### PRETS OF THE TOILET. ons for Preserving the Eye-Lashe

Tcare of the eye-inshes is too lib BILL ARP'S DESCRIPTION OF AN pught of or understood, though hoy are indispensable to the beauty of

the eyes and greatly to the general onarm of the face. Long, even lashes ace very rare among us, paticularly after the age of thirty, while Eastern heanties very soldom lack them. The mode adopted by them is the one we and the old fashioned training day scenes: any so famillar with as regards our An old fashioned muster was equal to a hair-the elipping of the split ends modern "Mardi Gras." The governor was with a pair of scissors about once a month. This never falls when tried on the commander-in-chief, but as he could not a child or young person. The eyes be personally present the militia were reshould be closed while the operation is viewed by proxy. Every county had an aidede-camp with the rank of colonel. He held being performed and the selssors used his rank and title as long as the governor eautiously. This lengthens and held his office, and he was expected to holler strongthons the lushes, which often for him and talk for him and boom him, and, have a tendency to break or fail out. if necessary, he must fight for him on a suit-This tendency may arise from different able occasion. If the governor failed of re-

too, by persons by no means indifferent to their appearance. They should or squatted down at pleasure, and about half arch slightly, be rather abundant and the time were bollering for water. He smoothly. To the latter end they aboutd bo moistened slightly with water and cologne and then combed. To prevent the falling of the hair of pranced like there were tacks under the sadthe brows one of the following ree and every man answered to his name whether ipes is recommended:

1. Apply almond oil at night on re- central position and faced the long audience tiring and bathe in the morning in and waved his glittering sword and exclaimed: "Attention, battalion! Shoulder tepid water. 2. Five grains of sulphate of quinine arms, right face, march!" Then the kettle drum rattled and the fife squeaked and some

and one onnee of alcohol. This wash is also good for the eye-lashes. It should be applied to the roots with the Brooks was the chief musician in my day. finest sable brush. 3. Bath the brows three times daily and would not have exchanged this office

in a wash composed of nine grains of "Brooks' March" for the inilitia to locomote borate of sound, one gill of distilled by. They never marched or kept step by the by t mint. This will also check any teu- ing and trotting and pacing and fox trotting by turns, deacy to extreme moisture.

4. Shave and apply sweet oil.

5. Mix one gill of water, one ounce magnified his office. He loved music. He -mf of potassium. This receipe is a was his riddle. On his last bad he sent for letin. cure for dry, crusty pimples in the brows. It should be applied lightly with a soft tooth brush with a soft tooth-brush. A correspondent gives the following as the result of study and experience and it was handed to him. Hugging it to his

the secrets of the toilet: "For a greasy skin" use finely pow-pered: "I wish that I could play you one in the secrets of the toilet:

dered gum benzoin and bay rum in so-Intion, or wash the face in sweet milk Building water without using soap. "For blackheads" a solution of sul- borse racing on quarter nags and horse swapphite of sods and water is excelent.

"For a rough, dey skin" nothing can be more simple and effective than a Jim Bowles was the center of a crowd weak solution of carbolic acid (one from his beat, and stripped to the waist he be more simple and effective than a part ourbolic acid, fiftoen parts water), pranced around and popped his fist in the and where pimples occur, even as in palm of his hand, and jumped up and cracked his heels together three times before acne, the most obstinate of all skin they struck the ground, and gave a wild Introubles, the occasional use of a powder made of alum, borax and cream of in Pinkneyville district." About that time tartar (equal parts) will prove an ef-fective remedy. big Jim Robinson jumped up in the center of another crowd and yelled: "I'm the best

Glycerine in any form applied to the man in Ben Smith's deestrict," and Nick Raw-line scin for any length of time will harden

## OLD TIME TRAININGS.

FISTS, SKULLS AND FINGERS.

## A Man Who Proposes to Reep - Quiet Rouse-His Plans.

OLD FASHIONED "MUSTER." the Colonel with Ills Cockade Hat and Dussiing Epsalets-Reviewing the Militia-Kettle Drum and Squeaky Fife. A Fist and Skull Fight.

House—His Plans. "I'm setting out to keep a summer hotel for decent people, not for bores, and I contend there are enough decent people in meed of just such a house as I intend to keep to sup-port me in my enterprise. I am not build-ing my house for the sort of people who set out in July for six or eight weeks' search after what they call a good time (i. e., un-limited noise and racket from subrise till midnight). I'm getting it ready for just the ourposite class—seef" Bill Arp thus discusses old times in Georgia

"I see, and I believe you're about on the right track.

A SUMMER HOTEL.

over a few of the things that I'm not going to have. I'm not going to have a single transom in my house!" "What! no ventilation?" the transport of being able to hold points previously untenable. During the night a detachment of the Tenth corps disiodged a picket post on

"What! no ventilation?" "Bah! ventilation? What thoughtfut, cleanly person wants the ventilation from a hotel corridor, with forty other people's breaths all running in and out of his room on the heavy air? No, sir; open the win-dows—no transons, and no doors that with comments. If the eyes are sticky or gumment to get here bathed them for several minimutes in table occasion. If the governor failed of response to the failed of response t one drawhm; black cherry water, one sumee. Mix and bathe carefully. To check the secretions, annoint nightly in a great big field that was full of guines and broom sage. Bome wore coats and some didn't; some wore shoes and some didn't; but noise wore beards, for in these days none more wore beards, for in these days none in a come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards, for in these days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none wore in the come wore beards in the beard wore days none wore beards in the beard wore wore beard in the beard wore beard in the beard wore wore beard wore wore beard in the beard wore wore beard wore wore beard in the beard wore wore beard in the beard wore wore beard in the bear wore beards but gamblers. Some were armed with shotguns and some with rifles or muskets, but most of them carried sticks and cornstalks and umbrellas, and they stood up eyes and keep you awake until morning; and no croquet or tennis grounds near the house to disturb people who are nervous with after-

THE COLONEL AND HIS STAFF. The colonel and his staff rode up and down the lines on fine horses that danced and noon games; and no toothpicks on the tables or in the office or anywhere " "Why, I thought they were a national in-

dies. The roll of each company was called "I don't blame you. Well, if they are I'll enationalize them, that's all. And no dark he was there or not. Then the colonel took a wall papers-no wall papers at all; clean, fresh painted, light colored walls that can be

washed with good soap and water; and no waitresses or chambermaids with frizzes and bangs-they've got to have smooth, parted hair and neat caps and sprons, al-ways. No hammocks on the plazzas to squeak and creak; they'll be swung at a distances. No baby carriages wheeled up and down on the verandas, either, no matter how miny the day. No lawn mowers to begin operations just at nap time. And if any oung men or boys come to the house who equire to be taught not to whistle in the in line, ricochoted, and burst over in orridors, I'll engage to instruct them-egad! the marsh; but it was the signal for action Some parents appear to think a summer hotel is a sort of western prairie that they Old father Brooks played his part well in

the drama or farce, or whatever it was. He have turned their offspring loose in. And 6. Mix one gil | of water, one ounce magnified his office. He loved music. He no dancing children in the evenings, early or late, "--"Miss Marigold" in Pittsburg Bul-

#### How a Cabman Was Fooled.

The life of a hackman is not always a bed roses, although he does ride around all day while others have to walk. A few nights ago a veteran "cabby" related this sai story of man's duplicity. He was hailed by a well dressed gentleman, who inquired his price by the hour, and as the amount was satisfactory the "fare" jumped into the car iage and was driven to one of the up town res, enjoining the driver to wait until is return. At the expiration of the perormance the young man appeared, accom-anied by a friend, and together they were triven to a restaurant, where they took sup-

er. The supper consumed probably an ar, and then the faithful driver was told to take the pair to the residence of one of them, where the guest alighted, and, alam ming the door with a bang, told the driver to go to a certain address and take the other man home. He did so, driving as alowly as possible, and finally arrived before the house tesignated. As it mentals are to a different to confederate are the pro-tors are the send the midth are to the total. As it mentals are total the solution of the solution of the send the solution of the solution

As it was late and the night was fair, the cubman, being more or less of a philosopher, thought as he was engaged by the hour he would not awaken the gentleman inside, who tted his teeth and sh the rear, and bets were freely offered with n uppeared to have gone to sleep, but would takers, on what the result would be should ight his pipe and smoke for half an hour or the mule have a fair chance to kick a ten so, with the consciousness that he was makinch shell, as it were, "on the fly." ag money all the time and not disturbing The crescendo scream of shell chazing him up the he siumbers of his tired friend. Half an beach, lent wings to his beels, and he fairly beach, lent wings to his beels, and he fairly flew toward the sheltering sand hills. There were only a few rods more to be covered, when some careful gunner made a close cal-culation as to the lengthening range, and pulled his lanyard almost in the nick of time. The huge mass of iron struck the beach, as it meemed to the anxious spectators, exactly be-hind the wagon, and the next instant noth-ing was to be seen there but a cloud of white smoke and brown sand. In an instant howour passed and still no movement was felt y the driver on the box. Finally he begau o be a little anxious, and opening the carsince found to his dismay that it was empty. The pretended sleeper had quietly stolen away while the mind of the driver was fixed when one of them got to be the bottom dog on other subjects. He never sleeps now, and is keeping a sharp lookout for that man.in the fight and hollered "enough," the show was over, unless the victor dared to crow Philadelphia Times. sgain, and had to tackle another rooster, 1 smoke and brown sand. In an instant, how-Contagion Among Ship Passengers ever, this floated away, and the mule was "Suppose, doctor, we take the case of a steamer carrying from 1,000 to 1,500 steerage seen vigorously reducing to kindling wood what was left of the quartermaster's wagon. passengers; could disease break out among And the driver, where is he? Well, he was them and remain undiscovered until the ship apparently knocked over by the explosion, but he got on his feet in a moment, and, reached quarantine?" "Certainly, and that is where the danger having cut the traces, was on the mule's comes in. It is a well known fact that pasback in another, waving his hat in response to the cheers that rolled across the water sengers who become affected with a suspimus disease will take every means to keep from Yankee blue jackets, from Confederate the knowledge of it from the officers. This garrisons, and from the dark blue masses that crowned the distant sand dunes. is done through fear of being sent to the hospital on arrival, and the majority of conta-It is a pity that the driver's name has not gious diseases on board ship are only discovbeen preserved, for his daring act certainly deserves recognition and reward. Perhaps ered when the passengers come before the boarding officer. And here, too,' they will he received both, but the writer has been unpass unless the evidence of the disease is so marked as to call attention to them, for if tween a shuffle and a snort. O'd Father blo to find mention of the fact .- Adrian Rexford in American Magazine. but one minute's examination were given to each individual it would take just twenty-five hours to pass 1,500, and hundreds of Books That Have Helped Me. times ships receive free pratique after only a All the articles which have been written couple of hours' delay. 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There is Talking of dogs, I should tell you that London is celebrated for curious dogs. Here Every man who loves books and reads them, no fun in it. A knowledge of the art saddles are a couple of stories I can vouch for. In and makes any good use of them, reads in the St. Martin's lane there sits every day an old line of his own tastes and temperament and pursuits. He is not, and for the most part forchead. If you do not perform the work sits a bright little Scotch terrier. If you toss cannot be, he'ped by another man's books, artistically you are criticised. If a tough fowl gets away from you and takes refuge in him a penny he catches it deftly in his mouth supposing books to be onything more than and puts his nose in his owner's hand. The repertories of facts. All must, of course, go a lady's lap you are laughed at and made an blind man utters his thanks and drops the to the same sources of information, or in enemy of the fair one whose dress you soil or money in a bag he wears around his neck. other words must consult the same books of In the evening the dog leads his master reference, out every man who reads for culme, and through some of the most crowded ture, or for encouragement, or inspiration, or thoroughfares, too. power, must choose his own books. Books Nelson is the celebrated dog of Seven Diala. He is always pointed out to visitors. He got his name from having lost a foot at The waiters make you the subject of their some disturbance at Trafalgar square. He will not necessarily help Jones. In fact, the always buys his own food. 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Miss Breezy (from Chicago)-Well, really,

Mr. Gotham, I never saw Hogarth pitch .-

# A PLUCKY MULE.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET OF A CONFEDERATE CANNONADE.

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sverything we make. I am now a hopeless dyspeptio." "How horrible! Really, I pity you from the bottom of my heart." "You are very kind, Mr. Fotts, but I feel positive that I shall reap my reward," and here the young lady blunhed painfully. "Reward! Really, I do not comprehend." Then, with a graceful flutter of clinging drapery, she crossed to his side, gave him a 'tis leap year expression, laid her left ear over his chest protector and gently mur-mured: Sometimes the mule is called upon for special service, requiring qualities for which he does not generally receive credit. The lines were tightening about Charleston when "I reckon I am. Now, I'm going to run the harbor, and rendered it practicable for

mured: "Willie, dear, I can make biscuit such as your mother used to make." With a wild cry of joy he took the trem-bling form in his great strong arms and their happiness was so intense that it could

wagon, and, after looking the harness over carefully, the driver took his seat in the shelter of the sand hills. The mule stood with his extensive cars raking aft and a wicked gleam in his eye, as if the oats were beginning to rise into his brain.

"Good by, boyst G'up, mule!" and the equipage started down through the dry sand to the hard level of the beach. Mule shock his head and executed a demi-volt when he felt the damp sand under his feet, but driver southed him with adearing words. It had not not yet dawned upon the Confederates that the expedition was intended for the relief of the garrison. But presently the gleam of intel-ligence was indicated with a rush in the shape of a shell from the southeast angle Up went the whip, and the mule gathered his mighty hind legs under him. For a moment it was uncertain whether he was going to kick or run, but a few remarks from the driver convinced him that there was de-mand for forward movement, so he "lit out for all he was worth." At least thirty guns commanded that stretch of beach, and they pounded away as fast as they could be fired.

Now and then a shell would burst rather too near the mule's cars for comfort, and he would sheer violently and try to make for home. But the gallant driver plied the lash, and held him to his work. At length a ten inch shell tore up the

**Z:JYCOBZ OIT** She Becalled Hor Reward. Potts had just returned from an extended trip abroad, and was making his first cal-upon a young lady friend. "My gractons, Miss Jonnie, how you have changed! Why, you are a more shadow of your former wif. Aren's you well?" "Well, no, Mr. Potts. You see, shortly after your departures 1 joined the cooking school, and thore we are obliged to sample verything we make. I am now a hopeless dyspeptic."

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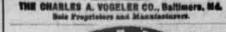
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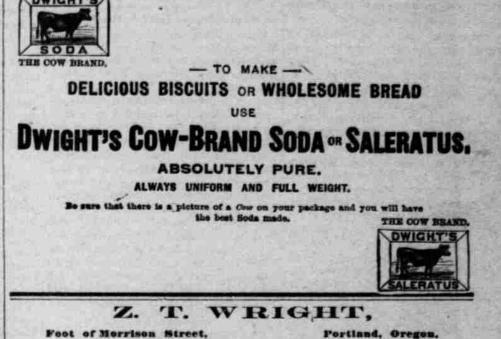
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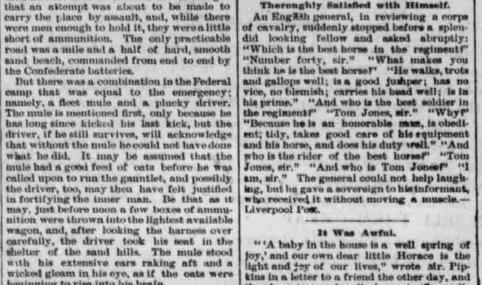
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beach and exploded so near that the mule was entirely demoralized; but not so his driver. Leaping down from his seat he caught the mule by the head, backed him rapidly round once or twice, and was off again on the keen jump before the gunners could get his range as a fixed object. On he went, and at last dashed into the redoubt; but there was no shelter in it for the mule.



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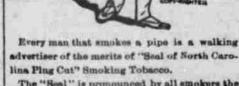
then he got up and walked over to the cradle in which his own little well spring of joy had been yelling steadily for an hour, and said: "Are you going to how! forever! You beat anything for yelling and screeching that I ever saw in all the days of my life! I believe in my soul that you are two-thirds ayena. It's enough to drive a fellow crasy to he shut up an hour with you! I wouldn't have another such a joyous thing as you are around for a billion dellars. I wish your

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and darken the cuticle, and will finally nilect the normal functions of seba-gys Pm the best man in Rockbridge deecoous ducts, which functions are essen- trict, and I reckon she ought for to know." tinl to a healthy and clear complexion. It was just like gamecocks crowing in the likewise any astringent minerals, such barnyard, and, like the cocks two of them soon got together and went to fighting, and tion injury, unless the skin is attacked off, gentlemen; stand back, gentlemen, by some malignant form of disease. in Hands off; let 'em fight fair and square.' which case it is better to conquit a phy- | And they fought hard and fought long, and alcian .- N. F. World

#### How the World is Fed.

"Even the oldest and best informed have known Nick Rawlins to whip three man in the trade," said an experienced brag men in one evening, and Nick was no salesman in the grocery business, "can not begin to tell you any thing about the mend mend extent of the twelfe in the second mend extent of the twelfe in the wonderful extent of the traffic in food. Figures don't seem to express the thing so that any body can realize how enormous the business is. Jane she lowed that when she married a Now every body knows that corn makes man he had to be a man all over, inside and only a small part of what any body but, and so he got to lighting on her account. But these old times are gone gone never corn enough to make it a principal article of dict. Yet there is one estab-ishment in Maryland—a corn factory, they call it—where there are thousands of cans of corn a week put up and Dannelly and his wooden leg are dead and so sold. Now, consider that this is only is old Barny Pace, who said to the Rome ong establishment out of hundreds in girl who went out to hear him just for the this country, and thousands in the fun of the thing: "If that town gal with the green bonnet on her head and the devil's Then think that corn is only one small rups in her ears, don't quit her gigglin,' I item of food even among the canned will pint her out to the congregation." goods. And then remember that have more manners now, though our morals canned goods are merely a fraction of may be at a discount.-Bill Arp in Atlanta the food supply, and you will be ready to acknowledge that the food indus-

tries are too great to be readily grasped by the imagination. More than three-fifths of all the workers of the world are engaged wholly in rais-procure you invitations to dinner, sits heaving or handling food."-N. Y. Mail and ily on the soul and brings wrinkles on the Express.

-A young Australian neur Bochara, after an unusually hard day's work sheep shearing, went to sleep on the spoil. You offend Jones if you send the sitting-room couch after supper. Soon choicest cut to Smith, and vice versa. You he arose, walked out into the darkness, must send the best away and reserve only the went through four gates, which he least to be desired for yourself. carefully closed, to the woodshed, and then hung up his coat and took down his shoop shears and sharpened them. in your direction embarrass you dreadfully; Then he caught a sheep and had just finished shearing it when some of the household came with a lantern. Then it turned out that he had been asleen it turned out that he had been asleep tie gets awry, your appetite leaves you, and all the time, and the light of the lan- when your labors are finished you begin your tern awakened him. The sheep was dinner with the air of one who has been in a sheared as well as though it had been puglistic mill and come out second best. Don't learn to carva-Nebraska State Jonrdone in broad daylight.

#### morously and Tearfally True.

Mark Twain, in his dry way upon occa-"And so you have brought my beautiful sion, maid: "The temptation to drink among literary men is not the liquor. When a man is dissipated his friends al-might easily have done!" said the delighted When a man is dissipated his friends al-ways say, 'Such a brilliant fellow if he would only let liquor alone." In time the not strongly tempted to keep the darling drinker gets credit for talents he never greature?"

No Temptation.

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An Athletic Job.

ny who try to pluck this brand from as he pocketed the \$5 reward. "It weren't

burning. The number of chances offered to'a dissipated man to reform and earn a good living are many more than --Chicago Tribune. those open to the acceptance of a sober and industrious young follow. In fact One Way of Protecting. the sober and industrious are supposed to get on any way." And this is not only immorously but tearfully true. The record of literary labor does not show knowledge. It is due to a decrease of the

such a splendid premium on industry and danger which rods remove. The owner of sobriety .- Current Literature.

may be struck by lightning, the rods melted. Cunder in the Eye. the buildings burned, but the man himself Railroad conductors get a great deal of medical information and the understand-ing of many helpful little schemes in the Gazette. course of a long year's run. Many of the conductors, who, among the many other ills and all ags of their passengers, have found Simperson -- Young Smithson has become that of a purticle of dirt or cinder in the come quite athlete, I hear. Bagley-That fellow an athlete? Oh, no. Welch's curves, Miss Breeze Hogarth's line of beauty I

type to be the most frequent and painful, carry with them a supply of horse hair. Bagley-That fellow an athlete? Oh, no. Their experience makes them experts in resting. Their experience makes them experts in doubling the hair and drawing it over the eye while the lid is closed.—Chicago News. He could doubling the hair and drawing it over the his board bill, and that must be a consider-able ich.—Boston Post. THE OLD LIFEBOAT.

needs for the day he buries the surplus and sits on his treasure all night. I knew you would laugh at that, for I did so until I saw The old lifeboat, him do it, -- Marshall P. Wilder in New Yor) With its work of mercy done Left to crumble away on the shore, To the heaping sand and the scoffing rong

Of the waves that nod on the glassy floor; Left to parch in the summer sun, To blacken and rot, for its course is run The old lifeboat, That used to float

Over the silver waves remote. The old lifeboat!

We oft would note

The old lifeboat! By the lighthouse shadow long, Salt winds whispering now through its cracks Murmur over and over remembered facts Of the purple calm and the tempest racks,

Sinking ships, and the booming strong, The summon to save, and the anabous throng Bound th' old lifeboat, Pushed off to float

The old lifeboat! By the shore and shifting tide!

By the shore and shifting tide! There the dreamer will often delay, And the lovers lean at the close of day, And the seamen pause, and the children play. Is it for naught that it should abide? What matter it then though it be denied Size old lifeboat And the fact

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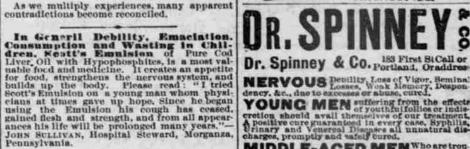
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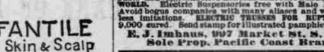


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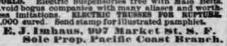




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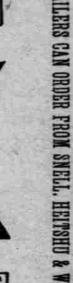
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