HO! YE PUBLISHERS

Of Oregon and Washington Terri-tory-Free Advice from "Texas for Working Horses. tory-Free Advice from "Texas, Siftings."

Of the many millions of horses on The Texas Siftings, in its issue of farms and elsewhere in this country, it February 3, 1885, says editorially: We is certain that a large portion lose receive a great number of country much of their effectiveness from lack weeklies from all parts of the United of proper feeding. This is especially States. With one or two exceptions, commonly fed with that which is most true of farm horses, which are more none of those that are altogether edited easily secured or least easily sold, rathand printed at the office of publication or than with that which carefully conare as good as those that use the mat- ducted experiments have shown to be ter ready printed on one side of the the best and cheapest. In the food of sheet. They could not be expected to horses at active work the best will albe so good. The patent inside is most always prove the cheapest, be-letter box." be so good. The patent inside is edited by an experienced man, who has facilities of obtaining better selec-tions of interesting reading matter than the country editor can have with his limited exchange list; and this editor lime in the sing the selection of t

FEED RATIONS.

ciency is seriously impaired, This subject has received most attenlives in the city where he can obtain the latest news much more promptly and more fully than the country edi-tor can. He is trained to his business, and has nothing to distract his at-tention, and no other duties to perform, therefore it would be reasonable to be-lieve that he could put together a more interesting and readable sheet than could the editor in a country town, who has often to perform the duties not only of editor, but of compositor, lives in the city where he can obtain not only of editor, but of compositor, pressman, advertising solicitor, collec-be trusted with the same feeding anytor, mailing clerk, etc. The fact is the where. In fact, failure is never allowed majority of these auxiliary sheets con-tain admirable literary selections and long as a horse's feet stand soundly mansion, Matild a, to whom the letter tain admirable literary selections and compilations of the latest news, con-densed with great skill. As they are better typographically and in aliterary sense than the country editor himself could produce, as they cost him less than setting up type for the amountof matter they contain would cost, and as their use leaves him more time to as their use leaves him more time to mals. There are large and small eaters give attention to the local side of his paper, we see no reason why any coun-but on the average this will be suffi-

try editor should presume to sneer at cient for horses of this weight. them. These auxiliary sheets are fur-Most farmers feed more heavily than nished by companies located in all the large cities, and they are becoming large cities, and they are becoming more popular with publishers of coun-try weeklies every day. We would add that publishers desirous of avail-ing themselves of this money and time-saving method of publishing a truly live and interesting paper, can truly live and interesting paper, can do so by applying to the Northern Pacific Newspaper Union, of Portland, while diminishing the grain to the low-Oregon. It furnishes the best "pat-ent" in the United States and for less The horse, of course, can live on hay: money than any other house. This Union pays particular attention to the given him while at work. If hay is artistic appearance of its patents—uses the best paper—the best reading mat-ter—does the best press-work, and has several distinct and original features ter-does the best press-work, and has several distinct and original features several distinct and original features Ground grain is the cheapest form in Ground grain is the cheapest form in which we have neverseen in any other patent side. They furnish latest mar-which nutriment can be given to work-

kets and telegrams, and can print all ing horses. But to produce the best effect it should be mixed with cut hay, From latest accounts they are doing a not to give greater bulk, for this the ge business. Publishers will contheir best interests by addressing d 114 Front street, Portland,

terms and particulars. CINATIONISTS.

A FAST MAIL The Experience of an Austin

Colonel Yerger, of Austin 1, had just finished writing a letter. I t was very important that it should ge , off by the next mail, so he rang the b all, and upon the colored servant, Mai ilda, appear ing, he handed her the let .er, saying: "Take this letter to the letter box on the corner as fast as y ou can. It is very important."

Matilda, the colored g 'rl, went out with the letter, and meet ing the coachman, handed it to him, r emarkings "Jess you take dis b ear letter to de

The coachman started . out with the letter. He happened t o see a friend passing, and it occurred I to him that he might save himself t ne trouble, so he letter, requesting him to post it without very important. That night the coach-man's friend, just before retiring, made

(Tex.) Gen

Among the cu tomers of the baker boy was Colonel Yerger himself. Jus

"I will have no such goings on as that in this house,' exclaimed Mrs. Yerger, and she seized I the letter from Matilda's hand, and running into the house, ex-claimed, in a nexcited voice to Colone. Yerger:

"It is not safe to have that Matilda about the 1 ouse any longer. Here she is getting 1 sters on the sly." She har ded the letter to Colone

har ded the letter to Colone Yerger, who recoiled in astonishmen when he perceived the identical letter he had witten and addressed the night Ottering an exclamation too to print in a family paper. Yerger violently forced himself before. profane

Colonel into his coat, remarking: "Now I will post that letter myself, and the n I will know it is done. Texas 1 siftings.

SRITISH CELEBRITIES.

With Especial Reference to Those Who ome Here for American Money.

People go over to America-good. bad and indifferent-to show themselva as and speak a piece. If they have any sort of name, or have written any horse's stomach does not require, but to make the food more porous in the stomach, so that the gastric juices may more freely work through it. Meal or if way, they expect an audience and or is the management and alone, especially of corn which has scarcely any chaff, will compact in the stomach and be less easily digest ble. The heavy chaff of pats is one of the reasons why this grain is so realized.

it run. Newspaper cutreasons why this grain is so re

A WONDERFUL SUBSTANCE

A WONDERFUL SUBSTANCE. The results which are attending the administration by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1009 Girard St., Philadelphia, of their Compound Oxygen for Chronic diseases, give new surprise to both patients and physicians every day. Nothing like these results has heretofore been known in the treatment of disease. If you have any ailment about which you are concerned, write to them for information about their new Treatment and it will be promptly furnished. Some of the Feminine Eccentricities of th

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

The Austrian Government will hereafter prohibit the publication of Surday papers.

A SAD CASE OF POISONING

Is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumalations in the blood, strofulous affections, sick-headaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lungs or heart. These troubles can be cured only by geing to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condi-tion. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually nothing has proved itself so efficacious as Dr. Pieree's "Golden Med-ical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will. Abe Buzzard, the Pennsylvania outlaw, has surrendered to the authorities.

GET THE BEST-Abell & Son's Pho-

bravery of trimmings which combined the enture four styles of skirt garnitographs. Take the elevator ington street, Portland.

Throat Diseases commerce with Cold, Cough, or over-fatiguing the voice These symptoms (which, in neglecter often result in a chronic trouble of the Throat) are allayed by the use "Brown's Browshial Troches."

Smail parties of tourists are now through the Yellowstone Park.

What can be more disagreeable, mo What can be more disagreeable, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep cougring and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitied if they try to cure themselves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

Both of the Garfield boys graduate at Williams College next month.

CATARRH-A New Treatment has been dis-covered whereby a permanent curé is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon & Sox, 305 King St. west, Toronte, Canada.

THE ONLY STRICTLY first-class Pho tograph Gallery in the Northwest-Abell & Son's, 29 Washington street, Portland.

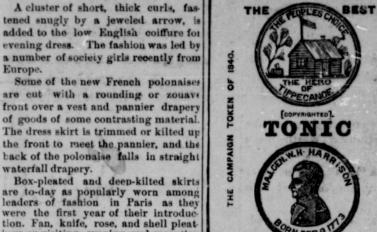
When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA, When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA,

When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA, When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA

COPYING AND ENLARGING in India

The Brooklyn Navy Yard has discharged

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



ings on visiting, evening, and reception tollets of satin, silk or lace, are equal y favored, while a lady in a simple 'Gretchen'' gown, formed even of the ichest material, but with her dress BITTERS. H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y. iterally wanting in frill, kilt, ruffle, or FOR

TIPPECANOE

pleating, would excite no more atten-tion than her fashionable sister in the TIRED FEELINGS. A SPECIFIC.

"THE OLD RELIABLE."

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

Indorsed all over the World.

TORPID LIVER.

e. Pain in the Head. with a dull so

sation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eat-ing, with a disinclination to exertion

White Ottoman silk, with deep flounces of Oriental lace, made with short sleeves and lace vest front, w th \$1.00 A BOTTLE H. F. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y. ELDER J. H. R. CARDEN, Columbiana, Ala. white Sucke gloves reaching nearly to the shoulders, and a very long tulle veil, with a broad hem surrounding it, is a favorite Parisian bridal toilet for a reports that he gained one hundred per cent in strength by the use of Warner's TIPPECANOE, The Best.

very young bride. White flowers are **MALARIA**, worn in profusion with the simple toi "A 1." Bonnets are fast losing the'r strings.

which have been so popular for several seasons past. If seen at all upon imported French bonnets they are in-variably of narrow velvet ribbon, which seems to have superseded satin, Otto-

LATE FASHIONS.

Europe.

man or gros grain in favor. One of the newest imported models for a tea gown is made as follows: The gown is made of pale blue faille, and shaped like a trained princesse dress back. In front it opens broadly n the all the way from the throat down, over a cream-colored lace yoke, with full blouse shired on to the yoke, and falling loosely over the belt; and a skirt of silk wholly valed by one deep cream-lace flounce, which reaches from the waist to the tiny knife-pleating as the foot made of the blue faille. ose-flowing half-long sleeves are of lace, and the gown is open on cach side all the way by the three breadths.

The muslins, sateens, chambery French lawns, and better class of wash materials will, the coming season, be decorated with lace and ribbons, white, cream, ecru, ficelle, or various shades of coffee, as edgings to flounces and tunics: while lace flounces, mounted on soft silk or pale-tinted sateen skirts. and accompanied by polonaises or full apron overskirts and corsages of figured or broche satin, will be among the fa-vorite afternoon to:lets for the summer, and found remarkably effective, at a moderate price. Woolen lace, the "dentelle llama" and yak, guipure de-laine, are very fashionable; and the r effectiveness and solidity well deserve their return to favor.

Bonnets for summer wear for full-dress occasions are to be made from

Black straw bonnets are trimmed with black velvet and gold lace; the folds are soft knots run through with slen-der gold pins. These bonnets are ap-propriately worn with any colored

It is again the fashion to seal one's

letters, and bangles with seals attached

are among the newest devices in fancy jewelry. As for stationery, it grows





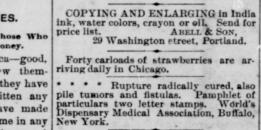
PIANOS. ORGANS.

STEINWAY , Gabler, Roenish Pianos; Burda





ing, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temp-er, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Flutter-ing of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. se may be, and where all o Price \$2.50 per bo pon receipt of price, y private, by 216 Kearny St



all its employes.

food, and is ther re worth two a week, and than corn or o'll meal, whose chief conor two a week, and four, there died in stituents are carbonaceous or fat-pro due ng. of about 270,000 inhabi-

physic.

ative cost and efficiency of feed.

fewer than 828 persons ben January and June, besides 409 in last four months of 1883. Between tober 1, 1883, and March 31, 1884, 56 cases nearly all children under five years of age, were admitted into the Polyclinic Hospital wards under Dr. Ganghofner. Of these 52 were unvaccinated and 4 vaccinated, 2 of the latter, however, not until after infection. Of the 52 unvaccinated 11 (21 per cent.) died; of the vaccinated none. There is a strong local prejudice against vaccination, with which several medical men, we regret to say, sympathize. Buenos Ayres is a city of about the same size – namely, 287,000 inhabitants; and vaccination is not compulsory, and is unpopular. While the births in 1883 were close on 11,000, the total number of vaccinations and revaccinations was 8,643. The deaths from all causes were 8,248, or 28 per 1,600, and those from smallpox 1,487, or 5 per 1,000 of the population, and 18 per cent., or nearly one in five, of the total deaths. In Prussia the mortality since 1875 has been from 0.34 to 3.62 per 100,000 yearly; in Austria, 5.57 to 50.83. In Berlin, in 1882, it was 0.43, and in Vienna 108.29 per 100,000. Since 1875 not a single Prussian soldier has died of smallpox; in the Austrian army 10 to 47 per 100,000 annually, and in the French 2 to 27 have died .- British Medical Journal.

Foot-Ball.

In President Eliot's annual report he says in regard to inter-collegiate football: "It is very improble that a game which involves violent personal collision between opposing players can ever be made a good inter-collegiate game. Boxing and wrestling, which do require generate just as foot-ball has done. An ill effect of some of the inter-collegiate contests is their tendency to restrict the number of men in college who practice the competitive sports. The keenness of the competition creates a high standard of excellence, and persons who know that they can not reach that standard cease to play. The athletic sports ought to cultivate morals as well as physical courage, fair dealing and the sense of honor. If any form of un-faithfulness, unfairness or meanness is tolerated in them they become sources of widespread moral corruption. If students do not find their sense of honor cultivated and refined by their college ide they may be sure that their educa-tion is failing at its most vital point."

hay, which is usually proper enough, is this has a lendency to exhaust the r ols, but they have no such prejudice How many persons have even a rough idea of the average sum upon which by far the larger part of the citizens of the United States are fed, clothed and housed? A recent statisticlothed housed? A recent statistic cian estimates that eighty per cent. of the population of this country is sup-ported by from forty to fifty cents per capita a day. At the latter figure this makes \$164.25 as the average annual cost of living; but, as by average we mean the balance between extremes, there must be many persons who have not even this sum to live upon. That fifty cents a day is a generous estimate will be admitted when it is remembered that many mill operatives earn only from five to seven dollars a week, and that on these sums several persons are often supported. — Chicago Times.

Regard must be had to the kind of work to be done. Liverymen, whose horses are required to make fast t me gland. on the road, feed more concentr ated on the road, feed more concentrated food than the managers of street car horses. Remembering that porou mess of the food in the stomach is all d lat is needed to insure good digestion, the meal ration may be proportionally in-creased. Just enough hay cut up to keep the mass of food porous, like a sponge, is sufficient. If oats are ground alone, the hull of the oat will furnish alone, the hull of the oat will furnish so much of bulk that. little cut hay will be needed, and for a part of this wheat 'oran may be substituted. Four or tive pounds of hay per day may taus be made to serve to give bulk to a mixture of con-centrated food, consisting of corn and oatmeal ground together with an addi-tion of bran, and perhaps ta small quantity of oil meal. say a quarter to onehalf pound of the latter is , each feeding. The bran and meal are excellent to keep the bowels in good condition, though just at the time of severe work the oil meal had better be omitted. It is wiser policy to keep the bowels working freely by fudicious feeding, rather than to allow the horse to be-

well and will leave for America. Presently he arrives; he is interviewed; a hall is engaged, he appears—the at-tendance is bad; Jones tries elsewhere, the attendance is worse; Jones has another sore throat and returns to En-

Some Gosling poet, who has got hold of a few press wires, is asked over to discourse on other poets of the past and run down his contemporaries generally. This is a lyceum or university lecture-hall affair; then it dwindles into a sort of drawing-room business-seat being paid for by any scratch advar rs who can be got together. Then Gosling comes home and perhaps even his best friends do not know exactly how much he is out of pocket. And sometimes it is a greater than Gosling. A Matthew Arnold, for instance, thinks it important that America should see him, if not exactly hear him. Accounts differ, but in one respect they agree, that, excellent as might be the matter, there was room

Now that the Americans are getting a little tired of our celebrities they have begun to say so plainly. The fact is that men with oratorical reputations, who can always draw a full house, are not numerous, and the few there are have no time, as a rule, to gad about; besides which they are in such demand at home that the lecture bureaus can not tempt them across. The conse-quence is the bureaus have to fall back me constipated and then dose with on native worth, with new and then a scientific star on the wing, a novelist hard up, a special correspondent, or an ctiose literary critic who wants change of air—and money.—London Truth. There is vauch more virtue in oran and wheat middl ngs as food for working ho ses than is commonly sup-posed. In many places bran is sold as cheaply by the ton as hay. For giving strength it is more valuable pound for

-Dr. Heber Newton says: "Taking the average human life, he would be a bold man who, rightly weighing the manifold daily blessings which come like the sunshine and the dew, would venture to prenounce the lot of man rather of pain than of pleasure. Much of the pain of man is, morrover, to be pound, and it is nearly as good as cut hay as a divisor of more concentrated nutriment. V/heat middlings are also excellent, but they need to be mixed with a larger, bulk of cut feed to insure compaction in the stoma h. If hay can not easily be obtained straw will answer as a divisor, though the quanti-iy of hay absolutely required is so much less than is generally used that a very lit'ie w li suffice for a horse's food of the pain of man is, moreover, to be subtracted from the charges against Providence and to be credited to our human responsibility. The thriftless-ness of the poor, the greed of the rich, during the working season, provided grain or meal can be had in abundance. and the common ignorance of social laws cause most of our poverty." Owners of horses in cities have long learned economy in the use of hav feed, which might be profitably imitated by

-The boys of Turner, Me., says the Lowiston Journal, are noted for trainmany farmers. Having to buy every Lowiston Journal, are noted for train-ing domestic animals—dogs, calves, sheep and steers are broken to all kinds of vehicles. One day Earnie Morse will drive by with a tandem team—a sheep and a calf. He may be followed by Harry or Ralph Bearce driving a span of morine hundre. Then a stillar of thing that they feed, city people soon learn to calculate closely as to comparmany farmers act as if hay was pro-ducid with little or no expense. Should they reekon the interest on high-priced land and the labor in securing the crop, they might easily find their home-grown the costliest feed their teams could at. Most farm irs are aver e to selling

by Harry or Ralph Bearce driving a span of merino bucks. Then a string of Jersey calves driven by a dozen boys. Willie French has a nice Jersey heifer trained to do all sorts of fine things. —At the Bald Mountain extension drift mine, near Forest City, Cal., re-cently, the steel wire cable broke while loaded cars were descending the incline 360 feet long. One of the boys, by the name of Veal, employed at the mine, had the rare courage and presence of mind to jump on an empty ear and mind to jump on an empty car and chase the fleeing train down the tunnel, over 6,000 feet in length, and overtook and stopped it before the cars collided with the incoming train.

UNHAPPY MAN.

Why persist in ruining your digestion b ating unwholesome food: and kesping uined by doing nothing to restore it sefuness and right action? Some thin hat dyspepsia is incurable. They are the hey are to that dyspepsia is incuratic. They one who have never taken Brown Bitters. This valuable family me makes short work of the torments soon enables the digestive apparatu its work. Mr. H. E. Cellins, of K. Towa, says: "I used Brown's Iron to: dyspepsia, end am greatly ben

03,000 -

Combining IBON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. complexion, makes the skin smooth. If does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IBON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere

DR N. S. RUGGING, of Marica, Missica, 1978. Tecommend Brown's from Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blocd, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hart the teeth." DR R. M. DELZELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's from Bitters in cases of anemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory." MR WM. BYINS, 26 St. Mary St. New Orleans, La, says: "Brown's from Bitters relieved me in a cases of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a purifier." The Genuine has Trate Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take ne other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

LADZES' HAND BOOK-useful and attractive, con-taining list of prizes for recipes, information about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in macine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c. stamp. USNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland, Or.



Note paper headed by appropriate quo-tations from the poets is considered passe; still it is really more used than

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

METAL POISON I am a coppersmith by trade, and the sma particles of brass and copper from filing gr into sores on my arms and poisoned my who system. Mercury administered brought o rhepmatism, and I became a helpless invaid I took two dozen bottles of Swift's Specific My legs, arms and hands are all right again. use tnem without pain. My restoration is du to S. 8. Perter E. Love, Jan. 9, 1885. Augusta, Ga,

MALARIAL POISON. e have used Swift's Specific in our fami ntidote for maiarial poison for two or s, and have never known it to fail le instance. W. C. FURLO unter Co., Ga., Sept. 11. 1884.

ULCERS.

For six or eight years I suffered with ulce on my right leg. I was treated with I ddide o Potassium and Mercury and I became help less. Six bottles of Swift's Specificmade a po manent cure. M. D. WILSON, Feb. 28, 1885. Gainesville, Ga. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Trea-tise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga., or 159 W. 23d St. N. Y.

Man and Beast,

Mustang Liniment is older than

most men, and used more and more every year.

N. P. N. U. No. 90.-8. F. N. No 107.

violets, and foliage. Other dressy on nets are of white lace, lace embroide in colors and lined with silk to match ent by express on receipt of \$1. Mice, 44 Murray St., New York. and prettiest of all are the delicately embroidered crapes, with flower trim-mings in slender garlands wreath-ing the crowns. Many of the ing the crowns. Many of the new black-lace bonnets are made of the fashionable "guipure de Genes" lace, mingled with gold lace and trimmed with ornaments of real gold. Black straw bonnets are trimmed with

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

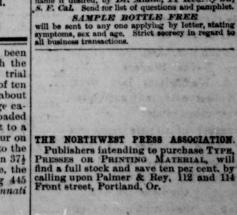
pewery. As for stationery, it grows more dainty each season, and some very quaint devices are used to head fashionable French note-paper and en-velopes. "Papyrus," a rough-edged stationery, undecorated, is considered best form, and when sealed the packet -Successful experiments have been recently made at Cincinnati with the new electric railway brake. The trial was made with a heavy coal train of ten cars, each car weighing empty about eleven tons and having a tonnage ca-pacity of 40,000 pounds. The loaded train, with full steam on, was put to a speed of forty-eight miles per hour on a down grade of sixty-eight feet to the mile, and brought to a dead stop in 37<u>1</u> seconds after putting on the brake, the distance run in that time being 445 yards, exact measurement. --Cincinnati Times. looks in the best taste. But many peo-ple elect for fancy headings, and most ingenious are the efforts made to meet modern notions in this respect. "Al-ways at home" is one of the new deways at home" is one of the new de-vices. It represents a large snail with its house on its back. Invitation cards show some design suggestive of the form of entertainment—a card in one corner, a party of musicians appar-ently blowing great blasts of dance music from trumpets, horns and bugles; a dainty and æsthetic supper table, etc. Note paper headed by appropriate quo-

- Ind cations are not lacking that the various photographic reproductive processes will soon practically usurp the prov.nee of wood engraving. Steel engraving already is virtually extinct. The wood engraver of the near future m ist be a master of his art—an artist, in fact—to obtain employment.—*Phila*-delublia Press.

any other style of fancy stationery. N. Y. Evening Post. Second Victim of Roller Skates.

Last Friday morning William Donovan, the w nner of the six-days' rollerin six days. This is the second victim of that inhuman and senseless contest. The boy who won the first prize and the young husband who brought up the rear and was refused the paltry \$50 for which he remained on the track, have paid the penalty of overtaxing nature. No one knows the condition of the sur-vivors of that miserable race. Some of them may be none the worse for the brain excitement and physical and nervous exhaust on of the week's folly. But it is safe to accept the fate of the winner and the loser as a warning to am-bitious youths to seek glory and for-tune in some more rational and less dangercus competition. The man who can carry 1,092 bricks up a ladder at a moderate rate has a better chance for long L.e and fortune than the infatu-sted youth who wants to skate 1,092 miles in 144 hours.—*Chicago News*. young husband who brought up the rear

-A Paris critic complained that Saran Bernhardt in "Theodora" wore dark emerald earrings because, he main-tained no such stones were I.nown in the Byzantine period. This recalls the eriticism of a farmer on Dubufe's piot-ure of "Ads m and Eve." exhibited in this country some twerty years ago. The figures he found ao fault with, but the apple did not suit him at all. "Why." he angrily protested, "thar warn't no sech apples in them days. That's a new variety of pippin I intro-duced myseif not three years ago."-





PRULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT ON AP

L

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY !

No. 11 Kearny ..., San Frances.

RESTORA

nt) will

der his special advice and treatment) will \$1.50 a bottle, or four times the quantity any address on receipt of price, or C, O, D name if desired, by Dr. Miutic, 11 K. s. F. Cal. Send for list of questions and