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A Splendid Market, where Everything
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please, and solicit the Patron-
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EXCELLENT ROASTS,
THE SWEETEST CUTS,
FINEST CURED MEATS,
GAME, FISH AND OTHER DELICACIES
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By fair and honest dealing I expect to
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Wagon and Blacksmith shop
Wagon, Buggy, Machine and
plow Repairing done

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—He uses the—

NEVERSLIP HORSESHOE

Which is the best horseshoe for the
farmer, or for fast driving, or for city
purposes ever invented. It is so made
that anyone can put on sharp or flat
corns, as needed for wet and slippery
days, or smooth, dry roads. Call at
his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP
and you will use no other.

J. M. SHNELBACKER.

112 North Fifth St. Plattsmouth

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Shingles, Lath, Sash,

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Can supply every demand of the city.
Call and get terms. Fourth street
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A strong and reliable Public Solicited.

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FOR DYSPEPSIA, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is an effective remedy, as numerous testimo-
nials conclusively prove. "For two years
I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia
and liver complaint. I doctored a long
time and the medicines prescribed, in nearly
every case, only aggravated the disease.
An apothecary advised me to use Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. I did so, and was cured at
a cost of \$5. Since that time it has
been my family medicine, and sickness has
become a stranger to our household. I
believe it to be the best medicine on earth."
—P. F. McNulty, Hackman, 29 Summer st.,
Lowell, Mass.

FOR DEBILITY, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is a certain cure, when the complaint origi-
nates in impoverished blood. "I was a
great sufferer from a low condition of the
blood and general debility, becoming finally,
so reduced that I was unfit for work. Not-
withstanding that I did for the complaint helped me
so much as Ayer's Sarsaparilla, a few bottles
of which restored me to health and strength.
I take every opportunity to recommend this
medicine in similar cases." —C. Erick, 14 E.
Main st., Chillsicothe, Ohio.

FOR ERUPTIONS

And all disorders originating in impurity of
the blood, such as boils, carbuncles, pimples,
blotches, salt-rheum, scald-head, scrofulous
sores, and the like, take only

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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A strictly first class machine, fully warrant-
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skilled workmen, and with the best tools that
have ever been devised for the purpose. War-
ranted to do all that can be reasonably ex-
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Capable of writing 150 words per minute—
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PRICE \$100.

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Low prices quoted on large or small lots

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Bridge work and fine gold work a

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DR. STRINAUS LOCAL as well as other an-
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teeth.

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Pure, Prompt, Positive
Cure for Impotence, Loss
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Emission, Spontaneous
Erections, Spermatorrhea,
Neurasthenia, Spleen
Dyspepsia, Loss of Memory, etc. Will
make you a STRONG, Vigor-
ous Man. Price \$1.00. 5
Bottles, \$5.00.
Special Directions Mailed
with each box. Address
Ozman's Oriental Pills Co.,
209 Lombard Ave.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

HAPPY END OF A DUEL.

HOW A DEADLY INSULT WAS PAID
WITHOUT LOSS OF BLOOD.

Two Captains of the Same Regiment At-
tempt to Settle a Score That Lingered
from Their West Point Days—Of Course
a Lady Was the Cause.

An emblematic button of the Loyal
Legion adorned the lapel of a chevrot
coat worn by Maj. Oscar Bell at the
Albany.

"A story, eh?" laughed the ex-army
officer, as he detached his eyeglasses from
the bridge of his nose and looked in a
good natured way at the expectant re-
porter seated beside him.

"Well, lemme see. The smoke of
Shiloh is a chestnut now, and the battle
of the Wilderness probably has been
smothered from further interest by a pro-
fuse growth of weeds. By Jove! I can
give you a little incident that has never
been in type. It happened in 1863, when
our regiment was in camp at a little
Missouri town called Lexington. I wore
a captain's straps at that time and did
the shouting for Company B.

"The captain of Company D was named
Henry Poor. Unknown to me he detested
me, and all because I once made a pun
on his name while at West Point. Being
a young man of stringent means he was
mortally offended, but later seemed to
have overlooked an unintentional sally
of wit that I got off at his expense among
a group of fellow cadets.

"Well, when we got our commissions
the loaded dice of fate threw us both in
the same regiment, and when the war
broke out we went to the front under the
same colonel. As I said before, our regi-
ment camped at Lexington, Mo., near
Kansas City, or Westport, as it was
known in those days. Among the events
that transpired during the two weeks of
our sojourn was a grand ball, given at
the residence of a loyal northern woman,
for Lexington, although a Missouri town,
had great respect for the Confederate
colors, and a great many of its citizens
heartily sympathized with the southern
cause. At the ball several of the officers
of our regiment were invited—Poor and
myself included.

THE CHALLENGE.

"During the evening I placed my name
on the programme of one of the Lexing-
ton belles, but when I called for the
dance I was horrified at the discovery
that my name had been deliberately
erased and that of Poor substituted, evi-
dently by himself. When Poor and the
young lady started off amid the seductive
strains of the orchestra my blood fairly
boiled with indignation. Later in the
evening I caught Capt. Poor in the gen-
tlemen's dressing room alone. I slapped
him roughly in the face, and told him
just what I thought of him. He did not
resent it there, but the next day I re-
ceived a challenge from him to fight a
duel.

"I had never fought a duel, and I hesi-
tated some time, but rather than be ac-
cused of cowardice I consented. The
matter was placed in the hands of
friends, and one bright moonlight night
five dark figures sneaked out of the camp
and into a neighboring wood. The fifth
figure was that of a doctor of Lexington,
who had been let into the secret and con-
sented to act, in consideration of a big
fee for his services. To every appear-
ance the duel was to be a tragic one, al-
though I thought at one time I detected
a slight smirk in the features of the sec-
onds, who were mutual friends of the
determined principals.

"Measure off ten paces," commanded
the doctor as he wiped a tiny stream of
Missouri nicotine from his chin whiskers.
The doctor was to act as master of cere-
monies. The space was measured.
"Bring on the weapons," was the
next command. The seconds brought
forth an ominous looking bundle care-
fully wrapped up in oilcloth. Capt. Poor
sundered. I was equally nervous. Ugh!
the weapons were evidently wicked sab-
ers, and it would be a duel from which
neither principal would emerge alive.
We took our places ten paces apart and
stood glaring at each other, patiently
waiting for the supposed swords to be
placed in our hands ready to pierce each
other's heart.

THE RESULT.

"Gentlemen, here are the weapons,"
exclaimed the doctor as two large base-
ball bats rolled out of the oilcloth. He
advanced and placed one in the hands of
each principal. "Mind, gentlemen, you
are not to violate the rule to keep ten
paces apart. Are you ready?"
"Capt. Poor and I gazed at each other.
The seconds were doubled up on the
ground in convulsions of laughter. Even
the doctor smiled, and to cap the climax
a silvery laugh from a woman's lips
broke the stillness of the air as the fair
cause of the duel strode on to the duel-
ing ground with eyes sparkling with
mirth.

"Do be sensible, gentlemen, and
shake hands," said she. "There is going
to be another party next Tuesday eve-
ning, and I will divide my programme of
waltzes with you both if you do."
"I looked at Poor, and we met half
way and shook hands. The ludicrous
contemplation of a duel with baseball
bats at a distance of ten paces was too
much for us. We laughed heartily after
casting a reproachful glance at the mis-
chievous seconds who put the job up on
us."

At this juncture there was a rustle of
satin near the hotel elevator, and the
major arose in response to a signal from
a well preserved lady. As he left the
reporter he said, with a sly wink of his
left eye, "I got that young lady for life,
though, and Poor is up in the Sioux
country now, and still a bachelor." With
these parting words he disappeared into
the dining room with the wife of his
romance.—Denver Republican.

Spider poison appears to have special
effects on certain insects, and the largest
flies are not always the least affected by
it. Insects over which spider poison has
but little influence are usually left mesh-
ed in the web to struggle until exhausted
before the spider attempts to devour
them.

Common Sense About the Cigarette.

A tobacco dealer says: There has been
a great deal said about the harmfulness
of cigarettes, and certainly they are in-
jurious to young boys or to men if
smoked in excess; but most of those who
attack the cigarette habit have very lit-
tle idea of what they are talking about.
It should be remembered that the great-
est smokers in the world—the Spaniards,
the Cubans, Spanish-Americans and the
Russians—use cigarettes far more freely
than cigars, and none of these nations
can be called unhealthy. People talk
about the injuriousness of the paper, but
any physician will tell you that it has no
effect worth mentioning.

If you take a piece of rice paper and
light it scarcely any residuum will re-
main, and a man might smoke that pa-
per indefinitely without experiencing the
smallest bad result. What makes cigare-
tte smoking injurious is the fact that
the smoke is not retained in the mouth
and throat, but is taken into the lungs.
It is because the cigar smoker does not
understand this that he denounces cig-
arette smoking as insipid. So it is if the
cigarette is smoked like a cigar, but
when the smoke is swallowed the effect
is far more delicate than can be obtained
from any cigar, and you will find that a
confirmed cigarette smoker seldom en-
joys either a cigar or a pipe.—St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

Why People Bite Their Lips.

If you surprise the father of a family
stretched out at full length and trying
to hold his legs in the air, you may know
he is endeavoring to work off his super-
abundance of avoideroid, which inter-
feres seriously with his cutting a grace-
ful figure in the waltz, which his better
half insists on dancing every chance she
gets. If you consult Mr. Russell on
what changes will make you better look-
ing, you will find him very blunt. He
may tell you you do not wash your face
clean, and when you ask how he knows
he will tell you if you did your skin
would not be disfigured with those black
pimples, or he may tell you, as he told a
woman who recently appealed to him
for advice, that she did not eat enough,
which fact he had reached because he
had observed how much she chewed her
lips.

So you see you need not be on your
good behavior when you pass under his
eagle eye. But did you ever sit in the
ferry boat or car and watch the women,
who make the most hideous, wry faces
in their attempts to get some nourish-
ment or crumb of comfort from their
lips? Not only the women but the men
also have this fiendish habit.—Brooklyn
Eagle.

A Rare New Zealand Bird.

Dr. Friedel has brought a most inter-
esting and valuable collection of birds,
etc., from Australia, where he had many
an adventurous outing, and from where
he proceeded to New Zealand. There he
succeeded in obtaining a specimen of the
quaint and almost extinct kibi bird.
This bird is somewhat like an ostrich,
but only the size of a crow. It has no
wings at all, and is covered with fur
like short striped feathers. Another pec-
uliarity about the kibi is the fact that
its egg is larger than one-third of its
body.

He also succeeded in bringing home
some Maori skulls, which are difficult to
obtain on account of the manner in
which the natives bury their dead.
When the bodies have been so long in
the ground that all the flesh has fallen
from the skeleton they unearth them
and carry them into the interior of the
forests, where they are deposited in nat-
ural caves, which are very difficult to
find. The attempt to obtain these skulls
is attended with the greatest danger, as
any one discovered with one is certain of
being instantly killed.—Galignani's Mes-
senger.

Aliments of Horses.

Almost any liverman is, in his way,
a horse doctor. He practices on his own
stock, and will prescribe simple remedies
for a sick horse that is brought to him,
but in any case he deems serious will al-
ways advise calling in a regular veteri-
nary surgeon rather than to undertake
the treatment himself. All sorts of sur-
gical operations are undertaken for the
relief of horses, and there are one or two
men in the city who are specially skilled
in the treatment of diseased teeth.
Horses have the toothache just like men
do and from the same causes, and pull-
ing a tooth is now a common thing in
veterinary surgery. Of course the horse
kicks, for his teeth have long and strong
roots, but the operation frequently saves
the life of a valuable animal.—Interview
in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cheap Fuel.

Among the latest attempted solutions
of the cheap fuel problem is the method
of a German inventor, who proposes to
manufacture gas by dropping a stream
of crude petroleum through a blast of
cold air from a force pump. The gas
thus obtained will be confined in a regu-
lar cylinder open at one end, where it
will be lighted. This produces an in-
tensely hot flame of several feet in
length. By means of this flame the in-
ventor proposes to heat boilers, and he
maintains that the heating of large
blocks can thus be reduced very consid-
erably.—New York Telegram.

Revolvers in Sight.

The policemen of Savannah carry re-
volvers strapped to their belts in plain
sight. They are armed with short clubs
as well. They cannot unlimber their
shooting irons any quicker than a New
York policeman, who usually carries his
in his hip pocket, can do it; but with
most of the offenders the sight of a
weapon in itself has a salutary effect on
many of them.—New York Sun.

There is no department of British mer-
cantile industry which has developed
with such marvelous rapidity as the pe-
troleum trade. Since its beginning in
1859, when the total importations were
about 2,000,000 gallons, it has increased
by leaps and bounds until, in 1899, the
amount brought into the United King-
dom reached the total of 108,947,473
gallons.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants
and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor
other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute
for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil.
It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by
Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays
feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd,
cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves
teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach
and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Cas-
toria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.
"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-
dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its
good effect upon their children."
—Dr. G. C. Osceola,
Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.
"Castoria is as well adapted to children as I
recommend it as superior to any preparation
known to me."
—H. A. Adams, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's depart-
ment have spoken highly of their experi-
ence in their outside practice with Castoria,
and although we only save among our
medical supplies what is known as regular
products, yet we are free to confess that the
merits of Castoria have won us to look upon
it as a favorite." —
UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,
Boston, Mass.

—Dr. J. F. Kitchener,
Conway, Ark.

—Allen C. Sizer, P. M.,
Boston, Mass.

The Castoria Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

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Plattsmouth, Nebraska

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Buy your trees of the Home
Nursery where you can select
your own trees that will be a
great privilege and benefit to
you. I have all the leading va-
rieties and know better what
varieties will do here than
agents and you can buy as
cheap again.

| | Each | Dozen | Per 100 |
|--|------|-------|---------|
| Apple trees, 3 years old | 25 | 250 | 1800 |
| Apple trees, 2 years old | 20 | 200 | 1500 |
| Cherry, early Richmond, late Richmond, wragg | 40 | 300 | 2500 |
| Plum, Pottawattamic, Wild Goose | 4 | 00 | 150 |
| Raspberries, Gregg Tyler | 25 | | 150 |
| Strawberries, Sharpless Cresen | 25 | | 200 |
| Concord vines, 2 years old | 10 | 75 | |
| Moors Early grapes, 2 years old | 30 | 3 00 | |
| Currants, Cherry Currants | 10 | 1 00 | 600 |
| Snyder blackberries | | | 300 |
| Industry Gooseberry | 25 | 3 00 | |
| Downing Gooseberries, 2 years old | 10 | 1 50 | |
| Houghton Gooseberries, 2 years old | 10 | 1 00 | |
| Asparagus | | | 125 |
| Rosess, red moss and white moss | 40 | | |
| Shrubs, Hydrangea | 40 | | |
| Honey Suckle | 30 | | |
| Snow Balls | 25 | | |
| Lilacs | 20 | | |
| Evergreens, Norway spruce B. Fir | 40 | | |

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