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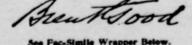
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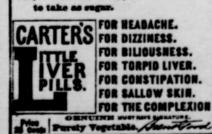
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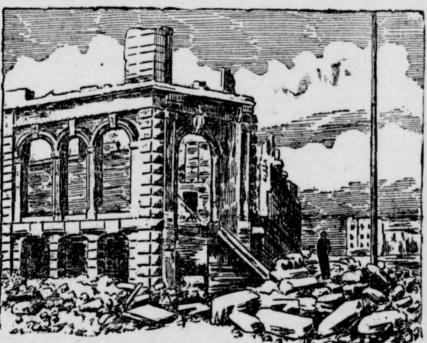
N the great Chicago fire of 1871 the daily newspaper buildings burned pened in the Times office, for the force twenty-eight miscellaneous publications, making in all 128 publications left without a home by the fire.

By Wednesday morning the daily papers were out with issues that sounded like tocsins to call every man in Chicago to his duty. At 3 o'clock Monday can be placed upon this afternoon, while 15,000 buildings were great medicine is testi- burning throughout eight wards of the fled to by an army of city, when the business center of Chicago was swept away, while the terrorgrateful women who have stricken people were shrinking along the windows and crackling, hissing and the margin of the lake, or swarmed far out on the desolate prairies, the Even-Mrs. Pinkham, who has ing Journal, true to the spirit of Chithe greatest and most cago journalism, came out with a small like grass, and still they wrote on. The extra, containing quite a clear but very brief account of the fire. The page is the world to qualify her, 8x10 inches, three columns wide. Threewill advise you free of quarters of a column is devoted to the scare head." another half to the ad-It is headed "The Great Calamity of the that lurid light, and in the two-fold Age." Some printers on the Evening heat of the fire, without the building Post rallied at a job printing office on and the fire within their own breasts, the West Side and got out a Post for these artisans completed their last the emergency. The Tribune resumed 'take' and consigned their 'turtles' to on Wednesday, the Mail Thursday, the the pressmen far below. These fel-Republican Sunday, and the Times Oct. lows alone proved unequal to the emer-18. The files of the Chicago Evening gency; and pleading a lack of water and kill that foe. What greater praise Journal were rescued by Mr. Frank Gil- for steam to run their engines (which the city, its files go back further, and the candles, suddenly obtained, glimare more valuable than any other. Mr. Gilbert says: "Hurrying to the Journal office the first thing attempted was to close the iron shutters. The building stood on Dearborn street, directly opposite the Tremont House. 'Could and invested the proceeds in speculathose iron shutters in the rear and on | tion, and she amassed in a few months

were those occupied by the Tribune, was driven away by the flames before and no mistakes should Times, Journal, Republican, Staats Zei- the grand report was commenced. At tung and Post, Mail and Union and the the Tribune it was otherwise. That Volks Zeitung. In addition to these paper rejoiced in a 'fire-proof' building, The one recognized and there were nineteen foreign weekly pa- and Sam Medil, city editor, was deterreliable help for women pers, fifteen juvenile publications, two mined to have a seven-column descripagricultural journals, eighteen religious | tion of the grand fire in the morning papers, eighteen monthly magazines, whether there was any town left to passing through this twenty-two business periodicals, and read it or not. So he mapped out the 'magnum opus' of the year. One after another of the reporters came in without the usual jocularity, took their places in the local room in the top story and commenced their desperate task. One or two were set to watch from the roof the progress of the devastation. Walls were toppling around them, flames mounting above them, the ground shaking like an earthquake beneath them, the red fire glaring in at. roaring in their ears, but still they wrote on. The buildings at the north across the street were all mowed down 'fire-proof' postoffice went, and still they wrote on. The limit was reached at last-of time, not of matter-and the brave compositors had placed the record in type by the light of the invertisement of the Board of Trade, and candescent atmosphere, for the gas had the remainder of the space to the fire. ceased to flow through the jets. In bert, then associate editor of that pa- may have been true), they fled, leaving per. Being the oldest newspaper in the forms upon the large press, and mered uselessly."

When John Law Boomed It.

A milliner happened to come to Paris about a lawsuit. She was successful



RUINS OF THE TRIBUNE BUILDING.

the side alley be closed, the building a sum which, converted into our cur shutters down. Seeing the futility of trying to save the building, I set about saving the office books and files. The first thing was to go to such open-allhave any of the printers that I knew, and I knew every jovial compositor in those days. We soon rallled quite a force, from six to ten, I should say. Across the street was a livery stable. We went over there and helped ourselves to buggies and a crowbar. To take out the office books and papers not in the safe and then roll the safe to the sidewalk was a short job. The next thing was to bring down the files. By that time the fire lighted the editorial room, back of which the files were kept, and we had no trouble in finding our way, but it took a good while to get them all down. My orders were to pile them into buggies and take them on the North Side.

"I was the last to leave the building. so as to be sure that every file was buggy. By the time we reached the friend, Frank Boutwell. He was just crossing from the North Side, and with an enthusiasm which carried conviction, declared that the whole North Side was going to h-1. We wheeled about and went up Michigan avenue. Mr. Charles L. Wilson, editor and proprietor of the Journal, lived just above 12th street, on Michigan, and that last batch of files was soon in his personal custody. Those who went north crossed west on Chicago avenue, and then to Mr. Wilson's residence.

"When the storm struck the offices of the newspapers that night, they were rules of rotation in planting.-New busy hives. The city editor and his reporters rose to the emergency. Supernumerary reporters were called in and given orders in quick, nervous tones, They sped away and reaped a harvest of horrors much more quickly than they could bind them for the garnering of a silly woman who cries for effect.

might be saved, I reasoned. But they rency, represents nearly £5,000,000, No had not been shut for years, and the class of the community escaped the inhinges of some broke off and let the fection. Two of the ablest scholars in France are reported to have deplored the madness of the times at one interview, only to find themselves at their next meeting bidding for shares with night places near by as were likely to the greatest excitement. The scene of operations was a narrow street called Quincampoix, and the demand for accommodation may be judged from the fact that a house which before yielded about £40 a year now brought in more than £800 a month. A cobbler made about £10 a day by letting out a few chairs in his stall, and a hunchback. who is celebrated in the prints of the time, acquired in a few days more than £7,000 by letting out his hump to the street brokers as a writing desk.-From Prof. Nicholson's Money and Monetary Problems.

Los Angeles' Sewage. Although Los Angeles has a sea outlet for its sewers, its method of disposing of sewage may be suggestive to inland communities troubled with taken, and started north with the last the sewerage problem. The California city sells its sewage, getting a respec-Rush street bridge I saw that it was a table income thereby. At present it is mistake to go north, or, rather, I met a furnishing fertility to 4,000 acres at an annual profit of about \$4,500. The "lay" of the land facilitates this disposal of sewage, as it can all be dis tributed by gravity, and three timethe area now supplied can be irrigated as the supply of sewage increases with the city's growth. Results have demonstrated that the fertilizing material in the sewage is an important item. Exhausted grounds thus treated product bounteous crops yearly, and the farmers having irrigation contracts with the by a long detour got to 18th street city have no fear of droughts. The bridge, thence to Michigan, and finally soil seems to gain more from the sewage than is taken from it in the crops, and there is no need of following the York Evening Post,

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FARMERS

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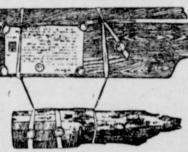
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Japan Anxious

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and cream .- N. Y. Tribune, HOITT'S SCHOOL.

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Louise Froebel, widow of Friedrich Froebel, tounder of the kindergarten system, died in Hamburg at the age of

Just a Little Out of Sorts

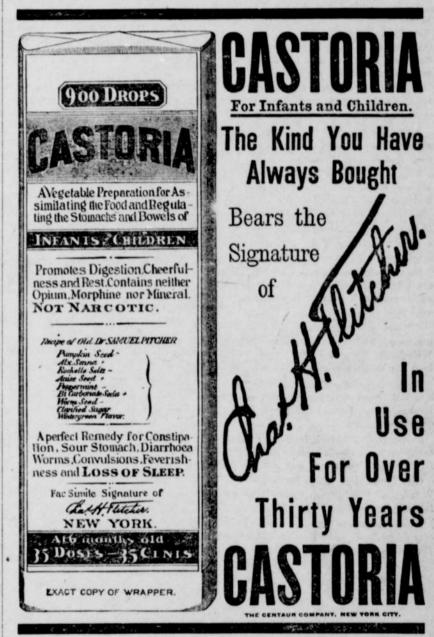
That is the way many serious troubles Soak the gelatine two hours, or until begin. The stomach gets a little out of it is melted. Mash the berries through order, is neglected, and chronic dyspepsia a sieve. Mix the sugar with the juice, follows. The blood becomes a little imadd the lemon and gelatine and stir pure, as occasional pimples testify, and in until all are dissolved. Stand in a pan time a long array of blood diseases attack of ice water, and when it begins to the system. It is safest to cure these trouthicken fold in the stiffly beaten whites, bles at once by thoroughly purifying the

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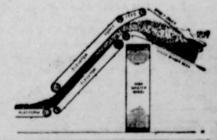
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