The well-known ingenious toy trick banks are all made from models made by a gentleman who works all day long in a low-refligged room in the top story of No. 782 Chestnut street at his wax models and bronze classings. The room presers a some of picturesque disorder. The wall is hung with plaster The toy-bank inventor sits smoking incessantly, with no company but a black

"The 'Creedmoor' bank was the first I made," said the bankmaker on Saturday. "That was followed by the kicking mule, the bull-dog, and others. I am now at work upon a more complicated toy bank, a monkey. The first bronze casting has just come in. We are now chasing it and tiling down all the rough edges, and making all the joints work easily. I first of all make a solid model of the figure in specially prepared wax. From this I take a plaster-of-paris mold, in two halves. Then I make two hollow models of the figure in wax from these molds. The next thing is to separate from the complete models the parts which are intended to be movable. Before me i have the left for arm and hand of a monkey, holding up a piece of cocoanut shell, the thumb of the right hand, the lower jaw, the eyes and the tail, which, when the toy is complete, will act in conjunction with a spring on the inside. These parts being removed, I have to make a fresh model in wax of every part, with an end or joint attached to them. They are then sent to the brass foundry to be east in brass or bronze. The whole figing in wax before it goes to the foundry. When they come back some of the pieces are very rough, and need a great deal of filing and chasing to make them fit and move easily. You see, the model in bronze that I make is the foundation from which all the banks are eventually to be made, and unless my model works perfectly there will be no end of complaints when it goes eventually to the iron foundry, where the marketable toys are turned out. There are twenty ieces in this bank. A coin is placed between the thumb and fingers of a monkey's right hand. The thumb, you see, is kept in place by a spring strong enough to hold a coin the weight of half a dollar. When the tail is depressed the left hand raises the upper half of the eocoanut, the lower jaw falls down. the eyes go up, the right thumb is drawn back and releases the coin, which falls through a slit in the coccanut into the mouth of the monkey and the bank."-Philadelphia Times.

Josquin Miller's Mother.

On a farm among gently undulating hills four miles from Europe, Oregon, on the east side of the Willametic River, Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sier- let's be friends." ras." Over a year ago, despite the protests of her sons, she married Joe Alli- friends. son, a farm hand, some nineteen years of age. As Mrs. Miller was upward of sixty-five, the marriage proved anything but a happy one. The boy deserted her, and during the recent dreadfully cold weather she lived all alone, struggling through the snow two or three times a day to feed her herses and cattle. It is on this same farm that the poet grew toward man's estate, save when he was living in the wild woods with the Digger Indians, enjoying camp life and the pursuits of the chase. The house is plain and unpretentious. The fences are in poor repair, although the owner is reputed rich among her neighbors, having many hundred acres.

"So this is the place where the companion of Bret Harte spent many of his days?" Mrs. Miller was asked.

"Yes, this is the place; but, bless you, I'm as much of a poet myself as Joaquin," she said, producing from the depths of an aged trunk a roll of manuscript which made me instinctively feel uneasy. "Here's an epic, and here's another in sixteen cantes that I wrote myself. Oh, yes, we ail dabble a little in poetry."

"How long ago did your son begin to

"Oh, he was always at it. He was a with tolerable regularity ever since. I the Eastern press. Here are several letters lately received from him," said he continued to do as he pleased and write poetry. The first poem he wrote that attracted attention was one on the planting of the class tree at the old University now stands. It was copied Eugene during the war. It was a red- unmistakable evidence of recognition. hot abolition sheet, and the Missouri him into prominence.

on the lonesome farm.

Good News For Dyspeptics.

The dyspepties are those who adhere to dietary rules. Sound digestion depends on gormandizing. Midnight meals or tough substances are conducive to comfort of stomach. It is not on my own authority that I am writing this. Austin Flint says so. Surprised to see him eating a Welsh rare bit as meant to produce nightmare for the purpose of studying the phenomena.

"Publish these facts to the world." he said, in perfect seriousness: "Dvspepties are chiefly persons who eat reg. required. It is guranteed to give perularly, restrict their diet to simple food | feet satisfaction, or money retunded. in small amounts, and constantly have Price 25 cents per box. their stomachs on their minds. The old-fashioned ideas on this subject are all wrong, and I have said so of late repeatedly in lecturing to medical students. I now tell my patients to eat whenever they are hungry, no matter if it is directly before going to bed. never to quit the table with the appetite unsatisfied; appease you thirst in the same sumptuously as possible. You may find undesirable diseases, but never dyspepsin '-Now Haven News.

As a down-town printer, who had just completed the printing of a lot of illustrated circulars, was washing the type and cuts with benzine, a young man noticed that the cuts were white instead of the ordinary copper color of electro-

"New kind of metal for electrotypes?"

asked the young man. "No. These are celluloid stereotypes. It is a new use for celluloid. The plates are easily made. The engraving or the form of type to be stereotyped is first used to make a fine paper matrix, just as if a common metal stereotype was to casts, paper designs, and bronze models. be made. Then this matrix is placed in a form, and over it is laid a sheet of celluloid. The two are put in a hydraulie press, the temperature is raised to 200 degrees Fahrenheit, the celluloid is pressed into the matrix at a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch, and then the thing is done. When taken out and cooled the celluloid plate is an exact counterpart of the original form. and when cemented to a suitable wood backing it is good for four times as many impressions as a copper stereotype. Besides that, it is not easily dam-

"Another use made of celluloid is in facing wood type. This is done by laying a thin sheet of celluloid over the face of a big block of wood, and the two are shoved into the hot press. When they come out the celluloid has been forced into the pores of the wood. an eighth of an inch, and has made a surface that is simply beautiful. The block is then cut up into wood type by the ordinary wood type machine, or it may be sold to wood engravers, who find it equal to box-wood."- New York

Senator Lamar's Absent-Mindedness.

A good story about Senator Lamar ure has to be made complete and work- has leaked out lately. As is well known, the Senator is in a day dream half his time. He is the most courteous of men, but when he is wool-gathering he walks along, saluting his best friends with a random. One day, some time ago, as Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, was sitting in bis committee room at the Capitel, Mr. Kings new Discovery for consumption Ellis, and, searing himself, said in his the truth of this statement. No medigrave and gentle way:

said Mr. Ellis, "I don't." "Why not?" said Mr. Lamar.

came here you led me to believe you were my friend. You seemed to take an interest in me as a new member, and give it a trial. Free trial bottles at I felt honored by your regard. Lately Henry Cook's drug efore. Large size you have hardly spoken to me. I pass \$1.00 you and you don't look at me, and such conduct has offended me. I dislike you very much." "But, Ellis," said the Senator, "you

know it's my way." "I don't care," said Mr. Ellis. "It's almost helpless for five years, so help-

a -- bad way. "My dear fellow," said Mr. Lamar, bed alone. She used two bottles of throwing his arms around Mr. Ellis' neck, "the next time you see me in that - bad way just come up and punch proved now that she is now able to do resides Mrs. Aluson-Miller, mother of me in the ribs. Now promise me and her own work." Electric Bitters will

Mr. Ellis promised him, and they are

Teaching Children.

A glance backward at the so-called "good old times" will soon convince the veriest pessimist that in the matter of the treatment of children the world has advanced rapidly of late. There was a time in the history of European civilization when the father had the power of life and death over his children, and there are still parts of the world where this idea is not extinct. There was a time, and it was not very long age-searcely acentury-when the only idea of a school was a place where a schoolmaster, armed with rod or whip, forced unwilling youngsters to devour the contents of books with their eyes and regargitate them from their mouth in vain repetition of words. The idea is not dead yet, because the old style of teacher is not dead yet; but it is dving. as dies the darkness of night, before the dawn of the idea that teaches that children must be taught to think, and that their weakness gives no man or woman the right to ill-treat them .-Philadelphia Record.

Rorses' Memories.

A couple of years ago a gentleman little bit of a boy when he first began scribbling verses, and he's kept it up that was used in the family by himself. that was used in the family by himself, his wife, and children. It was made used to try to make him quit it, think- quite a pet of. Finding that it could ing no good could come of it, but I speed quite sharp, he entered it in a ouldn't succeed. He's off now at New Orleans writing up the Exposition for the Exposition sold it. Later on, the children missed it so much that he endeavored to get she, reaching toward a convenient track of it, and sent to a number of shelf. "I'm glad, on the whole, that places, but failed to find it. A couple Joaquin didn't take my advice, and that of days ago he was on Washington street, and his attention was attracted by a little gray pacer that came whirling down. He had never seen his gray pace, but he was sure this was his old Lane County Academy, where the State | pet, and when opportunity offered he drove alongside and called it by name. in all the papers. He ran a weekly in The pony knew him at once, and gave

Another instance showing the memroughs from Long Tom Creek over here ory of the horse is that of the pacer swooped down and demolished the of- | purchased by Mr. Lloyd last year of a fice. Then he practiced law awhile at | Winsted gentleman. A few weeks ago Baker City, and afterward he wrote his | the former owner was in town and went Songs of the Sierras,' which brought | up to see Ginger. The horse's present attendant was in the box stall petting Mrs. Miller is tall and somewhat an- him when his old master stepped in and gular. Her hair is well silvered over called him by name. The horse no with gray, and her eyes, once dark, are sooner heard his voice than he for sook now dimmed. True to the habits of the his companion and showed his delight pioneer, she braves her difficulties, reso- at meeting his former owner in various lutely dries her team over recent matri- ways, among other tricks going into his monial infelicity, feeds her stock, and | coat pockets for the delicacies that he roughs it uncomplainingly in her work | used to find there. The gentleman asked him to "roll over" for him, and he went down upon the straw and over in a moment. Mr. Lloyd's health prevents his showing Ginger much this winter, but it is generally conceded that the handsome little horse would make it quite interesting for the best of the

trotters.-Hariford Courant. Backlen's Arnica Salve.

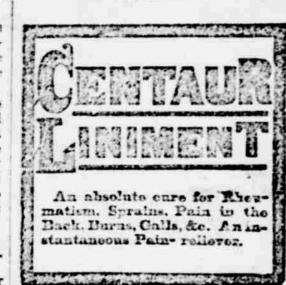
The best salve in the world for cuts the clock struck 12 P. M., I asked if he bruise: sores, ulcers, salt rheum fever sores, tetter, chapped hands chilblans, corns and all skin er aptions and positively cures piles, or no pay

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Infants and Children

What gives our Children ricev cheeks, What cares their fevers, makes them skept When lishles feet, and ere by turns. What cures their colic, kills their worms What quickly cures Constination. Sour Etomach, Colds, Indigestion: Parawell then to Mornhine Syrups, Caster On and Paregoric, and Hall Casteria.

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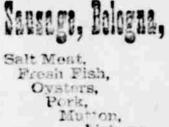
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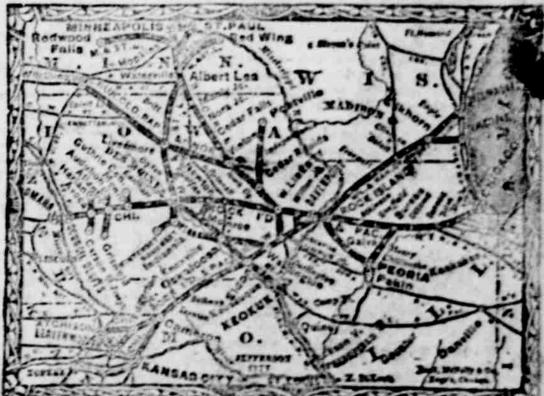
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