RHEUMATISM BISTOR CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

It is perfectly natural to rub the spot that hurts, and when the muscles, nerves, joints and bones are throbbing and twitching with the pains of Rheumatism the sufferer is apt to turn to the liniment bottle, or some other external application, in an effort to get relief from the disease, by producing counter-irritation on the flesh. Such treatment will quiet the pain temporarily, but can have no direct curative effect on the real disease because it does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Rheumatism is more than skin deep—it is rooted and grounded in the blood and can only be reached by constitutional treatment—IT CANNOT BE RUBBED AWAY. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought about by the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural avenues of bodily waste, the Bowels and Kidneys, have failed to carry off. This er with his pen. "She," for Instance, refuse matter, coming in contact with the different acids of the body, forms was written in six weeks from the uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the time Mr. Haggard began it till it was body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. The aches and pains ready for the publishers. He is also are only symptoms, and though they may be scattered or relieved for a time exceedingly thorough in his preparaby surface treatment, they will reappear at the first exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. Rheumatism can never be permanently cured while the circulation remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. The disease will shift from muscle to muscle or joint to joint, settling on the nerves, causing inflammation and swelling and such terrible pains that the nerves, causing inflammation and swelling and such terrible pains that the nervous system is often shattered, the health undermined, and perhaps the patient becomes deformed and crippled for life. S. S. S. thoroughly cleaness the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. matter from the system. It warms and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly deposit-

PURELY VEGETABLE

cles, nerves, joints and bones, the body is fed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed thorne. At least two of the novels of both purifying and tonic properties— Mr. Howells have had much to do with just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. It contains no potash, alkali or other mineral ingredient, but is made entirely of purifying, healing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks. If you are suffering from Rheumatism do not waste valuable time trying to rub a blood disease away, but begin the use of S. S. S. and write us about your case and our physicians will give you any information or advice desired free of charge and will send our special treatise on Rheumatism.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

At Culross Abbey in Fife, Scotland, a tombstone has been found which is believed to date from the fourth century of Course Clearly Marked Out.

Inquisitive Acquaintance-Have you ever thought what you would do if your gas bag should collapse while you are half a mile or more up in the air? Daring Aeronaut-Often. I should

start at once for terra firms by the shortest possible route. Gesture language still exists in parts

efficient as a spoken language. For a violin by Petrus Guarnerius, dated 1695, £260 was given at a recent sale in London; while one by Nicholas

Lupot fetched £240. Opinion Confirmed.

"Explosion of a cargo of soap," read Tired Thomas, who had picked up a discarded paper.

"There!" exclaimed his traveling companion, "I always told you that stuff was dangerous."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Preference.

my man. mitted to learn it by-er-correspond. nation.

sence course?-Puck. Her Given Age.

urrested in New York City is 221/2 Merlon, as she was about to sail for years and one out of five is a woman. Liverpool, a temperance story: Egbert-I suppose the age liable to be given by the woman brings the average away down.-Yonkers Statesman.

Not Conclusive. Society Leader-What! Is there a report out that I am going to marry Col. "The east wind of course,' the fath-Gazoop? Why, I don't even know him! er answered with gruff haste. Pass that ing, my dear. I have been married to

and I don't know him even vet. Said She. Prof. McGoozle (suddenly checking any on the table cloth."

himselt.)—Pardon ms. Miss Genevieve, for talking so long. When I get started

A Close Gues on my hobby I never know when to stop.

ought not to have assumed, anyhow, that you are interested in antiques. de Muir-Indeed I am, professor. I could listen to you for hours.

Somewhat Different. The honeymoon was only a memory. "On our wedding day," ste said, "I was under the impression that you had

filled my heart with sunshine." "Well?" he queried. "But I find," she continued, 'that it was only moonshine."-Chicago News.

Pleasant for Clarence. The sharp, penetrating voice of the young woman's mother rang out on the

still night air.

"Marie, come in the house this minute! Haven't I told you-"Mamma," interrupted an equally sharp voice, appearing to come from somewhere on the front porch, "this isn't Jack! This is Clarence!"

Americans and American capital are going into Ceylon to assist in the development of the tea-growing industry this year as never before.

Sir Henry Samuel, who was a Unionist candidate for Parliament, is the au-thor of this bull: "The legislative gar-

den of the Liberals is an arid swamp." The Limit. Biggs-The Dopsons are very exclu-

sive, I understand. of Australasia. Some tribes possess so windows so their files can't get out human destinies, upon a groundwork excellent a code that it is almost as and associate with the files of their of certain of the social conditions and neighbors.

have found their origin far back in to "F. Petrarch, in care of William history.

velopment of the Jewish "Hosannah," his work is securing." Petrarch has the consensus of opinion now is that it been dead just 533 years. This is is a corruption of the ancient buttle doubtless the same agency that ad-The Court-Six years at hard labor, meaning, "Thor aid us!" Formerly the Brown & Co., Boston, upon the publi-You'll get a chance to learn a trade, word was spelled "Huzza" and pro-cation of a new edition of "The Com-Burglar-Judge, couldn't I be per- another it is used by almost every clippings of reviews of his "new work."

Miss Agnes Slack, secretary of the Bacon-The average age of persons International W. C. T. U., told on the

"A little boy, one evening at dinner, gazed at his father's face a long while, and then said:

"'Papa, what makes your nose dreadful red?

Matronly Friend-That proves noth- jug of beer, and don't talk so much." "Then, from the other end of the ta-Permangan for thirty-seven years, ble the boy's mother said sweetly: "'Yes Tommy, pass your father the east wind, and be careful not to spill

A Close Guess.

"The word is 'q-u-a-r-t-z, quartz,' " Bates, in The Century. said the teacher. "Now, can you use it in a sentence, Maggie?"

like this here: 'When a gent loves a the writer was most fortunate in being lady he quartz her."-Philadelphia able to see him and talk with him Pross.

Getting Out from Under.

From the depths of her inner consciousness Mrs. Shelley had evolved a hideous humanity.

"Still," she reflected, "no fair minded person can accuse me of being a nature faker. I am not charging nature with having any hand in the production of this monstrosity."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-

ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his

personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant, It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic

substance. Its agg is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

In elaborating the story, however, she cleverly dodged all responsibility by putting the entire blame on a helpless and insuspecting student of the name of Frankenstein



The college surroundings pictured in he first part of "The Princess and the Ploughman" are those of Wellesley, where the author, Florence Morse Kingsley, was herself educated.

Rider Haggard is a very rapid worktions for writing a book. He makes a habit of spending months among the scenes in which his plot is to be laid. But having obtained the material, he writes at fever heat, not sketching out the plot beforehand, but writing a chapter as it comes to him, and letting the plot develop itself as he goes along.

The intimation that William Donn Howells may write another story of ing acrid and corrosive matter in the mus- Shaker life is a reminder that those peculiar people, the Shakers, have al ways appealed to his imagination, as There's only the sound of the ione set they did to the imagination of Haw Mr. Howells have had much to do with the Shakers. It has been suggested that his liking for those other interesting people, the Altrurians, comes naturally from his admiration of certain altruistic features of Shaker life. Mr. Howells has just published his second book concerning an Altrurian and America, "Through the Eye of the

In his introduction to "Hedda Gabler," which is the latest volume to be published in the new edition of Ibsen. William Archer quotes from a letter of Ibsen in which he says: "The title of the play is 'Hedda Gabler,' My intention in giving it this name was to indicate that Hedda, as a personality, is to be regarded as her father's daughter than as her husband's wife. It was not my desire to deal in this play with so-called problems. What I prin-Diggs-Yes, indeed. Why, they even cipally wanted to do was to depict huhave wire screens on their doors and man beings, human emotions, and windows so their files can't get out human destinies, upon a groundwork principles of the present day."

The publication of a volume "On the The history of many a race may be Death of Mme, Laura" led a press clipread in its battle cry. The "Banzal?" ping bureau in New York, which deof the Japanese, the "Faghaghballah!" clares that its literary department is of the Irish, and our own "Hurrah!" perfect, to address a communication Helneman, Publisher, London," in Although many authorities have de which Petrarch is asked to send \$5 if clared that the word "hurrah" is a de- he wants to know "how much publicity cry of the wild Norsemen, "Tur ale!" dressed Izaak Walton in care of Little, nounced "Hurray." In one form or plete Angler," soliciting an order for

A NEW SIDE OF LINCOLN.

Hours Passed in Telegraph Office.

Abraham Lincoln has been studied from almost every point of view, but it is a noticeable fact that none of his ered that branch of the service with which Lincoln was in dally personal touch for four years-the military telegraph-for during the Civil War the President spent more of his waking hours in the war department telegraph office than in any other place except the White House. While in the telegraph office he was comparatively free from official cares, and therefore more inclined to disclose his natural traits and disposition, writes David Homer

During the last four years of Lincoln's all too brief public career, even "Why,' replied the little girl, "it's until the day before his tragic ending, daily, and usually several times a day; for he visited the war department telegraph office regularly, morning, afternoon and evening, to receive the latest news from the front. His tall, monster in the shape of a human being, homely form could be seen crossing but destitute of all the moral attributes the well shaded lawn between the White House and the war department with unvaried regularity.

In cool weather he invariably wore a gray plaid shawl thrown over his with interest Dr. William J. Long's a gray plaid shawl thrown over his shoulders in carciess fashion, and, upon entering the telegraph office, he would always hang this shawl over the top of the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the high screen door opening into Section 1. The grammar school printing feet and the feet an retary Stanton's room adjoining. This taining frog story in which the doctor door was nearly always open. He sel- said that he presumed upon the frienddom falled to come over late in the ship of a frog with which he had beevening before retiring, and when recome acquainted to the extent of ofturning to the White House after dark, fering the frequently accompanied by the freque Maj. Eckert, our chief, and nearly alsometimes protested against this latter ing process evolved an idea, for before precaution as unnecessary, but Secretary Stanton's orders to the guard were literally turned its stomach inside out,

Emperor's Romantic Courtship.

While the Emperor of Austria was spending a short holiday at Ischi, in the Austrian Alps, be saw for the first time the Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, says P. T. O. She was then only 16. but the monarch immediately fell head over ears in love with her. His mother was giving a ball, and he insisted on the young princess being invited, but her mother objected, "Elizabeth is not yet out," she said. "Then let her come out," replied the Emperor. "But," continued her mother, "she has nothing to wear." This seemed a trivial matter to the young sultor, who responded: "Let her come just as she is." She went to the ball, and she danced all the evening with the Emperor. Their marriage duly came off on April 24, 1854, and their union continued for forty-four years, being tragically terminated by the hand of the assassin.

World's Largest Hospital. The largest hospital in the world is the Metropolitan, on Blackwell's isjand, New York,

All that can be said of some people is that they are "good company,"

Favorites !

All Quiet Along the Potomae. "All quiet along the Passac," they say,
"Except now and that stray picket
Is shot, as he walks a is beat to and fro,

By a rifleman hid is the thicket"; Tis nothing a private of two now and then

Will not count in the news of the Not an officer lost—only one of the men, Moaning out, all alon, his death rattle.

All quiet along the Potsase to-night, Where the soldiers lie peacefully

dreaming; tents in the rays of the clear auor the light of the satch fires are gleaming. tremulous nigh, as the gentle night

Through the forest leaves softly is creeping: While stars up above with their glitter ing eyes,

Keep guard-for the army is sleeping. he tramps from the rock to the

fountain, And he thinks of the two in the low trundle bed Far away in the cot on the mountain. ausket fails slack-his face, dark

Grows gentle with memories tender, As he mutters a prayer for the children nalcep, For their mother-may beaven defend

and grim,

The moon seems to shine just as brightly as then, That night, when the love yet unspoken Leaped up to his lips-when low-mur-

mured vows Were pledged to be erer unbroken Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his

He dashes off tears that are welling. And gathers his gun closer up to its place, As if to keep down the heart-swelling.

He passes the fountain the blasted pine The footstep is lagging and weary : Yet onward he goes through the broad

belt of light, Toward the shades of the forest so Hark! was it the night wind that rustled

the leaves? Was it moonlight so suddenly flashing? It looked like a rifle * * "Ha; Mary, dogs to pick up and eat morsels of meat set before them only when a cergood-by! And the life-blood is ebbling and plash-

All quiet along the Potomac to-night; No sound save the rush of the river While soft falls the dew on the face of the dead .-The picket is off duty forever!

Ethel Lynn Beers. The Merry Beart Goes All the Way. When you come to a wear some bit of the

Where the sones are thick and the And the back a bowed with the heft of the load, a As the narrosses way is hard to keep. Don't stop just then for a wasteful sigh

But challenge the worst with steadfast If nowhere else, there is help on high-God's angels will hasten, your pioneer.

When you reach the lonesome bit of the Curtailed about with mist and murk, And you hear faint sounds from the dread

Where shivering grin hobgoblins lurk, Just laugh to scorn their doleful cries-This is the place to whistle and sing; Brush the for from your fearless eyes, And close to the faith of your fathers cling.

When you stand at the sorrowful bit of the road. And a hand you loved his loosed its

When streams are dry that in sweetness flowed. And flowers drop from your listless

E'en now take heart for farther on There are hope and joy and the dawn

You shall find again what you thought was gone, "Tis the merry heart goes all the way. -Margaret E. Sangster. "Improving?" and the professor of

Latest "Nature Faktr" Story.

The principal of a grammar school at Springfield, Mass, who has followed he was frequently accompanied by bucco. The frog swallowed the tobacco

washed it and swallowed it. The grammar school principal was so impresed with the deverness of the performance that he decided to procure a few frogs and give a demonstration to a score of pupils whom he strongly suspected and the cigarette habit. He obtained a dozen frogs and domesticated them so that each would cut tobacco in limited quantities, but not one of the frogs turned its stomach inside out for the principal's edification. "Drat them! They seemed to like the stuff," says the school principal. The cause of scientific instruction relative to the lajurious effects of narcotics received another setback the same day when the principal, after dwelling upon the evils of tobacco, looked inquiringly into the face of the worst offender in the school whose unfinching response was,

"Der ain't no terbacker in eigarettes." Nothing to Stenl. Minister's Wife-Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John. Minister-Well what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves --

Christian Register. Entirely too much attention is paid to the affairs of the heart and not enough to the affairs of the liver.

My Hair is Scraggly

Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair; beautiful hair, without a single gray line in it. Have a little pride. Keep young just as long as you can.

"I am fifty-seven years old, and until re-cently my hair was very gray. But in a faw weeks Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my hair so now there is not a gray hair to be seen."—J. W. Hanson, Boulder Creek, Cal.

Tyer's SARSAPARILLA.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Ma.

As it is undoubtedly true that one nan's meat may be another man's polson, so it happens sometimes that what seems like work to one person is regarded as recreation by another.

we, Eb?" asked one of Mr. Dodd's neight these are not worth the cutting, but bors, meeting him the day after the one does not know this until after 'the lecture. "To sit there peaceful as pie deed is done." Very often a man will for two hours, hearing him reel off the come in and show me a stone in the information and seeing those pictures rough and ask my opinion of it. Now, east on the screen, was a grand rest one cannot judge the true value of a for me, beat out with cranberrying as gem until it is cut, but I make a guess I be."

ted Mr. Dodd, in a grudging tone, "but many times the stones that I did not it didn't rest me any to speak of. Be- think were worth while, turn out to tween having to set stock still without be beautiful gems, while others that a chance to get in a word for two mor- bore promise of being fine are not tal hours and crane my neck looking at worth the time spent on them. The those views, I was pretty well wore best garnets I receive are from Arizona when I got home.

woodshed, and by the time I'd split uj tana. They are not very hard to cut. a week's kindlings I felt kind o' rested an' calmed down."

Dogs and Musical Tones. The capacity of dogs to distinguish musical tones has been made the subject of elaborate experiments by Dr. Otto Kallscher, of Berlin, and the results have just been published in the proceedings of the Berlin Academy of Sciences. Dr. Kallscher trained his

tain note was sounded FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases herve Restorer, Send for FREE 22 trial bottle and treatise, Dr. R. H. Klime, Ld., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa

How the Ball Wound Up. Smoketown mingled in the ballroom."

"Mingled, yo' say?" "Mingled till 'bout 'leven o'clock. Den dey mixed."-Houston (Texas)

and his different measures. Clever at That,

"Who is that seedy-looking man over there?" "That's Burroughs. He's a real master at constructing short stories."

"Oh, an author, eh?" "No. I mean be can think up any number of ways of telling you he's broke."-Philadelphia Press.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their children luring the teething period.

Mrs. Wickler-Dear me! how all the necessaries of life have gone up.

Wickler-No; they haven't all gone you to mention one thing that hasn't that the visitor has what he thinks is gone un

Instrated Bits. Water from an artesian well at Ostend

which has been wasted for fifty years has half the rocks in the neighborhood. now been discovered to possess medicinal and could tell in a minute whether qualities similar to the waters of Vichy. there was any likelihood of diamonds it's er not the same voice at all." vocal training. "Why, my dear madam

proving, Mr. Sculcher?" asked Mrs. Up-"Do you find my daughter's voice im-Not Committing Himself.

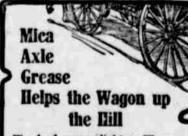
A Distinction. "So you are one of the men who

"No." answered the prosperous and serene citizen. "I am one of the men ways by a small guard of soldiers. He sometimes protested against this latter and then began to scartch the bend-scratch bow to grow up properly."—Washinghow to grow up properly."-Washing-

> He Had Enough. "Here's a note," said the postal clerk,

"from a man complaining that his mail isn't delivered regularly." "What's his name?" asked the belef. "Vladevoledoweschowski."

"Huh! With that name you'd think he had all the letters he needed."-Philadelphia Press.



The load seems lighter-Wagon and team wear longer-You make more money, and have more time to make money, when wheels are greased with

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-The longest wearing and most satisfactory lubricant in the world. STANDARD OIL CO.

PRECIOUS STONES OF THE WEST.

Sapphires Found in Montana Are Very Hard-Opals Brittle. Many precious stones found in the

far Western States come to a lapidary of Portland, Ore., to be cut, says a dispatch to the Indianapolis News, The principal stones cut are sapphires, garnets, rubles, opals and agates. Besides these, he polishes and trims large quantitles of gold quartz and any amount of pebbles from the senshore and mountains. Talking of his work one man

said "Sapphires are next to diamonds in hardness. I get a large number of these to cut, most of them coming from Montana and Ceylon. Those from the Indian isle are the most expensive, but I have known people to come into my shop and pick out a Montana stone in preference to the other. These stones run from a white to a deep blue. Many have red and pink shades in them.

"Following the sapphires in value and hardness to work are the rubles. These popular stones are simply red sapphires, so far as I have been able to judge, after having handled hundreds of both sorts of the gems. They come from the same localities-Montana and Ceylon-but nearly all are mined in the copper State.

"Garnets are very often brought to me for transforming from rough, ugly-"Had a good lecture on Alasky, didn't looking stones to pretty gems. Many of as to what I think it will be. I am "It was a good enough talk," admit- about as often right as wrong, for and New Mexico, although many come "But I took the lantern out into the from eastern Oregon, Idaho and Mon-

"Idaho and eastern Oregon send a great number of opals to this city. I also get some stones from Austria and Mexico. I often find some rare beauties in those sent from Idaho and Mexlco, but the finest are found in Hun-

"Opals are hard to cut on account of their being so brittle. This is why the stone became known as an unlucky one. Workmen hated to have to cut them. for often just as a job was about finlahed the stone would break. "Amethyst, topaz and crystal quartz

are sent me from various parts of the United States. Most of the first are found in the Lake Superior region, while the topaz is obtained in Rocky "Yaas, de beauty an' chivalry ob Mountain States. There is very little difference in the work of preparing these two gems for the market.

"Pink and green tourmalines are sent to me from southern California, as well as the new gem, kunzite, which is of The London milkman covers his route a illac color.

on foot, pushing a hand cart with three "Jade is very hard to polish. This wheels, which carries his cans of milk stone is the toughest known, and takes what we call a greasy polish. The best of this stone is found in China and New Zealand. There is a light, dirtylooking jade found in southern Oregon. and while it has the toughness of the sort from over the seas, it does not have the color, and so is valued at almost nil.

"Gold quartz is fixed by cutting it with a fine saw into the desired shapes. I can tell the name of the mine from which any gold quartz is obtained from eastern Oregon or Idaho by simply looking at a sawed section of the mineral.

"Every little while some one comes in with a package under the arm. He looks around to see if there is any one about the shop other than himself. Mrs. Wickler-Well, I should like Right then and there I put it down a collection of diamonds in the rough. Wickler-Certainly. My salary.—II- I always ask the location of the claims, for the reason that I get so much of this work that I may have examined

being found in the collection. "But none of these persons will tell me where they found the rocks until I have reported the result of the investigation. They are afraid I want to and the location of the diamond mine and steal it from them."

Thin Woman's Plaint.

"What is especially needed at the present time," said the busy woman, "is a new style compliment for thin people. The attitude of the public toward the 'willowy' type of human being, especially the female species, is puzzling. Those who carry a few extra layers of flesh seem to feel a consuming compassion for those whose frame is less abundantly covered. In their opinion the greatest compliment they can pay a person of my meager proportions is to exclaim:

"'Oh, how well you are looking. Your face is ever so much fuller than it used to be.'

"Just as sure as I meet anybody who wishes to be particularly agreeable she or maybe he says that. They think it will make me feel nice and comfortable. But it doesn't, I don't want my cheeks to stick out like full moons. I don't want to be fat, I don't want to be even stout. In fact, very few thin people do want to. That is why I cannot understand the prevalence of this form of compliment. No one would ever think of saying to a stout person, 'Oh, you are so much thinner than you used to be,' or to a florid person, Oh, you are so much whiter than you were.' Then why address remarks so extremely personal to the lean and hungry Cassiuses of either sex with the idea of pleasing?"

You can't get an unprejudiced opinion of your new suit by asking a "How do you like my new CONSULTATION FREE man: suit?" If he likes it, he will bring up the subject himself.

If you run into a stone wall, go around it; don't back off and butt it, and keep at it as long as you can

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Sixth and Washington Sts.

His Little Pile

Mr. Corson, owner of the sawmill, and his eye on every stick of timper in the county, and the owner of every poor little clump and grove had his eye on Mr. Corson and the rising prices of lumber.

George Wales cut his thin squad of pines, trimmed the logs, and piled them in his front lot by the road. Then be waited for the time when he should accidentally be visible on the place and Mr. Corson should drive by. The encounter took place in due time.

Mr. Corson rattled past in his wagon, took a sidelong look at the pile of logs. and called, "Say, George, don't you know it sin't polite to throw your toothpicks round the front yard?" Useful.

"I hear old Grandpa Jinx has passed "Yes, and the family miss him very

much. "I should think they would be glad for him, he had the palsy terribly." "Yes, but they used to fasten him to

away."

no time."-Fort Worth Record.

The boy temporarily in charge of the morgue" in the office of the Daily Thunderbolt was not sure whether he had found the portrait the night editor wanted or not, as there was no name on it. In despair he called up that functionary through the telephone.

tor Knox. Boss Croker or Harry Orchard, and be blamed quick about it !"-Chicago Tribune.

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the churn and he'd bring the butter in All Tangled Up.

"Say," he exclaimed, "I wish would send somebody down here that can tell me whether this is a cut of Sena-

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