Considerable Veneered Humbug About the Southern California Boom-Land held at Ridiculous Figures.

Readers of the Herald who are making preparations for a trip to southern California may be curious to know how much their presence will be appreciated here, writes & Los Angeles correspondent to the New York Herald. There has been such a remarkable immigration to this country of late that the hotels and boarding-houses are most of the time filled to their utmost capacity. As the overplus of preceding excursions has not had time to distribute itself into neighboring towns the unfortunate pilgrim will be likely to wander about the city for hours without finding a place for his head. But if it becomes known that he has money to invest some two hundred real estate agents will be ready to do bidding without stint and without cost. They will withhold nothing, they deem it necessary that he should know, taking care not to conceal the any prejudice, but simply to correct circumstances that "real estate is the popular fallacy that this is the booming" nor suppress the fact that only country in which it was in:e dlands which twenty years ago sold at led that man should live. It has in-50 cents and \$1 per acre are now in deed, its excellent features, and peodemand at \$500 and \$1,000, with ple from the east will still resort prices going up. The tact that Los hither to renew their lease of life Angeles has increased in population and enjoy its fruits and flowers and from 13,000 to 50,000 within six yearand other bits of valuable information will be rendered in due season and in proper order. Speculators here attaching enor-

mous prices to diminutive values and making desperate efforts to convince eastern tourists that now : the opportunity of their lives to read the highway to fortune. There is no little vencered humbug about this southern California boom. The flood and seductive oratory of this coast is remarkable-kindred, indeed, to the cool presumption that stakes off into city lots cactus lands that have little better prospects than the Adiroudack wilderness. People are simply wild. Speculation is rife, and the old-time furor of 1848, so long held in abeyance, seems to be in process of resurrection without any ade-

With the exception of a limited area in San Diego county grazing is substantially a failure in its part of the state, and agriculture an unsatifactory success. As to fruit cultur :, over which there is much ado, it may be observed that the Rural Californian and other periodicals representing this industry makes their estimates of land for profitable horticuiture at \$150 per acre. In view of the destruction threatened by "scale." blight, and insect pest, the great care, skill, labor, and expense required to make the culture of the best paying fruits a success, the uncertainty of future markets, and other hazards connected with this industry, it is simply abourd to pay for productive purposes the prices now attached to tion than does the resident governess,

But it is now said that there are fifty thousand people "booked" for southern California, half of whom will want homes in this delightful country, and others by tens of thousands who will tollow their example in the near future. But the premiseare wrong at the outset. No such proportion of these tourists will settle bere, and even if they should there are vast unoccupied and unused tracts in this part of the state sufficient for the demands of many years. This county alone is larger than the state of Connecticut and nearly twice that of Rhode Island and Delaware combined: vet the entire county has not as many inhabitants as the city of Providence alone. San Diego county adjoining this on the south is larger than Massachusetts. Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, and yet it has not one fifth of their inhabitants. San Bernardino county, iu which there is now on foot a vast enterprise by which large portions of its waste lands will be reclaimed and transformed into rich agricultural regions, will also furnish room for a goodly number of new-comers. This county is said to be the largest in the United States. being equal to Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. and, in fact, larger than the two their sex.—Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, in fair—that which is the principal magnet in drawing hither all these people gether. Yet it is more sparsely settled than either. These conditions substantially prevail in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara, and Ventura-other delightful counties of southern California. The knowledge of these facts dispels the illusion that this country is to be ductive value in return for his inductive value in return for his investment. Real estate agents are evening comes they are equal to anyand nearly every local newspaper has people are such a majority that they caught the prevailing craze. This is without doubt a promising state, so are Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado. Other states than Cali-

have opened fire on other states it may not be discourteous to allude to is so little provision made for us," she one or two disadvantages inherent in this land of flowers and sunshine.

said. "It seems really quite heartless.

Last week I was paying a visit at the W.'s. You know how charming the Not the least of these is the difficulty of obtaining a suitable water supply for the various arts and industries of the country. When it requires a greater outley to supply a farm with the water needed to make it profitable than it would be to buy the land itself in many interior states; when in various localities water is largely in various localities water is largely discarded as a heverage for the want of a good article; when manufacture goes begging in many places on account of the scarcity of water and fuel; when societies like the Los to bed and laid awaka, as I always do, not like the last of the scarcity of water and fuel; when societies like the Los to bed and laid awaka, as I always do, not like the last of the scarcity of water and found everything that needed to make me comfortable except books; so I went to bed and laid awaka, as I always do, not like the last my own book at home; something, too, that I was uncommonly interested in. It was a great blow, but I looked confidently round that luxurious room, and found everything that needed to make me comfortable except books; so I went to be and laid awaka, as I always do, Appeles Manufecturers' association until between 12 and 1." are organized for the express pur- "How odd," said I, "for they are fa- noose, Upon this spot he must throw

fornia have brilliant features. Every-

body is not coming here.

pose of solving the momentous problems relating to the raw materials and motive power; when lakes are filled with arid sands instead of sparkling water, and when rivers run dry, must it net be confessed. by the most zealous champion of southern California that something, after all, is lacking to complete his

paradise? Were one disposed to enter into details be might speak of mediocre lumber at \$40 per thousand and ambiguous butter at 40 cents per pound. He might compare the cactus covered areas of this country and their bramble, sage and greasewood products with the broad, clean acres of other states and their stores of

fuel, abundance of timber, plenteous streams, and wealth of corn and grain. He might also attude to certain discomforts experienced by eastern pilgrims who have not been initiated into the mysterious secrets this land of "gorgeous canyons" and "picturesque scenery." He might call attention to the insidious cactus, the uncompanionable tarantula, and the inevitable sand-storm.

These allusions are not made from sunny skies. They will not all, however, come here. But those who do may rest assured there will be plenty of room for them in these great counties for decades and generations to come. The "copper captains" of the coast are not going to corner i's sunshine nor monopolize to climate.

FOR THE LADIES. Present Phases of the Woman Problem

How Can They be Provided With Work?

Books in Bed-rooms For the Entertain ment of Guests-Household Hints and Fancies.

PRESENT PHASES OF THE WOMAN PROP

Of late years this question of woman's work has passed into another phase, they can be provided with work adequately remunerated, but how they can fit themselves for doing it without damage to their health and those interests of the race and society which are bound up with their well-being. This is the difficulty, both of the higher education and of the general circumstances surrounding the self-support of women. For the strain is severe, and must be, i they are to successfully compete with men-undeniably the stronger, both in and staying power, in the faculty of origination, the capacity for sustained effort, and in patient perseverance under arduous and it may be distasteful labor. But the dream and the chief endeavor of women now is to do the same work as men alone have hitherto done -which means that the weaker shall come into direct competition with the stronger—the result being surely a foregone conclusion. This is the natural consequence of the degradation by wothe present, holds a higher social posiwhile a telegraph-girl may be a lady, but a shop-girl can not.

For well-paid intellectual work a good education is naturally of the first necessity, and the base on which all the rest is founded. Wherefore, the higher education has been organized more as a practical equipment than as an outwomen to learn where they have nothing to gain by it. For all this, many girls go to Girton and Newnham who o not mean to practically profit by their education-girls who want to escape from the narrow limits of the home, and who yearn after the quasiindependence of college-life—girls to whom the unknown is emphatically the magnificent, and who desire novelty Quick as a flash the cowboy drew his before all things; with the remnant of the purely studious—those who love learning for its own sake only, independent of gain, kudos, freedom, or novelty. But these are the women who would have studied as ardently, and with less strain, in their own homes; who would have taken a longer time over their education, and would not have hurt their health and drained their vital energies by doing in two or three years what should have taken five or six: who would have gathered with more deliberation, not spurred by emulation nor driven by competition; and who, with energy super-added to their love of knowledge, would have made the Mrs. Somervilles or Caroline Herschels, the Miss Burneys or Harriet Martineaus, of history. But such women are not many; voluntary devotion, irrespective of self-interest, to art, literature, science, philosophy, being one of the rarest accidents in the history of women-as, indeed, must needs be if they are to fulfill the natural functions of

BED-ROOM BOOK-SHELVES. "You know the time-honored joke about my family?" my friend asked, looking up with a droll smile. "They say that we never go to bed and never

"Yes," I answered, "but the world will never accept the fact that there are two classes of people-those who are at densely populated within the next morning and then run down like clocks, to be declared the winner. It was a themselves up all day, so that when simply painting this country red, thing. The trouble is that the morning

evening people are obliged—poor things—to get up and have breakfast when they and drag themselves out to keep early appointments, and when they come to their happy evening and are wide awake and blooming like primroses, all the morning people are stupid Since the boomers of land here and sleepy and unsympathetic."

ave opened fire on other states it My friend sighed and nodded. "There

house is?" "And how charming they are," I

"Yes; and though they are morning people they can not help that, dear souls! Only I found them getting sleepy

mone readers. And even morning peo-

they wake too early.

ple themselves often like to read when "And one likes to find a clever book to take up in the daytime. You know that guests often like to hide themselves n their rooms, and it is a great satisfaction to the hostess to have them do On a longish visit, I mean; when on as usual. I think there should be a comfortable couch and a table where one can write, in every guest-chamber. And a little shelf of books and a maga-

"One might guess at the preferences of the coming guest and arrange the books specially, some new ones and some old ones. Miss Thackeray's "Village on the Cliff," Mrs. Rutherford's "Children," and Thoreau's "Cape Cod," or one of Burroughs' books something of Mrs. Oliphant's, and Thackeray's 'Roundabout Papers." Tennyson's poems, one of the Carlyle volumes. Longfellow's "Evangeline." Dear me. now easy to make a list!"

"But, after all, some people would ever touch them," said L. "Then the books should be there to stare them in the face all the more,' said my friend, decidedly."-Sarah Orne Jewett.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Back window sills are made more attractive if painted a soft green or red and filled with some plant. An oblong box of live-forever or creeping Charlie will grow luxuriantly and require but

Lard may be made perfectly sweet by boiling a pared potato in it. In finding places for kitchen utensils study every time to place them where it will take the least walking to reach

To clean a porcelain kettle, fill half

full of hot water and put in a tablespoonful of powdered borax: let it boil. f this doesn't remove all the stains scour with a cloth rubbed with soap and Insomnia has been cured by bandaging one of the legs at the knee with lay-

ers of wet calico and covering these with a sheet of waterproof cloth. The vessels of the leg were dilated and the amount of blood in the head diminished, and sleep followed. To keep insects out of birdcages tie

up a little sulphur in a bag, and suspend it in the cage. Red ants will never be found in closet or drawer if a small bag of sulphur be kept there. Small umbrellas are effective for shades on lamps and gas chandeliers. Those of Japanese paper are covered with orange, pink or crimson roses made out of tissue paper, and fastened as a shield at one side of the globe. A large bow of ribbon of the same color fastens the handle.

FEATS OF THE COWBOYS.

Fair-Throwing the Lasso. The most interesting feature of the Alburquerque fair is not its display of products, but the heterogeneous crowd of people who view them, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. Here is the Spanish-American, with his broad sombrero; the fierce-looking cowboy, with his belt full of pistols and bowie-knives, and the Kansas City dude, with his shining black-silk bat. mind and body, in intellectual grasp The Navajo Indians, clad from head to foot in undressed skins, jostle their more uncivilized brethren, the Mojaves, naked, save for a cloth around the loins. Here is the Mojave mother, bare to the waist and clasping to her dusky breast her tawny babe, who draws his sustenance from nature's fount as its parent pushes her way through the crowd. Girls as pretty as any to be seen in Philadelphia, and dressed quite as stylishly as any who promenade Chestconsequence of the degradation by wo-men themselves of their own more fit-with their beaux through the broad ting work; so that a female doctor, for aisles of the main exhibition hall. But the observed of all observers in this great crowd is Billy Moparez, one of the most famous cowboys in this region. Nearly six feet in height, straight as an arrow, with strength, agility, and suppleness expressed in the curve of every limb, he is the beau ideal of a dashing, handsome, fearless frontiersman.

Billy added considerably to his reputation recently by an exploit at Gallup come of the purely intellectual desire of a mining town of New Mexico, a little this side of the Arizona line. As he was about to mount his pony in that place one day recently, a Navajo Indian claimed it as his, and accused Billy of having stolen it. The cowboy resented the Indian's claim and warned him to be careful. But the Navajo heeded him Quick as a flash the cowbov drew his big navy revolver, fired, and instantly there was one Indian less in New Mexico. The friends of the dead man soon gathered at Gallup in force and loudly demanded vengeance for the murder of their comrade. The ranchero who was Billy's employer endeavored to effect a compromise. He offered to give the relatives and intimates of the dead Indian \$80 worth of goods from the Gallup store if they would let the matter drop. They gladiy accepted this proposal, and as the store-keeper, by a preconcerted arrangement with the ranchero, charged the Indians a quadruple price for everything they took, Billy's patron was not more than \$20 out of pocket.

There was some very good horseracing at the fair on a very excellent half-mile track. The principal event was a trotting match for horses that had never beaten three minutes, and was well contested by a number of very creditable local specimens of horseflesh. But the greatest feature of the whole from three states-took place in the afternoon. It was a grand cowboy tournament, which was contested on the race-track for several valuable prizes by all the most noted cowboys of this

At 3 o'clock a drove of wild Texas steers were turned loose in the inclosure, and a large number of cowboys began the task of lassoing them, the glorious sight-those stalwart young men mounted upon broncho horses of the highest mettle and speed, their brown cheeks glowing with health and their dark eyes flashing with excite-ment. The fence around the inside of the race-track had been removed, and on the large oval of green turf in front of the grand stand the steers go plunging and tossing and the boys go riding after them like so many incarnate whirlwinds. Every now and then an infuriated steer would make straight for a broncho, bent on goring the life out of him and his rider, but the alert cowboy, with his high-spirited steed under the most perfect control, by a single turn of his bridle hand would wheel him deftly aside and the fierce bovine would catch nothing on his the most insignificant part of the performance. With the most perfect ease the cowboys would place it around any quired by long and patient practice. Even then he who seeks to become pro-

ficient in it must have an inborn apti-

tude and dexterity of eye and hand. To

the misson, and the moment the steer has placed its foot within its slip-knot he must, by a peculiar, indescribable motion of his hand and arm, draw it up above the creature's knee and quickly pull it taut. This feat was accomolished many times during the progress of the tournament; indeed, the number of failures was very insignificant in proportion to the number of trials.

A WORD ABOUT JEWELS. Opals and Rubles-The Famous Sancy

A word about jewels. I noticed in an English paper recently that Queen Victoria had lately given away many jewels containing opals in order to overcome, if possible, the prejudice against them. How this prejudice arose it would be interesting to learn. Among the ancients this stone was highly esteemed. Pliny relates that a Roman Senator owning an opal valued at 20,-000 sesterces (about 2,000,000 francs) was exiled because he refused to sell it to Marc Antony. In the middle ages i was still greatly prized. Robert de Berquen, a dealer in precious stones of that ime, writes that the opal renders the person wearing it amiable and acts as a preservative against miasma and contagion in the air. At the present day it is considered unlucky as "the evil

The Paris dealers in precious stones have been recently puzzled by the action f certain jewelers in Geneva in throwing on the market 3,000 or 4,000 francs' worth of rubies which present certain peculiar features to the analyst. They are found to contain aluminium, maynesia, protoxyde of iron, sesquioxyde of bromium, and silica precisely like genuine rubies, and their density is nearly equal to that of the purest stones coming from the East. Still the Paris ealers are suspicious, and it is now supposed that some clever chemist has and the secret of dissolving this ruby itherto deemed insoluble and has succeeded in forming a single large stone out of a number of small ones. The profit that would accrue from such an operation may be inferred when it is stated that ten carats of small uncut rubies would only be worth ten francs, but the same stones melted and made into a single stone would be worth. when offered as a genuine ruby weigh-

ing ten carats, 10,000 francs. To conclude my gossip on precious stones I will relate a curious story told by the celebrated Jules Janin. it appears that he once came near losing the celebrated Sancy diamond, said to be worth 1,500,000 francs. It appears that he was one day visiting the Louvre in company with the Princess Demidoff. The latter, as the weather was warm, took off her shawl on which was her diamond brooch. This she handed to the author and asked him to keep it for

Janin, of course, consented and slipped it into the pocket of his white vest and thought no more about it; neither did the princess. The next day, however, she asked her husband whether M. Janin had returned the pin. "No," replied the prince.

They sent in haste to Janin's lodg-

You don't mean to say it was the Sancy diamond?" cried the bewildered eritic: "what can I have done with it?" He searched through his wardrobe without success. Suddenly a thought struck him. "I but it in the pocket of my vest,"

ne cried. "In that case," said his servant, "it nas gone to the washerwoman's."

Everybody ran to the washerwoman's The good soul was cautiously questioned. She must not be exposed to too great a temptation. "O, yes! a breastpin," she replied carelessly. "I remember. I didn't sup-

pose you cared about it, so I gave it to my youngest to play with.' Fortunately the child was not far off. He did not suspect that his plaything was worth a million and a half, but it was quite safe. Janin, however, never told the story without a shudder.-Paris Letter.

How Weeds May Spread.

The vitality of weed seeds is well known. The means of spreading are so various that it is not strange that careful farmers are much annoyed by their spread, not so much by their own negligence as by that of slack farmers. How fast the seeds of weeds increase may easily be seen by experiments made at the Ohio Experiment Station. Upon this subject the director says:

A careful count of the seeds in each of a large number of silicles in Shepherd's Purse showed a variation of from eighteen to thirty-four, the whole numper counted averaging a little more than wenty-five each. Fifteen hundred silicles were found upon a medium-sized plant, and taking twenty-five as the number of seeds in each silicle we found

37,500 seeds in a single plant.

A single plant of dandelion had fortynine ripened heads. The seeds, or rather the achenia, in each one of these heads were counted. The smallest number found was 206, the largest 272; the average for the forty-six heads being 247. This gives 12,103 seeds from one

There are two seeds in each silicle of wild pepper-grass. On one plant, just an average sized specimen, 9,200 silicles were counted, making 18,400 seeds from a single plant. The seeds on one plant of corn Cromwell, or wheat thief, were counted and

found to be just a few short of 7.000. The flower heads of ten plants of the common thistle were counted. The average for each was 203. The seeds. or achenes, of five heads were then counted. The largest number found in a single head was 335, the smallest 287; the average for the five heads being 322. This gives 65,366 as a fair estimate of the number of seeds produced by an average thistle, as it is found in central

The flower heads on two small plants of chamomile were counted. One con-139, with a range from 121 to 168. The achenes in five heads of the latter averaged 110, with a range of 86 to 140. Thus, one plant contained 13,900 seeds and the other 17,930.

Butter weed, velvot leaf, Indian mallow, etc., contained 203 ripened seed pods. Ten of these, taken without se-lection, gave an average of 42.3. The plant contained, therefore, 8,587 seeds. A single average specimen of rag weed was found, by actual count, to contain 5,336 seeds.

Two specimens of common purslane were examined. One contained 2,660 pyxes, the other 3,240. The seeds in ten pyxes of the former averaged 115. Multiplying the actual number of pyxes by 115 gives 305,900 seeds. Counting the seeds in twenty pyxes of the latter bovine would catch nothing on his specimen gave an average pyxis of 120, horns save the circumambient air. the variation in numbers ranging from The skill displayed in riding and managing the bronchos and throwing the lasso was simply marvelous. Casting the running noose over the head of 120 capsules counted, gives a product the steer while riding at full speed was of 388,800, the total number of seeds in the plant.

Five plants of common plantain avthe cowboys would place it around any one of the animal's lega. This is a most difficult feat, and the skill requisite the capsules averaged 370 capsules each, the capsules averaged six and a half seeds each, making 43,290 seeds per

Ten heads of burdock picked without selection contained 685 achenes or seeds. plaints are, according to statistics, more The heads on five ordinary sized plants numerous than others. We would adperform it the cowboy must determine the spot upon which the swiftly-running animal will next set the foot of the leg around which he desires to draw the head gives 39,087 seeds per plant pectfully, Dr. A. Heintz.

MISSING LINKS.

W. H. H. Flick, a new Republican Congressman from Virginia, weighs more than three hundred pounds. Mr. Gladstone has a rent-roll and land-income of \$70,000 a year, and

reported to nold several million dollars

Claus Spreckels savs Ring Kalakaus of the Sandwich Islands cannot be moved by reason, but can be ruled through the gin-boule. Dr. Mark Hopkins, at eighty-four, and

worth of railroad shares

David Dudley Field, at eighty-two, confess to an interest in life as keen as that felt a quarter of a century ago. A brouze statue of Frederick the Great has been placed in the Hall of Glory in the arsenal of Berlin. It is twice lifesize, and represents him in his traditional attitude, with his crooked stick.

In a recent discourse Dr. Hopkins ex-President of Williams, stated that, of the 2,860 graduates of the college, 2,-229 have sat under his instruction the sixty-one years during which he has been connected with it. Miss May Yore, Michael Davitt's

fiancee, is the principal soprano in the choir of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Oakland, Cal. She is not an heiress, as has been reported, but will receive some property eventually from her aunt, Mrs. Canning. Benjamin Moore, who died in Berlin recently, left by will a reward of \$1 for

every policeman reporting a case of cruelty to animals. "As men have no hearts," he wrote in his will, "I leave my money to the brutes." And he did, enriching the Berlin Society for the Protection of Animals by nearly \$100,-The 600 tornadoes recorded show that

same direction -opposite the hands of a watch -and their onward movement with us is nearly always northeastward. Their favorite time of day is known. and a tabulated list of 162 shows nearly two-thirds between 2 and 6 p. m. A new trick in pocket-picking has been discovered in Atlanta, Ga., where was robbed in a crowded hotel elevator

the Hon. Patrick Walsh of Augusta by a young man who said: "Excuse me, please, sir, but my watch-chain is caught in one of your buttons." It was in straightening out the pretended entanglement that the larceny was com-

The King of the Belgians is to become the purchaser of the Villa Hohenlohe. Queen Victoria's residence at Baden-Baden, which her Majesty is now trying to sell. King Leopold inspected the villa and grounds recently, and has come to the conclusion that the purchase is a desirable one, though the Queen is somewhat exacting in her demand.

Although an approachable and gen man, the late Meyer Karl von Rothschild was the proudest member of his house. For a time he was the only Baron on 'Change, and after Erlanger was made a Baron he refused to be seen there, not wishing to recognize the new noble. So he got the King of Wurtemburg to give one of his clerks a barony. and sent him on 'Change to deal with

A Lancaster, Pa., grocer has adopted a rather novel way of collecting debts. The other morning he placed in his store window a list giving the names of persons who owe him money, with their written in large, plain hand so that all who wish may read them. At the top of the list there is a notice stating that the accounts will be sold very cheap.

Mrs. Cleveland is said to receive more letters from Hagerstown, Md., than from any other place in the country. Shortly after her marriage two little girls living in that town sent her a letter and a bouquet of flowers. The letter was answered, and in a short time was copied by the town newspaper. From that time Mrs. Cleveland has been addressed by young and old from Hagerstown on all sorts of subjects and for all sorts of purposes.

A Boston Boy.

Phil is only five, and just into trousers He had begged for them so piteously that his mother expected some ebulli tion of ecstasy when he got into them. But he was absolutely silent while he was going through the process of shedding his dress and donning his new honors. When he was fairly rigged she looked at him fondly and said inquiringly, "Well, Phil?"
"Now I feel some better," responded

He had to speak at a Sunday-school concert not long ago, and the poor little soul was taken with stage-fright as soon as he had made his bow before the ecclesiastical footlights. His lips trembled, his hands shook, his voice would not come. He had to give it up, and he trotted down the aisle to his mother's side again, overcome with shame. After a few minutes the Superintendent called his name a second time. Phil pulled himself together and marched bravely to the front. But on facing all the people his courage forsook him

He made a mighty effort to speak his little piece, but his mouth and chin quivered so that the words could not be said. Phil was surprised, but beaten. He retreated to his mother "Why, darling," she whispered, put-ting her arm around him, "why didn't

you say your verses?" Mamma," he replied, tragically unconscious of any slang, "I just couldn't I had to give my chin a rest."—Boston

Masonic lodges composed exclusively f women are said by a late Paris publication to be carried on in France numerously, and with the completest of ceremenial.

SELF DELUSION is ever averse from injury, though by injury alone can the charm be dissolved.

IDLENESS is the dead sea that swalsepulcher of a living man.

SUPERSTITION, like many other fancies, very easily loses in power when, instead of flattering our vanity, it stands in our wav.

MEDITATION is the fountain of dis-

WHILE "man never is, but always Way is "X" the most unfortunate to be blessed," he is continually Salt Rheum or Eczema.

Do You Know Old sores and ulcers. Scaldhead and ringworm, that Begge' Cherry Cough Syrup Pain in the back and spine, Swelling of the knee joints. Sprains and braises. Neuralgia and toothache. Tender feet caused by bunions. corns and chilblains, we warrant ness and pain and also stopping that Beggs' Tropical Oil to relieve any and all of the above. Dr. A. Heintz.

The Pennistien of Columbus is about 3,000, and we would say at least give satisfaction. one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those com-

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy cores the most obstinate coughs 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. Bee-Try it! Dowty & Heitkemper.

Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the cit.zens of Columbus have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their triends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hopesuffering that dreaded monster Consumption - have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottle free at Dowty & Heitkemper's Drug Store, large bottles \$1.

"Who do you love?" said Jones to his sweetheart's baby sister. "I loves 'oo." was the reply. "And who does Sissy love?" "Sissy loves Mister Smif, toss he tisses her.".

MR WM. WESTLAKE, stock raiser and breeder of thoroughbred horses, living near Avoca, Nebraska, was badly injured by being thrown from a sulky. After using liniments and consulting physicians, without being afforded any relief, he obtained a

bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm from the druggist at Avoca, which be began using and noticed a change for the better, after a few applications; in two weeks be entirely recovered the use of his arm. It is unequaled for severe bruises and sprains, rheumatism and iame back. their whirl is almost invariably in the Sold by Dowty & Heitkemper.

> "I see young Quinine has gone out of the apothecary business and become a letter carrier." "Yes, he was tairly driven from pillar to post."

Purify Your Blood If your tongue is coated.

If your skin is vellow or dry. If you have boils. If you have fever.

If you are thin or nervous. If you are bilious.

If you are constinated. If your bones ache.

If your head sches. If you have no appetite. If you have no ambition, one

bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will relieve any and all of the above complaints. Sold and warranted by Dr. A. Heintz.

"YES," observed Mrs. Grapp, kinder got tired of gas, and now we are goin' to have the house lit with claudestine electric lights."

The Brand on Cain

was not more fearful than are the marks of the skin diseases, and yet Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain cure for all of them Blotches, pimples, eruptions, places of residence. The sums range pustules, scaly incrustations, lumps, from \$1 to \$100, and the names are inflamed patches, salt-rheum, tetter, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, old sores are by its use healed quickly and permanently.

> A LYRE five feet high bas been found by Dr. Schliemann. We have a bigger lyre in this country, but they are not spelled that way.

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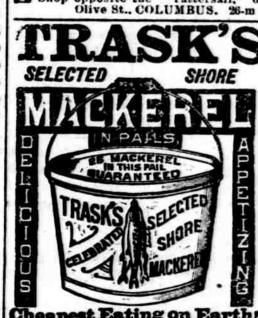
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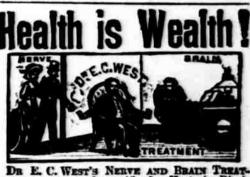
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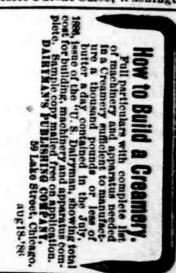
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