A Symptom of Cerebral Meningitis. In a paper on the diagnosis of tubercular meningitis, Dr. Skeer, of Chicago, makes an interesting statement in regard to a symptom of the disease. This symptom is "a small circle which forms in the iris near to and completely surrounding the pupillary margin. At first, it is very indistinct, and resem-bles a wreath of white clouds, the edge of which extends at first to the free border of the iris. In from twelve to thirty-six hours the whole margin of the iris will be involved, having become of a vellowish or whitish brown color, and appearing irregular, thickened and somewhat granulated." According to Dr. Skeer, when in a case of cerebral meningitis the wreaths of white clouds appear in the iris the question of diagnosis is settled beyond a doubt.

How an American Vessel Was Lost. "By the way," said an ex-naval offi-cer, "I will tell you a queer thing that happened down there [Peru]. I have no doubt you recollect the great tidal wave of about twenty years ago. The United States storeship Fredonia was sunk and the man-of-war Wateree lifted bodily and deposited several miles inland, crossing a railroad in its flight. When it was proposed to get her to the beach again, the natives wanted such an exorbitant sum for cutting out about the railroad that the scheme was abandoned. Some time afterward another earthquake took place, which again lifted the Waterree bodily, carried her back over the railroad tracks, and deposited her on the beach. It was found, however, that her condition was such that it would not pay to do any thing with her, so she was left to rot and be broken up by the inhabitants.' Chicago Times.

Our Schools of Science. Never before, according to the commissioner of education, have superior institutions of learning in the United States occupied so large a share of public attention or given signs of such vigorous and fruitful life as at the present time. Among these institutions are classed schools of science, pure and applied, which, according to the writer of the report, "have greatly increased the provision for superior instruction, extended its province and borne an important part in the adjustment of its processes to the demands arising from leading industries of modern times .-Chicago News.

Republics in South America.

It will not be far in the next century when we shall have at least two South American republics on a par with the United States in enterprise and pros-10,000,000 ties from Puget Sound, use in the construction of a transcontinental railroad from the Pacific to the Atlantic. American engineers and contractors are in charge of the work. The aim is, in part, to connect the silver mines of the Andes with business centers. Meanwhile the Argentine states are increasing in population and receiving more immigrants in proportion to size than our own states.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Human Feet Were Made to Waltz. Were human feet made to waltz? Al most every pair of feet recognize the fact that lively music sets them in motion. From infancy up the propensity is to beat time, at least, to the strains of music that are set to sedate or marching time, and to begin to gyrate with the soul inspiring and feet moving waltz. them still while the music lasts. There is nothing wrong or unnatural about this. Even ostriches waltz. We are told that "this is the funniest thing they do. The leader of a flock starts off by slowly but gracefully turning round and In five minutes all his companions are doing the same, and it is quite a sight, their long plumes waving in the The waltz is infectious. - Shoe and Leather Review.

A Ancient Souvenir. I saw a queer object in the window of a William street store last week. It was a barnacle-covered vase about two feet high, and though of an antique and ancient pattern, would not of itself attract more than a passing glance. Upon two cards, which were placed near it, the history was told in English and Greek The vase had been found at the I'd show it to him, and tell him he bottom of the straits of Salimis, where the naval battle was fought between Themistocles, admiral of Greece, and Xerxes, king of Persia, 400 years before Christ. The poor sponge diver who found the relic received a slight reward for his trouble, and the vase was shipped to New York. Who knows but that it may be a reminiscence of the great battle.-New York Graphic.

Keeping the Eyes Bright.

You want to make your eyes bright, clear, have them get rid of a feeling that they are wearing out? Very well, then. You must observe all the laws of health. You must be careful not to read in either a dim or glaring light. If you don't rest enough your eyes will look colorless, listless and expressionless. When you bathe them as if they were made of cast iron they will revenge themselves on you by making you feel as if there were small lumps in them and as if they were full of tears that were only waiting for a cause to be You never ought to let your eyes get tired out, but when you do sponge them with very warm water and if possible go to bed.

There is nothing that is grateful for care shown it as the human body and the thought given to your health will cause it to express its thanks in bright eyes and a skin that is white, clear and

· The caterpillar wears his furs all sum-A silver Grecian lyre is a new buckle

for ladies' summer belts.

An oddity in silver is a ladies' belt buckle shaped like a wishbone.

A new cuff button is of variegated gold and imitates a fancy sea shell. Unlicensed peddlers in Delaware are fined

Krupp, the German gun maker, employs

There are 9,000 woman doctors in the

United States. They say the Eiffel tower is a very small affair compared with the steepness of

board and lodging in Paris. In China the iron workers make 6 cents

Up to this date 400 monuments have been erected on the Gettysburg battle field.

On 50 cents per week men and women marry and raise families in India Quitman, Ga., with 2 500 people leads

the world in fruit shipping. Truth crushed to the earth will rise again.

but by that time the funeral of some one's character is all over.

When a man is "taken in" he is usually "put out." When the czar of Russsia takes a trip he goes Romanoff.

Bill Tell's boy is remembered in history because he had an arrow escape. Days of virtue and usefulness make

Knights of Honor. HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally. Sold by drug- thoughtfully, "and, really, when I come

Aunt Jane's Only Offer.

The three Misses Tibbs were, without doubt, in a fever of delight. Simply an event was about to happen, which, though it may more than once in a woman's life, on its first happening is especially fraught with excitement.

One of the Misses Tibbs, the eldest, Jennie, a very pretty blonde of twentytwo, was about to be married, and naturally the talk and thought all rau to matters matrimonial.

The three Misses Tibbs were very busy, intensely so, not really making up the trousseau, for that important matter had been intrusted to the hands of Madame Lollipop, the eminent modiste of Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, but in evolving the hundred little nothings that are supposed to appertain to a wedding, and that must, in the majority of cases, emanate from the

home circle or near it. At this employment the three misses were busy, assisted by their Aunt Jane, who, as far as a surname went, might as well have had none, for Aunt Jane she was to everybody, even those who could not even claim a ninety-ninth cousinship, though really, Aunt Jane's name

was Hopkinson. The three girls-Jennie, the eldest, named after her aunt; Josephine, the second, aged twenty, named after her Uncle Joseph, and Maud, the "baby," aged sixteen, and named after nobody, had often discussed Aunt Jane's charming qualities and how pretty she must once have been, but it had never occurred to them to think of why Aunt Jane, still at the age of fifty, remained a maiden, with no apparent aspirations toward changing that condition. But now, brought forth by what was soon to happen to one of the trio, everything that bore upon the subject came promithe extraordinary increase of scientific | nently forward, and every acquaintance knowledge and its application to the of the female persuasion became subjust to discussion.

"Do you know," said Josie, "what was the reason that Tillie Smith did not marry John Penn?" "No!" was Jennie's response. "I've

always wondered, but never knew." "I'll tell you. It was because when perity. Chili has lately contracted for John went off, as he did after his enof course, had to write Tillie letters, for the first time she discovered that not only he did not write good grammar. but did not know how to use the capital letter, and so she broke off the engagement. You know Tillie is very particular and teaches in a public school.

"Why, how absurd?" said Jennie. "I don't think my Tom is perfect in his letters, but I love 'em, and I'm as glad to get 'em as though they were clas feally correct. I think it was a for anate

escape for Mr. Penn." "So do I," said Maud. "I'll never put on such nonsensical airs as that with anybody. You know I'm too infantile-so you all say-to think of getbut I can't help it if I don't like every-With some feet it is impossible to keep | body that likes me. Now, you know, you wanted me to explain why it was that I wouldn't come down stairs the other evening, when young Charley Keeler called. Well, I'll tell you. It was because when he came last Wednesday evening, just a week ago to-day, he leaned back in his chair against the wall, over in that corner, and he left that grease spot that you see there from the back of his head. Now, girls, even if I was ten years older, I wouldn't want anybody coming to see me that greased his hair so as to

leave a spot on the new wall paper. what you may be right," said Jennie, thoughtfully, "but I don't think I try and clean the spot, and if I couldn't must be careful the next time.'

"Aunt Jane," said Jennie, impatiently, as if the idea had just reached her, "how was it that you never married?" "Perhaps it was because I had no offer," said the old maid with a smile. "Oh, that's impossible," said the three

Misses Tibbs in chorus. "Why impossible, my dear girls? Everything is possible," replied Miss Hopkinson gravely.

"Yes, auntie, but I know that you had everything attractive about you to draw the best of offers. Mamma says that you were one of the most charming

girlsshe ever knew." "Your mamma, my dear, is very kind, but you must remember that she speaks with the prejudice of a sister, and besides that a woman does not look upon these things with the eves of a man."

"Oh, but, auntie, I know for myself. I can see how very pretty you have been, and I can see that you have not lost it yet. One can grow gracefully old, and keep all their good looks to those who love them, even though they be a little shaded by age."

"Yes!" put in Josephine, "and there's one thing ordained by Provicence on that point, which is that we do not see those we are with every day getting old. We never notice age creeping on them unless our attention is particularly called to it."

"I think that may be so in some cases," said Aunt Jane, smiling, "but it could hardly be, girls, in your cases with me. I have watched you from the eradle up, and could almost count every day. It may hold good with those who are about the same age as yourself. Now, I confess that I have never thought of age as regards your mother, and yet I am seven years older than she is.

"Oh, no; mamma is just as young and beautiful as ever," said "The Baby," enthusiastically, "and I remember her for twelve years. No. I think we notice the advances of age upon ourselves more than we do on others. I know that I think of it every day I look in the glass and recognize that I am get-

ting old." They all laughed at this, and Mand had to laugh a little herself, but she turned it off with: "Well, this isn't what we were talk-

ing about, girls. Jennie you just asked auntie how it was that she never got married. Let's hear about that." "Well girls," said Aunt Jane slowly, "that seems an unanswerable question, but I'll try to answer it. haps it was upon the same principa. Aat some

shall always be poor, while others reach wealth and honors, not only without effort, but with positively everything against them." "Well, I don't think I made any very great effort to get my Tom," said Jenny

men never get rich no matter how much

they try, it is so ordained that they

to think of it, I don't think he has asked me right out. I believe it was understood between us perfectly before anything was said on the subject, and when we did talk about it I took it as a

matter of course." "I believe that is the way in a majority of cases," said Aunt Jane, laughing, "and this mythical idea of popping the question is something that very rarely occurs. As Jenny says, its all understood without it. Now, for myself, I've times, and yet I never received but one formal offer in my life.'

"Oh! tell us all about it, auntie," said the three Misses Tibbs, hitching their chairs up a little closer to Aunt Jane. "Well, it's hardly anything to tell,

girls, but if you desire to hear it, I must tell it. But to explain what I say about being engaged without receiving a formal offer, I will cite a case or two within my own experience. My first was when I was seventeen, and, as I then thought, as much a woman as I am now. I was spending the summer on the seashore with my Aunt Margaret, and Aunt Margaret, having made a successful marriage, financially speaking, herself, was intent on having her neices do the same, for she had no children, and so every summer she took to fashionable places, and every winter to all the balls and parties.

"This particular summer she chose the seashore, and there I met Harvey Gray, who, though seven years my senior, and who had been traveling for three years in Europe, was, really, as innocent as a child. We fell in love, as it is called, at first sight, and were infatuated with each other. Of course, out of this grew the usual sweet communings, moonlight walks, boating, guitaring, singing, and all the inevitable things appertaining to lovers, ever since the world began.

"Aunt Margaret recognized the matter, and it suited her-too well, as I afterward thought. Gray was rich, highly connected, handsome and of irreproachable character, therefore a very desirable match. I say it all suited Aunt Margaret too well, and I'll explain that by saying that while men are always ready to take advantage of being left by the parents and guardians of the girl they are in love with alone and uninterrupted in their wooing, yet there is such a thing as overdoing this, so as to rather turn him against it. He would really be bet er pleased with a little opposition. I think Aunt Margaret slightly overdid it.

"However, the summer passed, and we were happy, and I felt as much enraged to Harvey as though the actual words had been spoken, and I am as sure as we can be of anything in this life that Harvey felt the same way. In fact we talked freely of what we were to do in the future, and there was nothing wanting but the setting of the day, when Aunt Margaret stepped in, which I have always thought was unfortunate, to say the least of it, for I am a decided advocate of early marriages. Well, we were to start for the city early the next morning, and for what occurred the previous evening I am indebted to Aunt Margaret's own recital. I was detained in my own room packing, but was to meet Harvey on the piazza at 9 o'clock. He was to go with us to the city the ting married, and I think so myself, next day, and I left him after dinner promenading with my aunt. When returned at 9 o'clock, he was not there, and Aunt Margaret made his apologies by saying that he was indisposed and had retired. The next day when he did not appear to go with us to the city, Aunt Margaret was forced to an explanation. She had asked Harvey what

"I thought my heartwas broken, but Aunt Margaret said she had done right, and that the man who after three months of unlimited courtship, as she looked upon it, that could not explain his intentions had better be got rid of. "Well, I don't know, Maudie, but I never saw Harvey again until he was lings. married, three years after, when we met, as they say in France, with elevatwould send my Tom away for that. I'd ed politeness. He married one of the great belles of society, and in two years he was living a bachelor life in Paris and she was living in New York City. Perhaps Aunt Margaret was in the

his intentions were, and he had re-

right; I do not know." But the three Misses Tibbs declared that Aunt Margaret was not night, but emphatically wrong, and after discussing the matter a while Maud said:

"But, suntie, you haven't told us about the one real offer that you did

"Very well," said Aunt Jane, laughing, "I'll skip the offers I didn't have then, and tell of the ones I did have, if you say so. You all remember Underwood, of course. Your grandfather bought it, Jennie, when you were a baby, and we all spent our summer's there. That's twenty years ago, and I was then what society calls passe-in fact, 1 had before that made up my mind to a life of old maidism.

"One day I had taken a fancy to go into the kitchen and make a cake. I did this because everybody except the hired men and one of the chambermaids had gone to the city, even the cook being away for the day, the hired men off in the fields, and Mary and I the only occupants of the house. I had begun my cake-making when I discovered the want of certain spices, and Mary volunteered to go to the store to obtain them. She had hardly got away when I heard a step, and raised my eyes to see a man standing at the kitchen door, which opened into the path that led to the road.

"My heart was in my throat in an instant, and I remembered how utterly alone I was. We were not afraid of tramps in those days as now, but I think a better specimen of that genus I never saw. He was dilapidation itself. and as I looked at him in a dazed. frightened way, he whined: "'Lady, I'm very hungry. Won't

you give me something to eat?' "As scared as I was I reasoned. would feed him and talk to him until Mary returned, and I would then send her for the hired men, and so A bade him come in and I sat before him the contents of the kitchen pantry, with an abundance of warm coffee from the stove. He ate like one who had not seen food for over a month, und as he ate poured forth the tale of lun roubles. He had been a prosperous having at one time had as aust as \$400 in the savings bank; but, as I sclared, he had been ruined by a bat a e, who would not bear with his lit foibles, one of which was his convivositiv, and so she left him, and he becampos

"Of course I sympathized wh h him in his troubles, and under this the stimulation of the coffee, as soon as he could eat no more, I found him on his knees before me, pouring out his ad-miration. Oh, if he had but such a wife as I was, what a different man he might have been. A millionaire, haps-Oh, will that girl, Mary,

return?-but it was not too late yet, His wife was not dead, but he was not

afraid of her. Would I marry him? "I don't know how I found words, in my fright, but I saw that I must temporize, and I told him that the offer was too sudden, that I was unable to decide at once; that at any moment my father or brothers reight come down stairs, and I would rather keep it a secret from them. If he would go away now and return the been the same as engaged three or four | next day at the same hour he should have my answer. He promised he would, and very candidly confessed that he did not know where he should sleep that night, whereat I took out my purse and gave him what money I had, about two dollars, and he departed, and that's the only direct offer, girls, I have ever received in my life." "Oh. Auntie!" went up in chorus

> from the three girls. "How terrible! Did he come back?" "Oh no! I never saw him again, and as I did not know his name, you know, girls, I could not hunt him up. When Mary came back she found me stretched upon the kitchen floor, where I had chosen to drop in a faint, and after she had brought me back to life she wanted to send one of the hired men after my visitor, but I refused to allow her, for | get. what had the man done? Nothing!

Experience.

He was civil and quiet, and had gone

away at my request, and had left it in

one offer at least in my life."

my power to sav that I had received

There is no educator like experience It is the stepping stone in life's stream, and the man who does heed its lessons slips into the creek and gets drowned. Yes, experience is an excellent teacher, although it often charges high wages.

Its lessons are always valuable and firmly fixed in the memory-stamped there by the force of circumstances. The little child that gleefully tries to mash a wasp on the window pane under the delusion that he is going to have some fun with a fly never makes that mistake a second time. All through life we learn a great deal by merely finding out things we

don't know. In the language of the great apos tle to the Gentiles, Carl Pretzel, "Oxberience vas bully deacher. Der only trouble mit him vas dot he gives his knowledge oud when it was pooty

Very often experience is a physican who never comes until after the disorder is cured. The old and those who have mixed largely with the world comprehend the fact that no education is available that is not practical. These are the men who, when they go to New York, are cold and unsympathetic when the bunco man calls them by their right names and asks for information about the old folks and all the neighbors.

On the other hand, the man whose life has been spent in study is easily taken in, and has to telegraph home for money to pay inshore but and he returns to his quiet study in the romantic little country village, he is the mark for ridicule and the unconscious butt of men who do not possess one tithe of his learning.

There are men who utterly fail to profit by the lessons of experience. For instance, there is a man in Illinois who is living with his ninth wife. The other eight attempts look like experiments that have failed, but from which he has derived no wisdom. To such men experience is like the stern light of a ship, which illuminates only the track it has passed.-Texas Sift-

Why Dr. Hawkes Declined.

Washington Post. North Carolina probably never produced an abler preacher than Dr. Francis L. Hawkes, who a quarter of a century ago was pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, New York. Short, thick set, swarthy, black eyed, and black haired, he was a striking personage. He was not only a great pulpit orator, but considered the best reader in the New York Episcopacy His rather luxurious family deterred him from accepting a bishopric, which would have been otherwise tendered. One day a delegation from a Buffalo church waited upon and invited him to accept a pastorate in

"Well, gentlemen, other things being satisfactory, the question of acceptance narrows down to a business matter," said Dr. Hawkes. "What salary do you offer?"

"Dr. Hawkes," said the spokesman, "we recognize that you have a liberal. One recent pastor has received \$2,500, but on account of your standing we have decided to offer you

"My good man," cried the doctor; gasping, "do you know what salary am receiving here?"

"No sir." and as I have an expensive family I do not see my way clear to accept | Central Christian Advocate. your offer."

The spokesman looked rather sheepish, but made another essay. "If we had known that fact, sir, we would undoubtedly have looked elsewhere; but you should remember that the work of the Lord must be done, and as for providing for your family, you know the story of the ravens."

"Now, my friends," responded the clergyman, quizzically, "I have made and prayerfully over a hundred times. I remember the raven incident perfectly, but nowhere can I find any reference to the Lord's providing for young Hawkes."

Strawberries from February to Au-

By starting from Southern Texas in February, and traveling northward every day until the end of August. When rapid transportation is further the same period and stay at home. Railroads have almost annihilated the "fruit season."-Topeka State

Hints for the Home, Tepid water acts promptly as

Horse-radish, as a poultice, is re

ommended for rheumatism. Never allow fresh meat to remain

is nice to cut it in thin slices and toast.

will soothe a cough when other things fail. Cold tea is the best thing with which

In some forms of headache a towel or a napkin wrung out of hot water -as hot as can be borne-and wound

Cultivate thoughtfulness. To say we lorgot is no excuse. It is our business to remember and not to for-

with sand wet with water and ammonia, then rinse with strong saleratus water. To clean chamois, wash in ammonia

stretch to dry in the shade. and chests, wash well with borax water, and after drying use benzine.

remedy for gastric hemorrhage is said to be water, drank as hot as can be borne, in quantities of a halftumblerful to a tumblerful.

COCOANUT DROPS.—One grated cocoanut, one-half its weight in powdered sugar, the white of one egg beaten stiff. Drop on buttered paper. Bake in a slow oven.

The latest variation of the Irish peasant cloak is the accordion cloak, which is merely a velvet collar, into which is sewn five straight breadths of double or ten of single-width goods, accordion plaited, and long enough to reach the foot of the

Among the new shades are rouge cupidon bright red; rose cupidon, bright pink; cythere, a moss green; gris vapeur, light steam gray; bleu savon, dull gravish blue; ecurenil, a brick-dust red, the tint of the red squirrel's coat; and rouge marocain, bright crimson.

An effective heading for a Spanish flounce on the front of a net skirt is a puff of net with ribbon drawn through, and coming out to' make three large bows. The puff is merely a tuck two inches wide, which is turned upward alter being drawn on the ribbon, and rests erect against the skirt.

Powdered resin is a good dressing for a cut. Pound it until fine, and put itin an empty clean pepper-box with perforated top; then you can easily sift it out on the cut, and put a soft loth around the injured member, and wet it with cold water once in a while. It will prevent inflammation and soreness.

Sulphur in sciatica is of marked benefit. Use it locally. Apply the medicament liberally to the limb, and keep it in place with a bandage. Several cases of rebellious sciatica cured in this simple way are reported. Keep the patient in bed during the treatment, which ordinarily does not extend more than a few hours, as the patient becomes free of pain in six! or ten hours.

Conditions in Town,

Boys who entered upon city life will find in town severe strain, conflict, uncertainty. It will yield the excitement of a battle. The lads who realize all this and go to the city as knights in old days entered upon a crusade-hoping for a kingdom and prepared to find a gravewill not be disappointed. The merely sordid who really seek money, may very likely find more of it in the fields at home. The idle boy who dislikes work will be most sorely disappointed. Industry is the law of the city. The idler will soon be a high reputation and are willing to be | beggar. The severity of city labor partly explains city panperism. There is no compromise between work and beggary in the city; there is a good deal of room for compromise in the country. If a man is content to satisfy primary wants, he may do a great deal of resting in the country. In the city, even these "I get \$15,000 and this parsonage, wants may demand ten hours of every working day in the year

Raise the Kitchen Stove. We have made a discovery lately,

made sooner, that the top of the average kitchen stove is too little a cost of only ten cents. Bushed over with some staining material

A Quick Cure for Dyspapala.

Said a watch repairer: "It is wonder-ful and at times astonishing how little it takes to make some men happy. The other day a middle aged man, well known on Wall street as a chronic dyspeptic-a man for whom I had done a great deal of work-entered the store and asked me in his usual surly manner to place a new crystal in his watch. While I was complying with his request he sat at the end of the counter contemplating my work with his habitual scowl When I passed him the timepiece and received the twenty cents I had asked him his whole bearing seemed to change. He departed with his whole face wreath Fresh boiled milk with cut sugar ed in smiles, and it was evident that he was in an exceedingly happy frame o mind. I marveled greatly at the time but it was the next day before I could com-prehend the change. I had charged him but twenty cents for the work that I had previously done for not less than twenty-

> Penny wise and pound toolish" are those who think it economy to use cheap soda and rosin soaps, instead of the goo old Dobbins' Electric Soap; for sale by all grocers since 1864. Try it once. Be sure,

How a Cat Falls. A cat is not hurt by falling because owing to the power it has of balancing itself when springing from a height it almost invariably lands on its feet. The living at a distance from a physician anatomical structure of a cat's back and spine is extremely flexible, the muscles of its legs are extraordinarily strong and numerous, and further it has elastic pads or cushions consisting of a mass of fibrous tissue and fat on all feet, seven in each forepaw and five in each hind-paw. When it falls from a height a cat nearly always alights on these pads, which, by reason of their elasticity, break the force of its fall materially. It by any chance, however, a cat falls on its back or side it is very easily injured. -New York Telegram.

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" The Grand Army Reunion to be held at Milwaukee (August 26th to 31st inclusive), will, in many respects, be one of the most noteworthy of commemorative events. There will be no lack of distinguished speakers. But the most attractive features will be the "tie that binds" men who have fought, starved and bled for a sacred cause, the renewal of old-time associa-tions, the rehearsal of war experiences, and the rekindling upon the altar of patriotism of undying devotion to "one flag and one country." Veterans and their friends will be pleased to know that from all stations on the CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY on its main line and branches BOTH EAST AND WEST OF THE MIS-SOURI RIVER, the price of tickets has been placed for this occasion at one FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, while children under twelve and over five years of age will be charged only one-HALF this excursion rate, or one-QUARTER THE REGULAR FARE for the round pal stations on the Rock ISLAND ROUTE August 21 to August 28, 1889, inclusive, good for continuous passage to Milwaukee at any time between these dates, and good for return passage leaving Milwaukee on any date between August 27 and Sept. 5, 1889, inclusive. Holders of such tickets who desire to make side excursions from Milwaukee to points beyond in any direction, can, by surrendering their return coupon tickets for safe keeping to the joint agent at Milwaukee, have them honored to original starting point where ticket was purchased (by proper indorsement), on any date not later than Sept. 30, 1889.

A Georgia man has a red bat which he captured a few days ago.

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,

The "ticker" is a great moral instrument, and must not be suppressed. It transforms gambling into "business."

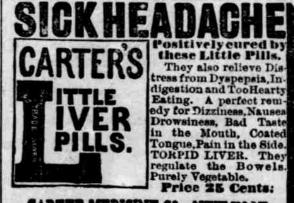
The tombstone is about the only thing that can stand upright and lie on its fac

at the same time. August 6th and 20th, Sept. 10th and 24th, and October 8th, the Fremont, Elk horn and Missouri Valley Railroad Co.,
"The Northwestern Line," will run a series
of "Harvest Excursions" to points on that line in Nebraska, the Black Hills and Cen tral Wyoming at one half regular rates, and if you desire some further information, communicate with J. R. Buchanan General Passenger Agent, at Omaha, Ne braska, who will fully advise you.

Sands make the mountains-moments make the years. Spare moments are the gold dust of time

LUMBAGO TOOTHACHE.
HEADACHE SCIATICA AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

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



CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.



Save That Sweet Girl ! Don't let that beautiful girl fade and droop into invalidism or sink into an early grave for want of timely care at the most critical stage of her life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will aid in regulating her health and establishing it on a firm basis and may save her years of chronic suffering and consequent unhappiness.

A more pleasant physic You never will find Than Pierce's small "Pellets,"
The Purgative kind.

If you note all the details you have not For two two-cent stamps we will send

you one of the handsomest almanaes in the country. "Homestead," Omaha, Neb. Deliberation, too far prolonged, defeats

He who is devoted to everybody is devoted to nobody.

Ask your druggist for "Tansill Punch. A baker kneads to be well bread.

a sort of second nature.

Habit renders wrong-doing of any kind

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for such disorders is Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, which never fails to afford relief. A single dose will do more to drive away pain and promote the natural action of the stomach than any remedy you ever tried. The virtues of

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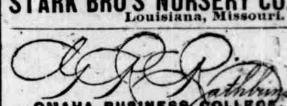
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HOUSEHOLD.

in paper; it absorbs the juices. When sponge-cake becomes dry it

to clean grained wood. Never use ammonia for this work.

around the head affords relief.

To extract ink from wood, scour

water, or tepid water and castile soap, rinse in clean water, squeeze, and To exterminate moths from trunks

Air and sun well before using. The safest and Most pleasant

which it seems now we ought to have

elevated above the floor, and that there is in consequence a good deal of backache and other discomfort inthe Bible my study ever since I was | flicted upon the cook because so much 28. I have read it through carefully of her work has to be done in a stooping posture. Rather we should say, perhaps, that we have discovered a remedy for the trouble which we have borne for many years, and which we hasten to make known to others in the hope of lessening their troubles. Our remedy is simply lifting the stove upon a platform, which will raise it to such a height that will bring the cooking utensils, when on the stove, within easy reach to one by slow stages into British America, standing in an erect or nearly erect a man might have ctrawberries posture. In our case this required a platform about nine inches in depth, and to save the trouble and expense perfected, he may have them during of procuring a carpenter to build it we secure an empty packing box of the requisite size from the grocer, at