

UNCLE Sam has found it at last! A sure reme if for forpid Liver, sich Hesinche, Habiteal Constitution, table and Fever, and all affections of the Kalacys and Laver. This is a New Compania, and can trial will convince you may those the for Discussion of Kalacys, it are audit a much if you want a pure area to compound, that is positively restanted to compound, that is positively restanted to confound no reverse, go to the actualists liver and get a Beatle of the actualists liver and kidney Remedy, it too, \$1.00 pm Bottle.

FOR SALE OY Gee. A. Harding, Druggist.

## ROBUST HEALTH

Is not always enjoyed by those who seem to passess it. The taint of corrupted blood may be secretly undermining the constitution. In time, the poison will cerconstruction. In time, the poson win cer-tainty show its effects, and with all the more virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pumple, sty, boll, skin disorder and sense of unnatural lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect.

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only remedy that can be relied upon, in all cases, to cradicate the taint of hered-stary disease and the special corruptions of the blood. It is the only alterative that is sufficiently powerful to thoroughly cleanse the system of Serofulous and Mercurial impurities and the pollution of Contagious Diseases. It also neutralizes the poisons left by Diphtheria and Searlet Fever, and enables rapid recuperation from the enfeeblement and debility caused by these diseases.

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Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, in the past forty years, are attested, and there is no blood disease, at all possible of cure, that will not yield to it. Whatever the ailments of this class, and wherever found, from the senercy of the Arctic circle to the "yeldssores" of South Africa, this remedy has afforded health to the sufferers by whom it was employed. Druggers be when it was employed. Druggers be everywhere can cite numerous cases, within their personal knowledge, of remeckable cures wrought by it, where all other treatment had been unavailing. People will do well to

### Trust Nothing Else

Then Aven's Sansaparilla. Numerous rerule neighbors are officed to the public ne "bood purifiers," which only after the patheit with the personse of many charm does and with which it is folly to experiment while disease is steadily be-coming more deep-sected and difficult of the minimum of the persons of the public cure. Some of these mixtures do much lasting main. Bear in mind that the only medicine that can radically purify the withstart floor is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

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25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! The Greatest Medical Trinmph of the Aget

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels contive, Pain In
the head, with a dual scenation in the
back part, Pain under the shoulderblade, Fullmose after enting, with a dismediantion to exertion of body or mind,
liritability of temper, Low apirits, with
a feeling of having neglected some duty,
Weariness, Dizziness, Finttering at the
Heart, Dats bofore the eyes, Hendache
over the right eye, Resilessness, with
siful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S FILLS are especially adapted
to such cases, one done effects such a
change of feeling association in the sufferer.

They increase the A prestite, and came the

hange offeeling as lo astonish because or.
They increase the Appetite, and cause the
dody to Take on Floch, thus the system is
sourished, and by their Tonic Action or
the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are
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HOMELESS CHILDREN.

SHOULD THEY BE PERMANENTLY SHELTERED IN ASYLUMS!

Or Should They at Once be Placed in able Enterprises Generally-Juvenile

An address lately delivered before the national conference of charities and correction at St. Paul, Minn., by Mr. William P. Letchworth of New York, contains some very interesting statistics. Mr. Letchworth is the president of the New York state board of charities, and the subject upon which he apoke, the "Children of the State," is one with which he has made himself thoroughly familiar. The whole number of children under 16

years of age in the United States is given as "20,043,059. Of these, according to the census of 1880, there were 61,686 in the foundling asytums, orphan asytums, other establishments for homeless and destitute children, and the juvenile reformatories of the different states, nearly one-half of whom, or 22,338, were in New York institutions. The census also gave the total number of idiots in the United States as 76,895; blind, 48,928; deaf mutes, Of these defectives, 250,701 in all, only 10,064 were in educational instituns other than day schools. The New England states had a population of 4,341 nd persons, and only one public institution for their instruction, containing % inmates. There were no schools for deaf mutes in New Hampshire and Vermont, and none for the blind nor the deaf in New Jersey, Delaware, Florida or No

ROMELESS AND DESTITUTE. With respect to homeless and destitute children, the question arises whether ney should be permanently sheltered in asylums or at once placed in families by adoption, indenture or verbal agreement. Mr. Letchworth would follow the sensible plan of sending out those fit to go into lecent homes and keep the rest in the asylum until they are licked into shape. As it is, the tendency is to retain the children too long in asylums whose man-agers take a pride in more numbers, for he more they have the more important their function appears. This is one of the great evils of charitable enterprises generally. The larger the show they can make the greater the amount of attenion they can attract and of money they an obtain; for even in the conduct of carities there is sometimes, if not often, a good deal of humbug. Protracted asyium life, too, is bad for the young, and may utterly unit them for the struggle bey must eventually go through in the

Of recent years the English and Scotch ystem of boarding out, as it is called, as been tried to some extent in Massau etts, Pennsylvania and in the vicinity of this city; but the trouble with it is that he boys and girls boarded out are distinculsued as paupers among those with shom they associate, for their mainten-nce is paid for by public or private char-, and they are builty handleapped in the sce of life. Calidrea who are sent into milles o be aloped or unter indentury o not suffer from such discussantages, and their chances of arty measures are conequently greater. Besides, if the state will refuse to take partner children with-out recommense. It is not a good system

- THE PLIND AND THE DRAF. Mr. Leichworth argues in behalf of further provision for the instruction of the lifting and the deaf, though he is of the opin on toal our existing institutions for them compare favorably with those f Europe. But he does not fa vor the proset, which has been several times before our state lei-luture, of a state asylum to the adult hand. Give them instruction that will help them to self-support, he wisely argues, and then let them take their part in the work of the community. In asylums they will remain throughout ther lives dependent and incapable of

The instruction of the idiotic, or feeble minded, has produced results which have been surprisingly successful, and there fore he would foster and extend it, and in needful cases would continue the protection of the state after the school age was passed. As to fuvenile delinquents, so called, he would have more care taken in separating the bal cases from those which are le's deprayed, so that gradustion from a house of refuge should not put a brand upon a boy. To that end he would put hardened criminal youth in distinct institutions, while children sim ply unfortunate should be placed under different influences and amid better associations. The reform schools, too, he thinks are too large for the proper care of their inmates, and he calls for more careful supervision to prevent the com-mitment of children to houses of retage on frivolous charges .- New York Sun.

Demand for a Smaller Colu-

There is a growing demand in this city for a smaller coin than the cent. The little red coin has traveled west until it has reached the shores of the Pacific, where it may be said to meet the brass cash of Cat ay, and no smaller coin is needed in the west. But here a half-cent would tend to prevent waste among the poorer peoples Thus there are plenty of toys which are retailed a I cent each which ould be, and would be, profitably sold at saif a cent. One must buy an even numer of pounds of sugar and an even nun er of some kinds of goods, or loose half cent. It will sound mean to some peoas to hear one companin of the loss of aif a cent, but the old Scotch proverb soft willful waste and woful want can not be ignored. "The standard coin of cance is the franc," a sld a Frenchman to me. and it is as big a coin there as a dol-ar is here. That is because we have also the centime-a fifth of your cent. It weighd make America richer to give the people a half-cent coin."—Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

A Maimed Michigan Community. The visitor to this city, or in fact to any of the cities that compose the hub of the Saginaw valley, is forcibly struck with the large number of fingerless, handless, d armless men and boys that are to be een during an hone's walk on the busiest oroughfares. Your correspondent's cu losity was so excited by this circumstance that he sought an explanation from an acquaintance, who suggested a visit to one of the sawmills on the river bank. The sawmill is the explanation for the ence of arms, hands, and fingers.—Bay City Cor. Inter Ocean.

Diseases of Trotting-Horse Trainers. It is a noticeable fact that trottingtorse trainers are as subject to kidney die uses as are milroad conductors. This is caused by the constant jarring of the motion of sulky riding. In the course of a day's training they sometimes ride fifty or sixty miles, and this in time seriously affects the kid-neys and other internal organs. Nearly every middle aged horse-trainer suffers from this complaint, and it carries more of them under their final wire than anything else.-Chicago News "Rambier."

Musical Instruments 3,000 Years Old. Recent explorations at Memphis, in Egypt have brought to light a large num-ber of harps and other musical instruments, supposed to be at least 8,000 years .-Arkansaw Traveler.

MERIT THE ONLY FOUNDATION.

An Earnest Protest Against a Demoralizing Idea—The Final Test.

Merit, after all, is the only foundation of real success on the stage. I want to enter an earnest protest right here against the demoralizing idea that mere storiety will do. You can't fool the Families?—One of the Evils of Charit- public. There never was such a dispenser of stern justice as the public. It is abso lutely without heart or sympathy in the award of honors. True, a scandalized woman may succeed on the stage; she often does; but it is never a scandal woman who is destitute of merit of some kind. A scandalized woman may be very mainstrious, very brilliant, very artistic. The public measures her according to what she does in her professional capac That is right.

When you buy a painting you don't bother yourself much about what the habits were of the man who painted it. How many people are there who care whether Beethoven was a man of a wellordered life or not. They delight in his Seventh symphony, without any regard whatever to his personal appearance or personal characteristics. It is all a question of art; that is, it is all a question of art in the end. Art is the final test. The me wave for a time, but the true basis is

eached in the end.
You can't substitute scandal for art. Scandal may become an advertisement for art, but it can never take its place. candal can't stand on its own legs. enly telerated where it is hitched on to something else that is better. Time tells. The American women who have attained the greatest success in opera are those known here and abroad-Kellogg, Cary, Albani, Hauck, and Van Zandt—and none of them were compelled to resort to scanil. On the dramatic stage the women who can draw the largest andiences and who have the most prominent position in this country are Mary Anderson, Maggie Mitchell, Lotta, Fanny Davenport and Clara Morris. I would like to include Modjeska, but she is not an American.

I do not remember that any of these bave been helped along by a scandal. women, and Kevoted to their profession and giving substantial aid to drangatic Since we have known them how many other women have come to the are not the ones whom the public regard as the exponents and representatives of demnaticant. They come up with a flutter and fall back into the great indistinct brong of the mediocre and unnoticeable, where they spend the balance of life in a struggle for mere existence, or drop out of the profession altogether. They are not the industrious people, and without industry genius itself fails and sinks into nsignificance.—Cor, New York World.

How the Senators Give Attention Although one often sees strange sights in the galleries of both the house and senate, he floor of the senate during a set speech or an interesting debate is equally amusing. Inring Evarts' speech on the electoral count bill I noticed the various senators in most outlandish positions. Senator Payne wil taken a seat in the front row, and lay a an utterly collapsed condition—seemmair, with his left cheek against the back. His eyes were closed and his hands were clasped across his stomach. Senutor Shuth his eyes and to the majority he ap-

The two senators in such positions attracted much attention, and some thought Evarts' long scotences had had a but effect But across the floor Senator Morrill sat with a thoughtful gaze on his face. A book was on his lap, and in his cand a quill pen. When he gets inter-ested he stops writing, and puts the pen up to his check and bends his head foward. riving the speaker his closest attention or Logan takes an easy position when he is listening, by leaning one arm n his dosk and resting his head on his and. Edmunds sits upright in his chair, while Van Wyck takes his case by leaning Gorman rarely is in his seat, while Beek and Vest both vary their positions reserving to the speaker; generally they imploy the time writing. Washington or. Chicago Herald.

With a Phosphorescent Nimbus Most intell holes are obscure little pertures not easily seen in board day est. Now how must it be on a hirk night for a person with their hands commissi with cold and more or less confused with the good cheer of a supper party. It is simply cruel, brutal and preposterous to place a person in such a situation when all trouble might be easily avoided by placing the hole at the end of a small cup or funnel of metal and suror even with a phosphorescent nimbus, ac ould be easily done

Culculate, if you can, the misery, the exertnes, the criminations and recrimi ations, tied have grown out of the ins ality to open front doors with night keys: ie people who have been rung up out o their beds, and the others who have been forced to go to hotels or walk the streets. Think of it, and say whether we are not justified in escing for reform in this matter.-Texas deflings.

Fashion Queens of the Congo. On the banks of the Congo, fashion neens strut in brass equal in weight to be panoply of an Australian groundier to heavy marching order. Society belles are expected to wear copper bracelets and pper ankle-rings, heavy copper chain rdles, and around the neck a semi-circuar chunk of brass as thick as a horse ollar and weighing from twenty to thirty eight pounds.-Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

Austria's Increase of Population. The Australian papers point with pride to the fact that the population in that country doubles itself every twenty years, wille that of the United States only doubles itself every twenty-six years. -Inter Ocean.

The Food a Man Requires.

The quantity of food that a man abso

tely requires is neither more nor less

than will supply the daily waste-in other words, enable him to perform his mental and physical work and still keep intact the weight of his body.-Demorest's. Let the Language Be Enriched. "Dolleocephalie" is a new columns of the secontale word-maker that shraifles "long Now let the language be en riched with polysyllabin equivalents for level-headed and swell-headed.—Chicago

Mongret Curs Are More Liable. Statistics are said to show that over 90 per cent, of mad dogs are retrievers, or animals so-called, and that mongrels are much more liable to hydrophobia than

dogs of pure bread .- Medical Journal. "Yes," remarked a landlady, "it cost noney to get knives sharpened but it's sheaper than buying tender meat."

Hard work at de right time will raise er betrer erap den pra'r at de wrong time

A GLIMPSE OF THE PATHETIC.

An Old Man's Experience in the Wilder

ness—His Home-Sickness. I had a glimpse of the pathetic the other day. Riding out from a town, whose chances of being a city are fully equal to her dreams, we took dinner at an oasis in a desert of speculative claims. We had to navigate-another tender foot was with to reach our dinner. For miles we drove over prairie sod as tough and unsubdued as ever rose unmarked by the hoofs of buffalo in early spring. In some places spring fires had moved off the dry grass and left the sod to spring up in green after growth. Buffalo wallows and their counterfeits, "burn outs," were nu-merous. Houses, straw-stacks and falling claim shantles built of sod dotted the horizon and furnished headlands by which to steer. Braking, grown up to weeds or lying in flat ribbons as far as the eye could reach, served to indicate sections and center lines, and so after tacking and putting about several times northwest of town. We had passed several comfortable homes and thriving fields of wheat and cats in the first miles of the trip, but in the first miles to the trip. of the trip, but in the latter portion thrift and enterprise had yielded to weeds ublic may be hoodwinked for a time; a and speculation. The land was not so care may carry an incompetent on the good, but, quite good enough for nonresident traffickers in the toil and perso-

us about his experience in this third wil-derness. He had ploneered in Illinois and stand working hard and living as I did in the woods of Wisconsin on simple fare. Work is about the same everywhere, and will make a lazy man want to work; but, sir, this solitude is wearing on ms. I'm a man of social bakir. man of social habits. Every sane man wants to be among his fellow-men, and here, except Small, who lost his wife after bringing her here half dead from Michigan, we haven't a neignbor within three miles. I'll tell you what I'll do-and he looked out of the window on to sixty acres of as fine wheat as the the lat of June found anywhere-if I can trade stage, become the conspicuous figures in some scandal and passed into hopeless oblivion? They come every year, and go as quickly as they come. They are not the real artists of the profession. They are not the ones whom the public read this half section for some small farm "O, solitude, where are the charms that

ges have seen in thy face!" The silence and suspension of appetite that followed gave way to the pathetic and then a heated debate between father and son ensued. "Give it up? Trade for a side-bill farm? Not much. restled too hard for three years, father, to go to plowing kitchen garden furrows airain," said the son, and then the old man lifted his head, picked up his fork, smiled and remarked: "It will be fun, John. then we get a reaper into that wheat."
This is where the humorous crowded

materic and the compensation of tenin-batching it and looking for thos-came in and we left the old man, who is almost tired of pioneering, in state of things among his little friends on a cheerful frame of mind.—Dakota Cor. the island. The boys had their orders never the island.

Of the Ricem or twenty first class wood engravers, in this country it may be said that they have as much to do as they can do snd are paid for it as much as ever the said to snd are paid for it as much as ever the snd are paid for it as much as ever the snd are paid for it as much as ever the snd are paid for it as much as ever the snd are paid for it as much as ever the snd are paid for it as much as ever the snd are paid to snd are paid for it as much as ever the snd are paid to the snd are snd First Class Wood Engravers. do, and are paid for it as much as ever, draws bimself up in a peculiar way and page pleture in one of the leading magaengravers will do the work in a fortnight, sults of its decomposition is the for apiece A year, and thus are better off financially than hundreds of American a modest living in the service of the proress men; many of them are perplexed in spirit. | Much of the process work is very beautiful, especially reproductions of painings from copper and gelatine plates, there never was a time when the extensively.-George W. Sheldon in New

York Star. What Japan Is Going to Do.

In 1890 the first parliament of Japan is to be elected, and in order to prepare for representative government it has been necessary to sweep away the supreme council of state, which has hitherto practically ruled the country under the mikado himself. The heads of departments will now form a cabinet, each member of which is directly and personally response ble to the sovereign. The German sys-tem is taken as the model to be followed as closely as possible, although it may be hoped that the Japanese premier may get on better with his parliament than Prince trouble experienced in getting another. A on better with his parliament than Prince trouble experienced in getting another. A Bismarck does with the reichstag.—Chi-friend tells him that a good cook can be engo Tribune.

Her Crown of Glory.

Gray and red are the coarsest hair, black less coarse than these, brown finer, and flaxen finest. In Spain auburn hair, and even red, is looked upon as a great beauty; so it has usually been in countries where dark com, fiexions predomin Witness the blue eyes and golden tresses of the classical poets of antiquity, and the yellow periwigs which the Roman adles of the imperial times used to import from the banks of the Rhone and the Danube,-Exchange.

Effects of Freezing Florida Fish. Fish in Lake George, Florida, show the effects of the late freeze. The scales in large blotches are stripped from the skin, and on these naked places what seems to be a fungus is growing. The same strange growth in some instances covers the eyes and head, and the fish is dull, listless, and shows no disposition to eat.-Chicago

Descendants of Miles Standish. It may not be generally known that a son of Capt. Miles Standish in course of time married a daughter of Priscilla Alden, from whom are said to be de-scended many prominent men, including two presidents of the United States. Portland (Me.) Transcript.

"The born poet," truly remarks Miss Cleveland, "has no agony in his song." Indeed, no. It is the poor wretch who listens to his song who lies awake and moans

for the chloroform. -Burdette.

A Good Excuse for Fox Hunting. There is an excellent excuse for fox hunting in Maryland since it has been disscarcity of diamond back terrapin .-

Oldest Dwelling in the Country. The oldest dwelling house in the United States is situated near the San Miguel church. It was built before the Spanish conquest. Las Vegas (N. M.) Optic. When narrowed down to "sink o

Rome is now said to be a clean city and the foot-pad is unknown.

swim," the hard work that most young

men can stand would surprise them, -Ja-

The Manufacture of Diaries. "The manufacture of diaries," said a the largest industries in the country, is carried on by only three firms, two in New York city and one in Cambridgeport.

A SCHE CURE FOR ALL TROUBLE AND

"The reason why there are so few in the business is the enormous amount of capital required to carry on the undertaking The amount of capital required runs up It is a singular fact the president of the largest of the three great diary manufacturing companies was at one time the foreman in the establishment over which he first step to manufacture diaries for 1887. It is what you might call a long-winded business. You have got to go into it on an immense scale it order to make anything out of it, and there three firms have had such long experience, and eighered the thing down so fine, that I don't suppose any one else would care to start up in opposition. They are buying their pa-per now for the diaries of 1887.

15,000 or 25,000 a year. There are tured sizes of diaries made, 24me, 18me, and 12me, and then there is narrow 8me, long Smo, long long 8mo, and broad 8mo. There is cap, there is quarto, and long quarto. The different sizes have one day to a page, or two, three or four to a page. Their reverence of actual settlers.

We were cordisally received, unharmosed and fed by a white-haired man of tail cost varies from 4 to 19 cents. There is ten times as much demand for diarris new as there was twenty years ago. The tioner on Nassau street, New York amounts to \$7,000 a year. Notwithstan to and Wisconsin for thirty years. "I can stand this hatchin it," said he. "I can there is a less number in the market to day than I have known in the past twenty years. There is a great demand for the finer diaries now, and the better class of

Gen. Hancock's Three Grandchildren Gen. Hancock's idols were his three grandchildren, George, Myra, and Ada, and when he was prepared for burial some of their tops and playthings were found upon his bed of death, where they had left them. They were the children of his son Russell Hansock, now dead, and their home was estensibly in Mississippi, but Gen. and Mrs. Hancock would send for them early in May and keep them until after Christmas every year. Gen. Hancock's grandson, who was his namesake, died the very day he was nominated for president in 1880. Ada is a gentle "motherchild," very like Mrs. Hancock in her quiet,

sensible ways.

Myra, named after Mrs. Hancock, is Gen. Hancock all over, and was the dearest to her grandfather's heart. She is a delicate, spirituelle child, with beautiful features and the softest manner—but a regular Trojan. She is not afraid of any-thing on the face of the earth, and could stand an entileding fire as well as Gen. Hancock himself. The general delighted in her provess and her reputation as a warrior. She could vanquish a boy twice her size in single combat, and had terrorized every youngster on the island into a state of abject submission. The fact is, Gen. Hancock had established a unique state of things among his little friends on to dispute with the girls about anything, and the slightest infringement of this

Dangers of the Chloral Hab Chloral, when it comes in contact with rines is not an uncommon price, and some the blood, decomposes, and one of the reand often in less time. Perhaps fifteen of chloroform, which is frequently fatal in engravity are now earning steadily \$5,000 its effect. But not considering this, chloral is especially dangerous to persons financially than hundreds of American afflicted with any form of heart disease, painters. But scores of good engravers who do not belong to the first rank have been driven to the wall, the work that the direct cause of death. This, and not they once did being done by process men low-neck and short-sleeve dresses, will se at lower rates. Some of them are earning count for the sudden death of many socicount for the sudden death of many soci-

Ladies are afflicted with the habit more often than men, because they are more subject to headaches and neuralgic affections, and their family physician nine times out of ten will prescribe chloral, to painter in oils or water colors saw his kill the pain as quickly as possible. This best efforts multiplied so faithfully and so applies to the well-to-do classes—the poor can not afford to buy the drug. Thus the taste is acquired from a painful illness. The patient experiences such a great relief and the sensation produced is so pleasant that the use of the drug is continued, frequently without the knowledge of the attending physician, until it becames a fixed habit, a mania, when it is more dangerous to attempt to stop than it is to continue.-Dr. Herrmann in Globe-Democrat.

Washington's Runaway Colored Cook. An autograph letter by George Washngton, which reveals some interesting facts in his domestic history, has just been published. He pathetically writes of the had by purchase, and recommends the slave as having no other failing but a fondness for liquor. The document does not abov that he became a slaveholder at that time —Nov. 13, 1797—but from the earnestness of the appeal, in which he expresses himself as willing to secure such help by hire or purchase, it is inferable that he did. At any rate the letter proves that even the father of his country was not exempt from annoyance on the servant question.-Chicago News.

Quite an Original Old Seminole. Tiger Tall seems to be quite an original old Seminole. A sewing machine agent drifted into his dominion one day and set up a machine in Tiger Tail's tent. The old chief, with great deliberation watched him put it through its paces. He then arose, brushed the agent to one side, and, seating himself, adjusted his feet to the treadle. He started the wheel and found that he could make it go. He sewed up one piece of cloth and down another, and then gravely and critically examined his At last he appeared to be satisfied work. that it was all right. He then turned quietly to his wives, who had watched the proceedings with interest, and kicked them one after another, out of his tent. Atlanta Constitution.

A Beer Salson in Constantinople. Gen. Lew Wallace tells with great gusto the story of the German who opened a beer saloon in Constantinople. Of course Mohammedans do not drink strong liquor. But when they saw the foaming lager they said: "By the beard of the prophet! That does not look like wine. But by the way the glacurs drink it, it must be good. Let us try it!" They did try it, numerously-indeed, multituding any and for Wallage may the enter. ously. And Gen. Wallace says the enter covered that foxes regard terrapin eggs as a prising man from Vienna is making an inmedan patronage,-Exchange.

> A Hint for Shipwreeked Sailors. The generation of heat by friction has been applied in England to the production of a friction still, with which survivors of shipwrecks may obtain steam and fresh water from sea-water without the aid of

The cheer of the freshman class of Tuft's college is: "Eight-y, eight-y-y-y-t-) nine, 'rah, 'rab, 'rab, 'rah, Tuftag"

At last the Berlin city authorities has had to come to it -namely, the armiting the police with revolvers.

# SARSFIELD'S

"A NEW ERA."

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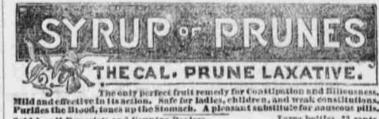
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