Enoch Jimson and Solon McGill got into a wrangle over a new line fence that must be built, each wanting to shove it over toward his neighbor a little. Although the land in dispute amounted to but little, they could reach no settlement of the difficulty without the lines being "run." So the county surveyor is called in, and it is then that his importance is manifested and his vanity gets a wholesale tickling.

Augustus Bings is not a man you would pick out in a crowd as being one to whom the world at large would look up with any remarkable degree of venas he walks among his fellow men in the populous county seat. But when he reaches the little town of Punkinville his dignity and importance have grown to enormous proportions. Possibly it is the ozone of the country air that has so remarkable an effect.

On this trip he is accompanied by s youth who carries the chain and holds Not at all. Literary clubs, which the the rod with intention of ultimately learning the mysteries of the profession, and at last shining forth himself. This youth is the cynosure of all eyes, thing from the latest political problem as far as the juvenile portion of the to the most abstruse point in metaphysvillage is concerned, and is envied as ics, are quite the regular thing with being the happy possessor of enormous our homesteaders. But to behold this brain qualifications, thus to enable him to act in the important capacity in of its incongruousness you should be a which he does. All the slang phrases which he drops are eagerly snapped up by his young admirers, and the chestnuts that he incidentally relates pass current as the latest and best wit for many a day.

It is only the assistant that jests, however. The surveyor himself is self-contained, and scorns such frivol- an Indian. But, bless you! they don't ities, as being unseemly in a man so far advanced in science as he is. His and confined mostly to sundry and dark bints as to the capacity of the individual who run the lines before.

Deliberation and lack of hurry are on these trips, and it being so near noon he does not undertake his work dinner. The smiling and gracious landlord escorts his guests to their one in distress, and exceedingly hosseats; the cook holds the kitchen door open a crack and inserts a tousled head to steal a giance at the great man; the young lady that waits on the table adthe assistant; the regular boarders file in and seat themselves and turn jects as possible so as not to be considered too ostentatiously flippant.

ing parties and an augmented audimotions the boy who carried the box to receive a decoration for bravery. The eyes of the public are turned toward the box, each eager to catch the first glimpse of its contents. The cover. A stillness falls upon the group, as he lifts from its resting place the transit and puts it in position on the tripod. Each move he makes locating, per's Magazine. leveling and all the various maneuverings are watched carefully, and no motion escapes notice. His assistant walks away from the instrument, bearing the figured rod and pulling the wire chain. He pauses at a certain distance; holds up the rod; the surveyor places his eye to the instrument and waves his hand to the right; the assistant moves the rod to the right; he waves his arm again; the assistant moves again; he gazes long and earnestly, then stands erect and the surveyor produces a little red book in which he makes a few figures. He stops to talk with Jimson and then with McGill. The postmaster sidles up, holds one eye shut with his finger, squints into the instrument with the other and sees -nothing. The cobbler. the next best politician, who is also deacon in the church and school committeeman, follows the postmaster with the same success. One or two more of the more influential and important inhabitants do the same, while the new doctor, who once carried chain during vacation to earn money to pursue his studies, asks the surveyor "if his vernier reads to the fractions of seconds," which so booms his reputation for learning, that old Doctor Bolus loses three patients during the next week, who transfer their support to the new

doctor "who is up to the times." At length the survey is made, and the matter decided in favor of neither, for the old fence was in the right place, and the two contestants become friendly once more. The surveyor and his assistant leave on the evening train, and the village settles back into its accustomed tranquillity, but for some time to come, the record of an event is based on the number of days or weeks that it happened before or after "that there surveyor was out to Jimson's."-4nthony Alps, in Texas Siftings.

-It is said that the oldest man living anywhere is James James, a negro of Santa Rosa, Mex., who was born near Dorchester. S. C., in 1752. He was with his master in the revolutionary war, was forty years old when Washington was elected President, went to Texas when one hundred and one years old, moved into Mexico five years later, and now, at the ripe age of one hundred and thirty-six, lives in a little hut, to which he is confined by rheumatism, and is supported by con- right kind. Let us have an Old Folks' tributions from the citizens of Santa Day.-New York Tribune.

-A mother who has had much experience with boys and girls says that "the majority of children, while easily interested, will not follow out their it was intended had died at the very time innatural inclinations without help." They need suggestions to turn their plays to the best advantage; they require encouragement and sympathy to eserve contentment and full delight. A few toys with the mother's incentive to originality and invention are worth weapons, evidently of great antiquity, and more to children than the contents of a portions of a human skeleton, which crumducted soap generally is. Cutting it open, best use.—Boston Journal.

WESTERN DUGOUTS.

The Houses of Early Homestead Claimants in Kansas and Nebraska. To begin with, the habitation of the omesteader is either a durout or a homesteader is either a dugout or a house built of squares of sod taken from the prairie—Nebraska or Kansas brick, as they are facetiously termed. The dugout consists of a hole dug in the side of a canyon or any sort of depression on the prairie which will serve as the same through pain on love to produce the same transfer through the same to macro the a wind-break. This hole is roofed across, about on a level with the prairie with inch boards, and these are the sole indication of a human habitation. One room generally serves all his family. If he prospers for a season, he adds to the front of his abode
by erecting walls of sod on the sides
by erecting walls of sod on the sides
-Ruth Ramay in New Orleans Times-Democraand putting in a new front, the old one serving as a partition between the two rooms. This is considered a commodious dwelling. After riding over the your team carefully down a break-neck escent to the front door, would it sur-

quarter section looking for an ow er, I have been listening to a singular conespying such an abode, and guiding cert, improvised by the damsels who carprise you, upon entering this hole in a chit of fifteen. Paganini never had a the ground, to find, for instance, a more accomposshed disciple. She looks very modern organ with an imposing a mere gamin. All of them acquitted cathedral back towering high in one corner of the room? But this is no cause for astonishment--very frequently organs and ornate designs in simply irresistible. The outline of the bust furniture are to be found in the dug- when the fiddle is against the shoulder, is outs. Or, if the lady of the house should invite you to remain for the meeting of the literary club there in frock is not very long, the feet, which of the evening, would you stare at that? members ride all the way from five to twenty miles to attend, and where they discuss with great earnestness every amends. - English Journalist. tife so full of paradoxes in the height spectator in the dugout when a neighporhood dance is in full blast. The earthen walls have been skilfully tapestried for the occasion with calico,

mind a bit of dust. A polished floor and most perfect system of ventilation utterances are brief and sententious, attainable could add nothing to their enjoyment. The homesteaders are very honest You can leave a house unlocked at all times and your stores are perfectly marked characteristics of our surveyor | safe - with the exception of what liquor you may have on hand for medicinal calculations out correct.-Chicago News. purposes. In other words, the homeuntil he has refreshed himself with steader will steal whisky every time. As a class they are neighborly, kind to

pitable.

and when the fun begins, the clay floor

the many twinkling feet, and there

arises a cloud of dust that would stifle

But it must not be supposed that all homesteaders live in dugouts or sleep six or seven in a room; such experiusts her bangs and looks pleasant at ences attach to the first year or two of it is highly prized as food, and occasionally frontier life more than to any later pe- is to be found in the markets of New Orleans riod. Many sightly, commodious and comfortable sod houses have been built. The walls are usually two feet Scientists have never been able to discover in thickness, the roof shingled, doors | the origin of the fish, but incline to the belief Dinner over, our surveyor and his and windows set into the walls, and that it rises from some subterranean stream Dinner over, our surveyor and his and windows set into the wans, and or lake and has increased and multiplied in the house plastered inside, sometimes the Manistee river, but, owing to its lack of utside, altogether making a very neat ence. They proceed to the seat of war; and desirable residence. These structhe assistant spreads the three sticks tures, too, are free from the annoyances be propagated. - Chicago Journal. so they will stand alone; the surveyor of dugouts, in which are found all manner of insects and rodents. Occato come forward. He steps forth with sionally a rattlesnake will burrow his precious burden with the proud through the earthen sides and coil himstep of a soldier called from the ranks | self snugly in the bed-clothes, where you will find him on a cold morning. Such intruders are rare, but there are some people who strenuously object to even rare visits of this sort; such are surveyor takes a key from his pocket, usually energetic enough to get out of stoops down and deliberately opens the the old house and into a new one before spending many months in an abode ax remained. Lord Nelson nailed a horse shoe to the mast of the Victory, and 'Lucky so uncomfortably near to nature's

## ADVICE TO BATHERS.

A Few Suggestions Concerning When and How to Bathe. Bathers should enter the water swiftly, not allowing the lower limbs to become chilled, thus driving the blood to the head. Most of our boys plunge into the water head foremost; but this is not necessary. To submerge the body up to the neck is enough. After this the body resumes an even temperature, and when this course is fol- Herald. lowed injurious results are rare.

The common belief that it is necessary to wet the head upon entering the water is based upon the assumption that otherwise too much blood is impelled upward. This is not true if the rest of the body is quickly immersed. Ladies can not be expected to soak their hair every time they bathe, nor is it necessary that they should do so.

n the water too long. Blue lips, shivering limbs and subsequent headaches should be sufficient warning. A nap after bathing is advised by physicians. Sea bathing induces drowsiness, and has the effect of a sedative and nerve tonic; hence a dip in the salt water just before retiring for the night generally insures sound sleep. When the water is colder than usual postpone the bath. Because some robust people can bathe in and out of season, and stay in longer than others, should not induce ensible people to imitate them. Fifteen minutes is quite long enough to remain in the water under ordinary circumstances, and for delicate persons even that short space of time may be injurious. Too violent exercise in the water should be avoided. The extreme fatigue which follows is in itself suffi-

Bailen in People's Health Journal. Mormondom's "Gld Folks' Day."

Americans generally might well follow the example of the Mormons in one thing, namely, the observation of a holiday called Old Folks' Day. Holidays commemorating some national event are too apt to be seasons of noisy unrest. A day devoted to the old folks would be the occasion of delightful family reunions, and would be a distinct gain to the home life of the people. It would also promote that reverence for old people which is so often lacking in this country. We need more holidays of the

A Birmingham, Ala., man made a clock which he intended as a present for a friend. He set it running, and it went all right for awhile, and suddenly stopped. It was after-ward ascertained that the person for whom dicated by the clock. It has been set going frequently afterward, but always stops at the

Martin Wiles, bathing master of the Mobican house, Lake George, while digging under the roots of a big cedar not far from batchets of curious design

CHANGE.

of nature bled, that now was don

When next we met. warm tinta. covered with sod. A foot or so of The waves were shining with the golden dints stove-pipe protruding from the roof is That sunbeams make, when on foam crests

each glints
In showered gold:
And wide unrolled
The carpet, flower decked, by nature spread,
And silver arrows held with azure thread Glanced o'er the sea:

The world will hear something of wome in art before the Twentieth century comes in ried off the prizes for violin playing this au tumn at the Conservatoire. There were eight of them. The flower of the flock was themselves brilliantly. Is it not curiou that girls were so long in finding out how well the violin suits them? If they have talent and good figures, they are, as violinists, given its fullest value; the forearm emerges from a nest of lace, the head gracefully bends down towards the instrument, and, if the course are in neat shoes and stockings, are well in view. The drawbacks are that the violin wants an accompaniment and that girlish beauty is fleeting. Very ripe beauty does not go so well with the instrument. But skill and soul in the playing will make

Exactness in Commercial Statistic Nowhere in the world, I suppose, are com nercial statistics kept so closely as they are by what you people call the French steam ship line—the "Compagnie Generale Trans atlantique." Every time the serow turns round between Havre and New York it is ecorded, every ton of coal burned, every day's work of every man, every expense of the passenger service, every detail of the speedily responds to the capering of freight-all are known down to the nicest certainty in the general office of the company. So there I have been shown the measure exhibiting how far one turn of the screw will push forward the Champagne on her way across the sea, and next it on a plat ter the exact amount of coal which must be burned in order to turn the propeller around nce. It has been calculated how much each kilometer of ocean travel ought to cost and what it ought to produce. Indeed, there is nothing, down to the amount of rope and painting and tar, which the company canno calculate to the utmost nicety in its officeand the law of averages always brings their

The Curious Manistee Fish The manistee is a fish of the size of the sturgeon, found only in the Manistee river, in Florida. It is sightless, but acute of hearing, so that it can discern the approach of as enemy at a distance of a mile or more and seek safety in the reeds or shoals along the banks. It is speared by the negroes, by who and Mobile, but is seldom found in this local ity. The flesh is coarse and much resembles beef, though retaining the fishy flavor

sight, it has not been able to make its way into other bodies of water, where it might The Horseshoe Superstition,

The American Notes and Queries bus long paper in its last issue which discusses the superstition of the horseshoe. It says 'The belief in the horseshoe attained its greatest diffusion at the end of the last century and the beginning of this. Aubrey, it his 'Miscellanies,' tells us that in his ting most houses in the west end of London had a horseshoe nailed over the threshold. In 1815 Sir Henry Ellis counted seventeen horseshoes in Monmouth street, but in 1841 only five or heart.—Frank H. Spearman, in Har-powders to the finding of a horseshoe, which symbol he adopted as a crest for his carriage."-The Epoch.

He Saw by the Papers.

"I see by the papers," said Momus to Sanber, "that your daughter is not prepared to re ceived her gentlemen friends this evening?"
"By the papers?" howled Sauber. "What right have the papers to"-"I mean the curl papers," hastily exclaimed Momus, inclining his head toward a young lady whose front hair was twisted up in numerous small pieces of paper. And as Morros was married, and an old friend of the family, he was not ejected .- Norristown

The Way to Be Happy.

There was a married man and his wife wes the head of the household. He had a friend who was in the same case, only his friend was ap parently happy and comfortable, while h was just the reverse. He had long studied this peculiar difference between them, and

he finally mustered up courage to go to his friend and ask him, "What is the way to be happy," he asked, "when you are under a woman's thumb!" "Don't squirm."—San A common error is that of remaining Francisco Chronicle. What the Matter Was. "Why, John, what is the matter with babyf' she said, as she came bastily into the house. "He is crying bitterly." "Yes," replied the old man, as he handed

> what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina,"-The An Appropriate Selection. The Bazar is informed of the very appropriate selection of an organist at a recent

the infant over, "he is evidently thinking of

hurch wedding. As soon as the happy pair had been pronounced man and wife, the or-ganist played, "She never will be miss-ed, She never will be miss-ed."-Harper's Bazar. -A writer in Table Talk urges the dyspeptic to learn to eat olives as a selves and make their faces look hideous.

weak stomach, a means which he de-

clares to be more efficiers than all the cient evidence that it is injurious .- Dr. | pills and medicinal draughts ever con--Beef Juice with Cream .- The juice that runs from an underdone piece of roast beef when it is cut should be carefully saved. Every particle of fat must be removed when it is cold. An

> -An excellent cough mixture is made of one ounce pressed mullein, half anstrations are most unseemly! If they ounce hearhound, one quart soft water; centinue I shall have the court cleared a boil until thin mo asses; strain thin, add once!" But the noise the judge had one pint New Orleans molasses; boil a heard was a peal of thunder from a storm few moments. Dose, one tablespoonful that had suddenly sprung up. -New four times a day or after every coughing spell.

taste.

Mediaval superstitions linger in Austria.
The burgomaster of Zuraki, in Galicia, has just instituted a prosecution before the criminal court of Solotwina against a man named Jean Kowalesink for having "by his malicious sorceries and incantátions caused a bailstorm to devastate the fields of Zuraki on

R. F. Kreigsman, of Curtis, Fla., received under the roots of a big cedar not far from the beach, found a quantity of Indian placing the cakes on the shelf he noticed that toy shop without a knowledge of their best use. — Boston Journal.

blad into dust as soon as exposed to the air. be found a silver dollar of the vintage of their best use. — Boston Journal.

blad into dust as soon as exposed to the air. be found a silver dollar of the vintage of their best use. — Boston Journal.

Ruskin.

SIGNATURE AND SPACE.

Effects of the Space System. Space writing makes newspaper work vision of a "big story" to-morrow, which justifies the extravagant expenditure of oday. There is nothing more calculated to oralize a man than a constantly varying ncome. It is all very well for moralists to the minimum, it is not in human nature to do so. The cases where a space worker manages to save any money are very rare, while the salaried man, whose weekly pay may not be so large as the average of the space worker, in nine cases out of ten has a sing bank account. Besides demoralizing the men, the space system directly in jures the papers them-selves. A salaried man has very little temptation to enlarge upon the facts, his effort is not to make a long story in order to lengthen his string, but only to make a good one, that he may strengthen his hold upon the paper. The salaried man is rarely a "fakir," the space worker has every temptation to bo. Of the padded stories and sloppy writing which the ace system encourages, there is no-need to speak; we have to suffer more and more from

it every day, The vast injustice of the space system is that it makes no distinction as to quality, but only regards quantity. One result that every live newspaper has each day prepared as much again copy as can be used, and in every office one or more men are employed for the sole purpose of destroying the labor of other men. For obvious reasons it is almost impossible for a man in the office to understand thoroughly every story which passes under his blue pencil, and as a natural result "copy chopping" is rarely done very Again, there is very little in judiciously ducement for a man to make a story good, unless at the same time he can make it long. A column is a column whether it be brilliant or dull.

If, as many editors claim, it is impracticable to do away with the space system, signature could be brought in with good effect to modify it and lessen its injustice. If the copy reader was empowered to attach the signature of the writer to a meritorious article, it would furnish an inducement for better writing and more accurate work. It would enable a conscientious man to build up a reputation for himself outside of the paper on which he is employed. It would be, at least, a recognition of good work. There are very few men who would be willing to see their signatures inspended to statements which they know to be false or to writing which they know to be sloppy. The benefit would be mutual to the paper and the writer. -The Journalist

Howard on the Whipping Post. We need a different grade of penalty. We

eed something that shall appeal to the nature of the criminal. A man beats his wife or his mistres, whales her until it would seem as though life itself must leave its frail tenement. He is arrested and given six months on the island. I insist that not only is the victim uncompensated, but the criminal is in no sense punished. An eye for an eye, a lash for a lash, would seem to be nearer equity than the present incomplete sequence. The whipping post is regarded as a relic of barbarism, and when some years ago its use was discontinued in Delaware, I remember all the northern journals made much of the fact-congratulated the state upon its approach to more complete civilization. Now, I believe that the use of the lash on easts of burden is at times necessary. Brute

force is often an essential. There is but one

way of managing a buil dog. There is but one mode of dealing with wild beasts. Ex-perts tell me that an attempt to control a company of elephants without the prod would has ever stood in his way or afforded him the nintest excuse for so doing. Beast tamers tell me that nothing under heavens keeps he lion, the tiger, in his place, crouching with fear, except a firm faith they have in the superior physical strength of their mas-The red bot iron, the knotted lash, the zer. The red but iron, the knotted lash, the II we are ever in doubt what to do, it is a innest shaped prod, starvation, red hot cools good rule to ask ourselves what we shall wish of unquestioned fire, these are the elements with which to control four legged brutes, and when man, made in the image of his reator, puts his moral nature on all fours, poroaching the very b astain their brotish. ss, he invites, it seems to me, the lash, the red hot iron and such physical torment as will convince him of the physical strength of of his master, the community.

he lash, I do. Do I advocate physical torture? For men who use physical torture, I do. who whip!-Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

We hang men who kill; why not flog men

Care of the Eyes. The Turks regularly cut open the outer orner of the eyelids, if the eyes of a girl are not large enough for their ideas of beauty, and inferior eyes can be gradually enlarged y gently drawing the lids apart, day after ny, and bathing them in cool soft water. The stronger the eye the larger it will seem, for the first instinct of weak eyes is to contract and span themselves from light. Americans ruin their eyes with too much news-naper reading. The enormous tax of going over twenty columns of close print daily, esides office work, is more than hunnan orans can bear. One uses his eyes more in ais way in a mouth than our forefathers did in a year's study over black letter folios. indeed the relief of reading such huge vol-umes in block print as "Miller's Dictionary of Plants," for instance, is so apparent to overworked modern eyes that one wishes only one book in twenty were printed, and

that in large pica. Worn type, poor impressions and crowded pages with fine type exhaust our eyesight, from the school book to the cheap novel and cheaper newspaper. Reading long lines on a wide page is trying to the sight, as there is a change of focus necessary in following the lines which is positively hurtful. So says B. Joy Jeffries, of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary, who first gave the warning that the eyes of school children were steadily injured by defective books, desks and lights. -Shirley Daro's Letter.

Customs of New Zealanders. Formerly the New Zealanders worshiped rious gods, apparently personifications of natural objects and powers, to whom they addressed prayers and offered sacrifices. There were no idols, their gods being invisible; many of them deified men. Oungrels in the early times were principally about women and land. The natives still tattoo themmeans of repairing and lubricating the That, however, is simply a matter of taste, for they think that purple in the cheeks and over the bridge of the nose, and a few swan feathers in their matted hair, greatly en-

Objected to the Outburst

hance their beauty. They also have peculiar

stoms, such as kissing by rubbing noses.-

Globe-Democrat,

A leading English judge is hard of hearing, and recently, it is said, there was equal quantity of hot cream can be added to it, with salt and pepper to eral times, but after a while came an outburst louder than ever, and in great indignation he exclaimed: "These dem-York Sun.

-Show me that he who has the worse principles can get the advantage over him who has the better. You will nover show it, nor any thing like it; for the law of nature and of God is this: Let the better always prevait over the worse. - Epictetus.

-All education begins in work. What we think, what we know, or what we believe is, in the end, of little consequence. The only thing of consequence is what we do-and for man, woman or child the first point of educa-

A citizen of Marietta, La., put some chest nuts on the roof to dry, and the rate gnawed holes through the roof to get the chestnuts and when it rained the water came through

those boles with a rush. An old observer tells that one's evebrows are an lufallible guide to his age. No matter how young looking the person may be, if his eyebrows lack a gloss and do not lie flat and mooth, it is no longer a young man.

A woman in Americus, Ga., fell asleep It is no vanity for a man to pride hims huring a recent Sunday night service and upon what he has honestly got and prident A woman in Americus, Ga., fell asleet didn't wake up until after everybody had gone home and the door was locked. She renained im; isoned three days before she was discovered And rescued.

Among the Continental armies the German soldiers hat s the longest legs, judging by the length of step. It is eighty centimeters. The step of the French, Austrian, Belgian, Swiss, and Swedish is seventy-five centimeters, and

presence always augurs a good catch. Workmen in a gravel bed on the Western railway of Alabama recently came upon the skeleton of what they think was an In-

dian princess. On it was found a silver cor-

onet, silver bracelets, a neckince made of

silver buckles, tied together with silk ribbon, and a peculiar knife with a saber blade. THE SPECIAL OFFER THE SPECIAL OFFER

of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, of Boston, Mass.,
which we published last week, should be noticed by our readers, as the opportunity comes
but once a year. Any new subscriber to THE
COMPANION who will send \$1.75 at once, can have
the paper free to January 1, 1889, and for a full
year from that date. This offer includes four
holiday numbers, for Thanksgiving, Christmas,
New Year's and Easter, all the Illustrated
Weekly Supplements, and the Annual Premium
List, with 500 illustrations. Really a \$2.50 paper
for only \$1.75 a year.

Puget sound fir is taking the place of walnut, ash and mahogany for fine car work.

DO NOT THINK FOR A MOMENT DO NOT THINK FOR A MOMENT that catarrh will in time wear out. The theory is false. Men try to believe it because it would be pleasant if true, but it is not, as all know. Do not let an acute attack of cold in the head remain unsubdued. It is liable to develop into cutarrh. You can rid yourself of the cold and avoid all chance of catarrh by using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. If already afflicted rid yourself of the troublesome disease speedily by the same means. At all druggists.

Over 2,000,000 pounds of maple sugar are pro-luced in Pennsylvania every year. Bronchitis. - Sudden changes of the weather cause Bronchial troubles. "Brown's Bronchial Trockes" will give relief. Sold only in lorges, Price 26 cts.

Let us help the fallen still, though they pay us; let us lend without exacting the of gratitute.—Thackeray.

STAMPING AND EMBROIDERY. "Yes, Liarle, I like to do fancy work, but I haven't felt like trying that pattern—or snything else—for a week. These awful 'dragging-down' pains are just killing me''! "I know how you feel, and I can tell you where to look for relief. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a certain cure for all those peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments. Why! It even cured me of prolapsus, and many of my lady friends have been cured of various grave malailes peculiar to our sex by this wonderful medicine." It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Read guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

Sweet is the breath of praise when gi those whose own high merits claim the they give.—Hannah More. A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE. one mode of dealing with wild bensts. Experts tell me that an attempt to control a company of elephants without the prod would be a supreme folly. The elephant is cunning. The elephant is cruel. The elephant is cunning. The elephant is cruel. The elephant is long suffering. He waits for his opportunity, and then in a twinkling of an eye his docility disappears, and his marvelous arrength, intelligently directed by an extraordinary degree of cunning, is utilized to uproot, to pull down, to sweep into destruction everything and everybody that the largest edition of a medical work ever pub-lished in any country. The proprietors, Messra, Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

on the morrow that we had done

White Elephant of Slam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzer, land, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Rgypt-Double Eagle of Hussia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Eris. To get these buy a box of the genuine C. Mclane's Celebrated Liver PHLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the out-side wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mall you the above list with an ele-Do I advocate the lash? For men who use

gant package of oleographic and chromatic tards. FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

People don't grow famous in a hurry, and it takes a deal of hard work even to earn your bread and butter,—Louisa M. Alcott.

VERY SENSIBLE "JAPS." In Japan the old-school physicians are permitted to wear only wooden swords. This is a gently sarcastic way of expressing the opinion that they kill enough people without using weapons. But the druggist who introduced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery into the Empire, carries a fine steel blade. It was found that all who tried this wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, consumptive tendencies, blood, skin and liver troubles, were, without exception, greatly benefitted. The Mikado himself is said to have "toned up" his system by its use, and the importer was therefore permitted the exceptional honor of wearing the sword of the nobility.

Det him who regrets the loss of time make proper use of that which is to come in the fu-ture.—O'Connell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



BEAUTY Skin & Scalp RESTORED # by the # CUTICURA Remedies.

NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT all comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDIES in their marvellous properties of cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and in curing torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair.

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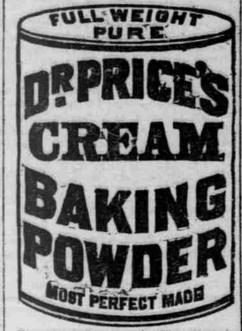
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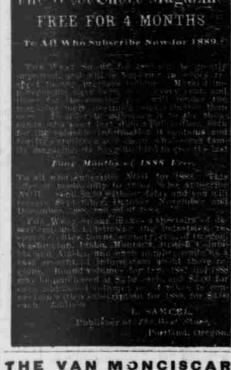
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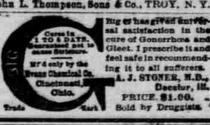
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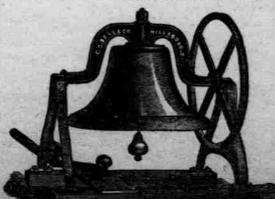




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