HAIR OF SAVAGES.

HOW IT IS KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS BY THE PROPRIETORS.

Colfures of the American Indians-Ethioplans and their Kinky Locks-The Asiatics-Head Dressing of the South Sea Islanders-New Zealanders.

Why should savages care for their hair! The question is not easily answered, for savages, apparently, care for so little-according to our notions-in the way of personal appearance that regard for their locks would seem to be the last matter to which they would give attention. But, nevertheless, there is reason to believe that savages have much more concern for their locks than we are apt to believe; and, indeed, no pages of travelers' books are more interesting than those which give accounts of the manners and dress of the barbarous races; for, by means of the hints imparted by travelers' notes, we are able to gather that vanity is as prevalent among savages as among the civilized, and fashion as imperious in her man-

Among the American Indians great attention has always been paid to the hair, and well it deserves it, for although coarse, harsh and straight, the hair of the American Indian is of a deep lustrous black, and when properly arranged, is capable of making a very beautiful coiffure. The works on American antiquities give a great number of styles of hair dressing in vogue among the Indians. Among the Shawnees the favorite style was to closely clip the sides of the head in front, above and behind the ears, and allow a straight ridge of hair to grow from the forehead to the nape of the neck, adorning this with feathers, and sometimes plaiting the top into a long cue behind. The Indians of the North Atlantic coast had a habit of clipping the entire head, with the exception of a scalp lock just at the top, though not infrequently the savage beau, instead of elipping, would permanently destroy the growth of bair on all portions of the head, except the apex of the cranium, by pulling out the hairs by the roots and rubbing ashes or some other strong alkali on the skin to destroy the growth. The Indians of the Pacific coast frequently clip off or pull out the hair on the top and back of the head, leaving a lock over each ear, while in the south it was a practice among the Indians to extirpate the hair on all portions of the head save the back, and leave that for a scalp lock. In all cases, wherever the lock or locks were left, they were always adorned in the highest style of Indian art, sometimes with feathers, occasionally with wampum or beads, and not infrequently their size was increased and their length extended by the use of horse hair. ETHIOPIANS AND ASIATICS.

The Ethiopians have no hair, properly speaking, but what answers them for hair is really different from the hair of the white races. If a hair from the head of a Caucasian be examined through a microscope, it is found to be hollow and composed of sections or joints somewhat resembling those of a cane, or in some cases like a ladder with its rounds. The hair of an African is entirely different in this respect, being solid and round, this constituting the difference between wool and bair; but nevertheless, the fact that his wool is solid appears only to endear it to the African, who gives it all the gathering up the hair from each into a circular knot and tying it with a string as carefully as though it were a treasure. In the interior of the Dark Continent the wool of the negroes is frequently long, though never straight, but so difficult is the task of disentangling their locks that not much attempt at ornateness is made in the African head dresses. Livingstone says that when an African chief makes his toilet, the most he ever attempts in the way of arranging a head dress is to comb his wool up into a pyramidal shape, stick a few feathers in it, and hang one or more strings of beads along the facade, so to speak, of this unique edifice. The Asiatics have always been famous for

decorating their heads. The Mohammedans of old shaved their heads, except a single knot of hair at the exact top of the head, which was left for a practical purpose, the Mohammedan doctrine being that at the resurrection of the dead the Angel Gabriel was specially detailed to attend to the Mohammedans, and he raised them by the top knot, Accordingly, the top knot was left full and strong, in order that the hold might not break, a hole being left in the top of the coffin in order to facilitate the angel's work. The Chinese method of hair dressing is too well known to need description, while in India the styles are both numerous and diversified, many of the tribes of the Punjaub being distinguished from each other by their methods of dressing their hair.

THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS. According to Lubbock, Darwin and other authorities, the head dressing of the South Sea Islanders is ornate in the last degree, while not infrequently their styles of dressing their hair are so ingeniously grotesque as to create the impression that the arrangement was solely for the purpose of exciting laughter. Sometimes most of the hair on the head is clipped away, leaving a number of short, round tufts, as though the scalp were planted with short paint brushes. Occasionally the hair is cut away from the forehead and temples, leaving it at the top and back of the head; sometimes the back of the head is shaved, leaving the hair on the top and sides; but generally the entire growth of hair is left upon the head, and as the capil lary adornments of the New Zealanders are very long and bushy, the coiffure of a chief generally assumes enormous proportions. One traveler mentions the fact of seeing a chief in New Zealand whose head dress was over three feet in diameter and arranged in long cones, the surface of the scalp being divided into a great number of small circles, and the hair growing in each twisted up and

so curled as to form inverted cones, the point being towards the scalp. But not content with these extraordinary appendages, the South Sea Islanders have a practice of dyeing their hair and in the most extraordinary colors. The natural color of their hair is a jetty black, but they have a number of pigments, the use of which is well known to them, by which they color their locks red, green, blue, yellow and white, and every variety of color may be seen in the course of a day's walk. But the New Zealand dandy is frequently not satisfied with having his hair of one color, and so will dve it in several, making bands or stripes across his cranium. A recent traveler records having seen a New Zealander with an enormous shock of bushy hair. In front the hair was left its natural color. Next, from one ear across the top of the head to the other, came a stripe of white hair, then a band of red then a streak of green, then a blue stripe, and this parti-colored savage, who resembled nothing so much as an extraordinarily habited clown in the circus, was not only the ad miration of himself, but of the entire village is which he lived, so that in New Zealand, a: well as in more civilized countries, the adage "variety is the spice of life," is perfectly true A CHORUS OF STEERS.

Yexas Cattle Trained to Bellow "Hall Columbia"-A Unique Concert.

was rapidly approaching the horizon. The bovine orchestra was to perform as usual at 6, or about sunset, just before feeding time. Mr. Heminway led the way to the home corral, a heavily timbered stockade just over the crest of a hill and about a quarter of a mile from the house. The cowboy band which had ridden out to meet him accompanied the party on horseback. It was a cool but calm April evening, the air balmy with the fresh prairie air and the faint perfumes of wild flowers. As they approached the stockade melodious bellowings sounded over the pale. Within were just twenty of the most intelligent beasts in the whole herd of 50,000. Brawny, big boned, long horned and muly - some of them-smooth limbs, sleek coats and bright eyes marking them as crack cattle. They moved forward in a leisurely, self contained way and stood looking at the cowboys. Six of the latter dismounted, came inside with their trombone, cornet, French horn, big horns and cymbals, Each cowboy took up a position by a partic-

Six of the cattle were now separated from their fellows and led by the horns to skeleton stalls of light poles, constructed so the beasts faced in towards the center of the inclosure and were ranged on the soft grass side by side, near enough to touch the tips of each other's horns. The cowboy with the cornet stood immediately in front of a light brindled heifer that had an exceedingly vivacious aspect and was very quick on its feet. The trombone confronted an almost jet black steer that proved to have a high voice of great reverberatory power. The cymbals flanked a red bull, while the other horns were pointed at bright eyed cows that regarded the whole strange scene with an experienced air and anticipatory delight.

The Heminway party stood slightly to one side, the unofficiating cowboys, to the number of forty or more, in a group near them. Just as the sinking sun reached the horizon and seemed to l'ager for a moment before saying good night, Mr. Heminway gave the

The cowboys at once struck up "Hail Columbia," playing that fine old air with much spirit and tolerable correctness. With the first note from each instrument the animal in its front raised its neck, opened its mouth to the widest capacity, and throwing its head back gave prolonged and musical utterance to sonorous sounds which, if they were not singing in the human sense, constituted something remarkably like it.

The accord between the instruments and the vocal accompaniment of the bovine chorus was perfect. There was one harmonious volume of sound, that echoed far and wide with singular power and sweetness, car rying through the charmed air strains of the western patriots' favorite song and mellowing in the distance to a grand choral ode.

But the most interesting part of the unique performance was yet to come. When the strains of the horns died away the cowboy performers withdrew and joined the other cowboys. The bovine chorus was left to itself. Mr. Heminway drew a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot. As the smoke curled up in the fading sunlight, the steers opened their mouths, threw their heads back and in perfect harmony went again through the air they had just finished. The ring and volume and sweetness of their voices were now distinctly apparent. They chanted absolutely correctly and lacked only articulamore attention, perhaps because he has so | tion to be the champion sextet of the vocal little of it, and divides his scalp into patches, world.-John Paul Bocock in New York

The Game of "Fingerhackeln."

A tourist in Tyrol watched two hot headed youths, who, having got into some dispute over money matters, had agreed to settle it by a resort to what in that country is called "Fingerhackeln." This game, or rather struggle, is a simple trial of strength of arm and biceps. The table is cleared, and the two competitors seated opposite each other, with the table between them, stretch out their right hands so as to let them meet in the center. Each, bending the middle finger into the shape of a hook, entwines it with that of his rival. At a given signal each begins to pull, the object

being to drag the antagonist across the board. Both were strapping young fellows, each ager to show off his prowess, and the fact that they were well known adepts at it rendered the struggle doubly interesting. Vio tory swayed hither and thither, the most prodigious efforts were made to wrest the slightest advantage from the foe, the subtlest ruses coming into play, the most impossible contortions of the body undergone; and yet the issue seemed as far from decision as at the very outset.

With set teeth, rigid features and heaving breasts, the two young fellows tug and pull, and neither will give in. Their hands are of an angry red, the veins swollen to double their usual size, while drops of perspiration on their foreheads tell of their almost superhuman exertions.

Watching the face of one, the observer all at once saw a look of agonizing pain shoot across it. His hand dropped; the struggle was at an end. Poor fellow! his finger is maimed for life; for the principal muscle has been rent in the flerce struggle. His antagonist, by a sudden jerk-one of the numerous stratagems of fingerhackeln-has succeeded in unbending his adversary's finger.

One very frequently sees in Tyrol a man with a finger bent nearly double on the right hand. If you ask the cause, you will invariably be told that it happened while "fingerhackeln."-Youth's Companion.

John Was All Right. "Your husband is out pretty late o' nights,

Mrs. Cally." "Yes, Mrs. Dally; his business keeps him

late, you know." "Are you sure it's business? These men ain't to be trusted too far, Mrs. Cally. I speak from experience."

"Well, I guess my John is all right." "What makes you so confident?" "Well, he shaves only once a week, and then he grumbles about having it to do. He doesn't give the least bit of attention to his personal appearance; indeed, I have hard work in keeping him tidy. Then he won't put a drop of cologne on his handkerchief,

"That's enough, Mrs. Cally. There's no female in his case, that's sure. He's all right." -Boston Conrier

The Czar's Best Engineer. The Russian imperial household has con eluded an arrangement with the engineer, M. Kozell, regarding the great irrigation works which are to be carried out in the extensive territories in the Murghab valley which have been acquired by the czar. M Kozell, who is of Polish origin, was in 1863 the commander of an insurgent battalion of his countrymen. He was taken prisoner by the Russians and sentenced to death, but succeeded in making his escape to France, where he subsequently carried out several important engineering works. After the war in 1870-71, in which he fought against the Germans, he returned to Russia, and as a punishment for his former rebellious conduct he had to serve as a private in a Cossack regi-ment for four years.—New York Tribune.

POISONOUS COSMETICS.

RISKS RUN BY WOMEN IN TRYING TO It was now about 5 o'clock and the sun BE PRETTY.

> Many Devices Resorted to by the Fair Sex-Bleaching the Hair to Give It a Fashlonable Shade-Making Up-Terrible Consequences.

"Can I get my hair bleached here?" I asked on entering a well known Chicago hair dresser's establishment.

"Certainly," said the smiling attendant. What color do you wish?" "I am rather undecided between a blonde

and the new auburn shade," I replied un blushingly. "You had better decide in favor of the red. That is the shade just now, and your hair would take it splendidly. I wouldn't have to touch the ends at all, just here next the scalp,

where it's so dark." "Don't you consider it dangerous?" "Well, I've had my hair reddened for six years now, and it hasn't hurt me," she said, smilingly. "There's not so much risk with the red dye as with the extreme blonde."

"Can dark hair be bleached white?" "Not on the head-at least not in this country. I have heard it could be done in Paris, and a lady buyer for one of our large dry goods firms is going to try and discover the secret for me when next she goes abroad,"

I said I would think it over and would call

QUITE BUSINESS LIKE. 7 While I sat in another fashionable hairdresser's shop, waiting for my hair to dry, I idly watched a little woman through a glass partition as she made up her face. She subbed her entire face with some fine white powder until she looked like a clown at the pantomine; then she took a chamois skin and carefully rubbed and smoothed it until only the suspicion of the powder was visible. Next she took a small hare foot brush and, dipping it daintily into a box of rouge, proceeded to redden her cheeks. This was then carefully toned down with another dash of white. Then the eyes, She penciled her brows and drew black lines close up to the under lash. Then daintily wetting her finger she drew it over her eyebrows, the moisture emphasizing as it were the blackening process. Then she took a hand glass and regarded herself from all points of the compass. The result evidently was satisfactory, for she came out with a gratified smile. She had gone in the little room a dark skinned, rather tallow faced person; she emerged with the pink and white complexion that should belong to a radiant blonde. This process had been gone through with in plain view of the rest of the people in the room, and with a serious and business like air that was quite astonishing.

"Do you make up many society ladies?" I asked. "Yes, indeed, though not here. We are sent for and go to their houses to dress their hair and then make up their faces for them afterward. Oh, yes, we have a great many regular customers in the make up

"I suppose you have actresses, too?" "Well, not so many. You see, they know how to do their own make up. That's a part of their bosiness just as much as fine dressing; but ladies generally make a botch of it-either get too much or too little, so they save themselves the bother and fuss by having it done for them just as much as hairdressing or manicuring. There, your hair's one-now better let me touch your face up a little-you've no idea how nice you'd look. No? Well-good day."

My Turkish bath attendant tells me that she has seen the frightful ravage which cosmetics and dyes have produced.

"I wish ladies would see the results of such follies as I have," she said, "they would not try every vile cosmetic and hair wash in the

Hair dressers say that the yellow bleach is not much in demand now. The lemon haired blondes are not in vogue. The red haired girl is the rage. The hair that looks brown in the dark and turns red in the sun is also very desirable.

POISONOUS COSMETICS. I know a lady who had such hair, or, at east, her back hair was that color. Her bangs were much darker than her back hair, and the contrast was not pretty. Her hairdresser suggested doctoring them a bit, "I don't dare," she said.

"I have stuff which will do it-positively harmless," he urged.

"Drink some of it and I'll believe you," she said, and he complied. She argued that if it couldn't hurt his stomach it ought not her head, and allowed transformation to take place. Nor has she ever experienced any ill results. But it is generally very unsafe to tamper with one's hair. Blindness and insanity are often brought about by this folly. This has been told women again and again, but they pay no heed and rush madly in where angels would fear to tread. There is no risk a woman will not run, no pain she will not suffer, if she thinks thereby she can be made more beautiful.

I know a woman who has used cosmetics all her life, and those, too, of the rankest and most poisonous kinds. Now she is paying for it. Her skin is something terrible to see, Physicians tell her it's her stomach, but those who have seen her daubing on lotions, pastiles and powders know better. She was a handsome woman, too-she had no need of these accessories. Her friends often remonstrated with her, but to no avail. Now she is reaping the whirlwind.

I know of another lovely woman who was sensitive about her freckles. She took some powerful cosmetic and removed them. She never seemed strong after that, and died before she was 30. I knew another who would take infinitesimal doses of arsenic. She

died with some unknown stomach disease. But the saddest case I know of was one of a most beautiful, dashing society woman. 1 remember seeing her one night in her sumptuous, glowing beauty, the queen of an ice carnival, surrounded by flatterers and admirers. I did not see her again until three years afterward, and then she was being led along the street by an attendant-totally blind from the excessive use of cosmeticsand, worse than that, continually subject to

terrible epileptic fits. These are "awful examples," but true ones, and still in the face of these and kindred warnings women will insist upon painting and powdering and dyeing themselves .-Edith Sessions Tupper in Chicago Herald.

The Victory Gained.

Gunnington (appearing suddenly)—Once for all, Clara, will you forgive me? I can't bear to give you up for so trivial a reason. Clara-No, Henry, nothing but a very strong will power-a power stronger than my own-would make me change my determination, and (as Henry turns away) heaven knows you've got it, Henry !- Tid Bits.

After the wedding breakfast of Prince Henry and the Princess Irene at Berlin, while the bride was dressing for the journey her garter was cut up and the pieces distributed among her maids of honor, in accordance with an old German custom.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appe tite is poor, you are bothered with head ache, you are figity, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their taking it; is absolutely harmless and will basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which effect a permanent and speedy cure, stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of drunkards have been made temperate iver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength, Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s drug store.

in the Weekly Herald. Everybody should be a musician. The pieces furnished in the paper will be found as popular as any costing 50 cents. Everybody should take the paper. We are endeavoring to make it a great success, and feel quite confident we can suit all.

The Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of business at F. G. away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and the senior partner of the firm of F. J. lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

The Sloux Reservation

BISMARCK, July 20 .- A number of Sioux Indians passed through here this morning enroute to Standing Rock, af ter a visit with their friends at Berthold. They desire to be present at the meeting | A. D. *86. of the Indians with the commission, and nearly every one of them expressed themselves as bitterly opposed to the opening of the reservation As the law requires that the agreement must be signed by two-thirds of the Indians, it begins to look as though the people who are waiting to get m will be disappointed. Sitting Bull is working strenuously against the opening of the reservation.

English Spayin Limment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Stifles. Sprains, Pink Eye, Coughs and, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Every bottle warranted by F. G. FRICKE & Co.,

Buried Aliye in a Well

Johnstown, Neb., July 20. - On a farm four miles west of here John P. Anderson went down into a well with the intention of cleaning it out and repairing the curbing. While down at the depth of about | tion, receives vast numbers of Tubercle ixty-five feet he discovered the walls caving in and raised an alarm. He was drawn up about twenty-five feet, when is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the well completly closed in, burying him | the throat and if allowed to continue their alive. A new well is being dug beside ravages they extend to the lungs producthe old one and the work will be continued night and day until he is found, although there is but little hopes of find ing him alive. Anderson is a single man and has no relatives.

-The Plattsmouth Journal is getting to use poster type in its editorial articles now. It finds it out that it has to, to get any one to read them. - Eagle.

When your skin is yellow. When your skin is dark and greasy. When your skin is rough and course When your skin is inflamed and red. When your skin is full of blotches. When your skin is full of pimples you need a good blood medicine that can be relied upon. Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker is warranted as a positive cure for all of the above, so you cannot possibly run any risk when you get a bottle of this wonderful medicine. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co.

-We acknowledge the receipt of a ticket to the 22nd Annual Exhibition of the Nebraska State Fair to be held at Lincoln, Sept. 7th to 14th.

Colic, Diarrhoa and Summer complaints are dangerous at this season of the year and the only way to guard against these diseases is to have constantly on hand a bottle of some reliable remedy. Beggs' Diarrhea Balsam is a POS-ITIVE RELIEF in all these disagreeable cases and is pleasant to take. It will cost you only 35 cents. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists.

-Job work done on short notice at the HERALD office.

BAD BLOOD

There is not one thing that puts a man or woman at such disadvantage before the world as a vitiated state of the blood Your ambition is gone.

Your courage has failed. Your vitality has left you.

Your languid step and listless ac tions show that you need a powerful in yigorator, one bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will put new life in a worn out system, and if it does not it will cost you nothing. O. P. Smith & Co., Druggists,

-Send your job work to the HERALD office.

\$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely yegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes tontaining 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John O. Well & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its Sold by W. J. Warrick.

Drunkennessorthe Liquor Habit Posi tively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden

Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Speci--We now publish music each week fic it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O. 33-1v

Caught in Quicksand.

Columbus, Neb., July 20.-This morning Farmer Fred Brown, living in Butler county, four miles southeast, was seen fishing in the Platte river, assisted by Fricke & Co.'s drug store as their giving | his hired man. Both were caught in the quicksand and drowned.

> State of Ohio, City of Toledo, / Lucas county, se.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is Cheney & Co., doing business in the city Toledo, County and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Mrs. Logan Prostrated.

PITTSBURG, July 20 .- A special to the Times from Youngstown, O., says that Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan is at the home of her son in that place, completely prostrated on account of the false reports published all over the country to the effect that Gen. Logan's remains were to be removed from Washington. It is feared Druggists, Plattsmouth, Neb. Mrs. Logan will not recover.

A Warning.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from disease of the hroat and lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without excep-Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and ing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to continue will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may loose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your throat. lungs or nostrils, obtain a bottle of Bosshee's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.

Sheridan's Condition.

Nonquitt, Mass., July 20 .- Last night was comfortably passed by Gen. Sheridan, and during the day there has been no change worthy of note. He enjoys very much being propped up in bed. The change of position rests him greatly. The respiration and pulse continue fav-

[Signed] Washingtof Matthews. HENRY C. YARROW.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt, rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Dropped Dead

BEATRICE, Neb., July 20 .- About 5 o'clock last evening Clyde Townsend, aged 16, son of Wallace Townsend, dropped dead while working in a field on Warren Cole's place, four miles northwest of the city. Men in the field were shelling corn and the boy was hauling cobs. He had been working all day and was in apparent good health. He was shoveling cobs into his wagon and talking with one of the men when he suddenly fell forward and expired without a

Itch, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Wool ford's Sanitary Lotion. A sure cure and perfectly harmless. Warranted by F G By H. D. Travis, his Attorney. Fricke & Co. druggist, Plattsmouth

For Sale.

A thorough bred, Polled Angus bull calf, enquire of Judge W. H. Newel or C. Parmele.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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

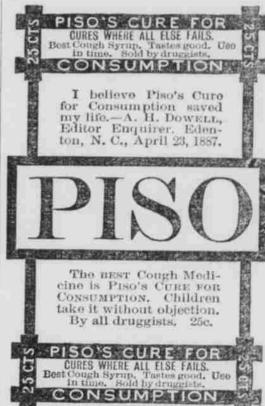
She Tried and Knows.

A leading chemist of New York says: "No plasters of such merit as the Ath-lo-pho-ros Plasters have ever before been produced," They are a novelty because they are not made simply to sell cheap, they are the best that science, skill and money can produce, and will do what is claimed for them. For sprains, aches, weakness, lameness, etc., they are unequaled.

401 Fulton St., Sandusky, O., Nov. 21, '87.'

The Athiophoros Plaster acted like magic. It is the best I ever tried and I have need many kinds. Our drugslest said "plasters are all about the same " but I don't think so now. I sprained my arm and shoulder in July, and it has been painful since, but it does not pain me at all now. Mrs. Willis Magni.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored pic-ture, "Moorish Maiden," THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N. Y.



HINDERCORNS.

Shingles, Lath, Sash,

Doors, Blinds. Can supply every demand of the trade Call and get terms. Fourth street

In Rear of Opera House, Portland, Maine, and receive free full information how either, sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and inpwards wherever they live. You are started free; carpital not needed \$50 in one day at this work. All succeed. es Wonders exist in thou-

Rewarded are those who read this and then aet; they will find benerable employment that will not take them from their homes said families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars per nonth. It is easy for anyone to make 85 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital net needed; we start yen, Everything new. No specific ability required, you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars which we mail free. Address Stirson & Co., Portland, Maine.

bus revolutionized the world during the bast half contry. Not least among the world respective progress is a method and system of work hat can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal; any one can do the work either sex, young or old; ne special ability required. Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, something of great importance.

send you free, something of great importance and value to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Me,

LEGAL.

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, Willis E. Whitney, Plaintill, vs. Mary E. Whitney, Defendant, Mary E. Whitney, defendant, will take notice that on the 20th day of March, 1888, the plaintiff herein, Wil is E. Whitney, filed his petition in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, against the said Mary E. Whitney, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have wilfully abandoned plaintiff, and been wilfully abandoned plaintiff, and been wilfully abandoned plaintiff, and been wilfully absent from his bed and board for more than two years next preceding the 20th day of March, A. D.,

July 12, 1888.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Showalter, clerk of the district court within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will o : the 1sth day of August A. E. 1888, at 2 o clock p. m., of said day at the south door of the court induse in Platishouth, Cass County, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction, the following real estate to wit: Lot No. three (3) and No. four (4) in block No. therty-nine (3) in Young & Hays' addition to the city of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska as the same are decribed on the recorded plat of said addition to said city together with the privileges and appurtences thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Annie E. Herold, Christain G. Herold and Isaac Well & Co. defendants, to satisfy a side; mens of said court recovered by W. S. Peck Bros. & Co. plaint fit, against said defendants. Plattsmouth, Neb., July 8th, A. D. 1876.

Sheriff Cass County, Neb. By David Miller, Deputy.

By David Miller, Deputy.