gree. New York Medical Record. He stood by the bedside counting the

pulse, counting the respirations. The patient was in advanced life, and was suffering from broncho-pneumonia. "One hundred and six!" was the exclamation; "respiration thirty-six, an increase over last evening of ten pulsations and six respirations. Someslight lividity of the extremities of the fingers. Heart's action a little irregular." Dr. Blank shook his head dubiously. "Mrs. Brown is not so well to-day." A cloud passed aver his countenance as he spoke these words; it was noticed by Jane, Thomas, and Susan. A gloomy silence followed. The Cammann binaural tube was applied to different parts of the thorax. Subcrepitant rouchi every-where; small bubbling at the bases. "There is extensive consolidation," he said; "this dull region is stuffed with the products of inflammation. It is a hard tug for breath with the old lady." The supreme cortical cells of Dr. Blank's cerebrum were evolving this

thought: "This patient will die; I shall lose prestige in consequence; I shall lose the patronage of this family." What shall he do about treatment? The digitalis does not seem to be working well; there is nausea. The squills, senega, and ipecac do not pro-mote expectoration. There is pain in the head, and he fears that it is caused by the quinine and whisky. In doubt and uncertainty he tells them to put these medicines on one side, and writes

a prescription for some carbonate of ammonia. He directs full doses of this medicament, and then, after starting for home, in his hesitation comes back and advises the family to give only half the dose prescribed. With a heavy heart, which his countenance too plainly shows, he bids the Browns good-morn-

What are Thomas and the Brown girls thinking about at this time? "This man is fairly discouraged. He has done all he can. He has no confidence in his medicines. He has made a complete change, and now is doubtful about the result of the change. He evidently thinks mother is going to die. Mother, too, is discouraged. It is time to try somebody else."

Dr. Blank had hardly arrived home that morning when a messenger brought a note from the Browns, stating that they had made a change; that Dr. Blank might consider this note a note of dismissal; thas Dr. Bluff would now take charge of the cace.

good many useful hints from members of the faculty and young graduates, with whom he now and then held consultations (and with whom he always agreed), but his diagnosis was haphazard and his treatment was haphazard. He drove fast horses, and would bluster like an English country squire. All this gave him great popularity. Individuals had been heard to say that they would rather have Bluff's presence in a sick-room, if he did nothing more than talk slang, and tell them that they would be able to dance a polka in a few days, than have the most scientific college professor who would give them nauseous medicines, and tell them that their sickness was of a very

grave nature. Dr. Bluff was ushered into the room of the sick Mrs. Brown. The diagnosis and the fearful prognostications of poor Dr. Blank were turned to ridicule. There was nothing the matter with Mrs. B., only "a little stuffing" in the chest. He "would clear out those pipes in less than no time." Whisky and milk and his white emulsion of ammoniacum was all that was necessary. In less than half an hour the vocabulary of banter and current slang was exhausted. The sick woman was a "daisy," a "blooming rose of Sharon," and a "gay old gal." She had not "got through her sparking" yet, and "if the present Mrs. Bluff should ever be taken off he would improve his opportunity," etc. As for dying—"fiddlesticks! she cannot die with that pulse." He would "have her out of that bed scrubbing the kitchen

floor before a week." It is needless to say that the Browns were all delighted with the assurance and the jocoseness of their new family physician, whose encouraging words railied them to renewed efforts to prolong their parent's existence by oftenrepeated potions of whisky and milk. It is worthy of note, too, that the patient herself for a while felt the invigorating stimulus of a new hope. Although the final result was as Blank predicted, yet there always was a feeling on the part of the Browns that if Bluff had been called a little earlier the result would have been different.

TAILORING TO-DAY.

New York Sun Interview. "Tailoring is now an easier business than it was when I began here twenty years ago," said a Broadway tailor de-cisively. "I have just begun to realize what Americans want. The taste of the age has changed. There was a time when a patron—by which I mean a customer—wanted good clothes. He didn't kick much if the fit was not very good, but wanted tip-top cloth. The suit that wore the longest pleased him best. But after a while I noticed that a change was setting in. That change is now the fixed fashion. Men no longer exhibit particular care about the quality and texture of the goods. What they want trousers that make his legs look weak, and a long-tailed coat that makes him look ridiculous, and he is happy. He will surely come back to us for his next suit if we make him what he thinks is a stylish suit."

FISH NOT BRAIN FOOD.

New York Sun Sir Henry Thompson, the London surgeon, recognizes in fish a combina-tion of all the elements of food that the human body requires in almost every phase of life, more especially by those who follow sedentary employment. To lowed so quickly and so sadly for women he considers fish to be an in science on that of his lamented father) valuable article of diet, but he scouts as produced photographic plates showing a complete fallacy the notion that fish stars which can not be seen through eating increases the brain power. "The the telescope by which those photoonly action fish had on the brain was graphs were taken. to put a man's body into proper rela-tions with the work he had to do."

The ence samous tripe of Cherokee Indians is now reduced to about 1,000 developing from "How was the masis?" persons, and they suffer a steady de-

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

affection which a child so gently yet so strongly inspires. She would stand at It is in conveyances of this kind that when bed time came, the child was unusually wakeful.

bed," the nurse commanded. "I don't want to."

When he comes an' fin's yer outen de other than a Norwegian horse would bed, he'll bite yer head off."

den ter git a chance at yer. 'Tother night he cotch a little girl across de road an' eat her all up.' The child screamed.

"Come on here den, an' I won't let him ketch ver." The poor little thing obeyed. Her father and mother were at an entertainment and there was no appeal from the among Goths, Iberians and Moors the negro woman's decision. When morn- licking of the thumb was regarded as a ing came the little girl did not awake solemn pledge or promise. Another with her glad "good mornin' papa an' gance was common in Scotland, where mamma." She had tossed all night gance was common in Scotland, where classes bargains were "St. Jacobs Oil has accomplished wonand a hot fever had settled upon her. entific man, nor had he any skill in the | She grew rapidly worse, and the next | concluded by "licking and joining of selection of his remedies. He stole a day the physician declared that there thumbs." But the same ceremony was was no hope for her. She became de- not always and everywhere a sign of

> It was a sorrowing circle that sur-rounded her death bed. The parents "Dead Term," an act to "beget quarwere plunged into a grief which none rels." Sir Walter Scott also alludes to but the hearts of fathers and mothers

> die. She wildly threw up her little regarded as a sign of servility, the eere-hands and shrieked: regarded as a sign of servility, the eere-mony being performed at interviews of

from her lips.

Again she struggled and shrieked:

"Dog shan't have—" but she died ere or's thumbs played in the days of gladiators is well known; not so, perhaps, the Chinese custom, which still prethe sentence was finished.

HENRY MILLER'S LUCK. California Eye.

Nestled close by the saloon at Grand Forks, in the very heart of the peaks of the Sierras, was the home of Henry Miller, a brother of Joaquin Miller. He had a very sensible woman for a wife, who bore him a beautiful son.

husband has struck it rich."

"Has he pre-empted his claim?" "I think he certainly has." "What price does he ask for his

"I really don't think he would take a cool million for it." "Is the specimen very fine?" "Indeed, it is more precious than dia-

took the joke very good-naturedly, and langhing heartily left the house without Tobacco, however gr

How It Happened. [New York News.]

"The way dot happened was dis," legged man with a long waist ought to about one hundred Frenchmans with have roomy trousers and a coat with it. Swenson asked him if it was loaded. rather a short skirt. If we and he said it was not. Bang went dot clothed him after that style he gun, and Mrs. Kolb said she was shot. would look well, but he wouldn't take | und Fred cried 'Mein Gott' und ran the clothes. So we make skin-tight down stairs with all hands. Dot's all."

Georgia's Contederate Pensioners. [Chicago Herald.] Georgia has a Confederate pension list amounting to \$25,000 per annum. One hundred dollars is allowed for the loss of a leg above the knee; \$75 for the same loss below the knee; \$60 for

an arm below. A Triumph of Science.

[London Times.] The younger Draper (whose loss fol-

A Development.

The question concerning an operatic performance in New York is gradually into "How much capital did the a dience represent?"

A Norwegian Carriage.

There were a few other carriages on the route as we passed, but the favorite mode of traveling seemed to be by cariole, a vehicle which, as far as I know, is indigenous to this country, and the great wrong of frightening children. Nearly every household has its "ugly old mun," or its "great old bear." This terrible old man and this great old bear. "This terrible old man and this great old bear, are powerful factors in nursery discipline. "Come along here now," a mother or nurse will say to a child, "and let me put you to bed." "I don't want to see you way. There he comes now." This has the intended effect, and the child, trembling in fear, submits at once and goes to bed, probably to see in imagination all kinds of horrible faces.

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the gate and clap her little hands in a great part of the traveling in Norway glee when her father came to dinner, is accomplished. You hire your cariole and when he would take her on his for so many days or weeks and journey shoulder, she would shout and call to along, finding relays of horses, or rather everyone to look how high she was.
One day a large, shaggy dog came into the yard, and when she ran to him and The charge for these quadrupeds is One day a large, shaggy dog came into the yard, and when she ran to him and held a flower to his nose, he growled and turned away. She was terribly frightened, and the black nurse, who stood near, was not slow in making a mental note of the impression the dog mental note of the impression the dog little horses, on the other hand, were had made. Several nights afterwards, excellent, and they rattled down hill a little too fast. It is a remarkable peculiarity in this hilly country that they seum, F. S. Jacobs Oil cured me entirely of Neu-"Yer'd better come heah an'git in dis use no brakes to their carriages, and yet they trot down steep gmdes as fast as their horses can lay legs to the "All right, den. I'se gwine out an' ground. It is the system of training, I call dat ole dog what growled at yer. suppose, that renders this safe, but any most assuredly come to grief if driven The little girl grew deathly pale. down a steep hill at the pace they drive down hills here with a brakeless carriage crowding on his heels,

Curlosities Concerning the Thumb. An article on "Thumb Lore" in the current number of The Antiquary initiates us in all the legends which have been formed of the thumb. We are told pains. that "in the remotest days of antiquit" lirious, and struggling would exclaim: agreement or a form of business; lick-"Dog shan't have mamma's little ing or biting the thumb was often challenge, as in "Romeo and it in this sense, and many stories are told where the bitting of the thumb, Her last moments were a series of or even of the glove, caused death and struggles. How hard the beautiful can destruction. Kissing the thumb was "Go away, dog!" tradesmen with superior customers.

A gentle hand wiped the death froth The important part which the empervails, to preserve an impression of the thumbs of criminals, by which, as the thumb is said never to change in its formation and other characteristics malefactors are identified on future committal.

> The Antiquity of Narcotics. [New Orleans Picayune.]

The plants which produce narcotic charm that weighed twelve pounds. If any of only to the privileged classes of the them doubted his word, they could call royal and priestly orders. The priestat the house at any time and be convinced.

In a few minutes a delegation of the juice of the poppy, delivered the bodily aches and pains."

In a few minutes a delegation of their oracles and prophecies. The Mr. ALFRED HAY, miners filed out of the saloon and made a stright line for Miller's home.

They were very courteously received their oracles and prophecies. The Mr. ALFRED HAY, the great Sheep-raiser of Boomanoomania, Mulwala P. O., Visions of the divine Nirvana and held N. S. W., Australia: by Mrs. Miller, who listened to the dead ancestors. The American Indian "They tell us, Mrs. Miller, that your plants—the poppy, which produces the opium; the cannabis indica, or Indian hemp, which yields the hasheesh, or came the inheritance of the common Oil.' people, who found in them a solace, an exhilaration, transports, and bliss which, if they are not divine, have in them at least a touch of elvsium when they can by yeur wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil." people, who found in them a solace, an least a touch of elysium when they can make the wretch forget his miseries and the sufferer his panga.

There is no record, not even a tradi-"Let us see it, will you?"

"Cortainly," said Mrs. Miller, as she advanced to the cradle and lift d out a handsome twelve-pound boy, and exhibited it to the astonished gaze of the good-hearted but puzzled miners. They took the joke very good-naturedly, and laughing heartily left the house without "Senor A. DE LA E. DELGADO, L. L. D., and Counsellor, Tribunal of Justice of the Republic, Lima, Peru:

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An Awful Thing in the Soup.

[Cincinnati Saturday Night.] It was at a church oyster supper; the merriment was at its height, when suddenly an appalling shriek from the pastor's study (the kitchen) rent the air. Confusion worse confounded reigned supreme, when a bevy of erstwhile beauties rushed frantically with disheveled hair and distorted features into the room. "What is it? what is it?" eagerly demanded the trembling guests. "This is the matter," said one of the girls, who, more bold than the rest, had forked out of the soup a slimy an arm above the elbow, and \$40 for thing, which she bore gallantly aloft. "This awful thing was in the seup." It matism. was an oyster.

A Frank Admission.

[Cleveland Leader.]
A newly married lady was telling another how nicely her husband could write. "Oh, you should just see some of his love letters." "Yes, I know," was the freezing reply; "I've got a bushel of 'em in my trunk."

GREAT MEN SPEAK

The sad death of a little girl, which occurred recently, shows what a strong impression these "boogers" make on the herewith the unqualified testimonials of men eminent in public and private life, all over the world. It must readily appear to every fair-minded man that neither favor, influence nor money could purchase the unrestricted approval of the distinguished personages, whose positive convictions are here given. Nothing but unexampled merit on the part of the article in question and a full realization of the claims advanced in its favor could call forth such vanced in its favor, could call forth such unanimous and enthusiastic praise. It is this intrinsic merit that has caused the term "St. Jacobs Oil" to become synony-mous with the words: "It Conquers Pain," in the homes of over one hundred and fifty millions of people in the new world and

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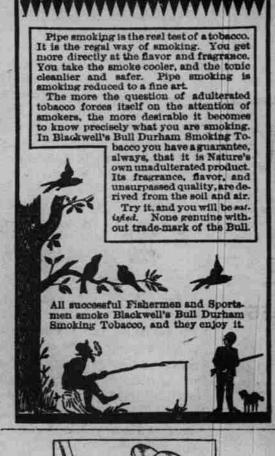
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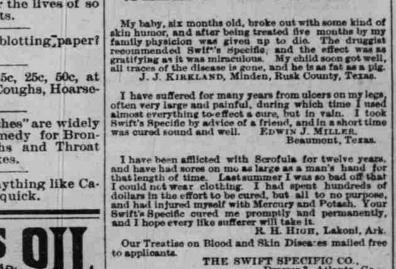
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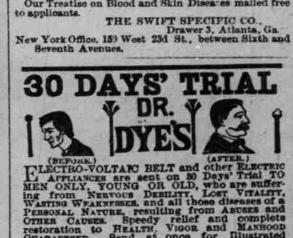
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