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THE GRIP.

The Chicago Herald man has had the grip and he wants to tell his readers how to know when they have it. He each one of these spots, both inside and out, is filled with a hard platinum-tipped wobbles and you have the feeling that Kansas.) something is wallowing through your inside works; when your sternum feels stove in and there is an uneasiness under your shoulder blades as though your wings were beginning to sprout; when one minute you are alive to the finger tips with thinking of the things you must get up and do and the next completely exhausted by even the thought of doing them; when your backbone has the sensation of being twisted by a monkey-wrench; when you are so dizzy that you can't see, and your ears ring and your eyes water, and your nose is in such a state that it is presumption to lay aside your handkerchief for one short minute; when you cough and sneeze and druggist of the same city what was best grown in turn—in fine, when you feel to give a baby for a cold? It was not nelike the very duce—you can set it down like the very duce-you can set it down that you have the grip.

Occasionally is heard in Oregon in Remedy," was the druggiet's answer, and out of the newspapers a remark "I don't like to give the baby such strong Occasionally is heard in Oregon in and out of the newspapers a remark about "hard times." We, here, in this state have no personal knowledge of "hard times;" it is impossible for "hard times;" it is impossible for "hard times" to exist here. But there are portions of our country not so favored as this sunset slope. A woman writing from Nebraska, in a plaintive appeal for help, says: "We lost all our pigs and chickens; they starved to death." "It has been months since we had two cents in the house." "We live on mush and milk mostly; all we have to eat with our "Calcul Mulberry Calcul," and we show such strong medicine," said the teamster. You know John Oleson, of the Watters-Talbot Printing Co., don't you? inquired the druggist. "His baby, when eighteen months old, got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and drank the whole of it. Of course it made the baby vomit very freely but did not injure it in the least, and what is more, it cured the baby's cold. The teamster already knew the value of the Remedy, having used it himselt, and was now satisfied that there was no danger in giving it even to a baby. For sale by Snipes & Kinersly. milk mostly; all we have to eat with our bread is a little gravy made of lard, thickened with flour." I did not have and Portland. So numerous are the had no seed wheat, and the horses were so very poor that they could do very to-Be-President Hill.-Spokene Review. little plowing, etc. These poor people

Politics must be kept out of many ever used that gave me as much relief thing in future where it has figured exfor rheumatism. We always keep a bottensively. Boston sets the example for the of it in the house." For sale by instance in its street department. The mayor says: "I am one of those citizens of Boston who do not care for the politics of the street cleaner. I don't want republican streets, nor democratic streets. But with my whole soul, I do sometimes long for clean streets, permanently clean streets and pure air would be steps towards the lessening of both crime and illness. Make it so we can breathe in town and we shall not need the parks so stadly. We cannot live all the time in the parks, and we need to breathe every day. Let the parks and suburbs then grow slowly. But let us make Boston what people who are old enough say it used to be; a clean, sweet, wholesome city, of which we can all be proud."

Very few people know that "Mother Goose" was not an imaginary person but was born in Boston of a wealthy family, toward the close of the seventeenth century. Her eldest daughter, Caroline, was married by the celebrated Cotton Mather June 8, 1715, to a printer named Thomas Fleet. When their children were born Mrs. Goose spent her time pouring forth songs and ditties to them, to the annoyance of the whole neighborhood. Fleet was fond of quiet and was a sarcastic man, and he collected these songs and published them in derision of his mother-in-law. The book was brought out in 1719 from Fleet's printing-house in Pudding land, now Devonshire street, Boston, at the price of 2 cents. It provessions, at the price of 2 cents. It provessions are the price of 2 cents. It provessions at the price of 2 cents. It provessions are the price of 2 cents are the price of 2 cents. It provessions are the price of 2 cents are the price of 2 cents. It provessions are the price of 2 cents are the ed a success beyond Fleet's expectations.

Lieut. Fred Schwatka is off again for an exploration of Alaska. He will begin his explorations at the Yukon river and go as far west as possible, it may be to the Behring sea, if not stopped by the Indians. He expects to cover about 1,000 miles. No white man, so far as known, has ever entered this country, so no one can make any predictions as to what it will be like. This is his third exploring trip to Alaska.

CUTTING WOOL RATES.

The Union Pacific Said to Have a Cinch.

The Union Pacific is accused of making a sensational cut in wool rates. Just how deep the cut in has not yet been learned. Competitors have learned of one consignment which could not have taken a higher rate than 75 cents a hun-dred from the Missouri river to Boston, aud another taking the same rate to Philadelphia.

In any event the Union Pacific is said to have a cinch on the wool business, its competitors being unable to secure a pound at any where near the tariff rate of \$1.20 from the Missouri river to Boston. The wool traffic from Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska is an immense one and the Union Pacific competitors will be made, if necessary, to secure a share of the busin ess.

The men who advertise are the men of energy and the men who have the bargains for you. They are the men who will sell you honest goods. It will pay you to buy of the constant advertiser. His goods are always new, nice and of HOW TO KNOW WHEN YOU HAVE the latest styles. The men who advertise are in the lead; they are the men who build up the community.

Teaching the science of government is one great object of the farmers' alliance. says that nature with a lavish hand has endowed the human body with no less than steen million of spots to which an ache or pain can be attached. When life is a perpetual hell before them. They are aroused at last to the misery and injustice of their condition, and pain; when your head aches so that you are conscious of all the ruffles and scallops on your brain just as you see them in the pictures in your physiology; when your heart thumps and your stomach the day.—Labelt Statesman, (Oswego,

> The Alliance (Talahassee, Fla.): The object of the Alliance is to elevate and improve the farmer morally, socially and financially. What farmer should ob-struct or impede it? Where is the farmer who does not desire the fall and with our enemies and seek to keep him-self and his fellows bound down in chains of industrial servitude, and to remain the hewers of wood and the drawers of water for eternity! Such is not the prompting of reason

Baby is sick.—The woeful expression of a Des Moines teamster's countenance showed his deep anxiety was not entirely without cause, when he inquired of a nance showed that the per of the family, if not the idol of his life was in distress. "We give our baby Chamberlain's Cough

yeast or saleratus to make bread." They curves that a train of twenty cars seems to be going four ways at once. It re-sembles Governor-Senator-Would-Like-

on the arid plains of Nebraska know what "hard times" are. It is their misfortune to live where hard work cannot make times the reverse of "hard".

The following statement from ar. It. B. Denny, a well known dairyman of New Lexington, Ohio, will be of interest to persons troubled with Rheumatism. He says: "I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for nearly two years, four bottles in all, and there is nothing I have a propertied that gave me as much relief Snipes & Kinersly.

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Secretary.

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LEGIS BUTTLER, The Dalles, Or | parrot. - Puck.

The old time prejudice against reporters is fast passing away. The pencil and notebook scribe now finds little difficulty in gaining access to any and every house in town. This is especially the case with women reporters, who are now chosen from a class of people who would as soon think of moral suicide as of violating a confidence. Whatever is told them they respect and only print that which is actually intended for publication. People have found this out from experience and they have gained confidence accordingly. But some of this reporting is terribly exacting work and difficult to manage. For example, Miss Reporter goes to see Mrs. Interview about a forgery in which her brother was implicated—not actually guilty, you know, but drawn into the case in a questionable way, posstbly receiving diamonds for his wife when the world said no diamonds were due. "Now, I'll tell you confidentially," be-

gins Mrs. Interview. "No, please don't tell me confidentially, because I shall want to give the newspa pers a fair account, and I can't do it if you bind me in this way.

"Well, you can say that those jewels were promised long ago and were given to my sister-in-law because she was of to my sister-in-law because she was of service to Mrs. Blank when her last baby was born. But please don't tell that." "I think if you let me mention that

little fact every one will understand and be in sympathy, and it will do your brother's side of the story lots of good."

"Oh, not no, indeed! But you may tell part of it."

And so the interview goes on, wearing out the unhappy reporter, who must get in her "story," and who is doing battle between her newspaper instincts and the betrayal of confidence. Try reporting a little while if you think you can always tell the right thing and withhold the wrong. Just try it.—Newport News.

Under this title a writer in The Atlantic Monthly discourses upon the fanciful and grotesque dialect of the southern negro. In the "plantation patois" are many expressions which display genuine complete consummation of there lauda-ble purposes? Is it reasonable and natural that the farmer should join in productive piece of ground is called productive piece of ground is called "failery lan"," and an obedient and tractable servant an "orderly gal."

The favorite and indispensable bread of the field hand—that made of corn meal—is "John Constant," while wheaten bread is "Billy Seldom." Our word "ac-cuse" becomes "souse" in the negro's mouth. There are few of his race, alas, who have not been, at some time or other, "'scuse of a cow," "'scuse of a pig," "'scuse of a pa'r shoes" and so om down the scale.

A half starved calf is a "calf dat's been: whipped wid de charm dasher. To keep down grass is to "fight wid Gen'al Green." A matter well accomplished is "essentially done," as, for instance, "When she cooks, she des essentially cooks good." A proud person is an "umptions somebody.

To live easily and happily is to live "jolly and wid pleadjure." To be ill is to "have a misery." To be quite well is to be "des sorter tollerbie." Entertaining conversation is "mockin' bird talk." Lively tunes are "sinner songs," or "reels," or "corn-hollers," "jamp up songs," or "chunes dat skip wid de banjo." Religious songs are "member

songs" or "hymn chunes." Not to be a church member is to be "settin on the sinner seat," "still in de open fiel', " "drinkin' de cup of damnation," and many other such phrases. To enter the church is to "jine de band." to "take up de cup er salvation," to "git a seat wid de members," to be "gethered in," to "put on a shine line gyarment,"

A Wonderful Man. Williams Kingston, of Ditch-heat, Somersetshire, England, was "the most

wonderful of all that wondrons lands Contents of David and of pa-per, with pen and ink, on the floor before him. He threw off his shoes as he sat; took the inkstand in the toes of his left foot (having been born without arms). and held the pen in those of the right. He then wrote three fine lines better than most can with the fingers. He feeds himself, and can bring both his meat or his broth to his mouth by holding the fork or spoon in his toes. He showed me how he shaves.

He can dress and undress himself. He is framer by occupation; milks his cows with his toes, cuts his own hay and binds up the bundles and carries it about the field for his cattle. In saddling and bridling his horse he does it with his teeth. He is so strong in his teeth that he can lift ten pecks of beans with them, and he can throw a hammer as far with his feet as most people can with their hands.

The Baby's Bath.

Nursery conveniences have been supplemented by the introduction of a new sponge basin. This is a pretty and deep china bowl, decorated in quaint Green away figures and divided into two distinct receptacles by a porcelain partition. Hot and cold water are thus directly at nurse's hand, with a powder box and a soap cup of a pattern to match. To further increase the usefulness of this novelty, small willowware stands in white and gold are provided, on to which the sponge hath may be lifted and readily trans-

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American. A Pardonable Mistake Editor-What is that proof you have -the Morse alphabet? Assistant-No: an interview with a

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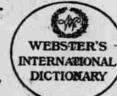
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