In The Winter Night. Chas. J. O'Malley in Home and Farm. Under the falling moon Glitters the silent snow; The winds with eerie croon Around the hilltops blow; While, stirred by the breeze That moans thro' the trees. The shadows on the hillside go Merrily dancing to and fro, As fleshless ghosts might dance where dead leaves chatter low.

> Under the quiet stars That twinkle in the skies, Snowcast, in opal bars The pearly moonlight lies Twined and intertwined. Like garlands angel-strewn, O'er field and wood and byre, While the frozen streams that wind Flash like threads of fire,

The myriad icicles, Downward-pointing cold, Glitter along the eaves Like burning spears of gold; And there's snow on the roof and snow in the

And the dark owl whoops in the solitude, Hidden away in his home of leaves.

Under the death-white moon, That fades in the deep, blue air Like a queen that sinks o'er soon And dies in her wan despair, The breezes come and go Over the silent snow; The shadows flicker to and fro As the wind rustles, like a ghoul, far on, Waking the drowsy night to greet the infant

## DISENCHANTHENT

Boston Courier. She stood on the curbstone so charming, All dressed in a neat suit of blue; And she looked far above all earth's harming, So gentle, angelic and true.

But there came by a lumbering wagon. With wheels splashing mud all about; And it left her with not a dry rag on, And wiped all her innocence out.

For I heard, no, I'll never reveal it, A word that was naughty and tart; And I buttoned tay coat to conceal it in the dept'ns of my grief-stricken heart.

## MRS. JAMES K. POLK.

The "First Lady of the Land" Thirty-five Years Apo-- A Visit, and Pleasant Reminiscences of the White House.

Correspondence of the Chicago Times. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Fcb. 10.- The morning was overhung and dreary, but | uable information, especially to young | den. it was not storming when I dispatched men, concerning Mr. Polk's public and a messenger bearing a note to Mrs. private life, for of course I deem it a woman, "and here is only welve." James K. Polk, making inquiry whether a call from your correspondent would Not long ago a number of young men, dwalf but a dozen?" said the baker. be agreeable, and if yes, at what hour? college students, I think, called upon "I tell you I want one more!" she Responsive, there came a timid personal me. In the course of our most agree-shricked. Polk-Polk Place" on one side, and on reminiscences of white house life, I de duyvel und get anodder; you von't the reverse this message: "Compli- observed that some of these young gen- get it here." ments of Mrs. Polk to Mr. Gotham, and tlemen hesitated to make inquiries for From this time on our baker's wife would be pleased to receive the call at certain information of a somewhat per- and himself were made miserable. Their 1 o'clock p. m. to-day." At that hour, sonal nature concerning Mr. Polk's life. money and cookies were taken away by it was raining in torrents, and the visit Anticipating their wishes, I told them invisible hands; their bread either rose was deferred till 4 o'clock. At 4 p. m. Gen. Sam Cary, of Cincinnati, who was resurrect these long-ago facts, and thus their famous brick oven was torn down, here to deliver two public addresses, and I, left the Maxwell house, and proceeded to the ancient but stately mansion occupied by Mrs. ex-President Mrs. Polk introduced to us as Mrs. Fall, such a life as he led was purgatory.

two full stories in height, and dropping off into lower structures till the retiring from the front yard, half way President Polk." between the portico and the street Reminiscences being in order, Gen. It is well known how terribly St. fencing, the old homestead wore a Cary related one of the campaign of Nicholaus revenged himself upon those sombre, antiquated look. In outward 1844, between Polk and Clay. He said: who set themselves up against the venappearance it is not modern, but it "I greatly admired your husband, mad- erable customs of their ancestors, and breather an air of solid, old-fashioned ame, but, being a whig, I worked and refused the homage to him to whose comfort. The street upon which the Polk place fronts is one of the most arand a long, straight shell walk extends overtook us and inquired who had been to the front door, the somewhat pre- nominated by the democrats for presiforty or fifty feet to the right. This H. Polk? he concernedly asked, adding warmth is created in the body itself, at the sacrifice of strict propriety we been heard of before. We mentioned deciphered the inscription upon the some of Mr. Polk's titles of distinction. including the many positions of gov- vehemently and enthusiastically shouted ernor, representative in congress, speak- to Kentuckian number 2: 'Hooray for er of the house, United States senator, Jeems H. Polk, of Tennesses! the great and president. But the date and place est man in America and most renowned of his birth are not given-a singular citizen! Couldn't ha' been a better omission. His death at Knoxville, nomination! Hooray! This change of

and we were introduced. I was sur- himself, when Mr. Polk was elected." clear and firm voice, and quick and re- gested. sponsive memory. Your correspondent's name was upon her tongue, for it
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with games and feasting, all paying tion by the note, but her hearing was visit. The legislature usually call on me are comparison may be made between homage to the king, who was held in to her, and was caught by her as "Gen. | through Nashville." Terry;" and the famed fiatist and an- Referring to Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Fall cient whig orator, who was a "Johnson democrat," snowed under so eminent a charming lady. She is one of the most to rouse its powers of resistence, will statesman as the truly good Deacon highly cultivated and attractive ladies I Richard Smith, in congress a dozen or ever met. We enjoyed her visit exceed- the house is fairly tight. It will be nomore years ago, met with and parted ingly." from Mrs. President Polk as "Gen. Turning to Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Polk ob-

chronicled

After the mutual greeting, Mrs. Polk | companied by the great lawyer, Charles | are the last to complain of the cold. If observed to her maid that the room was O'Conor, visited me recently. Mr. dark, and instructed her to open the O'Conor is, like myself, along in years, curtains. This being done slowly, our and, you remember, his hair is snow- meal, no matter how plain, the weathkind hostess moved toward a window white. We had a good talk of Washing- er's terrors will soon be forgotten. with the agility of one on the sunny ton life way back in the forties, when side of fifty, and threw it open, when Mr. Polk was president. He related his with a polite wave of the hand and the exalted opinion of himself and his exremark. "Be seated gentlemen," all quisite sensations of distinction and of us were at ease. Mrs. Polk is of pleasure when invited to a public dinner and the conclusion is now being reached memory was such that as he read Lidmedium height, rather stout but not at the white house. Mr. O'Conor was obese, and has a bright and most please, then in Washington I heliove He destroyed the introduction of the introdu obese, and has a bright and most pleasing face without the lines and furrows usually accompanying great age, and great or dark blue eves even yet spark. The wine house. Int. O conor was that this is due mainly to the introduction of poison in food and drink. A destroyed the successive pages, content with having mastered their contents," is the oldest and book of dispersion of poison in food and drink. A destroyed the successive pages, content with having mastered their contents," is the oldest and book of Bishop Bull at the end of a waters by the French academy of seighbor of the stomach, and all diseases indicated their contents, and all diseases indicated their contents. grey or dark blue eyes even vet sparkling and full of sweet animation. In
her beaming countenance there still remains abundant traces of the pure and

multitude of dinners and social amenities, I couldn't just recall the instance.

"And as his reading was great, so his
memory was equally retentive. He
memory was equally retentive. He

DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF cures all of mains abundant traces of the pure and Mrs. Polk you and I were young and sumed in this country, including the for never kept any book of references of the mucous membrane of the head and throat. radiant beauty lit up by an earnest vivacity, which made her so attractive and conspicuous thirty five years ago as a structive and conspi and conspicuous thirty-five years ago as you were so gracious to us.' Mr. O'Condrink. mistress of the president's mansion, or's memory was tenacious and enthu-

pecially those of a political turn of is so winning in the southland.

and musical for one who must be near greatest man in America." in the eighties, and her sight seemed good considering her age.

Flaming far on beneath the winter moon,

suggested.

"Yes, it is true," she answered, "and event of no ordinary significance. it is my happiest thought that no criti cism of Mr. Polk's integrity during a long public career, in various exalted positions, was ever made, to my knowledge. His judgment may have been impugned, but not his honor."

"Did you enjoy your share of official life, madame?" I inquired. "Greatly, Mr. Gotham. You see I found Mr. Polk in public position when ly known as Baas. He was Dutch from we married, and he continued in official his large feet to his round bald head, life almost, if not quite, uninterruptedly and had no respect for any one or anyuntil his death here, in June 1848. We thing that was not Dutch. He was a were married young, and I was imme- regular attendant at the old Dutch diately introduced to the gay and inter-esting life which high public office be-fear of being bewitched. His wife, queaths."

terrogatively suggested your corre- bread babies were always made in imispondent, "that the inquiries of stran- tation of his children. It was New Year gers about Mr. Polk's life, habits, pecu- eve, 1655, and Baas was in his shop liarities, and characteristics, would not dealing out cakes for small pieces of only become monotonous, but often money, called wampum. He had taken amount to downright intrusions upon an extra glass of rum in honor of St. the sacredness of your home in its Nicholaus, when he heard a sharp rap, gravest memories.'

"Not by any means to that extent ever he had set his eyes on. which you might conceive them to be," responded Mrs. Polk, amiably; and she screamed. continuing, she said: "I feel an exquisite pleasure in giving items of vallife eminently worthy of emulation. the name "Mrs. James K. able conversation, while I was relating

I suggested to Mrs. Polk whether a when he counted a dozen to count thirwing is but a low one-story. The main | visit to the national capital now, so long | teen. building has a front of perhaps forty after her reign there in social life, would Lect, ornamented, while the side or car- be peculiarly enjoyable. She thought Nicholaus is a great plockhead!" riage front has similar columns, not it might be, but it would be strange and thought Baas; and while he was thus he arrived, the little girl, whose name quite so stately in proportions. The novel to her-all except the white house thinking, St. Nick had vanished, and in site of the "Polk mansion," as it is -for she supposed about everything his stead was the old woman. She recalled, is elevated and commanding, else had changed in appearance. I ex- peated her demand for "one more," and and the view from the columned porti- pressed the opinion that she would be Baas, remembering St. Nicholaus, acco would be pronounced grand if it lionized, as the phrase is, because of her ceeded to her demand, when she exwere in Philadelphia or Chicago. In historic character. Mrs. Fall coincid d claimed, "The spell is broken, and the murky mists of to-day, in this mid- with me, and said that no doubt her henceforward a dozen is thirteen, and "Teufel" suddenly appeared on the winter, the sward of the spacious front sunt would be most cordially greeted thirteen is a dozen." And taking a black-board, apparently written by an

the walks of shells grimy with soiled "More especially am I convinced of on it, she made Baas swear that ever and sooty ice, and the tout ensemble com- this from my own experience in recent afterward twelve should be thirteen, as said, exclaimed: 'That's too much, we pleted with the gray and solemn tomb visits to Washington, by the courtesies a type of the thirteen mighty states that of ex-President Polk rising skyward shown me because of my relation to should arise out of the ruins of the gov-

istocratic residence thoroughfares in ination, I was invited by Mr. Clay to beautiful damsels, valorous young men, Pinkster was the carnival of the Afri- each other. the capital city. A heavy iron orna- deliver some speeches in central Ken- mince pies, oliekoeks, and New Year can race. The venerable "King of the mental fence, upon a foundation of solid tucky. On my way over there from cookies. masonry, protects the front yard from Cincinnati, horse back, accompanied by intrusion; several steps lead up to a a friend, while we were crossing a heavy gate, which swings creakingly, stream, a Kentucky citizen horseman tentious sepulchre wherein the body of dent. We told him James K. Polk, of President Polk was interred, being some Tennessee.' Who in thunder is Jeems monument attracted our attention, and that he was a nobody and had never perpendicular stones. One of these The Kentuckian was a vigorous demorecords the "carpet-bagging" of young crat. Riding on together, two minutes Polk from North Carolina to Tennessee later we met another Kentucky horsein 1835, and recites his public service, man. Kentucky democrat number 1 within three months after his retiring heart of Kentuckian number 1 greatly from the white house, in 1849, is amused us, and especially the introduction of 'H' in the name.'

Mr. Cary rang the door-bell and a And the story amused Mrs. Polk who servant responded, showing us directly demurely observed: "Yes, it was almost into a neat little drawing-room. The a surprise to the country when so young curtains were down and the apartment and comparatively unknown a man as quite dark. A blazing fire of bitumin- Mr. Polk was nominated to compete ous coal burned in the grate. We were against one so famous as Mr. Clay; but hardly seated before the octogenarian the surprise was still greater, especially hostess, Mrs. President Polk, entered, to Mr. Clay's party and to Mr. Clay prised to find Mrs. Polk a lady of active "You have a wonderful variety of vismovement, bright and animated face, itors, I presume, Mrs. Polk?" I sug-

of Gen. Cary was several times repeated Mrs. Hayes visited me, when passing

modiste, and upon her hands she wore course, we arose and bade these estimablack, neat-fitting Paris "splendide" kid ble ladies adieu. The parting recogni-

mind or profession, to pay their respects | Reaching the street, Gen. Cary re- The habit, as it was some years ago, of to one so conspicuous in our history as peated verbatim the campaign story of having boarded floors, proved generally and much of Juvenal and Persius herself, at the risk of intrusion, Mrs. 1844, which he could not tell in full to ruinous to the fowls particularly those without book. Bacon alludes to re-Polk laughingly deferred to the popular the ladies. The Kentucky democrat confined during the warm season. courtesy. The attentions were pleasing number one, when told that his party Boarded floors absorb much of the

Origin of the "Baker's Dozen."

Harper's Magazine for March. Close by Market street (now Broadway) lived and prospered a baker, the first man that ever baked New Year cakes-in fact, the inventor of them. The name of our friend was Volckert Jan Petersen Van Amsterdam, common-Maritje, was economical even to saving "I would imagine, Mrs. Polk," in- the parings of her nails, and his gingerand in walked as ugly an old woman as "I want a dozen New Year cookies,"

"Vell, den, you needn' sbeak so loud," replied Baas. "Duyvel! I ain't teaf,

"I want a dozen," screamed the old "Vell, den, und vhat de duvvel

'Vell, den," said he, "you may co to

that nothing delighted me more than to out of their sight or sank into the earth; contribute to the happiness of others." and poor Baas pelted with his own At this point of the conversation a bricks; Martije became deaf; Baas was young and attractive lady entered, whom | black and blue from head to toe; and her niece. She engaged animatedly Thrace the old woman appeared, and The Polk residence is of brick, with- in the social pleasantries, her suggest- thrice was she sent to "de duyvel." out architectural design, plain, unpre- ive brilliancy of conversation and ready And at last, in his agony, Baas betentious, square, and bold at one end, wit adding zeal and renewed interest to thought himself of St. Nicholaus, who advised him, on hearing of his troubles,

"Py St. Johannes de Dooper, put St. yard crisp and brown with the frosts, and welcomed; and Mrs. F. remarked: cooky with an effigy of the good saint

ernment of Vaderlandt.

How to Keep Warm.

N. Y. Herald. In very cold weather most people have sense enough to build good fires and wear their thickest clothing; few, however, seem to know that physical and all the fires or clothing can do is to prevent the warmth being seized too rapidly by the surrounding air. The best preparation for a comfortable day in very cold weather is to eat a generwarmth in an ounce of cold meat than there is in a pint of hot coffee, although the latter is to thousands of people the principal feature of the morning meal. A good appetite is necessary to a full breakfast and it generally can be had by a five minute walk out of doors or a few minutes of light exercise in a fresh aired room-exercise such as the most delicate woman or child can indulge in without injury. Physical cleanliness, making free prespiration possible, is of freezing cold bath rooms, by people who care enough for it to take extra insure a comfortable day thereafter if

now by courtesy, or ex-officio, "first lady in the land." She was richly attired in dark material, silk and velvet predominating in the combination a la silk and velvet predominating in the combination a la silk and velvet predominating in the combination a la silk and velvet and sound judgment."

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Floors For Poultry-Houses.

that should be used in poultry-houses.

which has been heaped upon some of week or two next fall. Such a visit scraped at least once a week with a close in the cultivation of both faculties. those who have been president," was could not be otherwise than full of inter- rake and the earth sifted from the dropest to Mrs. Polk, and prove a social pings. The manure should be stored in barrels for future use, or scattered directly upon the land.

Cassell's Magazine. causes the digestion of meat. A beef- the only right way. The other way is steak cut into small pieces and mixed as wrong as it is unwise and pernicious. with flour yeast is found by M. Scheur- There was a beautiful illustration of er-Kestner to disappear entirely during this better way in one of the latest the process of fermentation, owing to utterances of good Dr. Plumer, on his the incorporation of its substance with dying bed, at Baltimore. It was during the bread. When he first began his ex- a season of much personal suffering that periments in this direction he used raw he said, in cheerfulness: "One night meats, three parts of which, finely in Jesus's bo-om will be worth all this." minced, he mixed with five parts of That is the way to look at our sorest flour and five parts of yeast. Sufficient trials. That is Paul's way; it is David's water was then added to make the way; it is the way for every believer in ment. After two or three hours the this present time are not worthy to be meat had disappeared, and the bread compared with the glory which shall be was then baked in the ordinary manner. revealed in us." "I shall be satisfied, per box. But when thus prepared the bread has when I awake, with thy likeness." a disagreeable sour taste, and it is, therefore, better to cook the meat for an hour in the quantity of water necessary to afterwards moisten the flour. The meat should be carefully deprived of fat, and only possess sufficient salt to bring out the flavor, as salt by absorbing damp would tend to spoil the bread. Salt lard may, however, with advantage, take the place of part of the beef; and, in order to insure complete digestion, to escape infection. Many persons find easy. Reason for selling, more power the quantity of beef should not be more speedy relief for nervous headache by than one-half of the amount of flour used. | washing the head thoroughly in weak Bread made with a proportion of veal soda water. We have known cases als said to form an excellent soun for invalids, and as it keeps for a long time, this simple remedy. A friend finds it it will very likely prove serviceable in the greatest relief in cases of "rosesea or land travel

A Haunted School House. Dubuque Herald.

A weird and startling story comes from Sheoill's Mound, Dubuque county, to the effect hat one of the schools in that well known vicinity has been dismissed on account of the building being haunted. It appears that one of the scholars, a girl about fourteen years old, is the especial "butt" of the spirit that haunts the building. She frequently exclaims: "There he is!" pointing to an invisible object in the room, which she says is a man. "He has hit me again!" she cries out, "right here on the elbow and on my ribs." The teacher, being thus constantly annoyed, sent for a paster to unravel the mystery, if possible. When is withheld, said she saw a man running about the school house, jumping over desks, seats and the heads of scholars, and cutting up all sorts of antics, even to pinching and striking her. The mystery was increased when the word invisible hand. This somewhat startled all present, and the school teacher, it is must close the house." It is stated that the spirit has followed the little girl to

Pinkster Festival in Albany Two Centuries Ago.

Harper's Magazine for March. The Pinkster festivities commenced Blacks" was "Charley of Pinkster Hill," so called because he was the principal actor in the festivities. Charles originally came from Africa, having in his infancy been brought from Angolo, in the Guinea gulf; and when but a boy he became the purchased slave of one of the most ancient and respected mer- for Rheumatism and all painful diseases. chant prices of the olden time, Volckert P. Douw, of Wolvenhock. Charle's cosadier-ample broadcloth scarlet coat with wide flaps, almost reaching to his heels, and gayly oramented everywhere finger he was startled at the suddenlyplenty of meat. There is far more His small-clothes were of yellow buck- church spire. skin, fresh and new, with stockings blue, and burnished silver buckles to his well-blacked shoes. And when we add the three-co-nered cocked hat, trimmed of St. Jacobs Oil, we think the case realso with gold-lace, and which so grace- ferred to, that of Mrs. O. W: Hubbard, fully sat upon his noble globular pate, we of this town, cured of Sciatic Rheum-

complete this rude sketch of the Pink- atism of long standing by this Oil, is ster king. Both he and his followers were covered with Pinkster biummies-the wild edy has our indorsement. azalea, or swamp apple. The procesabsolutely necessary to comfort in cold house" (82 State street, where now sion started from "young massa's weather, and it can be attained in spite stands the large seed store of Knickerbocker and Price), and went up State trouble with a small quantity of water which was the Bleecker burying-ground. in a small room. A glass of ardent liquor is a wretched preventive of cold. It will quicken the circulation for a few letter the Reau Brummel of his time. It will quicken the circulation for a few latter the Beau Brummel of his time. moments and diminish it for an hour The last parade was in 1822. The king gram and Photophone from all parts of the world is fully presented. To show the proshown to be impaired when the name in a body. Not long ago, President and spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on me spirits and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on meat and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on meat and meat. It is almost impossiative usually can on meat and meat are meaning usually can on meat and meat are meaning usually can on meaning ble for a person who sits indoors all In the evening there was a grand dance, copy of the Boston Globe for "1981." Mailed day to remain warm, but a few minutes led by Charles and some sable beauty, out of doors, just long enough to have to the music of Pete Halenbeck's fiddle.

Some Astonishing Memories. Of Fuller we are told "that he could write erbatim another man's sermon mail to any address, postage paid, one Fifteen ticed that the lady who does her own marketing and the man who walks do the same with as many as 500 wor is from his house to his place of business. Terry, of Ohio." And such is fame! served: "Judge Hoadly, of your city, acthem twice. One day he undertook to the above suggestions are acted upon walk from Temple Bar to the furthest odorized extract of petroleum. This natural end of Cheapside and to repeat on his petroleum hair renewer, as recently improved, return every sign on either side of the way in order of their occurrence, a hair. It is a delightful dressing. Our Drinks.

The increase of paralysis is one of the alarming features of the present age and the generalization is most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty," that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty," that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty," the present age his most distinctive faculty, "that his large of the present age his most distinctive faculty," the present age his most distinctive faculty age of the present age his most distinctive faculty age of the present age. er with this happy faculty he was blessed | In another column will be found the adverwith another that seldom accompanied tisement of Allen's Lung Balsam. We do

set themselves tasks. Thus Thomas Cromwell, of the Reformation period, gloves. Responsive to a suggestion by her callers, of the natural desire of all strangers who visit Nashville, and esop Sanderson could repeat all the "Odes of Horace," all Tully's "Offices,"

ceipts for its improvement, as well as what herbs, in the popular mind, tend to her, she said, not as offered to herself, but to the memory of her husband. h—ll is this here Polk, anyhow? I never droppings, and no amount of scrubbing onions, or beans, or such vaporous or and Chronic's. "I believe you and Mrs. Lincoln are heard of him." Soon meeting his accan make them fresh or free from vermin the only widows of our presidents sur- quaintance, he was asked: "Who's and bad odors. Some poulterers contained the art of memory that images visible and the last of the Saxons who refused viving?" was interrogatively suggested. nominated?" "Governor Jeems K. sider wooden floors better adapted to work better than conceits" in impress- to recognize the Norman rule, accord-"Yes, one other, Mrs. Tyler, who Polk, sah." "Who's Polk?" asked secure dryness, but this is a mistake, ing things on the mind. A fact which ing to Thierry, the eloquent historian of at an entertainment, I observed that the lives at Georgetown, I thin the case of responded Mrs. Polk. Her voice is full old gumphead! Jeems K. Polk! the between the ground and the boards. If the Fifth Avenue hotel waiter, who daily sunlight or air cannot penetrate between, receives 500 hats from chance persons Mrs. Polk lives apparently a quiet life, there is nothing to dispel or counteract dining together in one room, and, within her Polk Place retreat, thus ending the unhealthy odors arising from the out any system of arrangement, prompt-"You recur with pleasurable memory her days congenially, respected and humidity of the sod and boards. It returns each hat to its owner, exto your residence in the white house, do honored. The state of Tennessee must The best and most natural flooring plaining that he forms a mental picture you not, Mrs. Polk?" inquired Gen. be given one credit mark. Though de- for hen-houses, all things considered, is of the wearer's face inside his hat, and faulting upon the public interest in all clean, dry earth upon an earth floor; it that on looking into the hat its owner "Oh, yes, sir, it is a delightful memo- other cases, the interest on \$40,000 of is better than any solid flooring of wood, is instantly brought before him. Again, ily remedy for all diseases of the throat, lungs the year 1706. ry. Our residence there was full of en-joyment, and though Mr. Polk had Polk has never been defaulted. I was or road dust, mixed with air slacked finds that "hasty speech confounds" weighty cares of office and the responsi- told that this was her chief source of in- lime, and plentifully scattered over the memory." Again—as writing makes a trial of its virtues at once. I has been seed to be afflicted with any of these diseases, to be afflicted with any of these diseases. bility was great, we had a comparative- come. While enjoying this interesting floor until raised a foot or more above an exact man, so—"if a man writes before the public for many years and h scured ly happy life. I hardly recall anything visit, I conceived that it would be a the outside. The droppings by night or little he had need of a great memory." which marred the pleasure of our social greatful social courtesy for Mrs. Presi- day are deodorized by the loose earth, And he criticises the exercises used in fe there."

dent Garfield to extend an invitation to
"Your husband escaped the censure"

Mrs. Polk to visit the white house for a fresh and valuable. The floor should be divorce between invention and memory the most successful physicians throughout the

How to Look Ahead.

thought of the future; one is, to antici- the public want, a remedy which they could pate dark days and days of evil, in times of light and joy; the other is, to antici-This prepared food is the practical pate the better things God has prepared dough, which in due time began to fer. Jesus: "I reckon that the sufferings of

An Aid to Health.

physician who has spent much time at a | Sold everywhere. quarantine said that a person whose head was thoroughly washed every day rarely took contagious diseases, but most wholly cured in ten minutes cold," the symptoms entirely leaving the eyes and nose after one thorough washing of the hair. The head should be thoroughly dried afterwards, and avoid draughts of air for a little while.

"Nothing." There is no answer so provoking as the stereotyped phrase "nothing." "What were you saying, my dear?"
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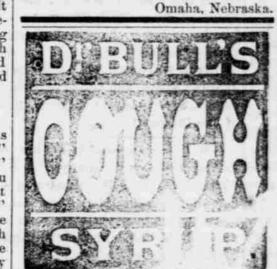
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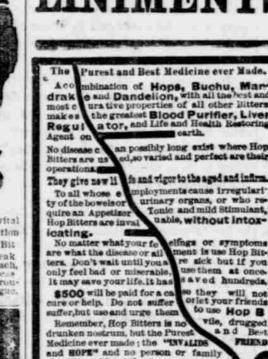
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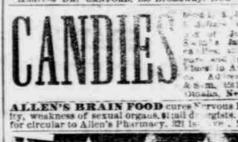


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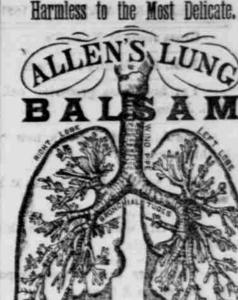
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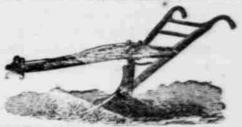
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