While you keep your subscription paid up you

can keep your brand in free of charge. Allyn, T. J., lone, Or, Horses 66 on left houlder; cattle same on left hip, under bit on ight ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Mor-ow county.

row counts of the second of th Rarka M St C, Long Creek, Or-On cattle, Barka M St Connocted on left hip, cop off left ear, un-der half crop off right. Horses, same brand on laffe shoulder. Bange in Grant and Morrow HTc

neman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7 right shoulder: cattle B on the left side, ear half crop nd right ear nonet slope, arton, Wm. Heppner, Or.—Horses, J B on sach ear. Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the right stiffs; entile same on right hip; range, Mor-

Brown, J. C., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, circle C with dot in eas ter on left hip; cattle, arms, Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W bar over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or,-Horses, box brand or righ hip cattle, same, with split in Box. P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Brownies, W. J., Fox. Or.—Cattle, JB connected on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece out out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh; Bange in Fox valley,

Grant county.

Carsuer Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brand ed O on right stifle: cattle = (three bars) on right ribe, crop and split in each ear. Range in

od O on right stitle. Cattle part is a control of the crop and split in each ear. Range in Grant and Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caleb, Or. —Y D on horses on left stifle. U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left stifle on all colts a der 5 years; on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant courts.

Cata, Chas. R., Vinson or Lena, Or. Horses H C on right shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Corright, M. M. Oalloway, Or.—Cattle crop out of each ear and inderlist, wattle in forelead; horses half circle C on left stifle. Range Morrow and Umatilla courties.

normes half circle C on left stalle. Range Mor-ow and Umatilla courties.

Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under hit in right ear, spill in left sar. Bange in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and speay point ou shoulder. Ear markos ewes, crop on left ear punched upper hit in right. Wethers, crop in right and under half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county. right and delief that drop is letter. All range in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, 20on right shoul der. Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square crap off left and solit in right.

Carrin, B. Y., Carrinsville, Or. -Horses, ≇ on left stille.

Carrin, R. Y., Carrinsville, Or. -Horses, 20 on left stiffs.
Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cartle, C with Ein center: horses CE on left hip.
Cochran, R. E., Mourment, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder: cattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both sers and dewlar.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Con right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right sar Pight sar Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R. Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R. Douglass, R. I. on left his

right, sine, such on left him.

Ely, Bros., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole is right car.

Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Ω. [reversed U with tail] on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Range in Morrow county. Florence, L. A., Beppmer, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip, horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

Florence, S. P. Hender, Or —Horses, F on right shoulder; cattle, F on right hip or thigh.

French, George, Heppaer, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left ear. Horses, same brand on left hip.

Gentry, Elmer, Echo, Or.—Horses branded H. B. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffe. Range in Morrow and Umarilla counties.

Hist A. B., Ridge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Range in Morrow and Umarilla counties.

Histon & Jenks, Hamilton, Or.—Cattle, two bars on either hip, erop in right ear and split in left. Horses Jon right thigh. Range in Grant county Haghes, Samnel, Wagner, Or.—F (T F L councefted) on right shoulder on horses; on eattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right ear and slit in left. Range in Haystack district, Morses wounts.

district Morrow county
Hele, Milton, Warner, Or.—Horses branded
O cattle with evrallel tails) on left shoulder
Cattle same on left hip also large circle on left

Howard J L. Galloway, Or.—Horses — (cross with bur above (1) on right shoulder, cattle same on left side. Range in Morrow and Umatilia Edwin, John Day, Or, Cattle E H on

ent county.

some of the state of the state

lot finek

Hawton, Lether, Right Mile, Or.—Horse H on
the loft shoulder and heart on the loft stiffs Cat
the same on left hig. Hause in Morrow county
Jones Harry, Hoppor Cor.—Horses branded
H J on Use left shoulder; earth branded J on top, also underbit in left sar. Range i

right hap, also underbit in left sar. Range in Morrow county.
Junkin, S. M., Heppener, Or.—Horses, horseshoe J. on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Range on Mohn Wile.

Johns n., Felix Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T. on left stiffer mattle same on right hip, under half sron in right sad sult in left sar.

Komp, Mike, Heppener, Or.—Horses beanded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left sar, under slope on the right.

Kirk J.T., Hoppiner, Or.—Horses & on left shoulder; cattle, Moon left hip.

Kirk Jesse, Happiner, Or.; horse 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right sule, underbit on right sule.

shoulder; cattle same on right sells, underest or right ser.

Kumberland, W. G., Monnt Vernon, Or.—I L, on cattle on right and left sides, availow fork is left ear and under zon in right ser. Horses came brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county. Lofton, Stephen, Fox. Or.—S. L. on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Hange Grant

sounds.
Licensellen, John W., Letter Or. Horses branded half-circle JL connected on left shool der. Cattle, mane on left hir. Hange, near Lex

ington
Loshey, J. W. Heppiner Or.—Houses branded
Land & ev. hert shoulder; rettle same on left
hip, waitle over right pe, three slite in right

hip, waiths over right ps. three slits in right mr.

Lord, Georga. Houpiner, Or.—Horses branched double. If condect. Sometimes called a series I, on left shoulder.

Metor, Oscar, Response Or.—Cattis, M. D. or right hip, lores, M. on left shoulder.

Movem, S. N., Heppener, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shouldes cattle many on left hip.

Mitchell, Oscar, Jone, Or.—Horses, II on right hip, eattre, II on right slip, eattre, II on right slip.

McUaren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Firers han each shoulder, eattle, M. se him McUaren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Male shop with too-cork on cattle on ribs and moder in such ear, horses same brand on left stiffe.

McHaloy, o. c., ringuality, Or.—Male shop with laft firste quete on left shoulder; on tatte, four bare connected on lop un the right side llaton in Greant Counts.

Neal, Andrew, Lome Rock, Or.—Horses, A. N. connected on left shoulder, cattle same on both hips, Nordyka, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, carrier I on left thath eattle, cause on left hip, Range in ideal county.

Olive, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A I on cattle on left him on horses, asses an left thigh, Range in ideal county.

Porty, Lexington, Or.-P O on left in the control of the control of the former. Prairie City, Or,—On cattle, O confession on left him horses on left stiffe warnie on ness. Range in Grant county, serses, Diaye, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarties almost on test should be and 23 on left Cattle, fork in left saw, right crupped. 24 left him, Range on Kight Mile.

control of the Common of the C Pricer Erms t. Lexicopton, Or.—Horson brand.

E (L. E. commontal) on helt shoulder; mattle me on right him. Hange, Morrow counts,

Pricer J. H. Lexitopton, Or. Horson, JE commonts to helt shoulder; mattle, same on left high mother by its model on.

profer her in each one. Pettys. A. C., Lune, Or., Surrass diamond F on stront-ber, with J. H.J. contracted, on the left hip, support slope in left, one and slip in the

Bood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Bosses, agnars see with quarter-archesever it on left attle. Rentager, Units, Happung, Oz.—Rosses, C B on on those, Herman, Ce.—Horses branded 3 to the light shoulder, earths, IX on the left hip off indicate the seek. Hange is now and actioning neutrino.

Morrow and actioning monotons.

Learner, Andrew, Learneston, Or.—Horses branched A.R. on right obnorder, went quarter rights proceed as the right handler, went quarter rights proceed.

Recent West, H. Dultywille, Or.—HR monopodes. With upporter retrainment top on mattle on right hip and court of right more top on mattle on right hip and court of right more top in a pitt in 1871. Horses same branch on left shoulder, Range to Morrow Great and Stillians magnetic. ord Gillians constine.
or J. W., Hengoure, Cr.—Horana, JO on subbor. Cattle, cy on right high

Saleheaft, J. W., Boundberry, Oc. - Home Puriod their left shoulder; songe in Morest c. U.J. Hannour, Ov.-Moreus famidad

on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Crop on ear, wattle on left hind leg.

Straight W. E., Heppner, Or.—Horses shaded J S on left stifle; cattle J S on left hip, swallow fork in right ear, underbit in left.

Sapp. Thos., Heppner, Or.—Horses, S A P on left hip; cattle same on left hip.

Shrier-John. Fox., Or.—NC connected on horses on right hip; cattle, same on right hip, crop left right ear and under bit in left ear. Range in transformer.

Smith Bros. Spannville, Or. Horses, broaded.

Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar under it on left shoulder of horses; oattle same on left hip.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O. D. on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder, Range, Eight Mile.

Alkison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, J. Conspected on left hip, and horses same brand on right shoulder, Range, Eight Mile.

Adkins, J. J., Happoner, Or.—Horses, J.A. conspected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip.

Burth, D. W. and som.—Horses branded D. B. on the left hip; oa the the same on left flank; crop off right ear, underwrop in the left, Range in Morrow County.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded T. E. on either shoulder. Range in Morrow county.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded T. E. on either shoulder. Range in Morrow county.

Brannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle branded B. on left hip and think; split in each ear.

Brannar, Peter, Goosaberry Oragon—Horses branded P. B. on left shoulder, Cattle same on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 3 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 2 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 3 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 44 on left hip.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 5 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 64 on left hip.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 2 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. E., Early M. Herberg, 1 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 2 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. E., Early M. Herberg, 1 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. E., Early M. Herberg, 2 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. E., Early M. Herberg, 2 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. E., Early M. Herberg, 2 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. E., Early M. Herberg, 2 on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. E., Early M. Herberg, 2 on left shoulder.

The province of the same of th Torner R. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip

eft shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both surs.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stiffe; sheep same brand. Vanderpool, H. T., Lena, Or.—Horses HV con-lected on right shoulder; cattle, same on right walbridge, Wm., Heppuer, Or. Horses, U. L. on the left shoulder; cattle same on right hip, crop off left ear and right ear lopped.

Wilson, John Q., Salem or Heppuer, Or.—Horses branded Jq on the left shoulder. Range Morrow county.

Warren, W. B. Caleb, Or.—Cattle W with quarter circle over it, on left side, split in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Grant county.

Wade, Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded are of spades on left shoulder and left hip Cattle branded same on left side and left hip.

Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Or.—On horses three parallel bars on left shoulder, 7 on sheep, bit in both ears. Hange in Grant and Malhuer counties.

Woodward, John, Heppner, Or.—Horses, UF connected on left shoulder. Watkins, Lishe, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded UE connected on left stiffs, Wallace, Charles. Heppner, Or.—Cattle, W on right thisb, hole in left ear; horses, W on right shoulder some same on left shoulder. Whittier pros., runnington, Baker Co., Or.— Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder

Williams, vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter cir de over three bars on left hip, both cattle and horses. Rance Grant county.

Williams. J. O. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, quarter circle over three bars on left hip cattle same and slit in each ear. Range in Grant county. Ween, A. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses running A. Am shoulder; Cattle, same on right hip. Young, J. S., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses brander 'Soe the right shoulder.

TAVERN OF

OPENS JUNE 1, 1895. GEO. SCHONEWALD, MANAGER.

Luxury, Good Cheer, Hospitality, De lightful and Healthful Pastimes, Matchless Mountain Scenery.

SWEET BRIER CAMP. Established last year in a roman-tic dell of the Sacremento Canyon, just below and in full view of grand old Shasta. It was a great hit and promises still more encouraging re-sults for the present year. T. J. Lorre, at Castella, is still in charge and will answer all inquiries.

A rew candidate for public favor

SHASTA VICINO CAMP. Also in the Shasta region, about a mile and a half from Dansmuir. It is a genuine paradise for hunters, fishers and seekers of health and pleasure. Easy to reach (near the railroad) sightly, and all the necessities of camp life easily procurable. All inquiries about Shasta Vicino Camp, if addressed to W. C. Gray, Box 4, Dunamnir, Cal., will receive prompt attention.

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Oregon. No one afflicted with a throat there, unless he becomes known to the able care exercised. For sale by Slocum Johnson Drug Co.

Remnants of the Tribe Located in the State of Texas.

Engaged in Agriculture and Industrious Workers - Some of the Queer Customs Still in Vogue

Among Them. The remnant of the Alabama tribe, f communication with the whites.

The remnant of this race, says the can get a sturgeon of the right size. hicago Tribune, now numbers about hey have leisure from their crops.

"But when everything has been rathered and housed, the last crevice that is by no means unpalatable." if their granaries is closed to exclude ight and air as a guard against weevil hen comes the return to Indian life nd Indian enjoyment. They break up nto hunting parties after the Arab ashion, taking with them their wives and children, their horses and tents, and household utensils. They seek the wild pine forests, away from the settlenents, and work their way in the dense canebrakes along the rivers which vhite men rarely if ever penetrate. They soon fill their camps with game, and alone with themselves and nature, ever safe from the intrusion of a supeior and conquering race, they enjoy he realization of Indian life as it was before the white man discovered their country. When weary of the chase, or satisfied with its results, they return to their villages their horses laden with dried meat, deerskins to be dressed for the market, and bear's oil in skins for their own use or for sale. These excursions occupy their time until the season comes for repairing their fences and making ready for their crops, when they all return home cheerful and contented to begin the routine for another year.

Like other Indians they have that fatal passion for ardent spirits which seems destined to be their extermination. But it is generally kept within bounds, as they do not drink habitually. A constitutional depression of spirits, to which they are peculiarly subject, or an overflow of social feeling on the reunion with friends returning from their hunting excursions, usually leads to a debauch. One after another is drawn in and the revel sometimes extends over two or three days and aights. When it is over they carefully efface all traces of their dissipation, dress themselves handsomely, return to their usual avocations, and for a long time drink nothing intoxicating.

They have a wild, irregular code of dueling of their own and are always SANTA URUZ MOUNTAINS ready to throw away life on a point of Alma, Wrights, Laurel, Glenwood, Felton. Ben Lomond. honor, and do it with a coolness and indifference which would excite the envy of a white advocate of the code. In fact, they do not seem to feel any instinctive dread of death. They speak of it with as much indifference as of any future event and meet it apparenty without fear or reluctance.

When their crops are worked to a point of safety they are willing to help their white friends. At farms where they are kindly treated and where they and it agrecable to stay they work at moderate wages, and during the cotton eason give important aid. Cotton sicking is their favorite work, Their mall hands and lithe and agile forms glide through the cotton without breaking or otherwise injuring it. As they pick by weight and are permitted to choose their own time of work, this leaves them that freedom of action they prize so highly. They pick very neatly and carefully, attend strictly to the instructions of their employers, and in this, as in all their relations with the whites who treat them kindly, are uni-

Etiquette with them requires the wife to wait on the husband. This rule is not allowed to bear heavily upon the woman, however. What time the husband can spare from his own peculiar duties is spent in sharing and lightening the labors of his wife. And some of them will not permit their wives to work at all.

formly desirous to please.

HANDICAPPED BY LUKEDOM. One Grade of British Nobility Which Has

Never Been Politically Popular. We may note a peculiarity in the English feeling about titles, of which we have never seen a reasonable explanation, says the London Spectator. The political populace dislike the title of duke. Some of the ablest peers in politics have been dukes; but to be a duke weighs instead of lightening a man in the great race for power. There is a widely diffused impression, the origin of which we cannot trace, that a duke is sure to be a little stupid, that a brilliant duke is, in fact, an impossibility. The title is a positive drawback to the duke of Devonshire, and a duke of Derby would never have been described as a "Rupert of Debate." The duke of Argyll, who is an intellectual athlete, would have been far "We take pleasure in recommending more completely recognized as earl of Chamberlait's Cough Remedy because Argyll; and we are not sure that the it is praised by all who try it," says J dukedom has not impeded one or two W. Cox & Son, druggists, Marshfield, promising politicians in the house of or lung troucle can use this remedy country before the title crushed him. without praising it. It always gives Is it that the rank overpowers the popprompt relief. It is especially valuable ular imagination till men cease to see for colds as it relieves the lungs, makes the person-a thing which constantly breathing easier and sids expectoration. happens in the case of kings or is it that men can never forget the special A cold will never result in pneumonia rank by merging it into the simpler and more familiar title of "lord?" No peer except a duke is invariably mentioned by the title which marks his grade. We have no idea of the true The regular subscription price of the explanation, but we know that a po-Semi-Weekly Gagette is \$2.50 and the litical earl who accepted a dukedom regular price of the Weekly Oregonian would lose heavily in popular estimais \$1.00. Any one subscribing for the tion, and that even a marquis, like Ougstie and paying for new year in Lord Salisbury, who would after his cord ideas, and for her strength of coughs and colds, each byttle guaranteed sulvance can get both the Gazette and runk as little would find that the core chia acter. In Japan, as electrical littless, the great remedy for runk so little, would find that the cor- cha acter. In Japan, as elsewhere in - Electric litters, the great remedy for Weekly Oregonias for St. All old sub-serthers paying their authoritions for cont of strawberry leaves acted, to a the orient, women are expected to re-Liver, Stemach and Kidneys. Bucklen's one year in advance will be entitled to certain extent, as an extinguisher, main obsequiously in the background while if his son never entered the and to follow meekly in the wake of Dr King's New Lefs Pole, which are a

say that it is an opinion that no one in our days need consider.

BROILED STURGEON.

That is the Way the Fisherman Eats It If He Can Get a Young Fish. "In the minds of most people," said a and fishing, "the sturgeon is doubtless accociated with the idea of a big fish which migrated to the Trinity river re- only; they think of him when he is well | Queen Victoria. gion early in the present century, is a | grown and has come to weigh seventybranch of the Creek nation, and is in- five to two hundred and fifty pounds, ermixed with a few Coshattas and and I suppose that most people, when duscogees. They speak three differthey they think of sturgeon as a food, think nt languages, all evidently dialects of only of smoked sturgeon, which is the the Creek, and most of them under- form in which it is most commonly stand the Mobile tongue, or servite placed in the market. To those familhoctaw, which, like the French of Eu- iar with the fish in these forms only the was the universal language idea of broiled sturgeon might seem nong the tribes and their usual means humorously preposterous, but broiled grayish blue coat and a dirty white is the way the fisherman eats it if he

"The flesh of the old sturgeon is hundred. Their crops are principally coarse and rough; that of the young ultivated for their own use, rather sturgeon is finer and much more palathan for sale. Indian corn is the able. If you take a structure that orincipal, although many of them weighs eight or ten pounds and cut out plant potatoes, and all of them vege- steaks five or six inches back from the ables, and they usually fill their head and broil them you will find them villages with fruit trees. During the very good. But the sturgeon is rather eason of cultivation they remain oily and you can't eat very much of losely at home, working industrious them. Young sturgeon is sometimes y, and hunting only at such times as fried, but not so often; it is better make a stew of sturgeon, with onions,

A REFUGE FOR IDLERS.

Recesses of the National Capitol a Favorite

Loafing Place. The capitol is a shelter for the shelterless during cold and nasty weather, says the Washington Post. It is much more agreeable to sit in the warm galleries and nod through the speeches and debates than to shiver over a fireless stove in an attic. A number of impecunious old gentlemen have discovered this and avail themselves of the hospitality of the government with profit and comfort to themselves and harm to no one, for on inclement days few people have enough ambition to go up to congress, even when matters of great interest are under discussion. A large contingent of decayed gentility make daily pilgrimages there, with the excuse that they are interested in legislation. Some of the more fortunate ones carry a "snack" in their pockets, and can be seen surreptitiously conveying morsels of bread and cheese, in some cases the fragrant bologna, from their pockets to their mouths. The majority of these worthies prefer the house side, where there is some movement and excitement, but those who seek rest rather than entertainment go to the senate gallery, where it is possible to sleep peacefully through the ong speeches. Two very much outat-the-elbow gentlemen were overheard in the rotunda discussing nto which gallery they should go. "I want to be cheered up, and they are still fighting about he currency bill," said the tall, slim one, whose legs were too long for his of the senate, and they separated.

canal. Our venerable friend rested his lasted until the senate adjourned. The doorkeepers do not allow sleeping in the galleries if they know of it, since an unhappy disturbance was one day

created by an unlucky slumberer who had the nightmare and awoke clutching the air and crying: "Kill him! kill To those gentry who are intellectually inclined the library offers an asylum. The long tables are filled with men. shabby, unkempt, almost shocless, who read and make notes in the most

learned way. It is interesting to note that the favorite books of this class are blood and thunder novels and works on socialism. Occasionally you see one of them, a broken down pedagogue. perhaps, reading the classics, and many of them call for books in foreign languages. I looked over the shoulders of a red-headed, freckled, cadaverous, unclean specimen and found that his grimy hands held a copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost."

FEMININE INGENUITIES. The Queer Uses the Women of Peru Make of Shawl Pins.

Of the multifarious uses of the hairpin, some, at least, are well known. er's description of a pin which the Indian women of Peru wear as a fasten- bird's appeal. ing for their shawls. Its head is in the and a shawl-pin in one.

her shawl drop from her bare should- entering a house to wipe their feet. ers, and proceed to use it for eating her soup or porridge After the repust she passes the bowl of the spoon carefully between her lips two or three times. gathers up her shawl, and fastens it in

The same women use their slippers instead of pocketbooks-a point in which they may be said to have the advantage of their North American sisters, who, having no pockets, or none within comfortable reach, are compelled to carry their purses in their

hands. The money of Lima consists of banknotes, which go very well into the bottom of a slipper. As to the effect upon the bills, perhaps the least said the better. There is an old saying that money always smells sweet.

THE MIKADO NO GOD TO HER. Empress of Japan ties a Mind and Will of Her Own-

Although Empress Harnko of Japan. in public at any rate, manifests the same degree of religious veneration for the sacred person of the milmdo that is exacted from the remainder of his objects, yet she is credited with disdaying in private something very much skin to outempt for his semi-divine atributes. Whereas he is distinctly dull Branches of the first state of the lead, and, as the decidedly structure of the first state of the first sta

THE ALABAMA INDIANS. reality we entertain no doubt wnatever. the credit for the extraordinarily rapid To say "that is a ducal opinion," is to advance of Japan in the path of western civilization, and in her efforts in behalf of her picturesque country she is greatly assisted by the advice of Empress Frederick of Germany, with whom she is in regular weekly correspondence. Indeed, many of the new departures in Japanese life of the presman with an expert knowledge of fish | ent day may be traced to the recommendations of the eldest-and by far the most accomplished-daughter of

THEIR OWN NUTCRACKERS. Busy Birds Which You May See in the

Woods This Month. Perhaps you would like to hear of a rious little bird. Go out into the woods a January or February any time and you may see him. He is about six inches long. He wears a black cap, a shirt front. He runs up and down the tree trunks, searching diligently for little insects who think they have hidden themselves safely away in some

little crack in the bark, says the New

York World. He is a quiet little fellow, having no ng. The only noise he makes is a harsh call, which sounds like the word 'quank!" This bird is called the nutratch, because he is fond of nuts, cracking them open and eating the kernels. You may see one of them take an acorn broiled; but along the water front men as big as his head, and fixing it in some crevice in the tree pound away upon it with his little bill until it breaks open and rewards the little worker with a

> meal. These birds are also expert gymnasts. They will run up a tree, going swiftly round and round it all the way up. Then quickly turning about they will come down the trunk head first in the same fashion, stopping now and then to snap up some little bug cr worm which has ventured out to see what the weather is.

Country boys sometimes speak of these birds as "little devil down heads." But this is longer and not so pretty as the nuthatch.

THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

Buys Two Cents' Worth of Cocoanut Cakes and Renews His Youth. "When I was a boy," said a middleaged New Yorker the other day, according to the Sun, "I used to be very fond of cocoanut cakes, as they were called, small disks of candied cocoanut, which cost one cent each. They were colored white and red, and anally they got some chocolate colored, and it seems to me they had some other colors. If I had only one cent I bought usually a white one, though sometimes I took a red one; if I had two cents I bought a red and white, to have a variety. I have seen the time when I had three cents, and bought all three colors at once.

"I had not bought any cocoanut cakes for I don't know how many years, though I had seen them along year after year, particularly in summer, when the dust blows and the white ones get all covered with dirt; but the other day I bought two of the rousers and whose nose looked as if he new-fashioned kind, that seems just and been accustomed to another sort of | now to be having a run; you see them theer, but his thick comrade, who had on all the push carts. The new cocoamolasses color; and they are not round There were only seven members on the and flat like the old ones, but thick floor with Senator Pasco, who was de. and bunchier, like little broken-off livering his speech on the Nicaragua | masses of the prepared cocoanut.

"I found them very good. They head against the partition, and soon differ somewhat from the old-fashioned his gentle snoring interrupted the un. | cocoanut cake in taste and texture, as usual quiet of the chamber. Fortu- well as in build and color; the old nately he escaped the attention of the cocoanut cake, while not brittle, exever vigilant doorkeepers and his nap actly, was what you might call crumbly and sugary; it dissolved quickly in the mouth; while the contem poraneous cocoanut cake, after you get below the light frostwork of its exterior, has decidedly more consistence; it is what the modern child calls chewy; but the eccoanut taste is there all right, and as I eat them they carry me back to the days of my youth."

> POLLY'S USEFULNESS. Installed as a Solicitor for Money for the Poor.

It has hitherto been customary to ritter away the intellectual force of parrots by merely teaching them to sort, but the municipal authorities of of Human Nature. a French town have instituted what it is to be hoped will become a general Are you using THOUGHI and TACI reform.

The poor-box at the town hall, it seems, had for a long time been in a condition discreditable to the more prosperous of the inhabitants. To remind them of their duty toward their poorer neighbors a parrot was purchased, which was installed close to the box and trained to cry: "For the poor, if you please!"

The result, it appears, has been high-They are suggested by a French travel- ly satisfactory, pence and silver having been freely given in response to the

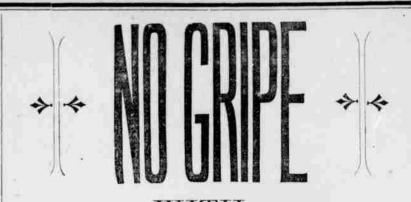
The idea is capable of being applied shape of a spoon. In fact, it is a spoon | in a variety of ways. Parrots might be used, for example, to warn passers-by It is odd, the Frenchman says, too of the proximity of wet paint on fences see a woman pull out the pin, letting or shop fronts, or to remind people on In fact, parrots might be made really useful members of society.

The Undertaker speaks.

"There are flats," said an undertaker, "that appear to have been built with a view of getting people in, but not with a view of getting them out. It is a work of difficulty to take a casket down the stales, and great care is required. If there is an elevator the casket is carried down on that if it is large enough; if there is not room for the easket directly across, it may be placed in the elevator cornerwise; but it is not taken down in the elevator upless there is room for it to rest entirely upon the floor; if otherwise it is carried downstairs. If a funeral is held upstairs, it is better not to let the easket be carried down by honorary pallbearers, but to have it carried by professional pallbearers, who know best how to handle a casket under such circumstances.

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