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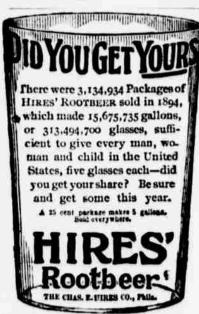
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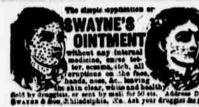


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From Sheldon Missouri.

EDITOR CHIEF:-The weather is quite pleasant. Mr. Green learned last evening of some old friends near our old home, they left Smith county Kans., staid there two years then us to spend the evening at their home. thankful I am for finding such pleasant friends in camp.

cold and windy to today. We are not prison. Mme. Auciert fainted on refar enough south and east to escape celving sentence, and had to be borne all of the wind. I have found some ceipt of \$1. Dr. J. A. McGill & Co. dear Baptist friends just a few steps Panorama Place, Chicago, Ill. from our camping place. The Baptist people have a house of worship about two and a half miles from camp. Anna says "mamma I wonder if I am that the amount of hard cash now renot dreaming" she is so well please.

Corn was good here this year, never have had an entire failure but it is almost always dry through July and that the amount of hard cash now reserved by the various governments in view of a possible outbreak of war exceeds rather than falls short of \$(150,000,000,000,000), which would not under any circumstances be parted with, even for the most temporary object. It does not require much investigation to prove that the outcome of this must be anything. August, all kinds of vegetable do well.

> Monday, November 19. Spent Sunday with Mr. Calewell and family had a very pleasant day. Alice does not feel homesick since coming in camp she has two such nice little playmates
> Mary and Virgie Pierce. Mrs. Caldwell skowed me her canned fruit she
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> soil. For the greater part of the list twenty years first one nation and then another has played the part of the miser, and laid a greety hold upon treasure which should have been alwell showed me her canned fruit she had eight dozen one and a half quare gallen jars of different kinds of fruit. There is a great deal of different kinds of wild fruit here. In the timber we have Ash, Cottonwood, Black Walnut Sycamore, Maple, Elm, Hickory, Bex Elder, Wild Cherry, Birch and several different kinds of Oak. Several of the neighbors called this evening and several seven the avening in singing. George state of things continues and these war spent the evening in singing. George went with Mr. Gentry today to dehorn little hope of any relief. some cattle. Mr. Gentry has a patent device for dehorning. The soil here in the timber is very sandy, the wells are very low on account of dry weath- old sufferer from inflammatory rheams- an article favoring the doctrine of the near here. The birds are singing so to the people to see us in camp as we are near the public road, it seems odd to me but hope to find a home soon.

showed me some red ocher that is found here that can be pulverized and mixed with linseed oil for painting, making good paint. Mr. Gentry or grandpa as the children call him, is spending the evening with us, he comes nearly every evening and we all enjoy his visits. He has been telling us that two years ago he had an apple tree that was so full of fruit it filled a wagen with sideboards on, he also told us of potatoes he raised four years ago, one vine baving twentythree potatoes hanging to it some of them weighing two pounds, he says he has never failed to raise pienty of potatoes. Mr. Green finds lots of good republican friends and is well pleased with the country and people so far. Fred has been in and said he had 18 aeres of corn to husk. Alice and Mrs. Pierce's children are having grand times today playing on the rocks and among the trees. We have good fires at night but sometimes our chimney does not draw very well especially when I want to bake some

Saturday November 24. This is a beautiful day. Mr. Green, Mr. Gentry George and myself went to Sheldon today and met two of my old school-Special examinations will be held mates also Elmer Chaffin. Mr. camping place.

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FRENCH WOMAN'S FATE.

Bother than Live in the Country She Often the Cause of Family Troubles in Commits Arson.

The wife of Dr. Auclert, of Brezalles, Sheldon some of them were my old was recently arraigned before the jury of the department of Eure-et-Loir on a schoolmates, he has gone to call on charge of arson. The accused was a them. An advent lady camping near native of Paris and was married to the physician in 1889, but was so averse to us come called on me, had a pleasant living in the country that she did everyvisit. A real estate agent called this thing in her power to persuade her husband to change his residence. To accalled on us. Wednesday, November and anonymous letters addressed to 14, a short distance from where w. him and to herself, accusing herself of infidelity, hoping in this way to arouse are camped we have found a family by the conviction in her husband that the the name of Caldwell from Cora, Kan., people of Brezalles had commenced a formerly from Benton county, Iowa, against him. When all else had failed, she notified him in a final letter, without signature, dated Sept. 24, 1891, that a four years ago, came to Morris county, terrible revenge was about to be consummated, and the following night moved here, he says he does not think to an adjoining barn. The fire was soon it as pretty a country as Kansas but extinguished and evidence of arson distaking everything into consideration covered. Mme. Auclert, however, succeeded in directing suspicion to a cousin he can live here much better than of her husband, named Leleu, who, in there. They are very kind, they are consequence of the disgrace, committed suicide. Last December Mme. Leleu friends will remember them, they in fessed her crime to her husband and to a married couple named Glatigny. The vited the people that are camped near investigation confirmed the guilt of the accused, and the latter thereupon made an open confession to the examining spent a very pleasant evening. How justice of having written the anonymous letters and having set fire to the barn in order to induce her husband to leave Brezalles. The verdict, in con-Friday, November 16. It is quite sideration of the ameliorating circumfrom the courtroom.

MONEY FOR BLOODSHED.

Europe Impoverish the People.

the outcome of this must be anything out beneficial, says Chambers' Journal. The miser who heards his gold injures others as well as himself, just as a land owner who deliberately permits his broad acres to lie waste is inflicting a blow upon the community which might live and thrive upon the produce of the lowed to circulate and increase many-fold the wealth of those through whose hands it passed. Nor could this have state of things continues and these war chests are being added to, there can be

Persons who sympathize with the afflict ed will rejofce with D. E. Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is an er, we get our water from a spring ism, but has not heretofore been trouble eternal number of the wicked, and ed in this climate. Last winter he went sweet today. I suppose it seems odd up to Wisconsin, and in consequence has had another attack. "It came upon me "My joints swelled and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon Wednesday November 21. It has the argent request of my mother-in-law been a lovely day, spent the afternoon I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to rewith Mrs. Pierce she told me of and duce the swelling and ease the pain, and to my agreeable surprise it did both. I have used three fifty cent bottles aud believe it to be the anest thing for rheumatism, pains and swellivgs extent. For sale by Deyo & Grice.

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English Homes.

England is the only country in the world where the nobility are in the habit of entailing their jewels. Some of the freat houses of the aristocracy, such is that of Cavendish, whose head is the Duke of Devonshire; that of Bentinck, whose head is the duke of Portland. and that of Lenox, whose chief is the afternoon, several others also have complish her purpose she wrote false Duke of Richmond, possess superb colections of gems, almost priceless in raige, and which have been in the familes for hundreds of years.

They cannot be sold or delivered from he head of the house, and even if they tre pledged for loans, the person with whom they are pledged is forced by aw to return them to the estate, even without payment of his loan, on the leath of the peer or peeress who offered hem as security for money advanced. Moreover, like the entailed landed property, the heirloom jewels do not remain with the widow, but pass immediately o the successor to the title.

When young Lord Dudley married the erstwhile shop girl, Rachel Gurney. a few years ago, his still beautiful and roung-looking mother, the widowed countess, had to surrender to her laughter-in-law most of the magnifithe had delighted to adorn her comely person during the twenty-five years of aer married life. Of course jewelry thus entailed cannot be seized for debt, and thus it is that these collections of gems have remained intact and ever-increasmg throughout the course of years.

The inauguration of the new fashion of divorce has led to a good many complications of a legal character in connection with this practice of entailing family jewels. Formerly divorce was so costly and difficult to obtain that the question did not arise. But now that divorces are so customary among the nobility there are constant conflicts arising in connection with the family jewels, the wife as a rule putting forth

every effort to retain them. It was only the other day that an action of this kind took place in London, the wife, who had the divorce pro nounced in her favor, and who had been assigned the guardianship of the children, insisting that, masmuch as she retained her name, her title, and her children, she had likewise the right to retain possession of the family jewels until her son should marry. This, how-ever, the judge refused to admit, and declared that the jewels must be returned to the husband, the divorce terminating not only her marriage obligations, but also her rights to share in the property of her husband's family.

"Quare Ways in de Norf."

Noticing that my watch did not agree with the clocks in the court-house tower and the church steeple, I asked the colfor while the output of silver increased by leaps and bounds, that of gold fell what kind of time they had in Savanored man who was driving us around nah. "We has two kin's o' time, hyar, sah, de railroad time an' de Mediterranean time." "The what?" "De time dat de kyars comes in an' goes out by sah, and de Mediterranean time, sah which am de city time, de same as de sun." "We call it meridian time up north," is suggested. "I reckon dat may be so, sah; de no'then folks am a triffe quare in what dey call tings; dey have quare ways, sah, dey shorely do."-Savannah Cor. Chicago Record.

Mr. Beecher Gave It Up.

The North American Review, several years ago, engaged Dr. Shedd to write also engaged Henry Ward Beecher to answer it. It was agreed that the proof sheets of Dr. Shedd's article should be sent to Mr. Beecher before they were again very acute and severe," he said. published. They were accordingly sent to him while he was on a lecturing tour in the west. He read the article with care, and then telegraphed from Denver: "Cancel engagement, Shedd is too much for me. I half believe in eternal punishment now myself. Get somebody else." No one else could be got, and the article has remained unanswered .-Louisville Western Recorder.

Gold from the Moon.

If meteoric stones (aerolites) come If meteoric stones (aerolites) come from the moon, as many well-known scientists believe, there is a gold mine somewhere on her surface that would pay to work. Diamonds, several kinds of minerals and a score or more of chemicals have been found in the constituent parts of "moonstones," but silver has never been found, and gold but once. The gold-bearing aerolite here referred to was found by H. W. Turner of the California Division. of the California Division of Mining, near Cave City, Calaveras county, in the above named state.

A Good Postseript.

A clergyman who left a notice in his church to be read by the preacher who filled his pulpit, neglected to denote carefully a private postscript, and the congregation were surprised to hear the stranger wind up by saying: "You will please come to dine with me after serv-

The Tall Mountaineer.

A hanging was once averted in Hall County, this state, in a thrilling and unexpected manner. A man was murdered for his money, it was thought, He disappeared and after a long search only a skeleton was found. There were circumstances pointing to another man as the perpetrator of the awful deed. The clue was taken up and one by one the links in the chain of convicting evithe links in the chain of convicting evi-dence were discovered. He was placed on trial, convicted and sentenced. The day for the hanging came. People by thousands came to see a human being swung off into eternity. The black cap was placed over the victim's face and in five minutes the tragedy would have been over. Just then a tall mountaineer who had been attracted to the hanging along with the crowd stepped upon the scaffold and a brief colloquy between him and the sheriff ensued. The tall mountaineer was the man who had disappeared and whose death was about to be avenged by the law.—At-

They Drink No Cold Water.

The Chinese are hardly ever seen to drink cold water. Not that they drink it on the sly, but that they prefer it boiling hot and mixed with a little tea. There is a good and sufficient reason for this preference, for the cities, towns and villages in the Flowery Land are kept in such a dirty state that the wells, rivers and other sources of supply cannot escape being more or less despetted. It is only fair to the "heathen Chinee" to add that, as a rule, he drinks little intoxicating liquor.



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