#### MOXA CONES IN JAPAN.

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#### A Trying Surgical Operation-Physical Agony of the Patients-A Cure All.

All were stripped to the waist, and the old priest made marks on their backs in sacred characters to indicate where the moxa should be burned. Following him came a small boy How Whale Catching Is Conducted by with a lump of what appeared to be very sticky dough in one hand. With dexterous fingers this youngster pluched off a bit of dough, rolled it into a small cone and stuck it over the priest's mark. After him came a st hi, stoical youngster, who in the most coid Loded way touched a match to the tip of the moxa cone and went down the lines giving lights. It burned without flame, a slow red glow like charcoal constraining the cone down to the flesh, where it sizzled and smoked for a few seconds, that must have seemed years to the victims. Scaring with a red hot iron would be quick and humane treatment compared to this slow enting fire of the INCOME

The mon and women that ! watched for the few minutes that I could endure it, stood it heroically, but by the tension of every muscle in their backs and arms one could judge of their agony. One old man folded his arms, bent his head over and indulged in suppressed chuckles that varied with grouns and hysterical bat hat ha's! A woman buried her face in a blue cotton towel and made no sign or movement, while two moxa cones were burning down and into her flesh. A young man started to rock to and fro when the fire began entering into his very bones, but soon stopped it, braced himself and sat motionless. The priest having set his seal on his victims, sat down by a brazier, put on his big spectacles and was soon lost in reading a pious book, wholly indifferent to the row of backs frizzling beside him.

This Mine priest has some secret of composition for his moxa dough that has kept it in favor for many years, and about the only revenue of the temple is from his patients' fees. For rheumatism, lumbago and such aches and ills, it is most beneficial, and gives quick relief to any one heroic enough to endure it. The Japanese resort to moxa for almost everything that ails them, and one sees coolies with their backs and the calves of their legs covered with moxa scars .-"Ruhamah" in Globe-Democrat.

#### Skate Patents Nearly Out.

Men who still consider themselves quite young and frisky remember that in their boyhood days there were no skates without straps and few without wooden footpieces. In their days there were but three kinds of skates-high Dutch, which had the runner brought up in front into a big curl; low Dutch, whose curl barely came up above the wood of the footpiece, and rocker dumps, which sheered at both ends, and were the hardest of all to skate on. Then, too, most skates had gutters in their runners,

In those days a cheap skate could be had of patent clamped and extension skates, which were either screwed to the sole and heel of the shoe, or fastened to it by clamps comfort, as they did not impede the circulation of blood in the feet, as strap bound skates did, nor did they require wood to be carried by the cord to tighten them. They were costly, tho gh, and the best of them sixty cents a pair. All the leading skate -New York Evening San.

### LONG ISLAND WHALE.

AN EIGHT HOURS' CHASE OFF THE EAST END.

the Whatemen of Amagansett-The into effect in Nebraska. First Catch of the Season-An Exciting Chase-The Bomb Laves.

The whole was sighted early, and very soon the boats were manued under the leadership of competent men. There proved to be two wholes, a bull and a cow, as they are designated by the whalemen. They were playing a short distance from the beach, and at times reared their great bulk on the top of the surges, looking to an inexperienced observer like great black threatening rocks, suddenly, by some force, sent to the surface Then again, with a snort like the rush of air out of a cavity which is suddenly being forced full of water, the whole mass, without any other motion, would drop out of sight. Experienced eyes could trace the motions of the monsters under water, and tell with some certainty where they were likely to show

The wind was high, and the sea rolled with great, heavy, memoring surges upon the he will probably not return to his post beach. The cold was intense, but warmed with the quick rush of blood due to the excitement of the moment the people rushed to the beach or througed the tall towers of the village churches. There is a sort of excitement in the shout of "Whale!" when repeated by running men, which is contagious, and when it rings through one of these little towns accompanied by the blowing of horns summoning the crews, and the tramp of hurrying feet as the hardy men rush away, leaving other business to answer the summons and take their places in the waiting boats, which sends the blood in surges to in Vermont at a lively rate. one's brain and puts new life in his limbs, and creates a disposition to shout with the rest, although he may not know for the life of him what all the commotion is about.

The sea did not prevent the launching of the boat, and amid the shouts of "Pull!" "Hold!" "Let her go lively!" the double enders were soon beyond the line of breakers, and the backs of the oursmen were bending to their work, while the lineman and the boat steerer stood looking seaward from their respective positions in the bow and stern of the craft.

From the shore a shout goes up which is meant as a "Godspeed" and a recognition of the first danger passed. The work before the crews is full of perilous excitement. The fact that there were two whales in sight, apparently mates, made the work even more dangerous, for aside from the fact that the male is inclined to be more ugly, the female is apt to break up the best calculations of the seamen in their attempts to kill the male and at the same time keep clear of his tremendous flukes, and, when victory seemed for fifty certs, but some of the high Dutch near, was liable to rise up under their boats sold for \$5 to \$10 a pair. Then came the era or in their mids; and make the battle one of a desperate struggle for life on the part of

pursuers as well as pursued. On the boats went. The spray which working on the cam principle. These skates dashed over their bows transformed the were a vast improvement on the old style in clothing of the men into sheets of ice. Sometimes the boats would appear with alarming distinctness on the very top of a huge billow which, despite the bending oars, seemed rolling them irresistibly toward the shore, where hundreds of anxious friends watched the were equal in price to the finest of the old hattle. If it were a desperate struggle to restyle, and the cheapest sold for \$2 and \$3 a lieve a shipwreeked crew, the fight of these pair. Now several of the patents have ex- hardy men against the forces of nature would pircel, and, as a consequence, the hardware be heroic; as it was it evidenced a high standedition of a once high priced patent skate for beats appeared, disappeared and reappeared

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Cardinal Gibbons Refutes the Statement Made to the Holy See.

people. A new grain-elevator law has gone

The anti-cigarette law has become inoperative in New York city.

The hay crop of New England is onethought.

The colored people of Georgia are forming law and order lengues to control their own race.

Much to the regret of graduates, the old academic buildings at West Point are to be torn down at once.

Separate street cars for whites and blacks will be recommended by the Governor of Virginia to the Legislature. The hay crop alone of Kansas this

season, if all cut, cured and marketed, would pay off the entire indebtedness of with moderation until he has sweated the State.

Minister Frederick Douglass is on his way home from tlayt, and it is said that in that country.

Petroleum has been found at Gaspe, Quebec, at a depth of 2.300 feet. It is sa d to be equal in quality to the best Pennsylvania oil,

Reports from all parts of Kansas prove that the infected chinch bugs have ex- as not a few very indiscreet men have terminated the other bugs wherever the done. The preparation, to be of service, former were planted.

maple sugar under the bounty act are now pouring in upon the revenue offices

Florida is to have a new capital, Ocala, in the center of the orange belt, being the fortunate city. Tallabassee will become a town of reminiscences.

Minister Robert T. Lincoln has informed the Knights Templar at Albany, N.Y., that they may wear their side arms during their European tour.

As a result of the recent examinations at West Point ninety-nine out of a total of 146 applicants have been admitted to the United States Military Academy to form a new class.

The report as to crop conditions of the two Dakotas show that the yield for all or from long continued indiscretions as products will be much larger ian for to kinds or amounts of food given. The the last five years. Wheat and corn are horse depends upon his brain for energy in especially good condition.

The reconstruction of the East Boston dry dock has just been completed at a cost of \$200,000. It is stated that it is powers. now as long and perfect in equipment as any dock in the United States.

Workingmen in Springfield, Mass., have formed a co-operative plan to secure the best medical attendance and sanitary inspection. Chicago has such well

Chicago postoffice now have places in out any promptings as soon as his brain that office. This is something that has and muscular system gets the better of not occurred before in the history of the the depressing influence that has held civil service.

rewarded with \$100,000 fee.

# FARMANDGARDEN

Boston is to build a hotel for colored Arab Maxim on Equine Treatment.

third less than that of last year, it is HOW TO DRIVE A HORSE.

The Cutting of Green Feed and Giving to the Stock Can Be Done to Advantage in Summer.

The Arab maxim is, drive a horse and dried off three times. If the general conditions are right he can then be pushed with safety, provided he be a suitable beast for driving, the object being to make time. What are the conditions? In a large degree these are the mode in which he has been fed prior to making the journey or taking the drive. It is a very bad practice if you have a ong or sharp drive to make, to feed freely the day before entering upon this,

should be continued for days, or even Applications for licenses to produce weeks, that the system may be made staunch by the muscles being nourish d for such a period in advance of the effort that the fibers will be firm and endur-

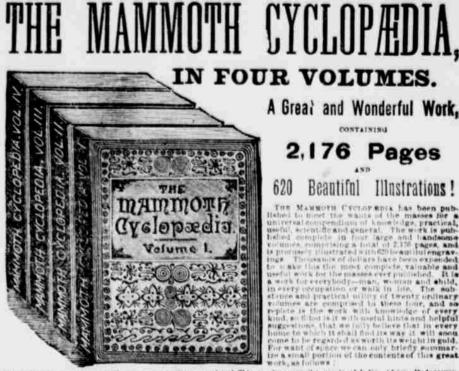
ing under long and continued strain. Being upon the road for a drive or journey, if the horse stows want of energy, belches wind from the stomach, and later passes it from the bowels, this being accompanied by more or less distension of the abdomen, he will certainly, disappoint any reasonable expectations as to performance. If when in

good condition he has capacity for getting over the ground and showing power of endurance, he will show neither while in the condition referred to. The brain is dull while indigestion holds sway, whether this be from recent overfeeding

as does the man; and indigestion, as every man knows, will lower brain manifestations as it also lowers the bodily It is a wise driver who closely ob-

serves the condition a horse is in when he starts out for a drive, whether this be a long or a short one. If the horse, usually "up on the bit." ready and willing to "reach out," starts sluggishly and without spirit or spring in his gait, the an association, which, it is said, works observing and considerate driver will walk him for awhile, awaiting develop-All those who have passed the civil- ments; as the horse, if usually willing rvice examination for clerks for the to perform, will quicken his pace with-

him down. When a horse starts tardily Wayne McVeagh, who successfully de- on his journey or drive it will be found fended the Pullman Car Company in the that his best period of his performance suit against it of the Central Transpor-tation Company in a case involving mill-best period may show itself effectively stores are selling what may be called a cheap and of personal bravery. Every time the ions of dollars, is reported to have been making up for the dallyings of the morning it will be well during the day to unon the swell, it was seen they were advanc- island. The work will cost 20,000,000 check, giving a little breathing spell now patents expire in a year or two, and then ing toward the game. No matter what the there will be a great decline in their prices, excitement on the shore, in the boats all was



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Scenes in Gotham's "Little Italy."

examination of the lower places in Little turned slightly, and it was found that the Italy, as Mulberry street, particularly the old whaler had distanced the other boat and part known as the "Bend," and the neighbor- was heading for the largest of the two ing blocks are called. The street swings in a whales. dirty curve northwest from Park row, not originally built for tenements, and are through marine glasses. therefore worse than the worst of those constables have been converted into cheap shops the street is fully of swarthy, unkempt men; at their breasts; old crones with bundles on back or head; vociferous Jew peddlers sellshy eye'i young girls who seem strangely misplaced, but are altogether at home; and class, children, children, big and little, the excited state of his mind. healthy and sick, children ugly, and, particularly, children handsome,-Viola Roseboro in The Cosmopolitan.

#### Talking Keeps Him Warm.

"What is the reason that a street fakir makes so much more noise with his calling of his wares in cold weather than in warm?" "Well, you see," he said, it keeps a man warm to talk. You don't believe it, but I tell you it's true. Why it is I never was able to tell; but it is as it is, if it isn't as it ought to be," and he leered gleefully at his play on words. "Why, if 1 start in to sell with my overcoat on 1 don't talk five minutes until my blood is steaming and I am on the point of breaking into a perspiration. The first time I discovered this I accused some one in the crowd of having cut me with a knife, but when I took off my boots, as I supposed, to empty the blood out of them, I had to give in, for it was nothing but perspiration. Here you are, madam; a real gold, patent lever, watermelon watch for ten cents. Buy one for the little boy. No buy! Then go by then."-Philadelphia Call.

#### How Nutshells are Utilized.

that employs a large number of girls to crack and pick nuts, the kernels of which are sold to confectioners. The natshells are sold to manufacturers in various eastern not exactly a legitimate business either. The shells of pecan nuts, English walnuts and hickory nuts are used in the manufacture of spices. The shells are ground up into a powder and mixed with other spices. This shell dust has considerable flavor, although, of course, it is not what it is alleged to be when sold as spice. It is not known that it has any injurious qualities, while, on the other hand, there is no reason for believing that it is in any way beneficial. -New York Evening Sun.

#### Co-operation of Working Women.

In Bologua there is an organization of working women numbering 806, which has operative store. Most of the women work in the government powder and tobacco factor-ies, and get just the same wages as men, or about double what is paid to women outside the society.—Chicaro Harald.

shore, and the shout, "There she blows, I have just completed an unusually careful boys!" was heard as the boat's head was

The boats had gone about two miles to sea. changes its direction at every foot, and fin-ally runs north parallel with Broadway. The were lost to those on the beach, but carnest houses are chiefly tumble down old rookeries men and auxious women watched the crews

"Capt. Gabs Edwards is up with them," out by age, and whose manner indicated that or four inches with the insects. and drinking places, and everywhere steps he was barely able to stand still on the sand lead down from the sidewalk to various low dune which he had chosen as his point of obdives in the cellars. The population swarms; servation, "Yes, Gabe is up with 'em. He has cleared away his harpoon. He is got it buxom, handsome women with their babies over his head-steady-now-steady-look out, Gabe-let her go, whizz-bang-by gosh, he's fast to the big fellow," and the old man ing refuse fish, meat and vegetables; pretty partly slid and ran down the bank, swinging his arms and hallooing at the top of his voice, "Gabe has fastened to the whale," and suneverywhere, and outnumbering every other dry expressions of delight and evidences of

The people on shore rau along the beach to keep abreast the boats. Capt. Edwards had thrown his harroom and fastened to the bull whale, and the fight had commenced. The rope was whistling out over the bow with a sound familiar to the old boatmen and not unmusical. For a time they let the monster have his own way. He started to sea at a terasked a reporter ( an old time street vender, rible pace, the boat trailing behind. The rope is tautened, but not sufficient to stop it. The men rest on the ours, ready at the word of command to "hold," "pull" or "stern all." The motion of the whale sinckens, He has sounded. The rope must be kept tant, as this establishes a sort of telephone communication between the whale and the boat. By this the whalemen are kept informed of the motions of the whale. The rope is hauled in slowly and cautiously. It won't do to get too close just yet. The wounded whale rises with a great sigh, which sends the water spouting into the air. She other bonts have come up and the whale is besidged. Suddenly he darts toward the boats. Monster that he is, over sixty feet long, he moves with almost light-ning speed. The line is hauled in as rapidly as possible, and the oursuen are backing water as fast as they can. "Look out for him," shouts Capt. Gate, as the huge tail of the whale rises high in the air and after de-There is an establishment in New York scribing two or three graceful sweeps, comes down with a crushing blow upon the water, throwing the key spray in every direction and nearly swamping one of the venturesome boats. Down he goes again and away under one of the boats, and off like a shot toward towns, more especially Boston, and form an Montauk point. But the whale was not entirely different branch of the business. It is quick enough to escape four bomb lances, which in rapid succession pierced his tough

hide They failed to reach a vital spot, and only added to the rage of the whale. Out goes the line again. The crews are nearly perished with the cold, but they have no time to think of that. The whale is worth \$2,000. The money is needed at home; and, besides this,

they are working for glory. Capt. Josh Edwards, another of the veter-ans, had watched the fight, and waited his opportunity. The whale sinckened in the race to the enstward and Capt. Josh and his crew were upon him in an instant, and a hand lance thrown by old the veteran himself drew blood from the leviathan. Soon the water for a mile around was covered with blocd. The whale was slowly bleeding to death, but from the fierce temper he dis-played the lance had not reached a vital spot.

port a profit of \$7,625,000 on the year's LHISTRESS.

The Germans recently raptured by Turkish brigands and released a few days ago have staid at Dresden, Banker Papa has died in consequence of wounds inflicted by the wigands.

The rabbit pest in Australia is supplemented with a visitation of locusts. In a portion of that country the roads and

The Holy Synod has issued an order must attend church on Sunday and po-licemen are to be detailed near all man-food is withheld, that the bulk of the ufacturing e-tablishments to see that abdomen may be curtailed to the lowest the order is observed.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: The insurgents in Catamarca have overthrown the Provincial government and In many cases the cutting of green installed a Provisional government. feed and giving to the stock can be done The fighting was not serious, and the causes of the revolution are local.

The future plans of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell indicate that after a period of seclusion it is their intention to change their social life. Mrs. Parnell talks of leaving Brighton and taking a large house in London. If she wins the probate suit she will be rich and able to entertain.

In the British House of Commons the Duke of Argyll objected to the second reading of the Irish land bill, on the ground that it invalidated the security of a contract for the limited purchase of land under the bill to existing tenant, and would lead to further demands for the reduction of rents.

The importation of opium from Persia to a very large extent. A law has been selves at night. promulgated, therefore, prohibiting the meed a little better feeding during the promulgated, therefore, prohibiting the 1 ranscaucasian region.

An official dispatch from Santiago, Chili, received at London, asserts the revolt makes no progress, and that the government's forces have taken possession of the ports, without opposition, in the provinces occupied by the rebels. The rebel army is asserted to be discontented because of bad food and lack of pay.

arrange for the ceremony of circumcising feeding. his three youngest sons. Five thousand underwent the operation the same day

further alleged that Count von Moltke

yet his Suez canal shows by its last re- of courage and energy will follow.

digested and assimilation well under way by morning. The morning and the noon feed should be light, and if the horse has no feed at noon it will be observed that he will perform all the better for this absence of grain as the day draws to a close. It will be o served that horsemen who have made the fitstructed for the purpose. Ancient one story should an old bronzed whaleman, who was fences are covered to a depth of three ting of horses intended for great contests upon the turf a life study harden the flesh by previous severe training, feedthat all members of the Greek Church ing well, but not grossly, the while, but

possible dimensions consistent with fair nourishment.

#### Green Feed in Summer.

to an advantage. The Western farmer, with cheap lands and consequently cheap pasturage, would not care to follow this plan with all of his stock, as the large amount of work necessary would in very many cases make the work unprofitable. But at the same time many contingencies will arise that a few stock can be fed in this way to advantage. When the work teams are kept busy it is not always the best plan to turn them into a large pasture and let them run all night. They need rest, and they will be benefited by a feed of something fresh and green, and the best way of supplying it is by cutting off the grass and feeding to stock in the stables. Hogs that are con-

fined in close pens can always be fed green clover cut fresh every day. Milk cows, even when they have the run of into the Transcaspian districts hitherto the pastures with other cattle during has been free. In consequence of this the day, will give more and richer milk the natives have become opium smokers if they are fed grass or clover to them

summer than the growing cattle or horses, and in a majority of cases the most economical plan of furnishing it is to have a patch of clover, rye or grass, and cutting and feeding every day. Millet, sweet corn or sorghum, or the second growth of clover, can be used through the summer. It will be best to grow such crops for this purpose as can be cut, cured and stored away for use

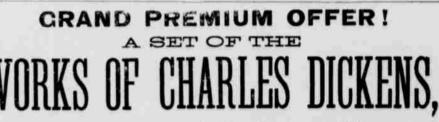
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In many cases a patch that can be poor children, according to the habit, used in this way for all of the stock will be found of considerable advantage dur-

army thirty-five years ago, when he was only 18 years old, and his commission as an ensign entitled him to pay at the rate of \$1.25 a day, out of which he had to foot his mess bills and buy his uni-form. There were not many fat.pick-ings in the service when he was a "sub."

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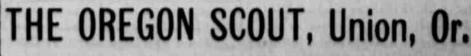
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