Care of the Eyes.

d writers is, as might be predicted their peculiar work, weak eyes. nd that engravers, watch-makers ill others who use their eyes cony in their work take extra care to ight by day and using the best pos-light at night. The great army ders and writers are careless, and f them, sooner or later, pay the by being forced to give up night at short intervals, under the best as, and now and then one loses ight entirely after it is too late arning. Greek, German, shortany other characters differing

e plain Roman type, make a langer. The custom is to laugh arnings till pain or weakness ttention imperative, and then it too late to avert the mischief. aprehend the vast number we y call a million, but it takes a letters to make up a fair-sized of 500 pages, forty lines to the lifty letters to the line. A reader an easy day of reading this, but es must go over a thousand thou-etters! We can do no better serreaders and writers than to call n to this great danger of failing the best of care, which is none ood, for the eyes. Every tyro that he should have the best or reading, should shun carefully lawn or twilight, should always t the first signs of pain or weari-etc. Most know that the glare plain, white surface is very trythat the eye is relieved by a Recent experiments in Germany ported to indicate some yellowish easiest for the eyes. Dark pa-nks that show little color on first faint lead-pencil marks that can only by straining the eyes, are sources of mischief. So is bad g. The bad paper, ink and pen-ost of our readers will have too sense to use. The intelligent pub-

ould so clearly show its disgust at ne type, solid matter, poor paper oor printing which some published most periodicals, except the are guilty of offering, that no published would dare attempt the experia second time. The modern news-, which so many read in the cars by gaslight, is one of the most al causes of poor eyesight. We canntrol this at once, but owe it as matter, and, if possible, to re-buy or tolerate it in any form than absolutely necessary. Print-ter ought to be leaded. A size type with this extra space be-the lines is easier to read than the ger set without it. As the leaded r size will contain fully as much to a given space, there is no rea-ny publishers should not adopt it, se it is quite as cheap.—Literary

iard Table, second-hand. For sale Apply to or address, H. C. Akin, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.

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DYE WORKS Council Bluffe, Ia.

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hat and don't want to invest in a new one, send it to us and have it in first-class shape. We manufacture, whole-and r. tait all kinds of hats and caps. N. B.—ostage and express cuarves must be prepaid.

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THE SUPERIOR, and the second education of the second education of the second education.



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CHICAGO, ILL.

CLEVELAND ON WOOL.

TRYING TO HEDGE FROM HIS ATTACK ON FARMERS.

Oh! How Different It Would Be If There Was a Wool Trust-His Third Message Paralleled with the Wilson

President Cleveland's record on the question of free wool shows that he advocated it in his third annual message to congress, Dec. 6, 1887, because 'a large proportion of the sheep owned by the farmers throughout the country were found in small flocks numbering from twenty-five to fifty."

The inference to be drawn therefrom is that free wool would never have been thought of by President Cleveland or his party if the flocks of the United States had been large ones concentrated among a few owners, or, in fact, if there had been a sheep trust, a wool trust, or both. Such a trust could have dictated its own terms, but the unfortunate 830,960 separate farmers who owned sheep were selected as victims to free trade. President Cleveland has evidently seen the necessity for correcting these views, and he tried to do so in his ad-



dress to congress, sent from behind the back of Congressman Wilson. We quote, side by side, these remarks that he made last month together with

he made last month together with those made in his message of 1887.

President Cleveland's President Cleveland's Third Annual Message to Congress, Dec. 6, 1887.

I think it may be fairly assumed that a large proportion of the sheep owned by depart from this (free raw material), the out the country are most democratic of found in small flocks all tariff principles, numbering from the such a proposed denumber of farmers parture should be engaged in wool raising is compared with all the farmers in the case of a large part of those who own sheep, the benefit of the present tariff on wool is illusory, etc.

In the course of the same message of 1887 Mr. Cleveland argued that a tariff upon wool 'becomes a burden

of 1887 Mr. Cleveland argued that a tariff upon wool "becomes a burden upon those with moderate means and the poor, the employed and unem-ployed, the sick and well, the young and old." In his later message of last month, while trying to hedge on the ground of his opposition to a tariff upon wool because it protected the interests of a large number of farmers, and while endeavoring to show that he is opposed to a tariff upon the "iron ore and coal of corporations and capitalists," he plunges boldly to the protection of the sugar trust, advocating a tariff upon sugar, of which it may indeed be truly said that it "becomes a burden upon those with moderate means and the poor, the employed and the unemployed, the sick and well, and the young and old," while at the same time he continues to advocate the destruction of the sheep farming industry upon which the farmers depend. May not "the inconsistent absurdity of such a proposed departure" be calculated to "well excite our wonder?"

The only conclusion that may be drawn from President Cleveland's



THE HONEST AMERICAN REDUCED TO BEGGARY.

contrary courses is his desire to strengthen the belief that he has completely sold himself to the interests of the sugar trusts and to the coal barons who propose to develop foreign properties in Canada.

Effect of Free Wool.

If wool be put on the free list, the American wool grover will have to submit to the disadvantages of raising wool in this climate on even terms with his foreign rivals, who do not have such difficulties to contend with, and so without adequate protection must necessarily be driven out of the

business Our seventh largest agricultural industry, producing annually \$66,000,000 worth of wool and representing an investment of \$200,000,000 in sheep, will be destroyed by free trade. Sheep will be fattened and will then be sent to market as food, and flocks will disappear forever. Our food supply will in time thus be de-creased and our manufacturers eventually will be driven to buy their wool



in London or in Australia. Gold will thus be sent out of the country again, increasing the harmful influences that must follow with the balance of trade permanently against us. The wool growers would be forced into some other industry. They would probably plow up their present sheep pastures when the land is suitable and raise wheat, of which we already have an overproduction and a surplus. It is to the interest of American farmers to diversify their industries and to produce such articles as will find a market at home instead of abroad. The present administration favors a glut of a few products with their consequent cheapness to the producers

Presidential Prevarication.
President Cleve-land's Message to Congress, December 4, 1893.

Presidential Prevarication.
Cleve-land's letter to Hon. William L. Wilson, July 2, 1894.

A measure has been prepared by
the appropriate much I deprecated
congressional committee embodying in the proposed bill
tariff reform on
the lines herein feature
suggested. It is
the result of much.

the result of much patriotic and unselfish work. The committee have wisely em-braced in their plans a few addi-tional internal revenue taxes, including a small tax upon incomes derived from cer tain corporate in-

If "I deprecated the incorpration" in the Wilson bill "of the income tax feature," why was it necessary to say that the ways and means committee "wisely embraced" it?

If the income tax were "wisely em-



WALK UP AND PAY YOUR TAX TO THE

braced" by the ways and means committee "on the lines herein suggested" -in "my message"-on what grounds can it be claimed "how much I deprecated it? Which is "the result of much patri-

otic and unselfish work?"

"Democratic Principle and Policy."

"Democratic Principle and Policy."

Letter to Mr. Wilstatement in the son, July 2, 1894.

While no tenderness should be enter tained for the house that am decidedly opposed to granting if a concession to the refining interthem, under the sets were found to guise of tariff taxation, any opportunity to further their peculiary to further their pe to be driven away lutely certain from the democrat-what it means. ic principle and policy which lead to the taxation of

Sugar Economically Studied. Continuing the economic study of the sugar question, on the basis of a 40 per cent ad valorem rate of duty, a 45 per cent rate and a 40 per cent rate on raw, plus 1/4 cent differential rate on refined sugar, we attain the follow-

ing results: Average value of sugar, 2% cents per

At 40 per cent ad valorem..... 1.10 At 45 per cent ad valorem 1.2375 At 40 per cent ad valorem and 1/8 1.225.

Benefit to refiners at 40 per cent and 1/8 cent above 45 per cent rate... 0.0125 Total benefit to refiners on 4,420,-000,000 pounds sugar at 0.0125

cent.....\$552,500 It is but a trifle of half a million dollars, but every little helps

THE AVENCER'S TRACK.

They Were Waiting for Their Victim and Would Get Illm or Die.

"The only time ever I was really cart," said the colonel, "was in the edge of a little town in Ohio." "Ha, ha! Let's have it, colonel,"

ame a chorus of yells. "Well, I wus comin' along about midnight-mind ye, boys, I've seen

life in the plains an' in the arm-" "Oh, yes-go on!"
"Well, it was nigh onto midnight,

trees—this was a college town, and—"

"Yes, yes, what happened?"
"Somethin' seemed to crawl all over me an' push my ha'r right up through the scalp. I could see nothin', but I knew somethin's wrong. So I blundered through the half da'kness and fust thing I knowed I run plump into about fo' dozen a'med

"Impossible!" "I wish it had been. They wuz young, active, fightin' men. too, an' ev'y one of 'em hed a revolvah an' big club. 'Well,' ses I. 'gents, ef you'll take me to the boss robbah. I'll give ye my watch-"

"Get out, ye old fool! was the ansuh."

"Did you git?"

"No, sah! Somethin' 'bout that crowd seemed to hold me, an' I staid. Well putty soon they begin to edge up in a suhkle, gettin' out an' cockin' theh revolvahs. They wus, as I said, bout fifty. Some of 'em picked up mo' clubs an' some rocks. They wus muddah in theh eyes an' death in the

"Yes, yes, what happened?"

"I wuz fascinated, spellbound, awfully sca'd, and wusn't made a bit easiah when I hud the ledah whispah; "Boys, don't let 'im escape!" But, sah, when the suhkle got closah an' I cuddent stand it no longah. I tuhned to the nighest man an' said: · ·In heaven's name, sah, what's

the meanin' o' this?' "'How's yo jaw look?' he asked. "'Tight, sah, I kin keep a sec'et

with any of 'em.' "Well,' said he, 'ye see we ah ahmed fo' despit deeds, an' will die a fightin'-'

"I see!' said I, tremblin' all ovah. ...Ye see that house among the bushes?

...Yes, I did!'

... Well, thah's a blamed, insignificant little cuss of a sophomore hid in that house an' we ah goin' t' have 'im er die!'

"Then, boys, I quietly went about my business. I'm an educated man myself an' nevch meddle with the

THERE ARE A FEW. Poor Relations Who Have Survived Jay

Gould. Gould's poor relations!

What an attractive sound that sentence hath! How many men there are who would rejoice to be included in the category! Even the reflection of wealth, the very shadow thereof, is enticing to the average eye.

Jay Gould provided for some of his relatives modestly, but to none of them did he leave fortunes except the direct heirs. His brother, Abraham Gould-Abe.

his friends call him - isn't wealthy, but he enjoys what is better than great riches, the reputation of being a thoroughly good fellow.
"Abe" is a great, hearty, whole-

souled fellow, a giant in everything but stature, who cares not a whit for money and possesses that peace of mind that comes only of a good digestion. He can eat anything with relish, and doesn't give two straws how he may die, provided he lives long enough to enjoy the fullness of life. He has the shoulders of an ex and the strength of a Titan, though he is only of medium height.

Jay Gould's three sisters are also in modest circumstances. All of them were remembered in the magnate's will. They are all most estimable women. One of them is Mrs. Anna S. Hough, the wife of a well-known clergyman of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Hough are not poor, as ordinary folks go. but they are by no means well off. Jay Gould left to Mrs. Hough \$25,000 and a life annu-

ity of \$2,000. Mrs. Sarah B. Northrup is another of George Gould's aunts on the parental side. She is a widow with four children, all of whom live with her at Camden, N. J. Mrs. Northrup teaches school for a living. When her brother died he left her \$25,000 and a life annuity of \$2,000. tegether with a life estate in real

property valued at \$15,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palen, the third sister, lives at Tuckgunk, Pa. She. too, is a widow, and has several children. Her brother's will bequeathed to her \$25,000 and a \$2,000 annuity for life. Like her sisters she is much better off than a great many persons of equal family rank, yet she is certainly, comparatively speaking, a poor relation.

Japan's Lamentation.

Japan laments the decrease of foreign visitors, who formerly spent so much money in the country. Since the agitation about the treaties has aroused a regular anti-foreign feeling people are afraid to go to that country lest they be molested in traveling. Their absence makes a considerable difference in the profits of the curio-sellers and dealers in embroideries and all kinds of art objects.

How to Detect Cotton in Cloth. Cloth manufacturers have learned to mix cotton and wool so thoroughly that mere feeling will not detect the presence of cotton. The only sure method in such cases is to boil a piece of the goods in a solution of caustic potash, which will eat up the wool and leave the vegetable fiber intact.

Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

A well known business man is spending the summer in a country boarding house in Montgomery county, and his interesting family of a wife and three tiny misses are with him. The other night, when Mrs. W. was saying good night to the angels, the eldest asked

"I'm sorry, darling," said the devo-ted parent, "but there is not a thing to eat here, and everything is locked up

down stairs."
"Ain't there a cracker here?" inquir-

ed the little one wistfully.
"No, precious, not a thing."
The little one sighed wearily. Then The little one sighed wearly. Then she brightened up with hope as a bright idea struck her. "Then, mamma," she queried plaintively, "won't you please give me a pill?"

That baby got a generous slice of buttered bread, despite all obstacles, after that remark.—Washington Star.

Another Mammoth Statue.

The sculptor Nikolaus Geiger is put-ting the last touches to his statue of Barbarossa, which is to symbolize the ancient kingdom in the Kyffhauser monument, to be unveiled in 1896. The Barbarossa appears at the end of a ves-tibule in the style of an ancient castle, on the steps of the throne upon which he is siting like the sleeping figures of the courtiers, with fabulous animals of the old mythic world. Barbarossa is represented at the moment of waking from his long sleep. In his right hand is his sword; his left hand strokes his long waving beard. Contrary to all other figures of the old hero, he is here represented as an actual emperor, with the features of a noble man. The whole monument, hewed from the rock, will be about eighty feet high. The figure of the seated monarch is about thirty feet high. - London Sun.

Fine Pictures Free.

Here's good news for any of our readers who are pinched by hard times. The Woolson Spice company of Toledo, Ohio, are giving away many fine pictures to drinkers of Lion coffee in exchange for large lion heads cut from Lion coffee wrappers. Besides pictures they also mail valuable book. drink Lion coffee, which is by far the finest sold for the price, and has a beautiful picture and card in every one-pound package. If you haven't an Illustrated Premium List, ask your pame of the price of the pric grocer for a copy, or send your name and address to the firm above named.

Ammunition in Africa.

"All of the native Uganda soldiers I notice, had well filled cartridge belts round their waists. In my innocence, as I thought of all the thunders of the general act of the Brussels conference and all the ordinances, enactments and regulations which had been published thereafter by different powers having possessions on the African coast, I wondered how, in the very center of Africa these people were enabled to keep their belts so weil replenished with cart-ridges of different and of the most modern patterns.

"I had not been a month in the country before I learned that, for those who had the wherewithal to trade, guns, powder, lead and all the instruments of destruction thereunto appertaining could be as easily purchased in Uganda as Pall Mall."—The British Mission in Uganda, 1893.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

The Fly and His Feet.

"Don't you think it is rather cowardly," said the baldheaded professor to the fly, "for a six footer like you to jump on me in this manner?"—Wash-

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething

Cordials are warming medicines, as aro-Three Home Seekers' Excursions

To all parts of the West and Northwest via the Chicago, Miliwaukee & St. Paul Rail-wsy at practically half rates. Round trip tickets, good for return passage within twenty days from date of sale will be sold

on September 11 and 25 and October 9, 1894.

For further information apply to the nearest coupon ticket agent or address G. H. Heaford, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Disenchanted.

Softsodder (on the cars)—See that young lady across the aisle? Just note the intellectuality of her face.
Sourby (proutily)—Yarp!
Softsodder—As fair as the daughter

of the gods, as intellectual as Minerva! Oh, to her voice, to-Miss Lyddy Greenup (the subject un-

der discussion)—Please excuse me, Mister, but kin you tell me where we are at?—National Tribune.

Saving His Capital.

"You're a goose!" angrily exclaimed a New York man to his wife, who continually chided him about his excessive extravagance. "You do nothing but cackle, cackle, cackle, all the time."

"Yes, dear," she sweetly replied; "but you must not forget that the cackling of geese once saved the capi-tal of Rome, and if cackling can save your capital, I'm going to keep it up," and she did .- Texas Siftings.

3 Homeseekers Excursions South via the Wabash Railroad.

Wabash Railroad.

On Sept. 11th, 25th and Oct. 9th the Wabash will sell tickets at half fare plus \$2\$ to ail points in Tennessee, (except Memphis) Mississippi, Alabama and Louisana, (except New Orleans) Arkansas and Texas. For rates, tickets or a homeseekers' guide giving full description of lands, climate, etc., or for steamship tickets to or from all parts of Europe, call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write

G. N. Clayton,

N. W. P. Agt, Omaha, Neb.

Love is a game in which the jack pot is

EDIBLE bird's nest is the nest of the sea-swallow of the Malay archipelago, a bird of the size of a common martin. It builds its nest of a glutinous substance, which it is said to derive from a sea-weed. This weed is swallowed and partly digested, and then disgorged and fashioned into a nest as large as a coffecture. When fresh, these nests are of a cup. When fresh, these nests are of a waxy-white color, and are said to be worth twice their weight in silver in the market; of China, where alone they are sold, the general cost being \$5 or more a pound, according to the age of the nests. The taste of dishes prepared from these parts is said to be inpared from these nests is said to be insipid, but the Chinese prize them, not, perhaps, so much for their taste, as for their supposed tonic and aphrodisiac

Make Your Own Bitterst

Stekete's Dry Bitters.

Stekete's Dry Bitters.

One package of Steketee's Dry Bitters will make one Gallon of the best bitters known; will cure indigestion, pains in the stomach, fever and ague. Acts upon the Kidneys and Bladder; the best tonic known. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, postage prepaid. Frice 30 ets. for single, or two packages for octs. U. S. stamps taken in payment. Address GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The elephant struggled madly.
"Fly, dearest!" he exclaimed, "I am
caught in a snare." But his faithful wife lingered yet s

moment.
"Promise me," she urged, with trembling voice, "that when you walk in the street parade before performances you will keep a sharp lookout for bi-

cycles."
"Yes. Farewell!" "Farewell!"

With a great sob she plunged into the jungle.—Detroit Tribune.

Karl's Clover Root Tea.
The great Blood purifier, gives freatness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation. 23c, 30c, 31.

The Wrong Prescription. The Wrong Prescription.

When Edward Terry was convulsing a midland town with laughter, a patient waited on a physician in that place to obtain some remedy for excessive melancholy, which was rapidly consuming his life. The physician endeavored to cheer his spirits and advised him to go to the theater and see Terry. The patient replied, "I am Terry."—Life's Calendar.

The Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

Thirty Miles in the Earth. Rev. Osmond Fisher, in a very reliable work entitled "Physics of the Earth's Crust," says that "the rate of increase in temperature as the distance beneath the surface is augmented is, on the whole, and equable one and may be taken to average about a degree for each 51 feet." Figuring on this state-ment as the most reliable, we find that at a depth of thirty miles below the surface all known metals and rocks are in a state of white hot fusion.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine, Cures Chapped Hands and Pace, Tender or Sore Feet, Chilbiains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

How to Make Lemonade. The Journal of Hygiene says lemonade is the most perfect of drinks; that it ought to be substituted for tea, coffee and alcoholic drinks. This is the direction given for making it: "For a quart, take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one of them. Carefully peal the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside. This cut into pieces and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which use two ounces to the quart, in a jug or jar with a cover. When the water is at boiling

cover at once and let get cold." "Hanson's Magic Cora Salve."
Warranted to care or money refunded. Ask you druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

point pour it over the lemon and sugar;

Four thousand Sioux Indians are regular church attendants.

A pail of cold water will purify the air of

A Russian is not legally of age until he is thirty-six years old. PIERCE Guaran- CURE

The woman who is tired, and has heavy, dragging-down sensations, pain in the back, and headache, should take warning in time. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best tonic and nervine at this time. It's a positive remedy for all irregularities, weaknesses and derangements of the female system.

The "Prescription" cures Ulceration and Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhea and Uterine debility.

Miss MAGGIE CROW-

Miss MAGGIE CROW-LEY, of Jamestown, N. Y., says: "I feel as if I had a new lease of life since taking the 'Prescription.' I trust that others will find the same benefit from your wonderful medicine as I have."

THE PLAN OF SELLING MEDICINES IS PECULIAL TO PIERCE

Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bed to take it is the best cough syrup.

Sold everywhere. 23c.

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