards, a STRUCTRIC WIRKS.

They Might Walk Back.

"I went up to the White House recent

ly," said Representative Kilgore, "and of course I had a Texan in tow. 'Mr.

President,' I said, 'this gentleman is a

good man. He wants a consulate in Mexico.'

The landsman through a stormy street And shades of night was going. The ground was paved with shifting size The wintry wind was blowing. "Heaven pity grant and help," said he, "To those who live upon the sea!" Some writer very aptly likens the nerves to electric wires, and the general working of their system to that of electric cars. A man who "slips his trolley" like Mr. Jeremiah Ency, 1812 W. Lombard St., Baltiminh Eney, 1812 W. Lombard St., Balti-more, Md., will need something better than even a galvanic baltery to set him all right. Mr. Eney found that something in the fol-lowing way: "I suffered," he says, "a long time with neuralgia in the head. I gave St. Jacobs Oil a fair trial, and am en-tirely cured." In this way the great rem-edy nots as a motorinan to restore broken wires and set the system to perfect action.

The sailor clinched a trembling mast "Mid mountains round him flowing, While through the darkness, thick and fast, The wintry winds were blowing. "Heaven save the landsman now," he said, "With chimneys topping round his head?"

DISCONTENT.

But when the world grew mild once more But when the world grow thin one more This tar. despondent growing. Said, "if I could but walk the shore, Though all the winds were blowing!" The landsman thought, "Though storm there be, I would that I could sail the sea!" —Will Carleton in Harper's Bazar.

TO PAN.

good man. He wants a consulate in Mexico.' "The president said, 'Phew-w-wf "Why do you whistle? I asked. "Because he wants a consulate in Mexico,' said the president. 'You know 'Because he wants a consulate in Mexico,' said the president. 'You know very well that I dislike to appoint Ter-ins to those positions.' "Now, Mr. President.' I said, 'you will excuse my speaking plainly, but this prejudice against men from my state holding federal positions in Mexico is the most confounded nonsense on record. I

Dyspepsia of the Mouth.

Many people complain of red noses on exposure to the cold, with heat and tingling of both the nose and upper cheeks, also of heat and redness on taking hot food, soups official acts are almost entirely of a commercial character. Texans are constantor drinks at dinner. Probably the cause is bad circulation which in its turn is due to indigestion, and it may be the want of brisk y doing business with Mexico. The trade relations of the two countries are

 very close.'
 "'Well,' said the president, 'I didn't make this prejudice, but it exists, and we are compelled to defer to it. Your friend must widen the scope of his ap plication. Let him make out a list of the consulates he would be willing to the assignment reflectively. 'that nearly all of my people who have come to Washing ton want consulates—they won't have anything else—and they generally apply for places in Mexico, which they can't get. Their anxiety to be located in the sister republic is explicable, I suppose, apon the ground that it is near home, the Rio Grande is shallow, and if they go broke they can walk back."—Wash ington Letter.
 Wark Twais to Secretary Morton. When the nose or cheeks burn from eat "Well,' said the president, 'I didn't

go broke they can walk back."-Wash-

Mark Twain to Secretary Morton.

Mark Twain is not only always ready t The Expulsion of Jews From Russia. There surely ought to be sufficient ex-great sympathetic heart grows elastic and great sympathetic heat grows clastic and stretches out to embrace the country wom-en of other nations whenever the necessity occurs or the occasion arises. But that the great American humorist always has an perience of the methods of the Russian government to discount the attempts at denial of the report sent to this country by Mr. Harold Frederic concerning the expulsion of Jews from Poland. These eye on the main chance is easily recognized in the communication which follows and ready denials are familiar phenomena. which is one of the best things he has writ-That is the manner in which Russia seeks

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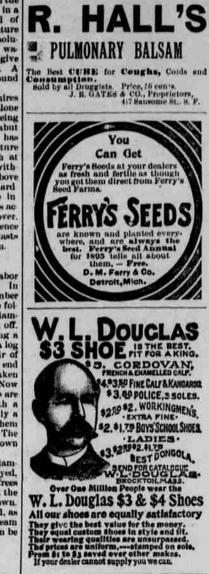
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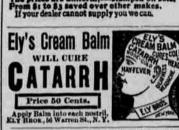
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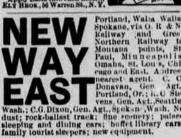
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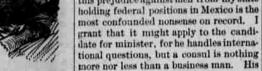
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ington Letter

in traveling around the earth. I have seen it in foreign papers and have heard it time and again in national convenchief claim to fame should be a chance expression in the confusion of a great

ands. What do you think of that?" "hat do I think of it? It think it is

bonnet and gown would render me twice as

### The Name of Easter.

The name Easter is derived, as some sup-pose, from Eostre, the title of a Saxon deity whose fcast was celebrated every deity whose fcast was celebrated every year in the spring about the same time as the Christian festival, the name being retained when the character of the feast was changed, or, as others suppose, from oster, which signifies rising. If the latter propo-sition be correct, Easter is in name as well as reality the feast of the resurrection .- Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Biggest House In Chicago.

company at Naples are preparing a alc, representing the return of Columain, for Mr. Furber of Chicago bus to S who is building a palace in that city to be the Columbus palace, and which will be the largest private house in America. The mosaic measures about 200 square to is designed by Cavaliera E. Paoletti.



amount of argument could dissuade her from her course.-Cleveland World.

EDWIN BOOTH'S UNHAPPINESS.

To His Daughter He Says He Was Never Really Happy.

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A number of letters written by Edwin Booth to his daughter and intimate friends are published in The Century. The following one to his daughter gives They see a priest and some Sisters of Meran index to the melancholy that was so marked in his disposition: marked in his disposition:

marked in his disposition: Ngw Yong, Jan. 5, 1883. Thave seen Rose several times and shall say goodby tomorrow. I do all I can for her, but fing a palace in that city to be bus palace, and which will be private house in America. The sures about 200 square feet and by Cavaliera F. Paoletti.

in the super state primament for insuccess in the second ones (if I've done many) than grace for good ones (if I've done any). Homelessness is the setor's fate, physical incapacity to attain what is most required and desired by such a spirit as I am slave to. If there be rewards, I certainly an well paid, but hard schooling in life's thankless lessons has made me some what of a philosopher, and I've learned to take the buffets and rewards of fortune with equal thanks, and in suffering all to suffer—I won't say nothing, but comparatively little. Dick Stoddard wrote a poem called "The King's Bodi," which fits my case exactly (you may have read) it). He dedicated it to Lorinar Graham, who never knew an unhappy day in his brief life, instead of to me, who never knew a really happy one. You musth 's suppset from this that I'm II in mind or body. On the contrary, I am well enough in both. Nor am I a possinist. I merely wanted you to know that the sugar of my life is bitter sweet-per haps not more so than every man's whose experime has continued large and increases a little every night. The clay will run two. exercise.

perience has been allowed large and increases a Business has continued large and increases a little every night. The play will run two weeks longer. Sanday at 4 o'clock 1 start for Baltimore, arriving there at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow a meeting of actors, managers and arrives at breakfast to discuss and organize, if arnite at breakfast to discuss and organize, if possible, a theatrical club like the Garrick of London. France leads the nations, not ex

London.			
WHAT	DOES	IT	MEAN

Fact or Fiction About Two Great Fair tion of Mme. Grevy in the Elysce is a hap py instance. She was the daughter of a tanner and carned her living in Paris as a Awards.

A newspaper paragraph denounces as "faise" the claim of a baking powder "pany to an award at the World's Whom can it mean?

inly not Dr. Price's. Why? Bethe records show, Dr. Price's he records show, Dr. 1 need competed and received the synd both at Chicago and the "Idwinter Fair. The award "Idwinter Fair. The award

Inded Gold Medal. The court etiquette.-Chicago Tribune. pronounced it the , the most whole-

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bonnet maker. When she married, her whole fortune was less than \$500. At her

death she leaves something like a quarter

A Passage at Arms.

uarrel, a shot too well aimed and San nesses, among them her consin and her Quentin for life. Woods reads much, speaks with an easy, cultured accent, and brother. The cortificate of this marriage is in existence in the handwriting of the prince, but Mrs. Fitzherbert afterward cut out the names of the witnesses for fear of A medical friend of the Listener writes him to do something to arouse

speaks with an easy, cultured accent, and for all his stripes seems out of place. Lewis Tucker, the sergeant of the corps, was a drunken, degenerate member of the Salvation Army before he went to San University of the set of the se bringing them into trouble. George excused his bigamy by the plea Quentin for an attempted robbery. His term expires on Jan. 23, and then he will that parliament would not have permitted him to succeed to the throne had it known

go to the Oakland barracks. Another of the Salvationists is a Digof his marriage to a Roman Catholic. The immediate cause of his union with Caroger Indian serving a long term for man-slaughter, and another, a half breed, with line of Brunswick was the pressure of debts which apparently could be dis-charged in no other way. Mrs. Fitzher-bert died in 1837. the Spanish strain predominating in his dark southern face, has a long term to

serve for killing the man who stole his wife. Of such are the San Quentin Sal-And now comes James L. Ord, an American citizen dwelling at Portland, Or., who claims to possess documents proving that he is a lineal descendant of When the recruiting for the prison corps began, 22 men came forward for en-George, prince of Wales, and Mrs. Fitzcorps began, 25 men cans to want for an listment. It was all right until they came to that one of the army's articles of herbert. The son born of that unfortu-nate union was a menace to the future war which puts the ban on tobacco. Thir-teen of them withdrew. Reformation was king's peace of mind. The upshot was that the son was brought to a good thing, but not without tobacco. where he died at Omaha at the age of 95 The prison corps holds its meetings in whom, the youngest male living, is John S. Ord of Santa Cruz, Cal., and whose the yard during the supper hour. It is the only time they can call their own. the only time they can be write that it Even the cynic must acknowledge that it takes considerable of something, either a Or. The flight of the son to America is motive of great strength or an honest heart, to give up the evening meal for the historical, and the documents proving historical legitimacy are locked up in Coutts' bank, London, where they were deposited by the Duke of Wellington. Proceedings are now being taken to compel the bank The little vesper meetings are not attended by throngs. The animal in the prisoners will not permit that, but the

to open the papers to inspection. Young Ord's grandfather on reaching America served in the United States army during the war of 1812 and was denounced by leaders think a regular attendance of 14 is not bad. There are singing and prayer, a regular Salvation meeting without the drum and tambourine. So far no effort has been made to reach England as a traitor. A sister of th young man is the wife of S. V. Holloday, the women convicts by the Salvation women officers. Those 14 unfortunates a prominent San Francisco attorney, James L. Ord, who now resides at Port-

land, is 24 years of age. He is above the average height, graceful of movement, though of solid proportions. comes to talk to them once in awhile, but religion has no charm for them. They Died From Ill Temper

are sensitive about their position, do not care to see other women, and most of them are convinced that they are unjustly im-prisoned. That is the difference in being The people of Athol, Mass., are busily discussing what could have been the cause of the death of Carrie Eddy, 13 years old. which occurred recently. It was a case that baffled the skill and care of the town's one of 14 or one of 1,200. There is no fraternity among women convicts. They feel that they are outcasts and are superbest physicians. The origin of the troub feel that they are outcasts and are super-seemed to be a fit of ill temper caused by sensitive. Their quarters are small, and the refusal of her mother to grant her permission to attend an evening's entertain ment. The girl refused to speak to be no flowers grow in the yard where they mother, and as time passed the power of speech seemed to leave her, and she com-Skeptical people may look for ulterior motives in the prison corps. Probably there are motives. The chaplain, whose nenced to scream and continued to do so in spite of heavy doses of morphine and long experience has inclined him to think that he cannot be deceived by ordinary the efforts of several physicians. A do of laudanum was finally administered, and the girl sank into a stuper, from which no

Solitude, the safeguard of mediocrity, is o genius the stern friend, the cold, obser shelter, where molt the wings which wil bear it farther than sun and stars. He who



of a million to her daughter. She did not invent an ancestry with her promotion nor assume fine airs with her rich gown. Her manners were characterized by simplicity. than 200,000 population. Of these 16 Cleve-land has the largest proportion of foreign born inhabitants. Washington has the smallest.

Limewater may be beneficial for poor di-So as years ago a prisoner was being tried gestion, or licorice drops, or a third of a ten-in Haltimore for murder by poison when the spoonful of baking soin in half a glass of

following passage at arms occurred between a lawyer and a physician called to give mon. a lawyer and a physician called to give expert testimony. The lawyer asked, "Doc tors sometimes make mistakes, don't they?" "The same as lawyers," was the ready re ply. "But doctors' mistakes are buried six feet under ground," added the lawyer "Yes," said the doctor, "and lawyers' mis-takes sometimes swing six feet in the air." Philadelphia Press.

are utterly untrustworthy .- American Hebrew

otherwise into contact with ice.

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Secretary Morton complied with the reacst .- Washington Cor. St. Louis Repub-Boiling Water During the Summer.

A Pullman Porter Taught a Lesson For once in my life I saw the "lord of all anblic sentiment betimes to the duty of

he surveys," the sleeping car porter, non-plused, and very badly at that. It was on the Houston and Texas Central railroad. filtering and boiling drinking water this summer. He thinks that, in view of the possibility of cholera, people should ac-quire the water boiling habit as soon as the upper end of the line, two ladies boardpossible. No doubt this is quite true. And cholera or no cholera, there are no ered into the Pullman car. My lord in the And, cholera or no cholera, there are no brass buttons sallied up to them, and find-ing out the mistake that led to their being end of germs in the ordinary water of Boston and the towns about. It is realin that car instake that led to their being in that car instead of the day coach began to show off his majestic powers of inso-lence. He did not observe a gentleman who had boarded the train at the same station, and who stood quietly observing the scene v extraordinary how our people have kept up so long the practice of drinking water without filtering or boiling it. and still more extraordinary, no doubt, now advanced, saying, "Be seated, ladies, until we reach the next town, when you can easily enter the other car." Then, beckoning to the conduct that we should cool our water by putting ice into it, when it can be cooled just as effectively by putting a large ottle of it corked into a refrigerator or

"Stop the train, L-..." "Here, captain?" asked the conductor. "Yes; here." "There was a pull of the bellrope, the train A good way out of the difficulty, if one thinks he does not like boiled water. stopped, and the porter was gently assisted out of the car, thence on to the bald prairie, when the captain said to him, "Now, walk the 15 miles to Dallas, you delicate bloss to drink no water at all. There are plenty of other things to drink. From ill accounts, cholera can be taken only

ALLCOCE'S POBOUS PLASTERS have attained a world-wide reputation solely upon som, and study politeness as you trudge along; you are no longer in our employ." There was a shower of expostulations, pleas their superlative merits. They have many would-be rivals, but have never been for pardon and a shake or two of the fist a equaled or even approached in curative equaled or even approached in curative properties and rapidity and safety of action. Their value has been attestic by the high-est me ical authorities, as well as by unim-peachabe testimonials from those who have used them, and they are recommended as the best external remedy for west tack, heumatism, sciatica, colds, coughs, sore throat, chest and siomash affections, kidney ifficulties, weak muscles, strains, stitches, and aches and pains of every description. Do not be deceived by misrepresentation. the fast vanishing train, but it vanished for all that, leaving him to study 15 pages. each a mile long, in a book entitled "Never Judge by Appearances." The gentleman who had set him the lesson was Captain F., a high official of the road .- St. Louis Globe

Athens Returning to Classical Greek.

nd was laid up in the house ten weeks. My "I once had a chat with the late Profess-or Sophocles, the famous native Greek pro-fessor of Harvard, on the subject of the right arm was withered away to skin and bone, and I had and bone, and I had almost lost the use of it. A friend ad T. Timayensis, recently. "I asked him why

vised me to try he taught a pronunciation which he knew Hood's Sarsaparilla, was not right. "'It doesn't make any difference what pronunciation we teach,' he replied, 'be which I did, and by the time the first cause these boys will never know anything

bottle was used I was feeling a little better, "The Germans have been the most con

The Germans have been the most con-scientious and through students of the accent great change, The fresh was returning to my arm, and the soreness was leaving my body and limbs, Every spring and fall since we have used these to is butfair to say, however, that a very learned Greck lady, who has been in this country studying your institutions, asys that she found a class of girls in Wel-

Every spring and fall since we have used three to six bottles in our family. I find to use Hood's Saraparilla is cheaper than to Hood's Saraparilla is cheaper than to Hood's Saraparilla Cources pay doctors' bills. I am thankful that have found a medicine which will help a man who has rheumatism. It keeps me in good health."—Richand Fornsstalt, Oel-wein, Iowa. Cet only Hood's.

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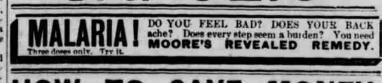
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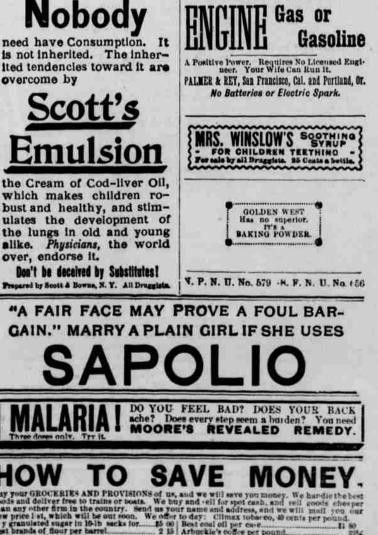






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