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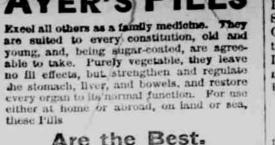


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Demonstrates Bowery Sympathy. "There's a character," said the clerk of a twenty-five cent Bowery hotel, indicating a shabbily dressed old man who stood with his back to the stove. "Willie, come over here a minute."

The old man by the stove evidently answered to the diminutive name, for he glanced up to see who called, and then "Tell the gentleman about yourself.

Willie took off his dilapidated hat to

ing, and Fil find her yet." "Well, life has gone hard with you, leasn't it?" said the stranger. "You look

"Thank you. I'm not so very cold. thick one to wear in the summer. That's the way it was with the Italian that keeps the fruit stand out on the corner here. He gave this little blue cont to me, and I privined the old thick one that

the eigar man gave me, because it had the most holes in it." "Are you very poor?"

"Not as long as I stay right in this neighborhood. The cigar man lets me sleep on the floor in his shop, and this good young man lets me have the use of the hotel office."

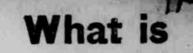
"Where do you get your food?" "It comes to me from various directions. I have the same trouble with that, though, that I do with my coats. I get a piece of sweet rice pudding for breakfast as a rule, and buckwheat cakes for dinner, when, of course, the ador should be reversed. . It is left over in that way."

"Well, you expect to find your daughter some day?"

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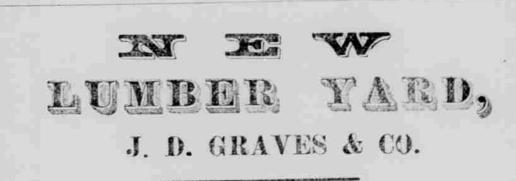
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form will be certain to find themselves some fine morning in the camp of wordan suffrage, but with a wholeness which the beavers lacked .- William Lloyd Garrison.

> The Superior Cape Cod Poke. "What are you givin' us?" yelled a down town grover in an excited way to an Auburn friend who had just slambanged his hat down on his head and whirled him around so violently that he fell on a potato barrel and skinned his Hbow.

"I'm takin' boxin' lessons," said his 'riend, "and that's the marine swing." "That's it, is it?" said the grocer, as

he grabbed the Auburn man, jammed nim under a meat bench, kicked the vis-tble portion of his anatomy and hit him hard with a broom. "How do you libe that? That's the Cape Cod poke, other wise known as pot luck. Next time you come round with your new tricks just remember that there's a few of us old ones left who knew a twist or two when we were young."

Both men were flushed and both were mad and both smiled .- Lewiston Journal.

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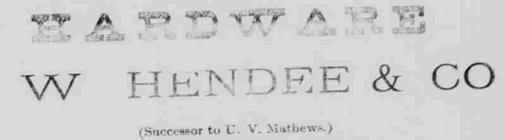
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