Don't disgust everybody by hawking blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage' Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

It sannounced that Mrs. Langtry wil marry Mr. Gebhard. It is about time.

A Horse Who Can Talk! Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh," the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so been a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a core for consumption would now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable. Dr. Pierce's taken in time. This world-renowned restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other means have failed. Thousands can gratefully testify to this. All

An Atlanta, G., belle weighs 250 pounds. This is another case of solid south.

"As glares the tiger on his foes,

Hemmed in by hunters, spears and bows And, ere he bounds upon the ring, Selects the object of his spring."
So disease, in myriad forms, fastens its

suffer from distressing ailments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite most complicated and obstinate cases of lencorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruction, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "inter-

Solitude is the audience chamber of God. -Landor.

Fast Horses and Athletics. When prize fighters and fast horses were put in contest years ago, they were stuffed with alcohol to give them vim. Since the injurious effects of stimulants became known, it has been almost any kind of a diet for strength and endurance-no two alike. Late years, the diet has been mostly rice, mutton, potatoes, potato yeast bread and Moxie Nerve Food. There is scarcely an athlete, pedestrian, fast horse or over-worked person in our large cities now, that does not use the latter al-

most continually. Free whiskey trust"-getting a drink put

Our friend, R. L. May, who attended Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Iowa, is now book-keeper for the First National Bank, Chanute, Kansas.

A 'grass widow" always knows now to "make hay" whether the sunsbines or not.

Grocers Attention!!! D. M. Steele & Co., the old reliable grocery house of Omaha, make a specialty of strictly first class quality, and pay par- gaged," went on Kate ticular attention to their mail order trade, and guarantee satisfaction on all business entrusted to them. They have always in stock a full assortment of staple and fancy groceries, cordage, twines, wooden and willow ware, grocers' and hardware sundries, salt, oils. &c. Are packers and curers of salt fish, jobbers and direct importers of teas, cigars, tobaccos, and smokers' articles. Have always on hand a complete stock of standard plug, fine cut, and smoking tobaccos. Their line of tens is unexcelled in the west and you will do well to write for prices and samples before purchasing elsewhere. Agents for Straiton & Storms, and other reliable manufacturers of cigars. They are now introducing the celebrated "La Espanola" cigar, the best 5 cent cigar ever offered to the trade, and guarantee same; returnable at their expense if not satisfac

They sell no goods at retail, to ranch men, or hotels. Be fit for more than the thing you are

now doing .- James A. Garfield. Black lace toilets are as popular as ever

"The gods give no great good without labor," is an old proverb and a true one; the hardest labor is not that which is best paid, however. To those in search of light pleasant and profitable employment, we

Sleeves are more frequently puffed above | from aunt and uncle lately?" than below the elbow.

Proprietors, Black River Falls, Wis.

Goods that are dam-aged should be sold as damaged goods.

Half Rate Excursions. The first of the series of Harvest excursions via the Missouri Pacific railway and Iron Mountain route to Arkansas and Texas, will leave September 11th and for 1 25th, October 9th and 23d. Tickets will ried. be sold at one fare for the round trip with a limit of thirty days to return and ample stop-over privileges.

Some shade trees are popular and some

# For Rhenmatism.

BRAND NEW, STRONG PROOFS 22 Years. Hewton, III., May 23, 1888.
From 1863 to 1885 - about 22 years - I suffored with rheumalism of the hip. I was cured by the use of St. Jacobs OII.
T. C. DODD.

15 Years. Maple Hill, Mich., May 5, 1358.
Mr. JOHN J. SMITH, Easley, Michigan, was afflicted with recumation 15 years; his case was pronounced incurable by two physicians, but was cured by St. Jacobs Olf and has remained so two years. S. McCRSARY, Druggist. Since 1885. No. Branch, Mich. May 21, 1838. Pall of 1875 was taken with Inflammatory Rheumatism and suffered two weeks, was cured by one bottle of St. Jacobs Cil. Mrs. J. H. VANLECAR.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



The oldest medicine in the world is probably Dr. Isaac Thompson's LELEBRATED EVE WATER scription, and has been in constant use nearly a century CAUTION.—The only genuine Thompson's Eye Water has upon the white wrapper of each bottle an engraved portrait of the inventor. Dr. Isaac Thompson, with a fac-simile of his signature; also a note of hard signed John L. Thompson. Avoid all others. The genuine Eye Water can be obtained from all Druggists. JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N.Y.



CREE HORES at the rate they have been going the Public Domains will all be gone in 5 years. Now is that this is source as fich land as the Sun shares on \$61.05 per acre. That better could be left for Childred. Where these Lands are, her tops these, as well as for enformation of all fittings and Territories, and 10 genus and major with heartful Engravium, a Pistureque Fannesses of the Union thats. Address THE WESTERN WORLD, Chicago, IL.

CANCER Treated and cured without the smite.

CANCER Book on treatment sent free. Address
F. L. POND, M. D., Aurora, Kame Co., Ill. SP to SS per day Samules worth \$1.5 (Fifth Lines band under the horse's feet. Write Brewater Safety Rens Hold erCo., Holly, mich.

COLD is worth also per lo. Petit's kye salve is control of the band at the lab by contern

### A Middle-Aged Romance.

Dobbins is not a romantic name, ner, indeed, was Mr. Dobbins at all a romantic person; indeed he was the very last man I should have thought but who has ever seen an equine gifted with of as a blighted being. He was rather rotound elderly person, with would the telegraph and the telephone have a wide waistcoat and a choleric temper. Indeed, this choleric temper was have been looked upon as miraculous, but his most prominent characteristic; he was always quarreling with the Golden Medical Discovery will cure it if postman, and accusing him of tamremedy will not make new lungs, but it will pering with his mail, and he was concantly changing his butcher by reason of an unpleasant habit he had of returning cooked roasts which were not tender, and demanded that his money be refunded. He was also constantly engaged in a fiery controversy with sometody or other and threatening to have them overhauled fangs upon the human race. Ladies who by the board of public works, or the didn't seem to take any more interest Prescription. It is a positive cure for the dignant letters to the newspapers be awfully afraid of Mr. Dobbins, and when Charlie and I were first engaged I would to be separated." walk squares out of my way to avoid busy just then proving to council that somebody or other was an infamous condemnation indeed for him. Somehow I always thought Mr. Dobbins was an old bachelor, even when he

was a little boy, until one day about a year ago, my cousin Kate came over in a great state of excitement. "Well, Grace Royson, I have something to tell you," she began as she pounced into a rocking chair.

"Has Charlie been smoking those horrid eigarettes?" I asked. "Charlie, indeed," said Kate, unkindly; "I'm not always thinking about Charlie, No-old Miss Susan Thayer has been spending the day

"Oh!" I groaned in sympathy. "And she told us that Mr. Dobbins carrying all goods in their line of a and Aunt Grigson used to be en- Charlie's visit, until I heard that he

> gard to grammar. "Of course not, nor anybody elsebut he must have been just as quar- the bottom of the Red Sea-but when relsome then as he is now, for it was | Charlie did come down from his high broken off three times-once because horse I made him eat a great deal of she wanted to be married in blue, humble pie, and promise not to interand once because she assisted at a fere in any way with my plans. Mr. church fair."

> "The idea," I said. "Charlie and I lately; he wore shoes at least once didn't speak for ten days be- two sizes too small for him, cause I would take the bag booth at sported a new cane, and our church fair."

> "Yes, and the third time Miss Susan because Aunt Grigson expressed a to Kate. The plot was now ripe, and of soda, in biscuits. However, she about an old friend of her's who believe that is why he is always so cross-he has a broken heart."

"Oh! poor Mr. Dobbins," I cried, "I am sure now that he is more sorrowful than cross.'

"Yes, indeed, and Miss Susan says that he went on awfully and threatsay write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Rich ened to cut Mr. Grigson's throat. By the way, Grace, have you heard enough to your home for any friends

permanently cured by Cole's Carboiis health, and he will go sailing all the at druggists or by mail. J. W. COLE & CO., Champleone and allign to a sailing permanently cured by Cole's Carboiis health, and he will go sailing all the penitent note from Charlie saying time, and insists on collecting pet that he had quite forgotten to tell chameleons and alligators until aunt is afraid that he will be drowned and "but hoped it did not matter." she devoured alive."

for him that they hadn't been mar- joy to see Mr. Dobbins quarreling

"Oh, you selfish boy," I said. "When it broke poor Mr. Dobbins' poor Aunt Grigson suffered, too." "Bother his broken heart," said

Charlie, unfeelingly. "Well, you don't suppose that

Dobbins that his old love was free. Charlie to break the news.

"Oh, I do hope he won't go right off to Florida;" I said, "for that would not really be proper."

But Charlie laughed. "Best not tell uncle too soon after dinner," he said, "he might get apo-

"We won't discuss the matter any further," I said with dignity. "I detest a hard heart."

Then he tried to explain that he couldn't be sentimental over his your cousin Kate Royson and I are uncle's affairs when he had had two to be married next month. You may fingers knocked out of place by a hot | tell Savilla Grigson so when she ar-

"Served you right, too," I retorted. "Why, I thought you liked base ball, Gracie."

"So I do, in moderation, but if it is going to force all your feelings into your fingers, I shall hate it." So after all I had to tell Mr. Dobbins the news. He came along next day when I was on the front steps,

"Good morning, Mr. Dobbins," I said, hoping Charlie wouldn't come along yet. "Fine day, isn't it?"

"Too warm, too warm, there'll be a thunder shower before long, and probably several people killed," and he looked as if it was my fault. "Oh! Mr. Dobbins," said I, speak ing very fast, for my heart beat so

that it choked me. "Talking of deaths, Uncle Grigson died in Florida last week." "Huh, indeed," said Mr. Dobbins. and hastened away to conceal his have no doubt that this is so generemotions, and I'm sure that the real ally; but it is often turned by cranks

cared for the fish, but only that he was so excited he had to do something

to hide his emotion. Aunt Grigson went home to Philadelphia, and I spent the winter with her. She seemed to like Charlie when he came on to see me, and remarked that he looked like his uncle. which made Charlie very angry, but it pleased me, for I thought she must have a soft place in her heart for Mr. Dobbins, to think him anything like Charlie. She refused to talk about Mr. Dobbins, though I tried often to lead up to the subject, and the only other time she spoke of him was when I showed her that paper containing one of his "Taxpayer" letters. She read it, sighed a little, and said, softly. "Poor Joshua, poor Joshua!" and just then the dinner bell rang, or I'm sure I should have heard the whole story. When I got back I told Kate that I thought we ought to do something to reunite the long-separated lovers, but she Legislature-and he wrote many in- in the plan, which I thought very mean, especially as Mr. Dobbins and her papa had lately become such signed "Citizen," "Tax-payer," or friends that he spent every evening "Veritas." I confess that I used to at the house. I went to Charlie for sympathy. "I suppose it is because Kate hasn't a lover," I said. "She don't know how dreadful it would be

"I say, Gracie," Charley said, "If him, but fortunately he was very Uncle Josh and your aunt get married, what is to become of us?"

"Perhaps they will ask us to live with them," I suggested, but Charlie scoundrel, so he only called us a pair, said he didn't want to live with Mr. of young fools, which was very mild Dobbins, and I couldn't blame him for that. "We can wait," I said soothingly, "we have only been engaged a year, and they have been separated twenty." "Yes, wait," said Charlie, spitefully,

"and let that ugly, long-legged Huntley fellow hang around all the time, and then we quarreled, and I gave him back his ring and made up my mind to ask Aunt Grigson to visit me as soon as she began to lighten her mourning. So I began to write to her and tell her that her health would suffer if she continued to wear her heavy crape all summer. Aunt Grigson is awfully afraid of dying, so she soon promised to wear a "love" veil and come for a month's visit. This and Kate's queer behavior quite excited me, so that I scarcely missed smoked cigaretts all day long, and "Well, I never, said I, without re- had taken his sister's visitor out driving twice. Then I began to wish Aunt Grigson and Uncle Dobbins at

wore a flower in his button-hole. "He don't want Aunt Grigson to wasn't sure, but she thought it was think that he is growing old," I said preference for baking powder, instead I began to hint in my letters to aunt finally threw him over and married | would be very glad to see her again, Uncle Grigson. And, O Grace I do and also to send her copies of all the papers containing Mr. Dobbins' complaints, marked with his initials. I think she began to feel a little interested, for she spoke of her lonely home and half promised to take Kate and me to the seashore in August. (What had Kate to do with it, I'd like to know?) "Near

Dobbins had become rather spruce

to run over and see us," she wrote. "Yes, I had a letter from aunt to- At last the day came of aunt's arrivday. They are in Florida for his al, and just before train time came a Matter, indeed! I was so mad that I That night when Charlie came to broke two hairpins buttoning my see me I told him all about his poor gloves. I waited for Kate to go Uncle Dobbins, but he wasn't a bit to the train with me, but no Kate sympathetic, and it was a good thing appeared. However, great was my

with some laborers who were making an excavation in the street; as he came away, swinging his cane very heart, and how do we know what fiercely, I ran down the steps. I was no longer afraid of him. I knew now his ill-humor was only a mask for his secret sorrow, and that sorrow was about to be lifted from his heart. "Oh, Mr. Dobbins!" I cried. "Who Uncle Dobbins ever loved your Aunt do you think I am expecting to-day? Grigson as I do you," and then I My Aunt Grigson. I think you used

don't believe we talked about them to know her. I hope you will come any more. to see her." A moment's pause en-But I kept on thinking about it, it | sued, during which I wondered how was so romantic, and when I got a much he would increase Charlie's saltelegram about ten days later, an- ary, and whether he would ask us to nouncing Uncle Grigson's death in live with them or give us a house of Florida, it did seem like the hand of our own. Then Mr. Dobbins turned Providence. Kate and I consulted and glared at me. "Yes, young lady, I about the best way of telling Mr. | did use to know her, and a precious flirt she was." Still jealous of poor Kate thought it would be best for Uncle Grigson, I thought, what an Othello, but I managed to falter: She is probably a good deal changed now,

Mr. Dobbins." "Changed," he snorted, "I should say so. I saw her a year or two ago in New York, and a very fat and ugly old woman she had grown to be." "Oh, Mr. Dobbins, how can you?" I asked, half crying. "Why, I thought

you expected to marry her." 'And fortunately I didn't,' he chuckled, "for I'm to be her nephew now,

I walked on to the depot in such a maze of rage and indignation that I shouldn't have known Aunt Grigson if she had arrived, but she didn't-a horrid little messenger boy came thrusting a telegram into my hand: it was from Aunt Grigson and read: "Can't come to-day. Was married to the Rev. James T. Savage at 7 o'clock. Break the news to Joshua Dobbins," signed Savilla Savage. never will try to make a match again. -Eliza Armstrong in Chicago Trib-

### Pointers on Boston.

From the New York Tribune. Says a Chicago man who has been visiting Boston; "A citizen of Boston recently told me, with some attempt at epigram, that the Hub isturned by enlightened public opinion, held in check by the tire of good sense. I son he stayed so long at the fish wag- who never appear to be tired. It is on at the corner was not that he | the outside public that is tired.

The Reproof Considerate.

a trough for an old hog to eat out of.

The fact is, it is for your grandfather.

He has broken so many dishes that I

must stop it, or we'll all go to the poor

honse. Now, my boy, run away and

play." But the boy hesitated and

slowly said: "Father, hadn't I better

stay and learn how to make it, so that

when you get old and break up the

dishes I can make one for you to eat out

A Diabolical Plat.

The brutality with which newly mar-

ried people are treated by their jesting

friends is constantly receiving fresh il-

lustration. At a recent Boston wedding

a couple of sportive ushers discovered

the train on which the bridal pair were

to leave town and what baggage they

had. Driving swiftly to the station they

confided their plan to the baggagemas-

ter and, with his connivance, they affixed

to each handle of the trunks of the bride

and groom an enormous bow of white

satin ribbon. If the groom did not

blasphene when he saw the decorated

trunks deposited in the hall of the hotel

Job for patience. - Boston Courier.

to which he went, he may be taken with

Rapid Postal Transit.

In April, 1881, a gentleman in this city

posted a letter to a friend in Springfield,

not received and the amount was after-

ward paid in person. One day last week

the sender received back his letter with

the \$15. There were only four post-

marks on the envelope, and they told

this story: The letter was mailed in

Hartford April 5, 1881, and was received

in Springfield the same date. It was

marked, "Return to writer," and re-

mailed to Springfield July 13, 1888, and

was received in Hartford the same date.

During the little interval of seven years,

three months and eight days it has re-

mained in peace in the Springfield post-

Grant's Death Chamber.

While General Fairchild was in the

east recently, he paid a visit to Mount

McGregor and entered the cottage where

Grant died. He says that the structure

remains in exactly the condition in

which it was when General Grant died.

Even the clock stands there, with the

hands resting on the figures where they

were stopped by Colonel Fred Grant as

soon as he was told that his father was

dead. An old candle, partly burned

down, is also to be seen resting on a

stand beside the bed—the last light that

thing the same. A special endeavor has

been made to keep things undisturbed,

and there they are to-day, just as the

eyes of the great general gazed upon

Grant, Sheridan, first saw the light of day through the chinks of a

Log Cabin. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsa-

parilla also originated in a Log Cabin

and stands pre-eminent among the blood

purifiers of to-day as Warner's "Tippe-

True Farm Economy.

Farm economy is not working four-

teen hours a day and doing chores after

dark, plowing with an old, worn-out

plow, when the quality and quantity of

work can be nearly doubled with a new,

improved plow, neglecting a valuable

garden for the sake of saving a day and

a half's expense of labor, and buying an

inferior article because it is cheap, says

a writer in The Husbandman. True

economy consists in making a reasona-

ble amount of work accomplished the

greatest results, which can only be done

by careful study and labor-saving imple-

ments, buying no more no less than is

needed for the family comforts, and pro-

When Razors Get Tired.

tired of shaving, and that they perform

satisfactorily if permitted to rest for a

time. It will be found by microscopic

examination that the tired razors from

long stropping by the same hand and

in the same direction has the ultimate

fibers of its surface or edge all arranged

in one direction, like the edge of a

piece of cut velvet; but after a month's

rest these fibers rearrange themselves

heterogeneously, crossing each other

and presenting a saw-like edge (as de-

scribed above), each fiber supporting its

fellow, and hence cutting the beard in-

stead of being forced down flat without

Successfully Transplanting an Eye.

It is said that the operation of trans-

planting a clear piece of a rabbit's

cornea into the blind eye of a patient,

performed ten days ago at the Presby-

terian Eve and Ear Charity hospital, of

Baltimore, has proved a success. At the

end of a week the bandages were re-

moved and the eye exposed to the light.

The piece of the rabbit's cornea was

completely united to the human eye

and had grown to the edge of the hole

made in the blind eye opposite the

pupil. The clear graft had become

cloudy in the process of uniting to the

human eye. Already, however, it has

begun to clear up, and the man is be-ginning to enjoy the privilege of seeing. This he has not done for three years,

when his eyes were destroyed by lime.

The operation of transplanting in the

left eve was so satisfactory that two

days since Dr. Chisolm made a similar

operation on the right eye.-Philadel-

Welded by electricity seems to have come

Photographs have been taken by the

Calming the sea with oil is now regularly

Vancouver Island coal is to be mined at

The greatest scholars are not the wisest

When a new book comes out I read an

Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of

Fish should be sold by the piece-so

Black hats and small black mantles are

An English spirit medium claims to have

The cotton crop of the southern states

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

phia Times.

light from a fireside.

men.-Rabelais.

old one.-Rogers.

the multitude.-Livy.

is in good condition.

many pieces for a quarter.

worn with dresses of all colors.

paid a visit to the Planet Mars.

and systematically done.

the rate of 2,000 tons per day.

to stay.

cutting, as when laid by.

curing the best always.

canoe" does as a stomach tonic.

THE LOG CABINS OF

America have been birth-

places of some of the grandest men. Lincoln, first

them for the last time.

office. —Hartford Courant.

inclosing \$15 in bills. The letter was

of?"-Hartford Religious Herald.

An old grandfather had become quite

feeble, and his hand shook so that he could hardly hold a dish. Frequently hard work or from a long illness, you need a good tonic and blood purifier. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives a they slipped from his trembling fingers and were broken. One day the latter's good appetite, strengthens the whole system, purifies little boy came into the room to find his the blood, regulates the digestion. father at work on a block of wood, and asked him if he was making another pig's trough. He replied: "I'm making

"It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My health two years ago was very poor. My friends thought I was going with consumption. I commenced using Hood's Sarsaparilia, took five bottles of it, and to-day I can d) as hard a day's work as I ever could. It saved me from the grave and put me on my feet a sound, healthy man." Will. R. D. TRIBBEY, 144 East Main Street, Wiggonsville,

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HENRY KENWORTH. Chebanse, Iroquois County, Ill.

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WILLIAM NOONAN.

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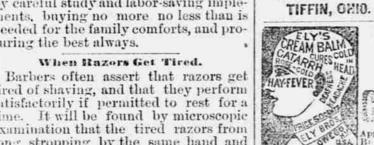
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