" and because October holds More of spring-time than the spring. And because all harvest folds Both the bud and blossoming, He shall find my patience sweet And my unvowed faith complete."

Harper's.

That Pe'rified Man. A Well Known Professor Examines it Critically and Pronounces it a Fraud.

It was the privilege of the writer to see and examine quite carefully the famous "Petrified Man" from Colorado while he was on exhibition in your ing, say from 4 to 6, and carry passen-

As some of your readers may have some curiosity to know how it appeared to one somewhat familiar with "petrifications," the following is offered: The "prehistoric man" may have been correctly represented, but he was most certainly not petrified. This was quite evident, almost at a glance, from its full fleshed form. No parts were shrunken, there was no coliapsing of the abdomen or shrinking of the eyes. These points could not be explained by any thick incrustation supporting the surface. The apparent incrustation covering it was only an appearance, else it would have cleared off at some point, or would have shown itself when parts were broken off. But many other points may be mentioned, any one of which is sufficient to prove the statement above. The body is composed of a dark colored fossiliferous limestone. This is shown by fragments from the interior, kindly shown by the exhibitor, as well as by traces upon the surface. One of the fragments showed a portion of apparently a conchifer shell, containing crystals of calcile. Such a cluster of crystals, probably due to the presence of another shell, produces in the right forearm a flaw in the stone, which from its shape suggests the direction of strtification. Looking further, with such an idea in mind, five seams are found near-. ly parallel with one another; one thro' the neck and shoulder, two across the body and left arm above the elbow, another across the hips, and the fifth across the legs below the knees. These seams are a demonstration of the stratified character of the stone. A petrifaction might break, but not thus in places parallel to one another and cutting right through dissimilar parts. whether connected or not.

Another very conclusive point is the fact that whenever separate members lie one upon another, the angle between the surface is not acute in a single instance, but invariably the arms are bound to the body where they rest upon it, and the legs are bound together where they touch by a mass of stone. In fact, there are no acute angles in the surface, no furrows, except such as might have been made by a blunt instrument about half an inch wide at the point. The pits upon the surface were clearly formed by a similar instrument. the direction of the blow in many cases being clearly shown.

But enough to prove it is not a petrifaction.

The next question is whether it is very ancient. Can it be the work of some prehistoric artist? It is clear it is cut to represent a reclining figure. It could not have been supported in an upright position. The general symmetry of parts seems to have been carefully studied and patiently worked out. The left forearm, however, is an inch longer than the right. The fingers are apparently disproportionate in length to one another. In forming the second finger of the right hand the artist apparently accidentally broke it off equal in length to the third, then tried to imiatate a bent joint and got it too near the end. The rough surface was used apparently to excuse any attempt at nicety of detail.

The position of the left leg seems to have been chosen to more easily exhibit the caudal appendage. The general form is clearly intended to represent hat of an Indian. The feet, however, have the Simian character of a shortened and laterally-placed great toe, which, in connec ion with the long neck and short chin, are simply monstrous.

Huxley, or any other intelligent comparative anatomist would at once pronounce the combination of such characters absurd and wholly inconsistent with the harmonies of nature. It could onot, therefore, have been made to represent any form that ever had life. And it embodies ideas wholly foreign to any which have been found in American antiquities; it is difficult to believe it the work of any ancient hand, while on the contrary the Simian feet and tail way strongly point to the only remaining conclusion, that it is the work of a recent workman who has learned just enough of evolutionary views to misinterpret or caricature them. This Pueblo "petrifaction" can only merit the title, therefore, because it is made out of stone-not made into stone. It is a worthy successor of the Cardiff giant. May its glory be brief and the planners of the fraud meet their deserts.

J. E. TODD. Tabor College, October 18, 1877.

Railways in London Nearly all the English railways which | was announced, his colossal cowhides have termini in London pass through smote the floor like the stamps of a from four to ten miles of the metropolis and its suburbs, and, on that part of of "balance to the right" rang through their lines, carry immense numbers of the crowded hall our pilgrim uttered one wassengers who live in the suburbs, and are employed in the city. The stations are but about half a mile apart, and between 8 and 9 in the morning and 6 and 7 in the evening both stations and trains | temporized a break down. "Dog on my are crowded. Fares are conveniently melt. I am the tiger of the woods. arranged for short distances, and on Come here, gal, let's have some more tarnearly all trains you may ride by first, antler juice" "All set." shouted the second, or third class cars, as suits your | floor manager. Scrape them cat's inpurse or humor.

same class in the United States, but ro: "let me at him, let me chaw his mane; none of the classes are provided with I'm a covote. Lot go my harness; I'm a drinking water, closets, or are. Second | yellow-tailed wolf, let me pick his eyes class are very comfortable, but are not out; I'm a wooly horse, hard to curry, at all equal to the first class cars of the hoop-ee; I'm an elephant, I'm-just United States, whereas the fares are a then he trod on a favored corn of a hartride high: r. Third class cars are plain. dv herder, who pasted our hero one b. reasonably clean, and considerably more tween the eyes, which seated him viothan half the people travel in them. lently upon the floor. As he arose, blow-Return tickets are sold at reduced rates | ing the ruby fluid from his nasal prom-Season tickets are sold also, and very ontory, he reiterated. "I'm an elephant. largely used. By these tickets it is pos- but my hide's tore.—Black Hills Piosible to ride as much as four miles and return, daily, for about eight cents by second class. There are also trainscalled workmen's trains-which start

More than half a dozen prominent rail-

ways, running to various parts of the

United Kingdom, have stations within

The Underground Railway is one of

the great enterprises of modern Lon-

don, and carries immense numbers of

passengers. It makes almost a com-

plete circuit of the chief part of the me-

tropolis, which lies on the north side of

the Thames. Toward the west and

northwest it has some branches and

suburban connections, but does not ap-

proach the suburbs in any other direc-

tion; hence its trade is largely confined

to central London, but is immense nev-

ertheless. Trains run every ten min-

utes: stations are about half a mile

apart; nearly all the trains have the

usual three classes of cars, and fares are

a trifle higher than on the other rail-

ways. To show its enormous traffic and

capacities, I may mention that on Whit

Monday it carried more than 240,000

people; yet its length, exclusive of the

suburban branches, is but about eight

miles. The day I have mentioned wa

a public holiday, and John Bull had on

his best clothes, and was out enjoying

his beer, and perchance taking a run

into the country; hence that must not

be taken as an average day's work for

the Underground Railway. It is, in

fact, the highest figure it has yet reach-

ed. The longest of its suburban branch-

es reaches to Richmond, which is less

than ten miles from the Bank, but this

branch leads to Richmond Park and the

famous Kew Gardens, and to these

places they carry great numbers of peo-

ple, especially on Saturday and Sunday

That part of this road which is under

ground cost more than \$5,000,000 per

mile. This sum looks almost fabulous,

but the right of way was very costly.

and the difficulties they encountered

were tremendous. The last fiscal year

the stockholders received a dividend of

four per cent, which is considered rea-

sonably good in England, where money

is so abundant and the rate of interest

so low. The stock is now worth about

109. Most English railways pay divi-

After Wild Honey.

The senses of the bees are very acute.

By the aid of smell they find the sweet-

est flowers, and thus the delicate clean-

liness of the hive ispreserved. While

certain odors are very attractiv to them.

others are excessively repugnant. This

tondness for certain perfumes is used

by bee-hunters in discovering the nests

of wild bees. When wild bees are seen

oitering around, an upright stake, to the

upper end of which is attached a small

porizontal platform, is planted some-

where near; on this platform is placed a

suspended an open phial of annis, an

quently captured by inverting over the

Lower from which it is sucking a small

cylinder with glass over the end. The

bee flies up to the lighted end; the lower

part is covered with the hand, and the

cylinder placed over the honey comb on

the platform. As soon as the cylinder

honey-sac filled, always makes a "bee-

line" for the hive. When the load of

stolen sweets is disposited, the little pil-

panion,-guided by the scent of annis;

of its former position, and the second

bee released. The point at which the

two "bee-lines" cut each other is the po-

sition of the nest.-Mrs. S. B. Herrick:

Deadwood Festivities.

had come to an end; our hero who had

persuaded a "bull team" in advance of a

treight-wagon to visit the land of gold

had arrived, soiled and weather-beaten,

in the metropolitan city of Deadwood.

The weary march was forgottten and

the joy was unconfined. A fervent ad-

mirer of the fair sex, he sought the dance-

house, where "take your partner" is the

only introduction needed. When the

exciting moment of "gents to the right."

quartz-mill. When the welcome sound

long hoop-ee, and shouldering his fair

partner absorbed a tumblerful of burn-

ing fluid. "Partners for a quadrille."

Our hero sprang upon the floor and ex-

nards and let's codfish around." In the

Scribner for Nor.

dends of five or six per cent.

afternoons and on holidays.

land and Royal Exchange.

The Art of Forgetting.

What a blessed thing it is that we can forget! To-day's troubles look to the city at early hours in the mornlarge, but a week hence they will be forgotten and buried out of signt. Says gers at even lower rates than those

named above. A laboring man may "If you would keep a book, and daily live in some suburban village ten miles put down the things that worry you, from his work, and yet ride to and fro and see what becomes of them, it would daily for about fifty cents per week. be a benefit to you. You allow a thing to annoy you, just as you allow a fly to settle on you and plague you; and you lose your temper (or rather get it); for ten minutes' walk of the Bank of Engwhen men are surcharged with temper they are said to have lost it; and you justify yourselves for being thrown off your balance by causes which you do trace out. But if you would see what it was that threw you off your balance before breakfast, and put it down in a little book, and follow it up, and follow it out, and ascertain what dome. becomes of it, you would see what a fool you were in the matter."

The art of forgetting is a blessed art but the art of overlooking is quite as important. And if we should take time write down the origin, progress, and outcome of a few of our troubles, it would make us so ashamed of the fuss we make over them, that we should be glad todrop such things and bury them once in eternal forgetfulness. Life is too short to be worn out in petty worries, frettings, hatreds, and vexations.

USEFUL RECIPES.

Tomato Catsup.-Cut one peck of ripe tomatoes in halves, boil them in a porcelain kettle until the pulp is all disselved, then strain them well through a hair sieve and set the liquor on to boil, adding one ounce of salt, one of mace, one tablespoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful of red pepper, one tableoonful of ground cloves, five of ground ustard; let them boil together for five six hours, and stir them most of the time. Let the mixture stand eight or ten hours in a cool place, add one pint of vinegar, and then bottle it: seal the corks and keep in a cool, dark place.

Hop Yeast .- Here is an excellent receipt for yeast. Boil two our ces of the best hops in four quarts of water, for half an hour. Strain it, and let the liquor cool down to new milk warmth Then put in a small handful of salt an half a pound of sugar. Beat up on pound of four with some of the liquo and mix all well together. The thir day add three pounds of potatoes, boile and mashed fine. Let it stand until th next day, and then strain it though collender to take out any lumps, an bottle it, corking tight, and set in a coo place. It is ready for use as soon as is strained, and half a teacupful wi raise a moderate sized baking of bread say an ovenful of a moderate size stove. Before using, shake the bottle well. While making, it must b stirred frequently, and kept in a warr room, or near the fire in winter. It will keep for two months in a cool place and is better not bottled till it has don working, say the day after it is strain ed, so it will not burst the corks out of

Gems of Thought.

bit of full comb, and in front of it is The pleasures of the world are deceif ful; they promise more than they give odor they particularly love. To expedite They trouble us in seeking them; the matters, one of the strange bees is fredo not satisfy us when possessing then and they make us despair in losing them Madame de Lambert.

There is no funeral so sad to follow o the funeral of our own youth, which we have been pampering with fond desires and ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life.-Landor.

is darkened, by putting something over the top, the bee goes down te the honey and fills its honey-sac. When fully populace storms, their fury, like a rollgorged, it is released; a bee with its ing flame, bursts forth unquenchable; and yields it to your will.-Euripides.

ferer comes back,-usually with a com-Every man stamps his value on himself. The price we challenge for ourboth alight on the platform, and are selves is given us. There does not live held in mild captivity till they are filled. may, that I despise myself, compared is getting the best instrument of the One is then released, the direction it takes is noted; the stake is then carried to come distance to the right or the left by his own will.-Schiller.

The greatest loss of time is delay and expectation, which depends upon the future. We let go the present, which we have in our power, and look forward to that which depends upon charce-and so relinquish a certainty for an uncer-

Sir, when a woman has the gift of sileace she possesses a quality above ar: it is a gift heaven seldom bestows; without a little miracle it can not be accomplished, and nature suffers violence when Heaven puts a woman in the humor of observing silence.- Cor-

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, so mercy must encircle friend and foe. The sun pours forth impartially his beams through all the regions infinity; heaven bestows the dew equally on every thirsty plant. Whatever is good and comes from on high is universal and without reserve; but in the heart's recesses darkness dwells -

No man can torce the harp of his own individuality into the people's heart: but every man play upon the chords of the people's heart who draws his inspiration from the people's instinct.-

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER cure Fares for first, second, and third class are about 5, 3½ and 2 cents per mile respectively. The best cars have rather spectively. The best cars have rather spectrally collided with our pilgrim, and explanations were constructed by the second and prevents disease. Every stock raiser should have it on hand to be used as occasion may require. If your druggist does not have the genution and the second and prevents disease. Every stock raiser should have it on hand to be used as occasion may require. If your druggist does not have the genution and prevents disease. Every stock raiser should have it on hand to be used as occasion may require. If your druggist does not have the genution are about 5, 3½ and 2 cents per mile respectively. The best cars have rather

more luxurious upholstery than the of no avail. "I am bad," shouted our he- List of Patents Issued to Western In-

ventors. We are indebted to Thomas G. Orwig, manager of the Iowa PATENT OFFICE, at Des Moines, for the following list of Patents recently granted to Western Inventors: (For a printed copy of the drawings and specifications of any patent desired, enclose 25 cents o Thomas G. Orwig, Solicitor of Patents, Des

Label Title-"John Meagher's Celebrated Eye Water"-John Meagher, Minneapolis, Minn.

Draft Equalizers-Allan K. Williams. Rochester. Minn. A three-horse evener, extending equally on each side of pole, or point of action, equalized by a rope passing from the pole through a pulley in the end of evener and connected with the whipple-tree of the odd

Weed-Folding attachments for plows -Thomas M. Harbert, Burlington, Kas. a rod curved and folded suitably for turning under weeds and grass is attached to the plow beam in front of the

Meal Bins-J. C. Durbin, Columbus Junction, Iowa. Consists in a sieve being placed over two drawers in such a manner that when the sieve is shaken the meal or flour will fall into the upper drawer, and the bran into the lower

Combined Graduated Measure and Funnel-Simon Schippert, Burlington. Iowa. The flow of liquid through a funnel in the bottom can be regulated or stopped at pleasure by means of a valve operated upon by the thumb. Trace Carriers for Harness- J. L.

Scholl, Burlington, Iowa. Tongues or hooks pivoted to the base, retain their positions as required to hold the traces by means of springs that press the top ends of the tongues against a crown or Harness Saddle Trees-J. L. Scholl, Burlington, Iowa. The pad plates are

adjusted to the check plates by means of a set screw which regulates the saddle tree to size of horse. Fan Blowers-Jerry P. Wilson, Manchester, Iowa. Flanged blades are se-

cured to radial and curved arms projecting from a skeleton wheel or spider by means of screws. A patent was allowed Oct. 23d, to Wm.

E. Dippert, of Des Moines, for a TRACE ARRIER, formed complete in one piece. Wing-shaped hooks or keepers, a beakform keeper, and a loop-form guard, rise from the base ring and the throats and cavities formed thereby, for the admission of the cock-eyes on the ends of the traces, form five distinct stops to prevent the release of the trace that is readily inserted by one motion of the operator.

How to Get an Appetite. To a man or woman without an appetite, 'the best the market affords' presents little or no attractions. The sooner such a hapless individual puts the gastric organ in a condition to enjoy the edible comforts which a bountiful providence has provided, the more reason there will be to feel grateful for the suggestion. To do this, invigorate the stomach with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will enable that organ to digest properly, and since good digestion is the parent of appetite, give birth to a desire for food at the intervals appointed by nature. With chronic want of appetite are usually associated nervousness. lousness and constipation, three evils which are speedily overcome by the Bitters. All persons of a dyspeptic or bilious tendency should use this healthful tonic daily, or at least three or four times a week. A pursuance of this course will soon insure and confirm a radical change for the better in the condition of the stomach and associate organs.

b.	THE MARKETS.
d	NEW TORE.
ne	Beef Cattle
т.	Sheep—Live
rd	Wheat-No 2 Red
112	Corn-Western mixed
d	Eggs
e	Butter 10 @ 21
-	Pork—New Mess
a	CHICAGO.
d	Beeves-Choice
ol	Hogs
	Butter-Choice to yellow 15 @ 18
it	Flour-White winter 8 00 6 8 50
11	Spring extra
-	Wheat-Spring No 2 1 12% & 1 13%
d,	Osts-No 2 42 6 42% Osts-No 2 1246 224
d	Pre_No *
_	Pork-Mess, new
le	Barley—No 2
е	
m	Beef Cattle-Fair to choice 6 50 6 6 75
	Hogs. 5 30 6 5 45 Flour-Fall XX 4:5 6 5 40
11	Wheat-No 3 Red 1.7 6 129
e.	Corn- No 2 42 8 45
	Onts
1e	Pork-Mess
1-	CINCINNATL. 6 75 6
	Flour
of	Wheat-Bed 1 3) 6 1 32
	Oats
	Oats
	Rye 57 6 58
	Pork 13 00 6
t.	LARD. #ILWAUKBE. 6 8 75
e.	Flour
	Wheat—No 2
y	Oats-No 2 41%
n,	Barley-No 2
n	Rye—No 2
	Flour-Wholesale
	Wheat-new 91 6 93
of	Corn
	Barley is 6 25

3 25 6 4 40 IT costs very much less to make a When roused to rage the maddening poor cabinet or parlor organ than a good one; hence the poor ones can be sold at less prices than the good ones. But it but give its violence ways, it stands is of greatest importance to get a good itself, and its force abates, learns to obey one, because it will last, keep in good order, and give satisfaction for many years, while a poor one will be constantly out of order and soon become useless. Any one who obtains a Mason and Ham on earth a man, be his station what it lin Cabinet Organ may be sure that he with him. Man is made great or little kind which it is possible in the present state of the art to construct. Their reputation insures this.

Don't experiment with all kinds of Yeast at the peril of your health. Use Twin BROTHERS YEAST, which always makes good bread.

One of our ministers claimed the other day that for bronchitis or minister's sore throat the

Great English Remedy was just the medicine. Helmbold's Buchu. Helmbold's Buchu has long been known as one of the most valuable medicines attainable

in certain classes of diseases, such as dyspep! sia, chronic rheumatism, dropsy, cutaneous affections, and especially affections of the urinary organs As a diuretic, it is superior to almost any other medicine in use, and the great care with which it is prepared, the absolute purity of the preparation, and the diligence used in the selection of the crude material, have made it known far and wide as a reliable and effective preparation, and one that can always be used with safety and benefit. The great success of Helmbold's Buchu has led to the production of many spurious prepar-tions, which are made cheaply and placed up-on the market to be sold on the reputation acquired by Helmbold's original preparation. Parties who desire a really good medicine should be careful and use Helmbold's only. None genuine unless in steel-engraved white wrappers and my proprietary stamp affixed.

The conundrum of the day is, how can the excellent articles of Pat. Wood Box Blacking and Pat. Wood Box Stove Polish Paste, be sold as cheap as the tin boxes of like quantity.

THE most popular hotel in New York City is the Grand Union Hotel, nearly opposite the Grand Central depot. Three hundred and fi'ty elegantly furnished rooms, elevator and all the improvements. Single rooms reduced to \$1 per day,—elegant suites for families. Best and cheapest restaurant in the city. We advise you to try the Grand Union hotel.

Diseases of the Lungs, Chest and Throat are so prevalent in our ever changing climate, that such a medicine as Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup is invaluable to the whole community. It cures almost instantly. Price 25 cents.

Mothers.

That wasting form: that glassy, expressionless eye! That fitful startled sleep! That picking of the nose with the thin fingers; all tell in plainer language than pen can describe, that worms are killing your child, whom you can save by the timely use of Van Deusen's White Worm Confections, and for which we give you five good reasons for

1. Children eat them as they do candy 2. They drive out worms thoroughly

3. Cleanse the stomach completely.

 Cure bowel and teething complaints. 5. Restore health and vigor-give lustre to the eye and cheerfullness to the NEVER give your children COLORED worm candy.

If the merchants in your place have not Van Deusen's Worm Confections, insist upon their sending to us or where they purchase their medicines and get them, as they will save the lives of your darling children. VAN DEUSEN BROTH-ERS, Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y. Price, 25 cts. a box. Sold everywhere. Merchants can get them at wholesale drug

A MISERABLE BEING

is one that is billous. Get from your druggist a package of Ouirk's Irish Tea. Price 25 ets. Carter's Little Liver Pills are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. One pill a do. e.

RHEUMATISM QUICKLY CURED. 'Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great INTERNAL MEDICINE, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the eart. Price \$1 a bottle, six bottles, \$5. Sold by all druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold wholesale in Burlington and Des Moines

THINK OF IT, that a Cough or Cold neglected, may lead to serious consequences; in the early stage of Throat and Lung Diseases, Madame Porter's Cough Balsam is an invalu able remedy, can be taken by the oldest person or youngest child. Is safe, reliable and agreeable to the taste. Price 25 cents, and in large bottles at 50 and 75 cents. Try it

A CAUTION - Many parties have undertaken to ounterfelt my Asthma Remedy. It is always counterfeit my asthma Remedy. It is always this way with a good article. But the pupile must be on the look out and see that they gut none but the genuine. My asthma Remedy is the won fer of the age. It is my own discovery. It is gathered from the fields and contains no injurious drogs. It is safe, reliable and true. I therefore desire that those who have used it and those who will need it to be contains. need it to be car ful to get none but the genuin D. LABGELL, Apple Creek, Ohio

Vienna Rolla.

To one quart of flour add two teaspoonsfu of Dooley's Yeast Powder, sift thoroughly put in a little salt, and rub a tablespoonful lard or butter through the flour; use enough sweet milk for a soft dough, roll out and cut with a round cutter; fold over like a turnover. wetting the edges with milk to make them adhere; wash over with milk to give them a gloss, place in a pan so they will not touch h other, and bake fifteen or twenty minute They are delicious.

Both a difference And a distinction. While the vermifuges and Lay-cock's Worm Killer are both used for the purpose of expelling worms. Laycock's Worm Killer is much safer, more effectual and more malatable than either vermifuges or worm candles. Besides

expelling worms, Laycock's Worm Killer reg tes the bowels and cleanses the system. Ask fo Laycock's Worm Killer. Sold by all druggists. There was a cook in our town, And she was wondrous wise bought 'Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast'

And caused her bread to rise. And, when she saw how nice it was. Declared with might and main That Gillet's was the only Yeast She would ever use again.

The rapidly increasing demand for Eilert's Ex-tract of Tar and Wild Cherry, is a positive indi-cation of its merits; thousands of individuals who have been cured of coughs, coids, bronchitis and inciplest Consumption, where other reme-dies have falled, are the best proofs possible that this is without doubt the best cough remedy yet discovered.

DR. WISHART'S PINE THEE TAR CORDIAL positively cures consumption. Taken in time it will prevent it. All affections of the lungs are cured by this sovereign Remedy, which al so eradicates dyspepsia, and kindred diseases. Sold by druggists. Depot, 916 Filbert street Philadelph a

DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP IS 2 safe and Sure Remedy for Diarrhoa, Dysentery and Childrens Complaints generally, it should be in every house where there are children. Mothers

A Valuable Remedy. It may be worth knowing that one of the most certain remedies known for the cure of consumption and all diseases that lead to it. such as severe coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., is Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup. It seems that our best physicians recommend the use of it. The formula from which it is prepared is acknowledged by the medical journals to be superior to any ever known before. We can safely assert that nothing equals Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup, for all cases of Coughs, Colds, or diseases of the Lungs and Chest. It never fails to give per fect satisfaction. The price is 25 cents per bottle; large size 50 cents.

The injurious use of improperty prepared pills and other loudly-blown remedles recommended to cure all ills, is much to be lamented by all except the doctor into whose care you are sure to come. An honorable and trusty exception to the rule is Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills. They clear and purify the system perfectly.

Farmers, livery men, and harness makers who have used Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, will never use any other; it is the best and only reliable oil in the market. It received the highest award at the Centennial Exposition of 1878. For sale by all first-class harness establishments.

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Surgeons. Tallman's Glycertae
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No Musical Academy out of Boston, offers greater advantages to the student in Music, than this institution. Teachers of music and organists can become acquainted with the best methods of teaching the same as are used in the first-class conserv-

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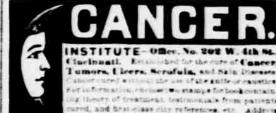
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