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Joseph L. Hancock suggests that the reason may be found in the fact that from the teller's window. He quickly as the dog becomes domesticated it | is prone to use the tail as an organ | for expressing mental states-wagging it when pleased, dropping it between the legs when disappointed or frightened. The ancestral wolf carries it hanging down, because in that occasionally carry their tails curled

By degrees the tail acquires naturally the upright position as a result of coincident evolution of the mind of the wolf by domestication and of the slow adaptation of the appendage as an organ of expression. The ces sation of natural selection in the do mestic dog would give the tail great er freedom of motion without detri ment to life, and artificial selection modifies it into various shapes. -American Naturalist.

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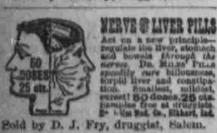
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The young man soon discovered that New York is an expensive city to live in. Five dollars would have lasted a "Eut it don't cost no suren dollars." long time for ordinary expenses in his native village, but in New York it melted away in his pocket like a snow-ball. It reminded him of the Scotchnan who had visited the capital of Engceturn, in endeavoring to describe to his \$3.50 a barrel we do well. friends the great cost of living there,

then bang went saxpence!" The young Vermonter not having seured a situation, soon found it necesplain why the dogs of Constantinople line of depositors, and when his turn erect the tail and carry it upright, came asked for twelve dollars in small while the ancestral wolf and the bills. It was handed out to him and nw that the man had made a mistake. Going up to the window again, he spoke over the heads of the others and told the clerk he had made an error in counting out the bills.

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A little indignant at the teller's manner, the young man began again: "But the mistake"

"I make no mistakes," blurted out the angry teller, interrupting the other. "Get out of the way: you're delaying

much!" yelled the Vermonter, now thoroughly angry. "Ob, ah!" gulped the teller. "In that

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TEN CENTS A QUART FOR APPLES. A MIRACLE OF THE BATTLEFIELD.

Sample of Prices That People Who Live in City Flots Wave to Pay-"How much for the applest" asked Harlem woman of the grocer. "Ten cents a quari," answered the

well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He ayoung man tresh from the country came to New York about a month ago came to New York about a month ago in seek his fortune. He had just \$100 to seek his fortune.

"But they are very nice apples, marin; every one sound and big,"

"They's just as good apples as them. had to throw it up. Then in a large business among poor people and sellin at a dollar a barrel down in "few moments that horrid distress its clerks are not any too polite, prob-would come on and I would have ably because they are badgered all day throwed in," rejoined the down east "to eat and suffer long by ignorant depositors who are annt. "I'd like to know what busing again. I took a afraid the cashier is going to run away ness you've got charging eight dol "little of your med- if they don't come around every day or lars a barrel for apples that you can

"But that's down in Mame, marm."

"But it don't cost no seven dollars a barrel to get 'em on here from Maine, does it?"

"No, marm, but we don't git no apples here for one dollar a barrel. iand to see the sights, and who on his nor nothin like it. If we get 'em for

"Well, call it \$3.50 a barrel that you pay, ain't it a little bit bar "I had no been in Lunnon five hours | barous in you to charge mor'n a hundred per cent. profit?"

> to explain that people couldn't expect to buy their groceries so cheap ly, getting their supplies in driblets, injured. and that grocers couldn't afford to put so small percentage of profits into heir prices when selling minute quantities as would be ample in the \*ase of large transactions.

"Well, what do they want to buy such small quantities for?" demanded the down east aunt. "For my part I live that ever buys lessin a peck of apples at a time. A 'quart of apples!' wonder what Jotham'd say to that?" "Who's Jotham?" asked the greeter.

"But you gave me one dollar too three barrels of apples off n one tree an old scar on his face, did what he and sellin 'em at ten cents a quart."

"Come, Sairey." said the down east aunt, moving out of the store, "don't buy none of them apples. Just go without apples till I can write down astened on the young man at once. As to your Uncle Jotham to send you a first solid food he had received from barrel.

of apples?" answered the niece. ever, to swallow it bit by bit. He in the flat, and then if there was, country's service strong, robust, Attorney (cross-examining witness for they'd spoil. It isn't like living in a weighing 180 pounds, came home the other side)-You say the moon was house with a cellar and lots of stor broken down, to suffer more or less can keep anything is the ice chest. death was no doubt due indirectly to and that's really the reason why we the wound he received on the 5th have to buy driblets, a quart of apples, a quart of potatoes, a couple of fered with the proper mastication of turnips, and so on at a time: just ach trouble, which assumed a some

about a day's supply each morning." what acute form in his last sickness. "Regular hand to mouth business," mused the aunt. "That's just it, auntie, and I hate

it, but what can I do? People who live in flats have to take on flat ways. at first, but they soon get over it and hatter said. "It must be, for none become slaves to their surroundings. of my tall customers has asked for a I could buy more apples at a time, higher hat. Those who have worn but I'd have to put them in the bath- felts and Derby crowns still wear In the parlor car: She (alluding to a team shovel)—What is that tremendous hing on that car, dear? tub, and the potatoes, onions and cabbages would have to go along change from low to high tops for my He tof Chicago, and once jilted by a with them. I hope some time we short customers. I think sometimes Future City" belle)-That's an ice may have a whole house of our own

The down east aunt said nothing. She was thinking how nice it would and asked for my highest hat. He be if she could buy a house and pre- had a good pair of shoulders and could sent it to her niece, "Sairey," a carry it well, but he had always house with a cellar to it, in which worn a low hat. I asked him why the niece could each fall lay in a he changed. 'Oh, I've changed girls, stock of vegetables large enough to and the new one is about half an inch taller than I. If I get a high carry her through till the next Fourth of July. - New York Times.

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It is a fact worthy of note that its normal condition, hearing will the the burse of a quarter of a can be destroyed forever; nine cases out after the lapse of a quarter of a cen tury eight members of his own company were present at his buri I who tion of the muccus surfaces. had supposed him dead twenty-five years ago.

The facts in the case are the e: On the afternoon of the first day of the battle of the Wilderness the lower part of his left jaw was shot away. making a frightful wound. A mem ber of his company, Mr. W. S. Rand, who now lives in Auburn, helped him to the rear, where, after doing what he could for him, he left him, never expecting to see him alive again. For three days he lay there the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the before receiving any further care.

When at last the fighting ceased Cough Remedy, and I think with the Union forces had advanced and the enemy were in possession of the bed a little over two days, against field where our dead and wounded ten days for the first attack. The lay. They turned the wounded pris oners over to the Union surgeons. Mr. Hell with the others was carried to the field hespital, and there for had to go to bed in about six hours that, he said. Everybody else was anything was done for his wound, the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getthree days more he remained before after being 'struck' with it, while in Professor Elmer, in his work on carry to draw from his little fund in the selling at the same price and "no bank. He got into position in the long body was kickin." Then he went on the surgeons, whose hands were more than full, gave their attention to ting 'down.'" Fifty cent bottles saving those who were loss severely for sale by G. E. Goode, druggist.

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The doctor, when he heard the story, declared that he would dress "Why, he's my husband, that's his wounds, for a man who in his who Jotham is, and we've got an condition could tell such a story, must orehard with over 500 trees in it. I live. For fourteen days nothing wish I had about a quarter of it right passed his lips save coffee. A friend, here in New York. Think of picking a comrade, who recognized him by could to minister to him in the improvised hospital, which had few con

At Fredericksburg he was given a can of corned beef. This was the the day he was wounded. He could 1000. "But what could I do with a barrel not masticate it. He managed, how "Positively there's no room for them lived, but the man who entered his age room. The only place where we for the remainder of his life. His pounds of onions, one cabbage, two his food. This induced chronic stom

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