When I knock at your door, May Belle, darling, But the buil-dog behind me came snarling, And I, without knocking, bulged in:

In the dark I encountered your father, Who thought me a burglar, no doubt, And without any questions or pother, Ere I could explain, kicked me out. When I knock at your door, May Belle, dearest,

Though I know that to me they're resigned, And you love me with heart the sincerest, Three thoughts which I never can smother Fill my head with a racket and roar. rself, and your father and mother,

"EXCUSE ME."

-A. W. Bellow, in Yankse Blade,

No Excuse Is Better Than a Good One.

Luke Sharp Gives a Rising Young Mar Some Sound Advice, and fells a Story in Support of His Theory.

"Excuse me." "Certainly. Pardon me."

I heard the above snatch of conversation the last time I was in New York. It occurred in the evening at the New York end of Brooklyn Bridge, which, at that hour, was crowded with men hurrying home. The snatch of conversation reads rather like a polite remark and rejoinder. It was any thing through the floor." but that. The first speaker was pushing and elbowing his way forward. when he trod on another's corns. The second man swore and glared around, when the first said, suavely:

"Excuse me." The wounded man like a flash struck out from the shoulder, knocked the other in the middle of next week, and

"Certainly. Pardon me." The striker rapidly disappeared into the gathering gloom before the struck recovered himself sufficiently to shout

The moral of the incident seemed to me to be that in some instances ex-

cuse don't "go." The other day a boy about fifteen years of age called up at my room and said, after introducing himself, that he

wanted advice.' "About what?" I asked. "About nothing in particular," he said, as he fumbled somewhat nervously with his hat. "You see, it's like this: I want to get along in the world and I would like to know what-well-I

would like some advice. This was such an unusual request from a modern American boy that it quite took my breath away. Most of the boys who come up to see me don't want advice-they want to know where to get eigarette pictures or tick-

ets to some game. I looked at the boy who wanted adprobably make his way in the world.

"Well, my boy," I said, seriously, streets at midnight and getting run in. That's my advice."

"I never touched a drop of liquor in an expression that I was sorry I had ber, the figures exactly the same as at spoken in this way to him. "Don't smoke, I suppose?"

"No, sir." "Chew, snuff; any thing of that

"No, sir." "Read flash novels?"

"No. sir." "Swear?"

"No. sir."

"No. sin" "Well," I said, "that's all very unfortunate for me. If you have any vices it would help me out if you tell burglary as a relaxation or sandbagged a friend occasionally it would make my task as adviser much easier. As you don't do any of these things I'll think over the matter, and if you come up to-morrow Ill, perhaps, see my way clearer than I do now."

The boy thanked me, although knew I did not deserve any thanks. terval I had remembered the incident said "Excuse me" and had been knock- Education. ed down.

"Well, my boy," I began, "my advice is this: Never make an excuse. There is a proverb which says: 'A poor excuse is better than none.' and letting others do their regu-

When I was in Chicago last summer the city editor of one of the papers there told me this story, which will show the advantage of not having an

Some years ago a green-looking fellow appeared in the city editor's room at his two selves playing. from no one knew where and wanted a job. The city editor told him, as he had told hundreds of fellows before him, that there was no vacancy at present -that is the usual formula-

but that if he came across a good bit of news it would be cheerfully accepted and paid for.

Well, the young man brought ir what stuff he could, and sometimes an item or two was used; but more often nothing was available, and the fellow lived as best he could and slept in sheds or in the park and never grumbled. The editor began to get tired of the picture, joined to the funny little or twice advised him to go home, but the young man said that perhaps a chance would come along by and by, and, any how, he was there to stay. One night the city editor said to him:

"If you want a chance, there's a beautiful one open for you to-night. The street-car men are having meetings every night, and we can't find out what they're up to. They meet at the corner of -t's street and - ave-

"All right," said the young man. "Have you any objection to my saying I'm a reporter on this paper?" "None in the least," said the edit-

that Ratigan, who tried to get last

night's meeting, is in the hospital to-

Seeing how much in earnest the ung man was the city editor added: "The meeting is Slade's regular as signment to-night, but I don't think ne'll get much except a broken head perhaps. Any bow if you get any thing at all it'll help out. Here's a ouple of dollars to meet any expenses

ou may have." Shortly after midnight the young nan appeared in the city editor's room. He looked as if he had been principal in a prize fight.

"Well?" said the city editor. "I couldn't get in," remarked the young man. "Has Mr. Slade brought

any thing?" "Yes, a first-rate excuse like yours." "I tried to pass the guards but they flung me down stairs. That's how I

got this," pointing to his cut and swol-"That's all right. I didn't expect you'd get in." "I bribed a fellow for a dollar to let

me in the back way. They found me out and dropped me out of the back window. That's how I got this," pointing to his closed right eye.

"Well, you mustn't feel discour-

"I felt a little cast down when they dropped me out the window." "That's not bad. You ought to apply for a position in the paragraph de-

"I climbed up to the roof on the rear fire escape, got into the top story through the trap door, went down to the room above them by the stair and found that the stove pipe came up "Yes," said the city editor, with in-

creasing interest. "They were having such a stormy pipe without any one hearing and held | ed by it. he lower pipe from falling with my

"I could move it aside and see all I wanted to and hear every thing."

"YES." "They have resolved to go on strike on all the lines at nine to-morrow morning and every one is sworn to

"Great Scott!" cried the city editor, jumping to his feet. "Write that up. Give us all you can of it." "It is written up. You see, the lectric light opposite made the room light enough to write by, and I had to

stay there and hold the stovepipe till every one was gone and fit it up again so they wouldn't suspect. Good scheme for next meeting. So I wrote it up as I lay there. "Great head," said the city editor. That young man is now managing one of the biggests papers in the West,

and all because his rule was: "Never have a good excuse." - Detroit

CURIOUS FIGURES

Interest Every Reader. A very curious number is 142,857. which multiplied by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6, vice. He had a fresh, honest face, gives the figures in the same order, and I felt I had no hesitation in setting beginning at a different point; but if him down as a good boy who would multiplied by 7 gives all 9's. Multiplied by 1 it equals 142,857, multiplied by 2 equals 285,714, multiplied by 3 "there is one thing I'd advise you to equals 428,751, multiplied by 4 equals quit. If I was you, I'd stop getting 571,428, multiplied by 5 equals 714,285, drunk and raising a racket on the multiplied by 6 equals 857,142, multiplied by 7 equals 999,999. Multiply 442,857 by 8 and you have 1,142,856. Then add the first figure to the last my life," said the boy, with so pained | you have 142,857, the original numthe start.

Another mathematical wonder is the following: It is discovered that the multiplication of 987654321 by 45 gives 4, 44, 44, 44, 45. Reversing the order of the digits and multiplying 123456789 by 45 we get a result equally curious-5, 555, 555, 505. If we take 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 as the multiplicand, and interchanging the figures of 45 take 54 as the multiplier, 6, 666, 666, 606. Returning to the multiplicand, 987654321, and taking 54 as the multiplier again, we get 53, 333, 333, 34-all 3's except the first and me what they are. If you committed last figures, which together read 54 the muliplier. Taking the same multiplicand and 27, the half of 54, as the multiplier, we get a product of 26, 666, 666, 667, all 6's except the first and last figures, which together read 27, the multiplier. Now interchanging the order of the figures 27 and using 72 as the multiplier and 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 as the multiplicand, we get a product Next day he called again. In the in- of 71, 111, 111, 112-all 1's, except the first and last figures, which read on Brooklyn bridge. Now, the man together 72, the multiplier .- Journal of

How Some of the Delusions in Sun Pict

ures are Produced. There are various ways for providing surprising results in photography. That adage is as wrong as most things that in one age would have been of them are. Even a good ex- called magic, but in ours recognized as cuse is not better than none scientific tricks. The ghost picture, There are thousands of people in for instance, in which a shadowy ghost this world, my boy, who are magnifi- -through which material objects are cent architects of excuses. Some of visible-is seen between natural attithem manage to get along pretty tudes and occupations. This is prowell building up imposing excuses duced by an almost instantaneous exposure of the figure that is to do duty lar work, but they never amount to as the ghost, followed by a full exposmuch in the long run. No one ever ure of the figures and properties that depends on a man who is good at ex- are to appear natural. Another novel trick was shown recently in a photo graph reproduced by a prominent trade journal, which presented the photographer, seated at a table, playing chess, with himself sitting on the opposite side of the table, while he himself stood up in the background looking

> The figures were all on the negative which was produced by three succes sive exposures of the plate, parts thereof being masked each time by black velvet shutter. Still another trick is that by which a person who likes that sort of thing may appear to be photographed riding on a flying goose - a fish or any other desired style of ridiculous locomotion. This is done by the subject holding upon his lap a huge piece of white or sky-tinted card with the fanciful figure drawn upon it. His face appears above the upper edge of the card and seems in collection of specimens.

The statue picture is made by about he same device. - Photographi: Review. -A new Parisian industry is the manufacture of hoar-frost glass, which is covered with feathery patterns resembling those naturally produced upon window-panes in cold weather. The glass is first given a ground surface, either by the sand-blast or the ordinary method, and is then coated with soft varnish. The varnish con- fiber of the common nettle so fine that tracts strongly in drying, taking with sixty miles of it only weighed two it the particles of glass to which it pounds and a half. adheres, and this reproduces very accurately the branching crystal of a more robust constitution than or, with a grin. "I may say, though, Irostwork. A single coat gives a deli-others. Births are more frequently

bold design.

body mounted on the goose or fish.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

Important Facts Established by a Recen Dr. W. D. Hodges read, some months ago, before the Suffolk Medical Society a paper on an epidemic of measles in an institution for children over which he presides.

A child who was supposed to be suffering merely from a severe cold was rought to the institution, and immediately placed in the sick ward. Within twenty-four hours an eruption appeared, which proved to be measles. Three children, who were that day discharged from the sick ward, developed the disease, the one in nine days, the others in eleven days. It spread among the inmates until of sixty-five all but twenty took it, and of the exceptions ten were sent away, and eight had already had it. In the case of the other two, no information on this point could be obtained. Of the forty-five patients, five died. The erup-neck of the tube. tion was at its height on the fifth and sixth days, and lasted from twelve to of gelatine on the slide, and quickly fourteen days. In over one-half of the cases there was inflammation of the ear. In only one case was there convulsions, which came three days before

tion of the diet. The following facts seem to be established:

1. The wonderful contagiousness of measels. 2. The tendency to communicate it

time below that I removed the stove- plication with other diseases, develop-

treatment for this was to apply a solution of borax, glycerine and water.

In the discussion of the paper, Dr. Durgin, of the Board of Health, affirmed that there was prevalent a mistaken feeling of security in the case of measles. Since 1865 there had been in Boston eleven hundred and seventeen deaths from this disease-an average of forty-eight a year. Such a yearly average from small-pox would startle the community. In one year there were one hundred and fifty-two

fatal cases. it was voted by the society that the Board of Health should care for cases of measles, as is done in small-pox and to the house, give advice in respect to isolation and disinfection, and see that the advice was followed .- Youth's Com-

The Mechanical Arts.

We have seen how the literary education which we now consider so es sential was regarded in England-as ungentlemanly. It is not so long since the physician or leech was, as Hallam says, "an inexhaustible theme of popular ridicule." The barber's pole, so common in our streets, recalls a time, not so long past, when the barber prac ticed blood-letting and other medical arts. It is within our own memory that the dentist stood on a level with the barber; indeed, the two were often the same person. How is it that all this is changed, that literature, medicine and dentistry have become gentlemanly oceupations? Simply, I think, because they are now thought scientifically and institutions have been established for that purpose. It may be laid down as a general rule that whatever is taught in school will soon become respectable and gentlemany, while that which is picked up in the house or the workshop will always be regarded as menial -Prof. Thomas Davidson, in Forum.

How to Destroy Ants.

Prof. Cook, of the Michigan Agri cultural College, says: "I tried bisul phide of carbon, and with marked success. To use this we have to find the ant hills or mounds which harbo the ants. This is rarely difficult. We now use a crowbar, with which we make a hole in the center of the mound which should reach down to the leve of the lowest gallery of the ants' nest. We now turn in about half a gill o' bisulphide of carbon, after which we throw on immediately a shovelful of clay, which should be at once compactly trodden down. This holds the liquid in the nest, and its very volatile nature, together with its poisonous fumes, soon destroys the last ant o the nest. I have destroyed a nest ut terly with one application Sometimes the remedy would have to be repeated to become effective."

The Plot Miscarried.

Winks (cheerilly)-Hello, Jinks. how did that little plot of yours work

yesterday? Jinks (savagely)-What little plot "Why, old fellow, you know you suspected Mrs. J. rather liked Mr Dashaway's society, and to satisfy yourself you had arranged for them to go to the theater together, and ther you intended to slip in unobserved and see whether she gave attention to the play or to him."

"Y-e-s, I remember." "Well, did you do it?" "N-o; she let the nurse go off, and had to stay home and mind the baby. -N. Y. Weekty.

-Several influential Chinese have subscribed large sums of money to aid in establishing a zoological garden at Shanghai. At present the institution will be merely a commercial unlertaking, but it is hoped that ultimately the state will take it in hand. Amongst others, the Governor of Formosa has promised his help in the

-Four large cremation furnaces have been declared open at the great Parisian cumetery of Pere la Chaise. The question is agitated whether pauor bodies should be cremated by the Paris municipality, but there is such a strong feeling against it among the poor that the idea will probably have to be abandoned. It is usually the wealthy who prefer cremation.

-A thread has been made from the -Those born in spring are generally

cate effect, and several coats yield a by night than by day, also deaths.

YELL O'N FEVER MICROBES. They Are so Small That Billions Can In-

nabit a Drop of Blood. A yellow fever microbe has the appearance of three joints of sugar-cane. got them from Washington in a glass tube, that somewhat resembled a in the big end, but by looking at it you could never tell that there was any thin; but air in it. The small end is sealed up, and the microbes are in | ceased. there, though apparently dead. Some microbes live in such places for twenty

We will suppose, now, that we want to look at some of them under the we put a drop of gelatine, of the concambric needle, and after heating it to destroy all microbes that may be in the air, we quickly break the seal of the glass tube and insert the needle, drawing it out quickly and resealing the We insert the needle into the drop

out on the little cover to shut such germs or microbes that may be floating about in the air. Then we place the slide under the microscope. In the eruption. This child made a rapid | forty-five minutes the microbes have recovery. The treatment consisted fully aroused from their Rip Van mainly in cleanliness and the regula- Winkle sleep, and now you see what curious things they are. As I said before, they resemble three joints of sugar cane, but the joints are not straight, but at opposite angles.

Take this fellow, for instance, and 3. The interval between the exposure and the eruption is from nine to twelve days.

4. Its fatality is mainly from its complication with other diseases, developed by it.

5. In a majority of cases, there is a lendency to produce more or less inflummation of the ear—an important let for parents to bear in mind.

6. The tendency to cause convulsions very slight.

1. There is generally a tendency to ammation of the eyes. Dr. Hodges' timent for the learn and the exposure and the dropped joint, and the dropped joint, and the dropped joint, and by this time a third joint appears on No. 1. Now, look at No. 2 and there is a third joint. Now a joint drops from No. 1, and by the time it gains another joint No. 2 drops a joint, and this, with the joint from No. 2 join together and the point from No. 2 join together and the restoration of heal and heart, makes women angels of loveliness, make microbe No. 4, and so they go, until the little drop of gelatine is a working, seething mass of microbes. Now, these microbes are in the black of the days and heart make women angels of loveliness, may be the forward the prescription; and with the combined with good qualities of head and heart, makes women angels of loveliness, may be a printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

8 there is metode to be exer as block at her.

9 and there is metode or brunette, So she lets me look at her.

An unhealthy woman is pretty,

An unhealthy woman is pretty,

An unhealthy woman is roll, if ever, beautiful. The peculiar diseases to which so many of the sex are subject, are prolific causes of pale, sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, dull, lustreless eyes and emaciated forms. Women so afflicted, can be permanently cured by swing Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription; and with the estoration of head and heart, makes women angels of loveliness.

9 and the exer are subject, are prolific causes of pale, sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, dull, lustreless eyes and emaciated forms.

9 and the exer are you see a joint drops off, leaving them of a yellow fever patient, and there's where they live. They get into a blood

me say that it takes 3,200 corpuscles suit strung together to make an inch. Well. you can string just 150,000 microbes across the diameter of one corpuscle. consequently you can guess billions after billions of microbes in a drop of blood. The theory is that these microbes eat up one's blood so rapidly as

"Hunger has no ears," hence wisdom must give first place to dinner. "A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it "gets over" a great deal. "Every man is the architect of his own fortunes," which saves all chance of hard feeling on account of competi-

tive examinations. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend, and there are none more punctiliously The last that was not least is held by

St. Louis men to have been made for a Chicago girl's boot. "A miss is as good as a mile," but Mrs. is as good as a league. The pavement of Hades is relaid the

first of every January. "Sic semper tyrannus" may be freely rendered: "The sick always are tyr-"Love goes out at the window when

poverty enters the door," but should poverty rettre by the door, it is amazing with what celerity love comes scrambling in at the window. "Time and tide wait for no man. but when a woman is in the case, even

time and tide must wait or go on with-"All men are born free and equal," but unfortunately some men are born equal to two or three of their fellows. "Pride goes before a fall," and the

'winter of discontent" comes after. "A poet is born not maid," and yet women persist in writing rhymes. "God helps them that helps themselves," so that drummers at hotel tables are sure of the assistance of Heaven.

"He that is down need fear no fall," recause feathers fall so softly. "The blind can not lead the blind." and as justice and love both have pandaged eyes, neither can guide the

owing, which, if not very good, at east serve well enough for illustration:

Baby's Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Never put a gift cigar in the mout's. A man may wear epaulets, and le only a drummer in the band.

It is the last step that costs. A man is known by the dog he keeps. One may learn at every horse-car tation that a man may be a starter and iever start.

There is no yesterday for popcorn. Providence always provides a shorn amb for the wind to blow upon. The barber takes even the king b .he nose. - Luffalo Courier.

-The government of the Russian Province of the Amoor has proposed o restrict the entry of the Chinese, with this statement: "The Manchurians form an element which is langerous to the interests of our Rusian colonists, as by their intelligence, ndustry, endurance and frugality competition of any foreign labor system whatever with theirs is prevented." -A visitor to Japan noticed the pre-

conderance of German influence in that country. Many of the Yokohama shops 'had their Japanese signs translated into German only, while in all notices which appeared in foreign languages German held the first place. Next in frequency, and not far behind, came AND HYPOPHOSPHITES. Russian. English and French followed after a long interval," and Portuguese brought up the rear.

-The saving which will result in substituting electricity for horseflesh on the street railways of this country is hinted at by the fact that the operaon of one street rallway, in England Dy electricity will result in saving \$60.

100 per annum over and above the Wasting Diseases of Children, and CHRONIC COUCHS. present host of operating it by horses

-The curious fact has been demonfrom a nest of fifty slave-holding ants school. I'm glad he's taking after his gourd. The tiny microbes are placed he found that the latter immediately father." School Teacher-"But he's commenced to die off, and were speedily rather unruly at times, Mr. Hardreduced in number to six. When the

-A lecturer in the Royal Institution. London, attempts to "define poison accurately" as follows: "Any substance which otherwise than by the agency of heat or electricity is capable of destroymicroscope. Upon the little glass slide ing life either by chemical action on the tissues of the living body, or by sistency that will not run. We take a physiological action after absorption into the living system." The fact aromatic smell. would seem to be that "poison" is a question of quantity, not quality. Very small quantities of aconite, hydrocyanic acid, etc., suffice to destroy life. but used in limited quantities they are valuable drugs. One well-known definition of poisons is "substances which derange the vital functions and produce death by an action not me-

-The Austrians are constructing portable electric-light plants to be used in entraining and detraining troops at night, and the Ga mans are going to have a similar portable plant attached to their siege trains.

For the sake of one good action a hundred evil ones should be forgotten.—Chinese Proverb.

Nothing Like It!

where they live. They get into a blood corpuscle and eat out all the red part, as a darkey eats out the red meat of a watermelon, and the blood is then a drop of a clear fluid.

To give you an idea of how many can crowd into a corpuscle of blool, let me say that it takes 3,200 corpuscles sulting from impoverished blood, there is noth ing like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover

Small cheer and great welcome make a gran

CURE OF PNEUMONIA. William A. Sawyer, Hess Road, Niagara

Co. N. Y. Savs: to take it all away from him in a very | "About a year ago I was taken with a short time. Seme men can stand the severe pain in both lungs. I was first atscarlet fever. It was intended that this cetting of more blood than others, and tacked with a violent chill, then a dreadconsequently some men recover from yellow fever.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

PROVERBS REVISED.

Did Laws Transformed to Sult the Wants of the Rising Generation. few hours the cough ceased, the pain gradually abated, and I broke out in a profuse perspiration. I feel into a pro-found sleep, and the next day was almost well. I wore the Plasters eight days afterwards, and have never had any tro-since."

Life is not so short but that there is alway

How's Your Liver? The old lady who replied, when asked her liver was, "God bless me, I never heard there was such a thing in the house," was not for her amiability. Prometheus, when chain to a rock, might as well have pretended to happy, as the man who is chained to a diseas liver. For poor Prometheus there was no cape, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleass Purgative Pellets, the disagreeable feelings, it table temper, constipation, indigestion, dit ness and sick headache, which are caused by diseased liver, promptly disappear.

For Catarrhal and Throat Disorder Brown's Bronchial Troches" are renowned and marvellously effective, giving immediate relief According to Bishop Horne, adversity by rows its sharpest stings from our impatience,

The present is a bright speck between the darkness of the future and the twilight of the Dujardin's Life Essence has restored vigor to hundreds of old-young men who have exhausted their vital forces by dissipation, and other bad practices. It has given back youthfulness and strength whenever used. Price, \$1.50 a bottle. All druggists.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.—St. Francis de Sal



mandaged eyes, neither can guide the other.

Many men who profess to pass their ives in the pursuit of virtue are apt to take care to keep so far behind that here is no danger whatever of their wertaking her.

And speaking of proverbs, there is nothing easier than the manufacture of pseudo-proverbs, if one will only give his min'l to it, as witness the following, which, if not very good, at east sarye wall enough for illegate the care to keep so far behind that here is no danger whatever of their wertaking her.

And speaking of proverbs, there is nothing easier than the manufacture of pseudo-proverbs, if one will only give his min'l to it, as witness the following. Which, if not very good, at east sarye wall enough for illegate the care to keep so far behind that here is no danger whatever of their wertaking her.

Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Scap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood furifier, internally, cure every form of soil and blood diseases, from pin-ples to soil everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c., Soap 25c.: Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter.

Baby's Skin and Scalp preserved and Extended the provided the provided that the provided the cutioura that the cutioural that the provided the cutioural that the provided the cutioural that the provided that the pr

KIDNEY PAINS, Backache and Weakness cured by CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, an instantaneous pain-subduing plaster. 25c.

FOR THE BLOOD no relief. I candidly confess that I ow my present good health to S. S., whice Our baby when two months old was at acked with Scrofula, which for a long lime destroyed her eyesight entirely, and aussed us to despair of her life. The doctoralled to relieve her, and we gave with specific when here are the destroyed in the life.

wift's Specific, which soon cured her er rely, and she is now hale and hearty. E. V. Delk, Will's Point, Texas

for Send for book giving history of flood Diseases and advice to sufferentialled free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, G

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL Almost as Palatable as Milk, So disguised that the most delicate stomach can take it. Remarkable as a FLESH PRODUCER, Persons GAIN rap-idly while taking IT.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Phy-icians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA. Sold by all Druggists,

-Old Gentleman- How does my strated by Sir John Lubbook that son get on?" School Teacher-"He's certain kinds of ants are unable to one of the best students in the school. exist without keeping other ants as I've no complaint to make on that slaves, though why this is so he has score." Old Gentleman-"That was not found out. On removing the slaves the way with me when I went to castle, and frequently has to be reprislaves were returned the mortality manded for fighting." Old Gentleman should have some of his mother's striking characteristics."-N. Y. Ledger.

> - Eastern woodworkers are using naphthaline as a wood preservative It is said to be very effective, leaving the wood dry and with only a faint

Forgive freely; hatred is a troublesome

The Chill Blast

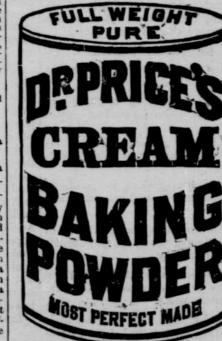
That sets the naked branches a-quivering, is not felt by the wealthy valetudinarian indoors, but not all the covering that can be piled on his warm bed, nor all the furnace heat that anthractic can furnish, will warm his marrow when chills and fever runs its icy fingers along his spinal column. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the thing to infuse new warmth into his chilled and anguish frame, to remedy the fierce fever and exhausting sweats which alternate with the chill. Dumb ague, ague cake, billious remittent—in short, every known form of malarial disease is subjugated by this potent, and at the same time, wholesome and genial medicine. Billiousness, constipation, dyspepsia, sick headaches, loss of appetite and sleep, kidney trouble, rheumatism and debility are also remedied by it. Use it with persistence to effect a thorough cure.

Who coverts more is evermore a slave.-Her

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzer, land. Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt-Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Eria.

To get these buy a box of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

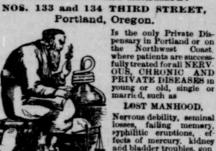
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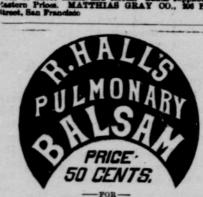
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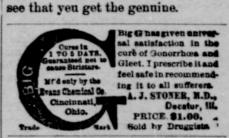
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