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Mexican Mustang Liniment.

A Cure for the Ailments of Man and Beast.
A long-tested pain reliever. Its use is almost universal by the Housewife, the Farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective liniment. No other application compares with it in efficacy. This well-known remedy has stood the test of years, almost generations. No medicine chest is complete without a bottle of MUSTANG LINIMENT. Operations arise for its use almost every day. All druggists and dealers have it.

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SCHIFFMANN'S Asthma Cure
Cures every case of asthma, cough, and chronic bronchitis. Write for free trial.

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A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Itch, Pruritic Scatches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

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Grows and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 25 and 50 cent Bottles.

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Cures Cough, Spitting Blood, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain, Take in time. Write for book of proofs FREE.

A Family Affair
Health for the Baby, Pleasure for the Parents, New Life for the Old Folks.
Hires' Root Beer
THE GREAT TEMPERANCE DRINK
is a family affair—a requisite of the home. A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of a delicious, strengthening, effervescent beverage.
Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good."—It is false. No imitation is as good as the genuine Hires'.

KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP
HEALTHFUL, AGREEABLE, CLEANSING.
For Farmers, Miners and Mechanics.
A PERFECT SOAP FOR ALKALI WATER.
Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. A Delightful Shampoo.
WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP.
Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water

Not a Nourishing Diet.
An old Scotch servant attached to the household of the famous British logician, Sir William Hamilton, was as proud of his master's fame as if it had been his own, and, having picked up a few of Sir William's technical words and phrases, brought them into play on every possible occasion.
One day a gentleman who was fond of drawing out old John for the amusement of the company said to him, with an engaging air:
"I suppose, John, now that you've lived so long with such a great reasoner as Sir William, you are quite able to conduct an argument yourself?"
"Weel, I winna say sae muckle as that," replied the old Scotchman, with the modesty of true genius, "but if I canna conduct an argument, I'm think in I could draw an inference."
"Could you? Let us see, then? There an Eastern proverb, you know, about the wild ass snuffing up the east wind. Now what inference would you draw from that?"
For a moment old John looked nonplussed, as well he might, and then a gleam of sly humor twinkled in the corner of his dark gray eye, and he answered, with a grim chuckle:
"Aweel, the inference that I wad draw from that wad be that he might snuff a lang time before he grew fat!"—David Ker in Harper's.

Polly Saved the Valuables.
We had moved into a newly built house, which had all the modern improvements, the electric bell being one of them.
It was a cold winter's night. Mr. and Mrs. J. were traveling in Europe and the servants were all gathered about the kitchen fire. Polly was also near the fire, but in the dining room, which was up stairs.
She used to see our mistress ring the bell for the servants to enter, and, like a clever bird, studied on this for a long while.
On this night Polly was all alone, when suddenly the door opened and two men entered. The room being dark they could not see the bird and began searching for valuables, for they were burglars.
Polly now proved her worth. She put out her claw and pressed the button of the electric bell.
It brought the servants to the dining room, where, after a short struggle, they secured the burglars, who were about to make way with much of the valuable silver in the dining room.
Polly was fed on dainties for some time as a reward for her valuable assistance.—Cor. New York Recorder.

An Old Buccaneer.
"I recently met a survivor of Pirate Lafitte's band of freebooters," said Thomas Haines, once a lieutenant in the United States navy. "He was a tough looking specimen, and must have been well past eighty years of age, for it is more than sixty years since Lafitte had his headquarters on Galveston island and preyed upon the commerce of the Gulf. The relic of those half forgotten times was an inmate of a Jersey City charitable institution and was not much inclined to discuss by-gones. He said, however, that Lafitte was a very handsome Frenchman more than six feet in height, well made and possessed of wonderful talents as a commander. He ruled the toughest lot of men ever congregated on one island as though they were a flock of lambs. Occasionally a lawless spirit would rebel, however, but his days thenceforth were brief and full of trouble. Every woman who came in contact with Lafitte fell in love with him, and he was as safe among his female friends in New Orleans as on Galveston island surrounded by his armed buccaners."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Production of Portland Cement.
Mr. Girou read before the Engineer's club at Philadelphia a paper on the trade of the world in Portland cement, in the course of which he said that the present annual production in Europe amounts to over 20,000,000 barrels and its commercial value to over \$7,200,000. The first factory was established at Northfleet, on the Thames. The process was so crude that in 1850 only four factories were in operation. In England there is now over 8,300,000 barrels made each year. The process is much the same as it was twenty years ago. The raw materials are chalk and clay, both pure, and although inferior processes are employed they make satisfactory cement.
A few years ago the entire product of the kilns was put on the market, but the fineness of the Continental cements led English makers to improve their processes, although even now English cement is not as a rule as Geneva or French Portland.—New York Evening Sun.

Photographic Paper.
Photographers were obliged until recently to import from Germany the paper used in their work, our own manufacturers being unable to assemble the necessary conditions of material water and workmanship for the production of paper suitable for silver printing.
A process has now been perfected in this country whereby a very ordinary paper is coated with a thin surface of sulphate of barytes and answers admirably for photographic use, bringing out in the finished picture a wealth of detail formerly unknown in the art, it being lost in the texture of the paper employed.—Engineering Magazine.

A Clever Bit of Workmanship.
In a museum of curiosities at Salem, Mass., there is preserved a common cherry seed or stone hollowed and fashioned like a basket. Within the basket are twelve tiny silver spoons, the shape and finish of which cannot be distinguished with the naked eye. The name of the artist who constructed this little wonder has been lost, but the actual existence of the thing itself will not be questioned by any one from the old world headquarters of curiosities.—Chicago Herald.

Under Torrid Skies.
(Original.)
Oh, for a home within sight of the sea!
Oh, for a cot within sound of the wave!
Oh, for the salt wind, so fragrant and free,
Singing of mermaids, cool in their cavel!
Oh, for the open sky, smokeless and fair!
Oh, for the wave sparkles born of its smile!
Oh, for deep breaths of the strong vital air,
Crisp with the freshness of morn after morn!
Oh, to plunge down in the life giving main,
Green and transparent, where sea creature roam,
Then to be tossed by the billows again
High on their crest like a bubble of foam!
Even Care's self would grow merry and bright,
Lightsome and youthful and happy of heart,
Washing away, in the liquid delight,
Stain of the city and mire of the mart!
When the unpeeping dog star is high,
When the parched pavements are hot to the feet,
When not a cloud shadow softens the sky,
When not a mist wreath assuages the heat,
Oh, for the salt wind, so fragrant and free,
Singing of mermaids, cool in their cavel!
Oh, for a home within sight of the sea!
Oh, for a cot within sound of the wave!
ELIZABETH AKERS.

A Luckless Youth.
A Calcutta clergyman vouches for the fact that a young government clerk in that city has tried three times to marry the girl of his choice, but has every time been hypnotized at the altar. The last time he tried when he got to his turn to say "I will" he fell down in a stupor, which lasted several hours; then he made another attempt, and had another fit. Probably the world be bride was a snake charmer of India. When at the altar she thinks of how she will manage the young man in the years to come; the magnetism of the thought is communicated through the hand that holds hers, and the young man gets a preliminary idea of how things are going to be with him.
Possibly some spiritualist might explain that some one of the other side, out of compassion for him, is striking the cup from his lips every time he essays to taste it. There is a whole lot in that spiritualism and hypnotizing business which men do not know very much about, but surely that young man, if he is the least bit superstitious, will give up that particular girl and decide in his own mind that some good spirit is trying with all its might to draw him away from what would be liable to make his life a lively one.—Salt Lake Tribune.

A Lens That Has Been Begun.
The greatest refracting telescopes yet known are made by Alvan G. Clark, of Cambridgeport, Mass. So fine is the work required on the lenses of these instruments that the glassmakers commenced work on two disks from which a 40-inch lens is to be made four years ago, and only one has as yet been sent to Mr. Clark. If there is the most minute speck of any kind in the glass it is rejected. A disk forty inches in diameter and ten inches thick costs \$8,000. After Mr. Clark has determined what curve to give the glass, an iron casting is made of the size and shape required. The disk is revolved upon this and ground with steel crushings.
Next, eight courses of emery and an adjustable tool are used, and at this stage measurements are made with an instrument that measures one thirty-thousandth of an inch. The final shaping is made with beeswax and rouge, and even the bare thumb does it part in the polishing. The lens must be so exact in its curve that every ray striking it shall center at a predetermined mathematical point.—Public Opinion.

Latest Elevator Safety Device.
An invention consisting of a quadrant, with projections placed on the wheel of the starting machinery, together with an electrical arrangement by which the door of the elevator shaft on each floor is connected with a pair of magnets controlling a lever, which prevents the starting wheel from moving unless every door of the shaft is closed and locked, is the latest elevator safety device. On opening the door the current is broken and the armature lever is released.
The machinery cannot be started until the door is closed again and the armature lever withdrawn. This invention can be supplied at a nominal cost to elevators in any building, and there is neither reason nor excuse why every elevator should not be equipped with it, thus placing one more safeguard around human life.—New York Telegram.

Our Population.
Final tables issued by the census office compute the entire population of the United States in 1890 at 62,979,766. Of the total population 7,638,360 are colored, comprising 7,470,048 negroes and mixed blood, 107,465 Chinese, 2,039 Japanese and 58,808 civilized Indians. The foreign born inhabitants numbered 9,249,547, and those of foreign parentage numbered 11,503,675. The figures given regarding civilized Indians do not cover the entire Indian population, which is put at 325,464, though this total includes some whites.—Bradstreet's.

Aged, but Vigorous.
The Rev. Elijah King, aged eighty-nine years, an energetic Baptist preacher of the old school, which surmounted every obstacle, walked from Parkham to Wellington—7½ miles—the other day to attend a quarterly meeting. If that doesn't illustrate old time religious vigor we should like to hear of a case that does.—Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Hanged Himself with Barbed Wire.
Hans Ungman, aged sixty, a prosperous farmer residing in the town of Fish Lake, committed suicide by suspending himself from a tree with barbed wire.—Cor. St. Paul Globe.

Tuberous begonias for winter use must be kept in a cool, dry place until they insist on growing. When they refuse to longer remain dormant pot them and let them grow.

During three weeks eighty-one cases of horses overcome by the heat were reported to the Philadelphia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Challenging a Critical Journalist.
A very slight and polite criticism indulged in at the expense of a cavalry officer who was riding about a week ago at the horse show has assumed the proportions of a serious event. The officer in question sent a letter to the writer saying that he could understand the criticising the horsemanship of jockeys and groomers, but that he had no business to pass any remarks on that of "gentlemen or officers." He forbade the journalist to mention his name, and wound up by adding that his sole right was that of the stronger and that he would prove it if the offense were repeated. The journalist in a second paragraph remarked that he did not think he had acted improperly in criticising the performances of horsemen who rode in public place to which admission was obtained by payment, and, referring to the letter, said he could not believe that it had been penned by a French officer, and was convinced that it was a forgery. Thereupon the cavalry officer sent two of his friends to the journalist with a hostile message, and in the duel that followed he wounded him in the arm. He thus proved that he was "Le plus fort." But the affair is creating a great sensation, the prevailing opinion being that the argument employed by the officer was, to say the least, utterly illogical—in fact, this unlucky episode has brought once more on the tapis the vexed question of the expediency of military men displaying their prowess at races and horse shows.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Will Live in a Glass House.
At the city of Dinard, in the department of Ille-et-Vilaine, France, there lives a man distinguished both for his originality of ideas and for the fullness of his money bags. He has been speaking and teaching for a long time upon the necessity of men beginning to lead lives of greater purity, so that they need not be afraid of having all their deeds under the incessant supervision of society. He is himself willing to submit to the trial and wants to find others to do the same. He has determined to have a three story house built all of glass. A dwelling of such transparency would not only allow its inhabitants at all times a splendid prospect in every direction upon the beautiful country surrounding the place, but also expose the minutest details of the daily life of the people in the house to the inspection of the entire city.
The originator of the idea has found an architect willing to build the house on condition that he receives payment in advance. But there is no renting agent that will take the agency for it. If it is to be a lodging house for bachelors, they say, they may be able to do something with it, but they cannot find a female, they think, that would consent to live in a glass house. Nevertheless the old gentleman is determined to realize his idea.—Chicago Herald.

Tree Trunks Filled with Squirrels.
Woodchoppers on Dr. Price's Lenape farm report that squirrels are very numerous among the trees. When the choppers began last fall there were several acres of trees standing and the squirrels were not numerous, but as the trees were cut, a few at a time, the little animals were driven from one place of refuge to another until all were gathered into a small space, and the few remaining trees are filled with them. A man who had been working among them says some of the hollow trees are packed so full of squirrels that the timbers creak every time the animals draw a deep breath.
In the morning when the men go out to work they are met at the railway tracks by the knowing little animals, which feel secure because the game laws protect them at this season. A gentleman who has seen them says that they do not offer to carry the kettles of the men, although they do not object to sharing the contents.—West Chester (Pa.) Republican.

A Sad Story.
A contemporary relates that there was a tragedy in the composing room of a Philadelphia paper the other day. The compositors were busy at their cases when one of their number, a young woman, fainted away, and she was conveyed to her home. Another compositor finished her "take," which proved to be an account of a suicide in another city. There were forty compositors in the room, but this particular copy fell to this particular young woman, and the suicide was her affianced sweetheart.

Electric Light in the Paris Tunnel.
An installation of electric light is being laid down in the Batignolles tunnel, near Paris, in which the incandescent lamps are placed at a height of about fifteen feet above the rails. The light is received by plates of burnished tin covered with glass, which reflect a soft and agreeable light on the carriages.—New York Times.

A Queer Case.
O. E. Cruse, of Kingston, Ont., died on Good Friday, and when his father, Thomas Cruse, formerly auditor general of Canada, learned of it he said: "I am going to die myself tomorrow. You can bury us together on Easter Sunday." The old man died the same night.

A String of Advertising.
If the advertisements in a paper published in Boston last Sunday had been pasted together column upon column they would be 283 feet long, or sixty-two feet higher than the Bunker Hill monument.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Black snow lately fell in the canton of Geneva, Switzerland, a phenomenon which was once thought to presage the black plague and other calamities, but is now known to be due to a fungus in the snow.

A large contract for steel rails has been placed in Belgium in connection with the new Turkish railway to Salonica. This is thought to be an outcome of the recent coal troubles in England.

Every Month
many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try
Bradfield's Female Regulator
a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.
Book to "WOMAN" mailed free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Sold by all Druggists.

ATTORNEY
A. N. SULLIVAN.
attorney-at-law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office Union block, East Side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

HENRY BOECK
The Leading FURNITURE DEALER
—AND—
Constantly keeps on hand everything you need to furnish your house.

UNDERTAKING
Constantly keeps on hand everything you need to furnish your house.

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREET
Plattsmouth - Neb.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
Paid up capital \$200,000
Surplus \$100,000
Is the very best facilities for the transaction of legitimate

Banking Business
Stocks, bonds, gold, government and local securities bought and sold. Deposits received and interest allowed on the certificates drawn, available in any part of United States and all the principal parts of Europe.
COLLECTIONS MADE AND PROMPTLY RETURNED.
Highest market price paid for County warrants, State and County bonds.
—DIRECTORS—
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President, Vice-President

Citizens' Bank
PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA

Capital Paid in - \$50,000
F. R. Guthman, J. W. Johnson, E. G. Henry, E. Kennerly, M. W. Morgan, A. Conior, W. Wettenkamp, W. H. Cushing

A general banking business transacted. Interest allowed on deposits.

FOR RELIABLE INSURANCE
Call on
SAML PATTERSON
Plattsmouth - Neb.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

CATHOLIC—St. Paul's Church, at 6th and Fifth streets. Father Canney, pastor. Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. School at 2:30, with benediction.
CHRISTIAN—Corner Locust and Eighth streets, meeting and evening. Eld. Galloway pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M.
EPISCOPAL—St. Luke's Church, corner 4th and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 2:30 P. M.
GERMAN METHODIST—Corner Sixth and Granite. Rev. H. H. Pastor. Services: 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
PRESBYTERIAN—Services in new church at Sixth and Granite streets. Rev. J. T. pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30; Prayers at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
The Y. M. C. E. of this church meet Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend meetings.
FIRST METHODIST—Sixth St., between Pearl and Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D. Services: 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M. Sunday 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Ninth. Rev. White, pastor. Services hours. Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL—Granite between Fifth and Sixth.
COLORADO BAPTIST—111 Olive, Oak, Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Bowen, pastor. Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. meeting Wednesday evening.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Rooms in Waterman block, Main street. Meetings for men only, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE—Rev. Wood, Pastor. Services: Sunday 10 A. M.; Preaching, 11 A. M. and prayer meeting Tuesday night; entertainment Friday night. All are welcome.