Moral. This is the story of William Johnson, a Swede, who went to Wyoming territory, perhaps fifteen years ago, to seek his fortune among strangers, and who, without even a knowledge of the English language, began in his patient way to work at whatever his hands found to do. He was a plain, long-

legged man, with downerst eyes and nose. There was some surprise expressed all around when he was charged one day by Jake Feinn with feloniously taking, stealing carrying away and driving away one team of boxes, the preserty of the affant, and of the value of \$300, contrary to the statutes in such case made and provided, and against the gence and dignity of the territory of Wyom



PLEADING BEFORE THE GOVERNOR,

Everybody laughed at the idea of Jake Feinn owning a team worth \$200, and, as he was also a chronic litigator, it was generally conceded that Johnson would be discharged, But his misfortunes seemed to swoop down on him from the very first moment. At the preliminary examination Johnson acted like man who is dazed. He couldn't talk or understand English very well. He failed to get a lawyer. He pleaded guilty, not knowing what it meant, and was permitted to take it back. He had no witnesses, and the court was in something of a hurry, as it had to prepare a speech that afternoon to be delivered in the evening on the "Beauties of Eternal Justice," and so it was adjudged that in default of \$500 bail the said William Johnson be committed to the county jail of Albany county, in said territory, there to await the action of the grand jury for the succeed-Ing term of the district court for the Second Indicial district of Wyoming.

Finally the regular term of the district court opened. Men who had come from a long distance to vaunt their ignorance and other qualifications as jurors could be seen on the streets. Here and there you could see the familiar faces of those who had served as jurors for years and yet laid never lost a

William Johnson was peculiarly unfortunate in the selection of his counsel. The man who was appointed to defend him was a very much overes imuted young man who started the movement himself. He was courageous, however, and perfectly willing to wade in where angels would naturally hang back. His brain would not have soiled the finest £abrie, but his egotism had a biceps muscle on it like a loaf of Vienna bread. He was the kind of a young man who loves to go to see the drama and explain it along about five minutes in advance of the company in a loud,

He defended William Johnson. Thus in the prime of life, hardly understanding a bristles. This is run by a small gas enword of the trial, stunned, helpless, alone, the latter began upon his term of five years in the penitentiary. His patient, gentle face impressed me as it did others, and his very helplessness thus became his greatest help.

One lawyer said it was an outrage, and Charlie Bramel said that if Johnson would put up \$50 he would agree to jerk him out of the jug on a writ of halens corpus before

Seeing how the sentiment ran, I resolved to start a petition for Johnson's pardon. I got the signatures of the court, the court officers, the jury and the leading men of business in the country. Just as I was about to take it to Governor Thayer, there was an incident at the penitentary. Wm. Johnson had won the hearts of the warden and the guards to that extent that he was sent out one afternoon to assist one of the guards in overseeing the labor of a squad working in a stone quarry near by. Taking advantage of a time when the guard was a few hundred feet away, the other convicts knocked Johnson down and tried to get away. He got up, bowever, and interested them till the guard got to him and the escape was prevented. Johnson waited till all was secure again, and then fainted from loss of blood occasioned by a scalp wound over which he had a long fight afterward with ervsirelas.

This was all lucky for me, and when I presented the petition to the governor I had a strong case, made more so by the heroic action of a man who had been unjustly condemned.

I spoke earnestly of his good character since his incurcuration, and the governor promised prompt action. But he was called away in December and I feared that he might, in the rash and pressure of other business, forget the case of Johnson till after the So I telegraphed him and made his life a burden to him till the afternoon of the 24th, when the 4:50 train brought the pardon.

I went away to spend my own Christmas, but not till I had given Johnson a few dollars to help him get another start, and had made him promise to write me how he got along. And so that to me was a memorable and a joyous Christmas, for I had made myself happy by making others happy,

BILL NYE. P.S.-Perhaps I ought not to close this account so abruptly as I have done, for the render will naturally ask whether Johnson ever wrote me, as he said he would. I only received one letter from him, and that I found when I got back, a few days after Christmas. It was quite characteristic, and

read as follows: "Laramy the twenty-fift dec.

"FRENT NILL When you get this Letter i will Be in A nuther tearritory where the weekid seize from trubbling & the weery air at Reast excoose my Poor writing I refer above to the tearritory of Utaw where I will begin Life A new & all will be fergott. "I hop god will Reward you In Caise i

Shood not Be Abel to Do so. "You have Bin a good frent off me and so f am shure you will enjoy to beer of my success i hope the slooth hounds of Justim will not try to folly me for it will be worse than Useless as i hav a damsite better team than i

had Before. "It is the Sheariff's team wich i have got & his name is donis, tel the Governer to Parden me if i have seeamed Rudo i shall go to some new Plais where I will not be Looked upon with Suchpishion wishing you a mary Crimmus hapy new your and April Fool i will Close from your tru Frent

"BIL JOHNSON."

A Visit to Ancient Carthage.

But the calef interest in Tunis is in its nearness to the site of one of the most fathous cities of the ancient world. It is but a drive of six miles to the spot where once stood Curthage. In our visit we laid again the invaluable companionship of our archaeologist. As we rode across the plain it was very easy to see that the ancient city had ample room to spread out on every side except toward the sea, where it had the most splendid position on the very shore, presenting a long front to Mediterranean, while a headland which projected into the sea served as a mighty breakwater, and formed a harbor in which all the Roman and Carthagenian fleets could ride together. On that headland Scipio Africanus landed the army which, marching round to the mainland, took Carthage in the rear and finally capturned the city.

No city of antiquity has left so few ruins as Carthage. When it was taken by the Romans the decree of implicable hate, Carthago est delenda-Carthage must be destroyed-was inexorably carried out. Its merciless conquerors left but few monuments of its former greatness. Indeed, the only structures of imposing size which remain are the cisterns-great reservoirs. covered by arches-which supplied water to the city, and these are said to be of Roman origin. All that is distinctly Cartha-genian is the mound on which stood the ancient citadel, around which gathered all the martial life of a city which had the climax of its power and giory hundreds of years before Christ. Beneath that tumbhus lie buried the foundations of temples and palaces, all mingled in one undistinguishable rain -- Cor. Chicago Inter

#### A Rateatcher's Methods.

"A rat that is caught by the tail will not squeal," said a professional rat-"In those cases where they squealed I had caught them by the body, not having time to get my favorite grip on them. The rat, you see, is paralyzed for a minute by the light; he rises up and tries to reach over it, and as he is doing that I reach the tongs in under him and catch him by the tail if I can, and if I miss the tail I catch anywhere. When he's thrown into the sack he lies quiet; they don't squeat if you let them alone, not even if there's a dozen of them together. They are content to lie still and await events rather than raise a row. they're thinking all the time maybe I'll forget all about them. That's where they're off. Another thing. A rat cannot gnaw through a hanging bag-the bag gives' and the rat cannot get hold. If the bag is laid down they can grip on the creases and gnaw their way out in short order, but a hanging bag is as good as an iron safe. A rat has only four teethtwo above, which are about a half an inchlong, and two below, which are about an inch and a half and run clear through the under jaw."-Chicago Tribune.

Why Americans Grow Bald.

"People become bald from washing the head," said an English barber. "The use of water on the scalp may make a man feel buoyant for a time, but you will no tice that the hair becomes dry and brittle afterward. The water and subsequent rubbing with a towel dry up the oil in the roots, and in time the hair becomes dead and drops out. In England people never think of washing the hair. A good comb and stiff brush are all that are needed to keep the head clean. The women often spend hours in combing out their hair, and that is the most laborious part of a maid's work. Instead of shampooing, English barbers use a machine shaped gine, and will winnow every speck of dirt ont of a man's head in a few minutes. have heard there are some in use in this city, but I have never seen one."-New York Sun.

Burnt Cork Notes. The popular idea is that we put some sort of greasy preparation on our faces to make the burnt cork come off easily, said a famous negro minstrel to a reporter; but if a man wants to become permanently black, all he needs to do is to grease his face before he blacks up. It would keep him scrubbing all night, and he would have to take the skin off before he would get it out. The preparation of the cork is simple. The property man puts his corks in a pan, pours a little alcohol over them, lights the alcohol, and the heat does the rest. A little rubbing between the hands smoothes out the lumps and the grit. There's another way to take out the grit, which is to drop the burnt cork into a tub of water, and the grit goes to the bottom. All he has to do then is to skim off the floating substance and he has the fine particles. A little water makes this into a paste ready for use. - Philadelphia

A Tenderfoot in Boom City.

Eastern Man-Yes, I like this climate and have about concluded to send for my family and settle here. Boom City Man-Well, sir, I can show

you some of the linest lots in-

"I can't afford to build. I must live in a rented house at the start. By the way, where is this Boom City you have been talking about 'You are in Boom City now. This rail-

road depot is at the foot of Metropolitan avenue, facing Monument square.

"But where are the houses? There isn't one in sight ' "See here, young fellow; if you are so danged uncesthetic that you can't enjoy the beauties of nature without having it spotted all ever with houses you'd better

Shaving a Countryman.

go back East."-Omaha World,

Barbers have a trick for the countrymen who visit the city and go into the shop to get shaved. They want to get off as cheap as possible, but generally they have the entire bill to pay before leaving. For instance, the barber will take a piece of black pomatum and smearing it on his hand, run it through the countryman's hair and remark, "You need a shampoo. Look how dirty your hair is; you must have been about a smoke stack." catches him, and he has to pay for a shampoo. He gets what is called in the profession a "razzle azle" shave. That is, the razor is run over his face, and what is left belongs to him. That is the way the countryman is served .- Globe-Democrat.

A Midnight Dish.

Speckled trout served cold with lettuce and Mayonnaise dressing is said by a Boston man to be worthy the attention of those who know a good thing when they taste it. The dish is particularly palatable along about midnight.

Detroit manufacturers are now using fetroleum to a considerable extent in the lace of coal or coke for generating steam. They find it cheaper and more convenient NEVER OLD.

Spring still makes spring in the mind. Love wakes anew this throbbing heart, Over the winter glaciers.

I see the summer glow, And, through the wild piled snowdrift, The warm rosebuds below.
—Halph Waldo Emerson.

HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY. What Modern Invention Has Done for Our Matrons and Maids.

In former years it was no easy task for a young married couple to "go housekeeping," and it required no small expenditure of eash. A range or cooking stove, a coffee and spice will, a mortar, a cake board. and reliber pin, a truy and chopping knife, not to mention a large number of pots, kettles, frying pans and bowls, and a large stock of raw materials in the line of provisions, were required. Then considerable skill was necessary to use all these instruments for preparing food for the table, and that skill, unfortunately, was not possessed by the young wife. The consequence was that most persons who embarked on the sea of matrimony sailed directly to a boarding house and set up their household divinities in a back chamber, where they remained till the landlady levied on them for an over due bill for meals and lodgings.

But modern invention has rendered housekeeping very easy. A couple may now set up for themselves with very few utensils, scarcely any provisions, and next to no knowledge of cookery. A gas or oil stove takes the place of a costly and cumbrons cooking range. Coffee is bought not only parched, but ground. Spices and pepper come all prepared for use. Every kind of bread, cake and pastry can be purchased at a slight advance on the cost of the materials they contain. If one wishes the sport of making them, self raising flour may be had in any grocery. Fruit of all kinds all ready for the table can be purchased about as cheaply as that which must be prepared. Not only lobsters and other shell fish, but salmon may be bought cooked and ready to be served at a price but little above what the crude articles cost; and cooked corned beef, tongue, pigs' feet and ham have long been on the market.

There are also canned soups, that only need to be diluted, mince meat, all ready to put between pie crusts, and roast meats and fowls of all descriptions. grocers keep mush prepared for frying. Boston baked beans, put up in cans, have had a great run during the past few years. English plum puddings are also on the market. Cans of cooked green corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, cauliflower and asparagus, with Saratoga fried potatoes, are to be found on the shelves of every grocery, while laundries do the washing

It is no longer necessary to be a cook, or have a cook, to keep house. It requires scarcely any cooking utensils to provide a warm meal A can opener, a frying pan and a coffee pot are the principal requisites. Even the last is not absolutely necessary, since a mixture of prepared coffee, sugar and cream may readily be obtained. It is even practical now for the novice to dispense with a cook book, as the label on every can tells how to treat the contents. Surely, ladies need no longer complain that the labors of housekeeping keep them from cultivating their minds. -Boston Budget.

#### Horace Greeley's Prophecy.

In the winter of 1856 I heard a lecture delivered by Horace Greeley in Brooklyn. His subject was "France." Solemn and weird were his prophecies that night. All else, save a general impression of his lecture, has passed from my memory, but one thing stands out in boldest relief, and that is his description of how Louis Napoleon accomplished the cove d'etat and the prophecy which Mr. Greetey made. It was near the end of his discourse. In his calm style the orator, speaking of that usurpation, accomplished in treachery and blood, seemed to have become elevated like a seer, and he said: "A day is coming when, as sure as there is a God in heaven. Napoleon III will pay the penalty for having outraged moral and civil law." And there Greeley raised his voice), "Thou, Eugenie, beautiful queen of power and of fashion, when that day does arrive thou wilt have thy share in the penalty.

I think that I never heard anything half so weird, half so startling. The audience, which had given good attention hitherto, was now simply spell bound. Greeley then went on and gave his reasons for including the empress in the future retribution. He said that it was a notorious fact that after Louis Napoleon had treacherously and murderously stifled the second French republic, the first person who wrote him a congratulatory and approving letter was MMe. la Comtesse de Montijo, who became the Empress Eugenie.—J. C. Fletcher in New York Graphic.

"Stored Up" Force in Water. An error concerning water has arisen from a remark imputed to Faraday that 'in every drop of water is stored up the energy of a stroke of lightning," which has been largely used by Keeley motor and other speculators to further their schemes. There is no force of any kind 'stored up" in water; and the statement made by Faraday, if he ever did make it, simply referred to the small quantity of electricity developed in a lightning flash, which would hardly be enough to decompose into its constituent gases a single drop of water. The powerful effects of lightning are due to the great tension of electricity, like a very small boiler in which the steam is at an enormous pressure .- Popular Science News.

Odd Effect of the Interstate Law. An odd effect of the interstate commerce law is the resurrection of the various dead towns along the Mississippi river. The old steamboat wharves are being propped up ready for business, and yawning in-

habitants are rubbing their eyes and wondering if the days of railroad traffic since the war have only been a horrible nightmare.-Chicago News. Yellow Fever Investigation. Dr. Vulpian has reported to the Paris

Academy of Sciences that during the epidemic of yellow fever lately prevailing in Rio Janeiro, of 6,524 persons inoculated against the fever only six died, or less than one per 1,000, while the proportion of deaths among those not treated was 1 per cent .- Boston Budget.

A Very Deep Well. A firm of silk manufacturers at Northampton, Mass., about two years ago be-

gan sinking an artesian well there. has now reached a depth of 3,440 feet. All but 200 feet of the bering has been through sandstone.—Boston Budget. The manuscript of Burns' poem, "The

£283 by Lord Rosebery.

Contending with Books.

In the autumn when the nuts are ripe the rook is busy. Walnuts are his especial favorites. You will not see a bird near the place until they are ready for come a solitary pioneer will appear first. high up, inspecting the tree or trees. The next day he will be joined by one or two more. After wheeling about and over the place they will settle and examine the state of the crop. If the outer rind is loosened from the shell of the nut, a problem soon solved by the birds' biting a piece off, they will fly away and give information to the rest that luxuries are to be had. Then a number come, nipping the nuts off in the most wholesale manner and flying off with them.

In the first field or meadow they dine; with a dig or two of the powerful bill nut and eat the contents. They are your sanctum door? quickly back for more. "Hi! Gip! Rooks!" cries a man's voice, and a fine old dog dashes over the lawn a dozen times a day, barking his loudest to scar? them off, for if left to themselves they will clear the heaviest crop from the trees in a very short time.

you may point a stick at them and flourish it about as much as you like, and it will not disturb them in the least. A gun is a different matter; only let them catch sight of one, and instead of committing their robberies in an open and deliberate manner, as is their usual way, they will clatter into the trees like hawks when they get a chance, nip off Absalom stood near, that all the sounds of the nuts and fly away.

The only effectual plan is to trap one. I once saw the experiment tried. One of them hopped into a common trap, set could not fly off with it. Finding him- then a heavy tall, self in trouble the rook yelled out his note of alarm. Up the others cluttered, cawing their loudest and dropping some of their plunder. All their friends round about came to see what was the matter and to join in the uproar. Flying round

When the captive had his neck twisted, and he was spread eagled out on a stick for his companions' inspection, the business was settled; not a single rook has been near the place from that time. I have often proved the fact that shooting some does not affect the rest in the least; but trapping one upsets the whole rookery for a long time. When that calamity has once taken place it is put down in their notebook, and no matter what may be the attractions of the locality, it is shunned with the greatest caution. - given up. -London News. Cornhill Magazine.

The Future of Russia. the Old World, and hers is a people full rest is sure to come within a year or two. of patriotic and religious spirit and so -Detroit Free Press. well disciplined that all except an infini tesimal minority obey cheerfully and without question under all circumof a single man. Yet, although subject to what, with our parliamentary ideas. succeeded in curing the jumping tooth-Russian people are full of spirit and of can get up enough faith for that. those qualities which we consider spewith completeness, the greater part of and nearer to our frontier and has made Your grocer will supply you. herself extremely popular with the people she has conquered. Her policy throughout the century has been apparently fixed in object, but pursued with patience; and while there seems to be no patience; and while there seems to be no reason to suppose any probability of a speedy collision, which England will do nothing to provoke, it is impossible for those who are charged with the defense of India to shut their eves to the possibilities or even the probabilities of the future.-Sir Charles Dilke in Fortnightly

She Was Not Dead. In London recently a well known artist of the camera was called in to photograph the body of a young lady who had just died under peculiar and distressing circumstances. The body was laid on a sofa in the drawing room and presented photographer was left alone in the room ing. with the body and took a negative. After inspecting it he was not satisfied amazement, he discovered that the two negatives were not alike. The body must have moved. Not having lost all his nerve by this extraordinary occur- reward. Of course. rence, he took a third negative, which was exactly like the second. He instantly summoned the nurse who had been in doctor fetched. To cut a long story American.

Natural Big Head.

C. W. Russell, a prominent business man, wears the biggest hat in town, if not in the whole country. He is a large, well proportioned man, and one would not for a moment imagine he wore an 83 hat. It is a fact, however. There is only one establishment in the country which is above the "average where they have a block large enough to build a hat for Mr. Russell, and that is located at Bethel, Conn. In all probability Russell would have to go hatless not made a block expressly for him. Mr. circus tent over a balloon. A box had parent. fitted a man who wore a 7j hat like a to be made specially for it. The brim is Whistle," has recently been purchased for

AN EPIC IN FIVE FITS.

PEACE The editor in genial mood, sat in his office hair: he run his jewoled fingers through his mass of tawny hair; he took his golden pen thrashing down; but when that time has and wrote some grand and flery screeds, of wars abroad, of politics, and of his country's needs; he also wrote a touching poem about a lover hold, who went across the raging sea to search for gleaming gold; and how a maiden waited long down on the ocean shore, to weicome him when he returned-who would return no more.

The office bireling came to him; an ugly youth was he, with freekles scattered on his face most wonderful to see; he lerked the pre s, this bireling did, he swent the diere floors, he stuffed the coal into the stove and did the other chores. But now his freekled checks were biamehed, his voice was hourse. with fear; he said: "Old Smith, who weighs a ton, is writing for you here; his foce is they split off the outer covering, and stern, his hips are set, I fear he's come for then with one more dig open the gore-Oh, master, shall I let him pass made

COURAGE Then spake the editor with pride, to that lone youth spales her "Oh, Absalem, Crcoward's four a stranger is to mu, why should I tremble, though he sees ' vallow in my what man may da e, that also will I dare, It is no use thinking of shooting them; and should old Smith but make a crack, [7] smash him with a chair; go, then, to where be panting waits, and show him in to me, and though he's once or doubly armed, no terror will be see."

DANGER Then trembling went the freekled youth, as he'd instructed been; he led the Bad Man to the door, and, quaking, showed him in; the door was closed behind him then, and raging war securely be might bear; there was a silence, long, profound, and then his master's voice, rang out in loud, defiant tones that made his heart rejoice; it sounded through the oakea door and echoed down the openly, only so secured that the bird hall; it censed, the silence came again, and

DISASTER. With winged feet young Absalom flew to his master's side; all strit and pale that master lay, as though be just had died; but soon he opened wate his eyes that fell the boy upon; they swept the room to see Old Smith, but Smith, the wretch, was gone, "What and dashing down to him as though to did he do," cried Alsalom, "that you have get him out, and finding this no use, they swooned away! You show no marks to show were frightened out of their wits by that you have had a bloody fray; oh, master, their comrade's frantic shouts, and they | did he draw has gun, your form with lead to mounted high up in the air, cawing their fill? "No, no, my boy, he drew no gun; far worse-he drew a bill?'-Nebraska State

"Calling In" a Newspaper.

There escaped the notice of the Russian censors in Finland the other day a small paragraph in a Swedish illustrated paper which, it appears, was not quite to the liking of the officials. When the objectionable paragraph was noticed an order came from the Russian officials that all numbers were to be "called in," and the police actually went from house to house and demanded that the papers should be

Out of fifty counterfeiters arrested in Not only is Russia the greatest mili- the last eighteen months only twentytary power in the world, but she is the three of them had passed \$50 worth of European power with the largest homo the "oneer," and only five of them had geneous population and the greatest ex- made a profit of \$3 per day for the time pansive force. Territorially she has the engaged. It doesn't pay as well as sawlargest empire, possessing a vast share of ing wood at sixty cents a cord, and ar-

"I have seen a great deal of what they stances, whether good or evil, the will call faith cure," said a New York dentist, "but I have yet to hear of a person who we are disposed to style despotism, the ache in any such fashion." Few people

cially Anglo-Saxon—"pluck" and "go." All who use Dobbins' Electric Soan Russia has absorbed with rapidity, but praise it as the best, cheapest and most economical family soap made: but, if you Central Asia, has drawn steadily nearer tale of its merits itself. Please try it. will try it once, it will tell a still stronger

> Rose (on the divan)-I think I'll say yes. It is better to marry a man you respect than one you adore. Doily—But it's so much easier to love men than to respect them.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell,

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

There's a good deal of guarantee business in the store keeping of to-cay. It's too excessive. Or too reluctant. a singularly beautiful spectacle. The Half the time it means noth-Words -only words.

This offer to refund the that the exposure had been sufficient, money, or to pay a reward, is and he took another. And then, to his made under the hope that you won't want your money back, and that you won't claim the

So, whoever is honest in making it, and works-not on attendance on the deceased girl, and af- his own reputation alone, but ter some difficulty and delay had the through the local dealer whom short, the young lady was not dead at you know, must have someall. This is a true story. - Atlanta thing he has faith in back of the guarantee. The business wouldn't stand a year with-

What is lacking is confidence. Back of that, what is lacking is that clear honesty practice."

Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to accomplish what if the manager of the Bethel factory had they are intended to do, and Ames exhibited this enormous hat to a their makers give the money large number of persons yesterday. It back if the result isn't ap-

Doesn't it strike you that a fraction over three inches wide from a medicine which the makers the body to the rim all around. - Chicago have so much confidence in, is the medicine for you?

"Now, ma'am," said the English servant, "'ow will you ave the duck to-day; heat it cold, or shall I cut it for you."

THROUGH THE WEARY HOURS

of many a night, made doubly long by its pro-racted egony, the rheamante sufferer to see, to and len on his sheetless couch, value praying for that rest which only comes by fits and starts. His malady is one which ordinary medicines too other ratio relies which ordinary medicines too out we that the efficient blood deputent, Hos-iester's stomech litters, affords the rheimatic a reliable means of relief. They the rulary in its incipient stages, when the first promotion twing a core on, with his agreeable mericine, and avoid years of torture. Whatever to the rationale of the active indisence of the bitters upon this meanly certain it is that no evidence of the significant.

matism. Like alekt ring remedies, however, it hearyes a profracted systematic trial, and should not be abundanced because hot at once remedial. It is estudy effections in dyspepsia, indigestion and kindred discusses. tieorge Francis Train says be is living solely upon coffee. If this is so, Mr. Train has slight grounds for living.

### THIS AND THAT. How it Works.



CURES LUMBACO.

1626 Orleans St., Baito., Md., Feb. 26, '90. I was confined to the house two weeks with himbago, but st. Jacobs Oil cured me; no re-

CURES BRUISES.

Feuer-ville, Mo., Feb. 7, 1890. "St. Jacobs Oll is without a per for pains, bruises, aches, &c." Rec. T. G. HAWKINS, Paster Baptist Church.

CURES SPRAINS.

Cinciunati, Ohio, April 2, 1890, I suffered with a spenfined ankle which swelled very much. Found great relief in use of St. Jacobs Oil and swelling disappeared.

ST. JACOBS OIL The Great Remedy For Pain, CURES ALSO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

SCIATICA. A BIG FLOOD.



sure to fill the bill. The redditional advantage is that it cours less and wears longer than any other waterproof cont. Have you one? If not, why do you wait until it rains? Sold everywhere. Buy it now. It is a great mistake to wait until it rains to bow, it is a preal missage of wat duffin raises to buy a waterproof coat. The time to buy is when the dealer has a clean, fresh stock. Be sure the coat is stamped with the "Fish Brand" Trade Mark, and you will get be best waterproof coat ever made. Don't accept my interior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Sicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated

A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

Old Gold and Silver Bought; send your old Gold and Silver by mail to be old and reliable house of A Coleman, 41 Third street. San Francisco; I will send by return mail the cash, according to assay; if the amount is not satisfactory will return gold.

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And secure positions paying from \$60 to \$75 per month. Fine openings in every section of the Northwest. Railroads and commercial lines to be continued. Address, with stamp, J. C. SEYbe equipped. Address, with stamp, J. C. SE MOUR, 1631<sub>2</sub> Washington street, Portland, Or.

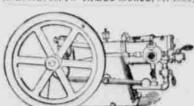
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J. McCRAKEN & CO., -DEALERS IN-

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