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New York.
The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find
the Word?
There is a three-inch display advertisement in
this paper, this week, which has no two words
alike, except one word. The same is true of
each new one appearing each week, from the
Dr. Hartner Medicine Co. This week places a
"Crescent" on everything they make and pub-
lish. Look for it, send them the name of the
word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-
FUL LITHOGRAPHS or SAMPLES FREE.
Edison thinks he may be able to
hear a sun spot roar. His idea is that
a long stretch of copper wire to be set
up will be affected by the electrical
disturbances on the sun. From the
wire these disturbances will be trans-
lated into sound waves.
AND PERMANENT!
THE PECULIAR EFFECTS OF
ST. JACOBS OIL
Its Prompt and Permanent Cures.
Jan. 17, 1883, GEORGE C. OSGOOD & CO.,
Druggists, Lowell, Mass., write: "MR. LEWIS
desires to say that ORRIN ROBINSON, a boy of
two months in 1881, walking on crutches; his legs
two months. Mr. Dennis gave him St. Jacobs Oil to
and no use for his crutches and went home cured
'87: "The cripple boy ORRIN ROBINSON, cured
and remained cured. The young man has been and is
his manual labor." DR. GEORGE C. OSGOOD.
Gordon, S. Dak., Sept. 20, 1888: "Suffered several
years with chronic stitch in the back; was given up
St. Jacobs Oil cured me."
HERMAN SCHWAYGEL.
ENGLISH, RED CROSS
DIAMOND BRAND
ROYAL * PILLS
GENUINE. The only safe, pure, and reliable pill for sale.
Chickens' Health. Diamond Brand is Red and Gold Tablets.
Takes no other kind. Nature's Sublimations and Intoxicants.
Keeps in wrappers as dangerous counterfeits. At Druggists or send us
10c. in stamps, and "Medicine for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail.
CHICKEN'S HEALTH. CHICKEN'S HEALTH. CHICKEN'S HEALTH.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
QUICKLY
AND
EASILY!
Our Dolly Mar-
Advice. We
are made
at Duluth,
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WORLD!
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OMAHA
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Sold by
EXPENSES.
So Sell
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& Co.,
Sells Free!
Legal notice in your
paper. We are publish-
ing "The Thing"
copy of our Special Re-
The NEBRASKA NEWS-
York, Neb.

The Yukon River.
An Alaskan explorer says of his voyage down the Yukon river: "It was the grandest river journey I ever made, and I doubt whether there is a river in the world that can equal it for magnificent scenery. For miles we floated down between huge rocky banks that towered fully 8,000 feet above our heads. The sky looked like a blue sea and the echoes between these stony ramparts were something that would have driven a solitary man crazy. The same sound was there hurled back at you a dozen times, coming from far and near at the same time."—Chicago Times.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

He Stayed at Home.
Aunt—"Why don't you stay at home some times and play with your sister?"
Little Boy—"Oh, I do—often."
"When?"
"When some boy wants to lick me."
—Street & Smith's Good News.

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough, Cold or Sore Throat. Brown's Bronchial Troches give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

It Didn't Burn.
Boston Matron—"My love, you should study domestic as well as political economy, for in the exigencies of mundane existence no seer can prognosticate the future. You have already disbursed all of the present your uncle gave you."
Small Daughter—"I know, mother, but the money was all in new coins and the designs are so inartistic that I disliked to retain them in my possession."
—New York Weekly.

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Edison thinks he may be able to hear a sun spot roar. His idea is that a long stretch of copper wire to be set up will be affected by the electrical disturbances on the sun. From the wire these disturbances will be translated into sound waves.

INVENTION IN LITERATURE.

From the time when the progress of invention rendered possible the recording of thought, literature has been the widest and most interesting portion of the inventor's boundless and ever growing domain; boundless because imagination is incapable of fixing its limits in any direction; ever growing because each achievement opens and points the way to further conquests. In the preface of his translation of the Iliad, Alexander Pope says that "Homer is universally allowed to have had the greatest invention of any writer whatever. The praise of judgment Virgil has justly contested with him, and others may have their pretensions as to particular excellences; but his invention remains yet unrivalled." Further on Pope adds, as a general tribute to the inventive faculty, that "It is the invention that in different degrees distinguishes all great geniuses; the utmost stretch of human study, learning and industry, which masters everything besides, can never attain to this. It furnishes art with all the materials, and without it judgement itself can at best but steal wisely, for art is only like a prudent steward, that lives on managing the riches of nature." Except in fables, fairy tales and other writings that are purposely without the sphere of the possible, and intentionally within the area of the supernatural, all inventive writers are bound to use such elements, and only such, as are products of nature. All scenes, all events, all traits of character must be such as can be found in real life. But the writer of fiction, whether he be a Homer, a Virgil, a Milton, a Shakespeare, a Hugo or a Dickens, is permitted to put these natural elements together as his fancy may dictate. And this permission affords illimitable space for the exercise of inventive genius. When we consider what combination of figures are possible with but ten simple characters to use; or when we recall the fact that all English literature is embraced in twenty-six letters and a few punctuation points, it will be readily seen that the elements afforded by nature are ample for infinite variety for combinations in character, scene and incident. The part played by the inventor in the literature of the world is so great—has been so great in all the ages of history—that not many books would be left intact if all but actual facts were stricken out. That which passes for ancient history is believed to consist mostly of invention. The story of Romulus and Remus and their she wolf nurse, for instance, is probably as far removed from truth as anything in Gulliver's travel. But the men and the women whom the world's writers have invented, and the words these men and women have uttered, the scenes through which they have passed and the lessons of their imaginary lives—these things make up a great part of the best wares in the mental storehouse of the reading millions. The modern man finds in history no characters so interesting or so instructive as some of those which Shakespeare created. Lear, Macbeth, Hamlet, Othello—what real person or personage of olden time is thought of so often or gives a lesson so useful as any one of these. And who is there in the English speaking countries that would not feel lonely if the names of the almost innumerable company of men and women, boys and girls that Dickens invented were blotted from his list of acquaintances?

Training Women's Waists.
It is not, as many enthusiastic dress reformers suppose, necessary that the waist should be permitted, and encouraged to spread all that it will, but only that there should be sufficient freedom for the natural and correct movement of the floating ribs and diaphragm in breathing. This movement is slight and entirely consistent with a delicately curved and graceful waist line. By keeping the chest constantly and properly raised the waist line will be diminished very perceptibly without artificial aid.
From the artistic side of the question a slenderly boned waist is all right, while the much stiffened corset, with its unyielding steels, especially when closely laced, gives an angle in place of a curve, and a prominence of rigidly squared shoulders and bulging hips and abdomen fatal to grace of movement and to picturesque carriage.
It is quite as necessary to use good sense upon the side of health and grace, of what is consistent with beauty and utility, as in the war against the corset and petticoats and high heels and pointed toes of fashionable shoes.—Jennens-Miller Magazine.

Care of a Horse.
Talk to your horse, and remember that talk is understood more than we know. Children understand more than they can say, and before they can say much of anything. So with animals. Do not put medicine in the place of rest. We human beings take too much medicine. Some people are forever dosing their horses. A cathartic by a bran mash, and a day or two of extra rest in an even temperature, are the best medicine nine times out of ten, and do not forget that a good wife or husband, and a true horse are hard to find. Having them, treat them well.—New York Weekly.

Will Women Combine?

Will women combine is a question that some of the foremost women in the United States are considering with reference to representation in a federation at the World's fair. The strongest female organization in the world is said to be the Women's Christian Temperance union, which has auxiliaries all over the country and a membership of 200,000. The King's Daughters, including all the circles and subcircles, number 135,000. There are 100,000 women in the Ladies' Relief corps, the Suffragists are about 75,000 strong, the Kindergarten association 50,000 and the working girls' societies in New York alone have an army of 130,000. Here is a league of more than half a million women banded together for mutual and general good, to which under wise legislation, there should be nothing but success, advancement and prosperity. And yet the question has been raised in Europe and America. Will women combine?—Exchange.

Too Observant.
Much is said in these days about the importance of training the young to habits of observation. It is well to keep one's eyes open, but as there are two sides to every shield, so there are times when it is not a man's first duty to see everything that is going on.

A Southern planter hired a negro, says an exchange, and put him into his field to work. After a while the planter came along and accented the new hand:
"Did you see a coach go down the road a while ago?"
"Indeed I did boss. One ob de hosses was a gray hoss and de odder was a roan, and lame in his off leg."

"I thought I heard some hunters over there on the edge of the woods."
"Yes boss. One ob dem was a Colonel Jones; he was de tall one. De second one was Major Peters, and de third one was Tom McSniffer. Colonel Jones had one ob dem new-fangled breech-loading guns what breaks in two."

"Did you see those pigeons fly over just now?"
"See 'em? Guess I did! Dar was nineteen ob 'em. Dey lit in dat old cornfield down yender."

"Well, you see too much for a man that is hired by the day. Here's your wages. When I want a man to keep watch of what is going on, I'll send for you."—Youth's Companion.

Traveling in England.
"I find some errors prevalent here in New York," an Englishman observed, about the cost of railway traveling in England. It is erroneous, for example to say that the third class carriages which carry passengers at the rate of a penny a mile, according to law, are lacking in any desirable comfort or convenience. The fact is that they are satisfactory in every way, and are kept in excellent condition by careful servants. They are used by the vast majority of our travelers and by the most respectable people of all classes and both sexes. You can see them in every train, business men and fashionable ladies, as well as mechanics and others. When I traveled with my family over Great Britain we always took third class fare, and we never had reason to regret it. The law requires that every passenger shall be provided with a seat, and both this law and the penny a mile law are enforced. There is a saying in Europe that only Americans and fools ride in the first class carriages."—New York Sun.

Air Ships Operated by Electricity
The advocates of the possibility of navigating the air by means of electricity have taken the first step toward putting their idea into practice shape by the formation of a company with a capital of \$20,000,000 having for its object the building and operating of electric air in ships. The company is to carry on its work in Chicago, and promises to have a car ready in six months. The proposed ship resembles the hull of an ordinary sea vessel. It requires only two men to operate it. The motive power is supplied by storage batteries, which work a system of wings and propellers, and also act as ballast. The driver or motorer or "pilot" takes his place in front of the car, and controls its course by a series of levers and switches.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Japanese Ware.
Very few pieces of really fine Japanese ware are brought to this country. Dainty tea and coffee cups and saucers in French and English ware are from \$12 to \$60 a dozen. Many of these are open stock, and a single cup and saucer can be had at the same rate. One dozen that I saw, in white and gold, was in a handsome case and seemed particularly appropriate for a wedding present. Another, gorgeously decorated in blue and gold, was marked \$52. There is little that is new in Dresden china. It is pretty and quite expensive, and many people prefer it to other kinds that are more fragile. Tiny individual salt dishes in this ware are \$4 a dozen, and like toys.—New York Telegram.

"Sawbwa" is the Burmese name given to the Shan chiefs or rulers. Theebaw is the State from which the last Burmese king took his regal title

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Food for Brain Workers.
The intellectual worker needs plenty of light, digestible food, such as fish, poultry, eggs, game, fruit and the succulent vegetables. The proper diet for all sedentary people is an early and entire supply of digestible food, including plenty of cereals and fruit. A cup of some warm drink should be taken just before rising, or as soon as it can be prepared and positively no work should be done until after breakfast. As the digestive organs are most active early in the day, a second hearty but digestible meal can be eaten at noon, if an hour's rest intervenes before continued labor or exercise. The afternoon work should be light and part of the time passed out of doors. A light digestible dinner may follow about nightfall, and the evening be devoted to recreation or social relaxation. When any night work is contemplated, food should be taken about midnight and again at dawn when the vital forces fail—
"That sad, still hour before the dawn, When old men die and babes are born."
Special care should be taken to insure plenty of pure air and light; strong meats and drinks should be avoided, and abundance of milk used, with eggs fruit and fresh vegetables and salads.

A Professional Opinion.
Householder—"I am going to move to the suburbs next Monday, and I'd like you to do the job."
Mover—"How many loads?"
"I don't know. You moved me once you may remember."
"Yes; I needed three wagons then to get through; but that was some years ago. Have you moved since?"
"Yes, indeed, half a dozen times."
"Hm! I guess one wagon will carry all you have left."—New York Weekly.

Not So Very Old.
Miss Sears—"When I bought this horse you told me he was young. People who seen his teeth say he is very old."
Dealer—"That horse isn't a minute older than you are."
Miss Sears—"I don't think he looks over twenty, myself."—N. Y. Herald.

A Delightful Effect.
Artist—"Those evergreens on the north side of your house have a delightful effect."
Farmer—"I should say they had. Them trees keep off the wind and save 'bout \$8 worth o' firewood every winter."

Greater Still.
Tommy (to new boy)—"You wain't born in this country. You can't never be the president."
New Boy—"No, but I can be a policeman some day, and you can't."—Chicago Tribune.

Ready for a Change.
Mamma—"Dick, you must stop using that slug-shot in the yard. You'll break one of the windows next."
Little Dick—"Whose yard shall I go to, mamma?"

Short Enough.
Stranger—"I see it is proposed to shorten New York into 'Nork."
Gotham Host—"Oh, no need. N'York is short enough as it is."—Street & Smith's Good News.

Patti and Annie.
Winks—"I wonder if it's true that Patti has learned the words and music of 'Annie Rooney.'"
Jinks—"Might be. She hates encores and may intend to use that song as a club."
Still Young.
Teacher—"I am surprised that you are not further advanced. You are extremely backward for your age."
Little girl—"Yes'm, mamma wants to marry again."

She Was Willing.
He (suddenly)—"Do you think the minister will want to kiss you?"
She (pleadingly) Let him if he wants to, Harry. He's just grown a beautiful mustache.—New York Continent.

A German physician has been subjecting the belief that cheese aids the digestion to a chemical test. Cheshire and Roquefort cheese took hours to digest; genuine Emmenthaler, Gorgonzola and Neuchatel, eight hours; and Kottenberger, Brie, Swiss and the remaining varieties ten hours. In a healthy stomach digestion after an ordinary meal is complete in from four to five hours.

Guzziteon—"Ah! what is more comfortable than a smoking hot dinner?"
Del'puff—"The man who eats it."
Bride (just after the wedding)—"Alfred, you promised to give me a surprise after we were married. Say, what is it?" Groom (a widower)—"I've got six children, my pet."—Comic.

Wool—"I met a man down in Kentucky last week who used to be so lazy that he wouldn't walk from his house to his stable." Van Pelt—"How did he manage to get around it?" Wool—"Extended his house back to the stable."—New York Herald.

Nellie—"I congratulate you, dear! Was it an orthodox proposal—down on his knees, and all that?" Fannie (blushing)—"Not just that way, dear. I—I believe I was on his knees. But don't ever dare mention it."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Mr. Morris Parke—"Are you in this race, Sambo?" Sambo—"Wad race, sah?" Mr. Morris Parke (wittily)—"The human race. Sambo—"Ya-as, sah; I's de dark hoss, sah."—Puck.

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DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.