

VOL. XIX.-NO. 5.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1888.

WHOLE NO. 941.

plauded by the admiring audience. But the moment that her back is turned to the THE FIRST public the smile vanishes, her face be-National Bank comes serious, her features are grimacing and drawn with fatigue, and as she passes us we see that she is panting for breath -OF COLUMBUS, NEB. HAS AN-Authorized Capital of \$250,000, A Surplus Fund of - \$20,000. nd the largest Paid in Cash Capital of any bank in this part of the Stat Deposits received and interest paid ime deposits Thats on the prine ipal cities in this counry and Europe bought and sold. Collections and all other business giv rompt and careful attention. STOCKHOLDERS. ANDERSON, Pres't. J. H. GALLEY, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier. P. ANDERSON HENRY RAGATZ, W. A. MCALLISTER, G. ANDERSON JACOB GREISEN, JOHN J. SULLIVAN, provides the exercise and the discipline. Business Cards. and if the young man can get any amuseout of it so much the better for them. It **CULLIVAN & REEDER**, is the next war that is always uppermost in every Frenchman's mind.-New York Cor. Philadelphia Times. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska, 50-1f The Garden of Gethsemane At the joining of the trio of paths de D. EVANS, M. D., ribed as leading to Bethany, the garden of Gethsemane is located. It is surrounded PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. by a stone wall which is divided by shrines facing inside the garden, all looking

is questioned by an old monk and then a week of absolute bankruptcy, Patter A WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION. mitted. The garden is carefully kep "Does your excellency think I have it? by the venerable costodian. The white-

and bathed in perspiration. And by the time she has finished dancing she will be so worn out that she will scarcely have strength enough left to crawl upstairs to her dressing room, where she will need to be rubbed down and tended like an over-taxed racehorse.—Home Journal. Frenchmen Not on Their Muscle. The Frenchman cares little to contest in anything where mere muscular ability is snake charmer wished to have the honor at an advantage, says a Parisian visitor. f showing me something of his skill. He pursues sport as he does art-striving My servant withdrew and presently reto develop its fine points, aiming to beurned with a small, withered old man ome expert and admiring only the skill about whom I saw nothing remarkable that may be attained in the exercise. Wo except the eyes, which were small, black have no such thing as a national game, and piercing, and seemed to have lightnothing that approaches to your baseball, ning imprisoned in them. I do not know or polo, or the English cricket. Sport whether the man could see me in the dark with us means, as a rule, horse racing, like a cat, but there was at times that and undoubtedly our jockeys, of whom peculiar fiery appearance of the balls which is so often observable in night we think highly, would compare favorably with the best that this country knows. The exercise that really occupies He wore a white vest, Turkish trousers. our attention as a national institution is a kind of crimson petticoat worked with strange device, a turban of many colors fencing, and that probably arises from the military character of the national life. and morocco shoes pointed and turned up Much of the energy that the American at the toes His arms and neck were bare, youth puts into play and physical contests and with the exception of a couple of heavy gold rings in his ears, he displayed no exis absorbed by the government in recruiting the army. Here the boys of the viltraneous ornaments. His age 1 judge to be 60 and his short mustache was almost white He made a slow salam and then lage have to provide their own amusements, their own exercises, and have to depend upon themselves for acquiring the suddenly produced-from where I did not see and cannot tell-a large ball of twine, discipline that is so essential to really successful sport. With us the government

"Will your excellency please examine what you see?"

ASTONISHING FEATS.

GLER IN INDIA.

Now, I honestly aver that I saw that ball of twine when he threw it as plainly as I ever saw anything in my life-saw it come toward me, saw it unroll and apparently drop into my lap, so that I brought my knees quickly together to catch it, and yet when I put my hand down to take it, and looked down for it, it strangely new in comparison with the was not there-nothing was there, and at gnarled old trees that they surround the same instant I perceived the juggler After knocking at the low gate, the visitor dancing it on the end of his finger.

Ce[™]Office and tooms, Gluck building, 11th street. Telephone communication. 4-y

T M. MACFARLAND,

J. ATTORNEY & NOTARY PUBLIC. Como over First National Bank, Colum

HANDLING FREIGHT. HOW IT IS CARED FOR AT THE "IN" AND "OUT " DEPOTS.

Making Up a Train.

STATE BANK.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, NEB.

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God bless it!" and of general asseverations, we shall find the Irish language peculiarly rich and fer-tile in variety of idea and adjective, and Method of Receiving and Transporting often in real beauty and poetical form of Freight in Large Cities-Handling and expression. Few can tell the origin of Rehandling-The Value of System in

such phrases as "By the powers of Moll Kelly!"-though tradition speaks of a lady Many people imagine that freight from of that name being a potency in Dublin. There is a fine sonorous swing about "By one after another of a hundred wagons is this and by that but it bangs Banagher!" and we know the Banagher was once upon a time a seat of learning. simply dumped on a platform and from there shoved into a car, and that incoming and outgoing freight is handled on the

same platform. In a country town, or "Tare-an-ages!" is refreshing, if mys-\$75,000. even in a city ambitious to metropolitan erious; "By all the books that ever were honors, one platform does suffice, and on open or shut!" has a vast literary sound about it, and when it is intended to take that all freight is received and from that all freight is shipped. But in a large city that oath falsely the word "never" is adroitly substituted for "ever," just as in the railroad of any prominence making the old trials a witness prepared to "do half a living must have two depots, one his best for the poor boy in the dock" an "in" and the other an "out" house. Through the latter all of the receipts go would kiss his own thumb, but not the holy book, with a sounding smack. Very except in heavy and bulk goods, in large fine and majestic is the rythm of "By the lots, when track receiving and unloading piper that played before Moses!" though is the most convenient and cheapest. In there is no authentic account of that emireceiving freight all such cars are cut out or off of the train and switched to whatuent Semitic musician; and there is a ever points may be desired. The bills of deeply devout meaning in the curious exlading always come ahead of the train, ression, "Please the pigs," which is a corruption of "Please the pyx," the sacred long enough generally to get through the office and out to the yard men before the vessel that holds the host on high at the train arrives, or at least on its arrival. mass. "Wurra Dheelish" means "Sweet Virgin," who is sometimes invoked in mo-This is done so that no time may be lost. Receiving the bills, the yard force know ments of danger as "Queen of Heaven," and "Saints in glory!" or "Saints alive!" exactly what each car contains and where

are expressions of admiration or wonder. it must be placed. Some of these cars are As examples of richness of diction, take to go to certain parts of the yards, others the charm blessing to be said to an old to private ware houses, and some are to be left where they are. These are all cut woman: "Oh, aged old woman of the gray locks, may 800 blessings twelve out, taken away, and the balance of the train switched into the freight house. times over be on thee! Mayest thou be where the broken (less than car load) and free from desolation, Oh woman of the

valuable or perishable freight is stored to aged frame! May many tears fall upon await the call of the owners, the latter thy grave!" A "wise woman," properly being notified by postal of the arrival. In blessed after this fashion, will make you receiving freight in this way there is a dream dreams of importance, which great deal of handling and rehandling dreams you must never tell fasting, and always tell them first to a woman of the

that cannot be helped; but so far as possi-ble it is avoided by storing as loosely as name of Mary. possible, so that one consignment may Again, there is something touchingly

graph.

of all Poisons Works.

evil eye. The friendly criticism, "That's THE POOR OF LONDON. a fine slip of a pig," is always followed by a quick, "Well, indeed, it's not a bad one,

Turning to the subjects of blessings ANOTHER IN MISFORTUNE.

> Practical Help in Sickness and Bereave ment-Adopting Children-A Sister in Misfortune-A Dead Comrade's Pet. Kindness to Animals.

It is not only in their perhaps thriftless almsgiving that the poor show their sym-pathy with their own order. They show it in their practical help'in times of sickness and bereavement; they show it in their readiness to share their scanty food and shelter with the hungry and the home-less, they show it in the way in which they take other people's troubles upon their already overburdened backs; and in the way they frequently sacrifice their time and their money in endeavoring to put their poor brothers and sisters who have been pushed down in the battle of life once more upon their legs.

The poor live so closely together that they know a good deal of each other's circumstances, and naturally the ladies are the first to find out each other's business. So it comes that the poor woman living with her husband and family in one room knows that the people in the next room are without food. She and her husband go short and send in half their loaf to their starving neighbors, and she sends in the teapot with the leaves left in it, and she fills it up with hot water This, at least, gives the recipient a warm drink, whatever the particular flavor of it

may be. One remarkable way in which the poor show their kindness of heart is in adopting children. It frequently happens in neighborhoods where the laboring and criminal classes herd together that a family of children may be suddenly left without father or mother. Father gets "put away" and mother, in her grief and despair, goes to drown her sorrow at the public house, and sometimes ends by fall ng herself into the clutches of the law Such cases as this occur over and over again, and in five cases out of ten the children are taken care of, washed and dressed and fed by some poor mother liv- too funny, for the crowd laughed so much ing in the same house, who herself has a that they forgot to buy. One day, after large family All this is done ungrudg-

though with candy, as with butter, the prejudice is entirely justifiable in refer-ence to adulterated and impure grades. THE KINDNESS SHOWN TO ONE parents tell their children that eating RICKS PERFORMED BY AN OLD JUGcandy will ruin their teeth, but it is most likely to be an utterance dictated by economy. At all events, no educated

ientist will indorse the statement. Miraculous Transformations of a Ball The notion that buckwheat cakes and Twine - The Rose and the Cup-A satmeal are productive of skin diseases is Deadly Serpent - Another Wonderful also attacked and pretty thoroughly de-molished by Professor White, as well as that absurdity about tomatoes which was started by Dio Lewis a generation or so Piece of Deception. While traveling through India, between Surat and Nagpore, my body servant one day informed me that a great juggler and

ago. He said that tomatoes were pro-ductive of cancer, and that they loosened and destroyed the teeth. Dr. White delares tomatoes and oatmeal to be harmess and valuable foods, and points at the simple fact that the only danger in eat-ing buckwheat lies in the fact that is apt to be served up hot in the form f improperly cooked cakes. These may, and are very likely to, upset the diges tion. He declares, moreover, that a good igestion and a healthy appetite will take care of the skin so far as the effects of food are concerned, and that it matters prowling animals. ittle what kind of food is used so long as it is pure, of good quality and properly prepared The healthy stomach will turn into good blood This, it will be seen, s a similar utterance to that of Dr. Aus

tin Flint, recently quoted, only that Dr Wh.te, treating as he did on the skin only, did not make so sweeping a statement as Dr Flint, who said "Eat what you like, when you like, and eat as much as you like You may get gout that way, but not dyspepsia."-New York Mail and Ex-

London Lodging House Character. In the same lodging house that Taffy

which he appeared to toss in my lap, keeping hold of one end, so that it un-rolled the whole distance between him and me-at least ten feet-saying as he atronized with his custom lived another haracter, known to his intimates as "Patter Bill." He was a Cheap Jack and talking coster, but was too improvident ever to make a position. He was in a chronic state of impecuniosity. Had he been careful and sober he might have made a comfortable living, for he had a

tremendous fund of genuine humor, and, while selling, kept his audience in roars of laughter. Perhaps he was just a little bit

COLUMBUS, NEB.

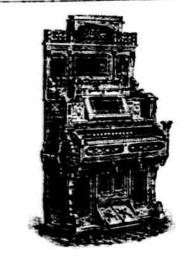
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CHALLENGE

MILLS. WIND

AND PUMPS.

Buckeye Mower, combined, Self Binder, wire or twine.

One door west of Heintz's Drug Store, 11th

the housemen only knew whether John Smith would be more prompt than Samuel Brown in answering his notice and taking away his goods, much rehandling could be obviated and the goods could be stored

closely without loss of space by putting \$50,000. in Brown's property first. But this is knowledge that cannot be had There may be a dozen Samuel Browns and two dozen John Smiths, and every one of the Browns may come for his goods at the same time, while the Smiths may never come, and may leave their goods to be finally sold as unclaimed This, however, is only the case with small merchants and plain every day citizens. who do not receive a pound of freight as often as they celebrate Christmas. The merchant who receives with any regularity authorizes his drayman, or, in St. Louis, the Transfer company to receive his freight whenever it comes, and the drayman or transfer agent is always on

be moved without touching another. If

hand to receive it, and it does not have to be stored away. Still there are enough men of the Smith variety, and entering a large receiving ware house after a few trains have been unloaded the floor has the appearance of a succession of mounds,

made out of boxes, furniture, baby carriages, implements, etc. The most interesting of the platforms, however, is that where goods are received

for shipment. This is where there is system. There is no dumping together of anything that simply comes to hand first. On one side are strings of empty freight cars, pulled up so evenly that the doors from the one next to the platform open reporter about it. into the one on the next track, and the cars on the outer track can be loaded by pushing the truck through the ones next to the platform and over connecting bridges. The shipping platform can in this way be widened to as many tracks as

there are on which to stand the cars. On the opposite side, the receiving side, where the wagons pull up and unload, are nailed signs to pillars representing divisions. The first is marked "Jonesville," while the board on the second pillar may be marked "Brownsville," and half a dozen other villes, while the one next to it may have double that number, or only one. This is an indication that on this line Jonesville is a heavy shipping point, and that Brownsville, and the other villes with

Smithville, further on, however, he must

amount is gathered. Jonesville is situated

londers go through the house loading in

it, are of small importance and have to be numerous to count. At the merchants' ware house the goods are loaded into the wagon by towns, and the driver knows just what towns he has. If he has a lot for Jonesville he backs into

that pillar and unloads. He may have a few pieces for Brownsville or some of its sister villes, in which case he can unload at Jonesville and roll them over to the Brownsville division. If he has a lot for

first.

Democrat.

swing around with his wagon again and back in there. Here the freight accumulates, in these divisions, until time for loading, by which time quite a respectable

100 miles away, Brownsville eighty, Jacksonville fifty and Yellowville forty miles out. There's not enough of Jonesville to fill a car, and just enough of the others to sup-

Pamps Repaired on short notice ply the deficiency. Jonesville is then boaded in first, Brownsville next, and so on until Yellowville is reached. The

ingly and as a "duty If you ask such a poetical in the words of the western woman what prompted her to burden hercharm for love. Three times, secretly, self with the maintenance of another over a drink to be given the beloved one. woman's family she will tell you there the girl will say: "This a charm I set for worries. was nothing wonderful in the act. "She love; a woman's charm of love and desire; supposes as some neighbor 'ud do the same by her young 'uns if ever she was in a charm of God that none can break-

trouble. You for me and I for you, and for none A poor, unfortunate girl, living in a tenelse; your face to mine and your head ement house with others of her unhappy turned away from all others."" So with class, fell seriously ill The landlord the old Irish names of animals; they are wanted her sent to the workhouse. The Indian in their descriptive power. The other girls said "No, not if they knew ant was "the slender one," the trout was it " These poor creatures pawned all the called "brae," the "one with the spots," for a clever doctor-for her case was a the hedgehog was called "the ngly little complicated one-and they clubbed tofellow," and the wren was known as the gether and got her all the doctor ordered 'Druid's bird," because if any one could her. They relieved each other at the sick understand its chirrup, as it darts from bed and took it in turns to nurse her day bush to bush, he would have a knowledge and night, and they made her stop at of coming events, as foretold by the bird. home when she was better for over six What vividly picturesque words and ilbe a risk in her going out, during all of lustrations sportsmen with attentive ears which time they paid her rent and every expense incurred by her illness, though to can pick up! Concerning a romantic rabbit run the question was asked: "Are do it they had to deny themselves not there many rabbits about?" "Many is only any comfort but almost any necesit?" was the reply; "sure there are whole funerals of them!" the procession of rabsary of life Brave girls those and good girls. How different would their lives have been, perhaps, had they known in bits suggesting the curious idea. "Any trout in this stream?" "Trouts, is it? Wait till the flood goes down a bit, and they showered upon their sisters in misfortune.

yer honor can walk dry shod over their backs to the other side."-London Tele-The poor man who loses his wife finds plenty of sympathy and practical help among his poor neighbors. Some good soul comes in at once and sees to the SNIFFING AT PRUSSIC ACID. young children for him if he has none old A Coroner Finds Out How the Quickest enough to look after the others. The baby not infrequently finds a new mother Deputy Coroner Scholer, who narrowly to take it to her breast, and even the escaped death recently from snifling at the man's comfort is not overlooked. Mrs. bottle from which Miss Mary Van Orden Jones will run in for half an hour while had drunk prussic acid and died, told a he is away at work, and tidy up his place With me in Miss Van Orden's room. said, "was Dr. J. F. Terriberry. We charming little idvils of the courts and had been told that Miss Van Orden was in the habit of taking morphine, and alleys which are waiting to be told-tenas I had not yet been told that she had der prose poems, fragrant with the self ought prussic acid, I supposed I was sacrifice and the heroisms of the poor and going to smell of Majendie's solution. I the lowly; but they must be told from passed the vial we found back and forth the beginning to the end. To cut them under my nose three or four times and got a good sniff of the acid. It has a sweet, almond flavor, pungent and not at and charm. all disagreeable. Then I passed the bottle

The sympathy of the poor shows itself to Dr. Terriberry, and he took a sniff. 1 sometimes in a tender regard for something which has been the pet of a dead noticed that he was growing pale. Then began to feel faint and weak myself. comrade or neighbor. Some little tine back, a hawker in the East End lay dying. Dr. Terriberry and I clutched each other and reeled. Either would have He was a widower and childless, but he fallen without the support of the other. 1 had one companion-a faithful, loving held on to him and called for fresh air. little dog, who had lived with him for We were led to the door and down two or many years. As the poor fellow lay on his death bed, the little dog stretched itthree flights of stairs. It was with the greatest difficulty that I drew my breath. self out beside him, and every now and Iy consciousness was perfect, but I had then licked the weak, thin hand that no control of my arms or hands or of my rested lovingly upon its little head. The old hawker's mind was tortured as to lower limbs. When I tried to step I raised my foot two feet from the ground, and what would be his faithful companion's fate after he had gone to his grave; when I tried to feel of my pulse I could not use my hands. I noticed that the blood so one day he sent for a mate, and he had left the finger nails and that my said to him: "Jim, when I'm gone take my little Fan, and let her have hands were white as chalk. All through my body it seemed as though the blood a home with you till she dies, will you, mate? I shall die happy if I know were driving toward my heart. How as she'll have a friend to take care got to the drug store at Ninth avenue and Forty-eighth street I don't know. A of her after I'm dead." Jim, a street hawker of dolls, gripped his friend's hand young man there said sulphate of magnesia was an antidote for prussic acid, but and said: "Yes, mate; I'll take her, and it isn't. I took the dose, however, and promise you as she shall be as comfortthen was led to the Forty-seventh street ble as I can make her.'

police station. Capt. Killilea prescribed This kindness to animals is by no means orandy, and as he believes in large doses, a rare trait among the poor. I have seen he gave me so much that I was drunk a lean and hungry lad many a time shar-ing his scanty meal of bread and butter after taking it. I told Capt. Killiles of my difficulty in breathing, and told him how with a stray cur in the slums, and I know to move my arms up and down. He one common lodging house cat, who died lifted a window in the police station and in the kitchen amid the tears and sobs of worked my arms like a pump for a long the rough men and women, who clustered time, causing an artificial movement of around to see their pet breathe its last .-George R. Sims in Philadelphia Times.

"Then I was taken to the Roosevelt

Bill was at his wits' end for the money to he said. pay for his night's lodging. He was in debt to a pal, and this added to his

"I don't know how I'm going to get any rhino," he said to the deputy one evening "I haven't got a brown to go to market

with." All of a sudden he appeared struck with a brilliant idea. Ile went to the proprictor and borrowed a couple of sheets of olored paper and a pint of small onions. He wrapped the onions up in colored clothes they could spare in order to pay | paper and went out into the borough road and began to patter about a marvelous cure for coughs and colds which had lately been imported from foreign parts, under the immediate patronage of the Royal College of Surgeons, the principal hospitals and the royal family. He asked one penny weeks, as the doctor said there would still | each for the marvelous cold curer, and he handed each purchaser a little onion beautifully screwed up in colored paper. By changing his pitch or stand, Patter Bill disposed of all his onions in a couple of hours, returned to the kitchen, paid his pal, paid for his lodging and had a very handsome balance left with which to start their homes such love and devotion as a fresh commercial enterprise on the morrow.-George R. Sims in Philadelphia

Times. The Warriors of Albania.

The Albanians are the most ferocious and warlike nation in Europe and the most courageous, not even excepting the Greeks. The Montenegrins are the only ones whom the Albanians feel are their equals in all the qualities which go to make up a man of war. And whenever the sultan has trouble with Montenegro he tries to get the Albanians to help him. for him; and Mrs. Brown will pop across he tries to get the Albanians to help him. the road and get his tea ready for him and vice versa. They tear each other like against he comes home. There are some | wild beasts at all times. There is no other nation except the Greeks, which can show such an array of splendid warriors, for these men are real warriors in the best and most ancient acceptance of the term. They are not cut and dried down into a bald narrative of incidents and drilled to measure. Each one fights would be to rob them of all their grace as he chooses, and if he falls it is as a warrior should fail, covered with wounds

and fighting to the last.

Unerring marksmen, trained to shoot. to use all manner of arms, and to the fullest development of vigor and strength. leading abstemious lives, active and alert, capable of unimagined endurance and absolutely fearless, it is no wonder that these men are admired and feared by all who have heard their exploits detailed in the history of their oppressed and unhappy countries. One would almost say the boys are born with guns in their hands, as the youngest boy you find makes pistols, knives and guns his playthings when other boys are scarcely past the age of rattle boxes. Their education is the stories of the bravery of their ancestors, of how many Turks or other enemies they have slain, and their play is to practice with the arms placed in their dimpled baby hands, and their ambition to become a man to fight as did their forefathers -Olive Harper in Courier-Journal.

Whistling Jugs of Peru.

The silvadors or musical jugs found mong the burial places of Peru are most genious specimens of handiwork. A silvio in the William S. Vaux collection Philadelphia consists of two vases, whose bodies are joined one to the other with a hole or opening between them. The neck of one of these vases is closed,

And before I could answer I saw in washed fence of paling and the trim flower place of the ball a beautiful large red garden afford another strange contrast rose, which he was balancing by the stem with the gnarled and ancient olive trees -and yet he had not altered his position In one corner of the garden is a well of in the least, nor scarcely stirred a finger delicious water. A bucket with rope While yet I looked, I saw in his right "unning over a pulley used. Near this hand a cup, and in his left a rose He well are the humble quarters of the nonk stepped forward a few feet, laid the rose lown on the ground, and placed the cup in charge. A marble canopy with an iron gate incloses Canova's bass relief of "The ver it.

Agony." A neatly kept walk leads one Here, it will be observed, there was no machinery to assist him-no table with around the circuit of the mardea from its false top, concealed compartments and shrine to shrine.' Parts of the walls are confederate, perhaps, to effect a change, covered with pictures representing scenes as we see similar tricks performed in a place fitted by a magician for the purpose which took place during our Lord's las night on earth. Wormwood and the -but only my own quarters, in the full ight of day, with myself closely watching | Passion vine trail about the walls in proevery movement, within five feet of him, fusion. It is a lovely spot .-- Edward L. and my attendants grouped around almost Wilson in The Century. as near.

Having covered the rose with a cup-as India's Man Eating Tigers. would be willing to take my oath, for I One set of cages was very attractive to saw the rose as distinctly as the hollow us. They contained ten huge tigers, all vessel, held by the top, went slowly down caught in pits after proving themselves over it-the conjurer resumed his former man eaters. Huge brutes which would place, and said:

spring at us as we passed with such "Will your excellency be kind enough ferocity that they would hurt themselves to lift the cup and see what is under it?" Of course, I would have wagered a against the iron bars. The tigers of our menageries are puppets compared to these heavy sum that the rose was still there for one thing, because, expecting some fierce monsters. A few annas to the keeper obtained for me the privilege of doing a trick, I had kept my eye on it to the last moment, and was certain there was no little practice. Looking a fierce fellow ossibility of its being removed after a steadily in the eye, and speaking in a hand had let go of the cup at the top. stern but steady voice. I tapped him sharply I complied with the request, stepped over the head with my rattan cane. He forward and raised the cup, but instantly blinked his eves. I followed up the action dropped it with a cry of terror-for there, with a sharper stroke and made him quiet instead of the rose, was one of the little, deadly green serpents of India, coiled up down. I tried another, and actually made and ready to spring, with its small glistening eyes fixed intently on mine. him lie down on his side and purr like a great cat. I did not fail once. The native makes of any kind are my horror, and looked at me admixingly and evidently this one not only horrified me, but all my thought I was accustomed to managing attendants, who with cries of alarm enman eaters. What an amount of nerve a larged the circle very rapidly, for they brave man has when he knows danger can knew its bite to be fatal. not reach him.-Carter Harrison's Letter "It is perfectly harmless, your excel-

lency." grinned the old man, walking up Intellectual Hunger in Cuba. to it, lifting it by the neck, putting its A singular evidence of the aspiration head in his mouth and allowing it to run toward enlightenment under difficulties

down his throat. THE TUBE AND TWINE. in any land is in an odd class of folk ! He next produced a tube that looked have discovered here in Havana. Books like brass, about two feet long and half in Cuba are few and costly. There are not an inch in diameter, and next the ball of as much news and miscellany in any twine again. Where these things came single issue of a Havana newspaper as are from or went to I could not tell They seemed to be in his hands when he wanted given in three columns of any American daily. But the intellectual hunger must them; but I never observed his hands be satisfied, and there have grown out of assing near his dress either when they appeared or disappeared. When I looked these conditions a large number of lectors or the cup that I had lifted from the or readers. These go from one shop to snake it was gone, and yet neither myself another, and often from house to house nor any of my attendants had seen this among the lowly, and read and comment wonderful man pick it up. It was indeed jugglery, if not magic, of the most un-

They are well paid, for, as they must roar Through the brass tube the conjurer like mad bulls in their readings, so that passed one end of the twine, which he put between his teeth. He then put the tube the 500 or 1,000 hands in a great cigar between his lips, threw back his head and factory can all catch the precious words. held it perpendicularly, with the ball of they soon lose their voices altogether .twine at the upper end. Then suddenly Edgar L. Wakeman in New York Mail the ball began to turn, and turn rapidly, and gradually grow smaller, till it entirely

disappeared, as if the twine had run off on Farms of America. a reel. What turned it or where it went There are in America over 4,000,000 to no one could see, The juggler then farms, large and small. They cover nearly set the other end up, and a new ball began 20.000,000 acres of improved land, and to form on the top, but apparently ribtheir total value is something like \$10,bon of half an inch in width and different 000,000,000 These figures are not, of colors. These rolled up as if on a bobbin, course, very comprehensive. They simply convey the idea of vastness of area and till it formed a wheel two or three inches in diameter, when the performer seemed equal vastness of importance. The estito toss ribbon and tube over his shoulder, and that was the last I saw of either. He next produced what appeared to be \$3.000.000.000 -- Chicago Herald the same cup I had lifted from the snake, showing something that appeared to be

with the exception of a small opening in an egg, advanced the same as before and which a clay pipe is inserted leading to placed the latter on the ground and the former over it, and again requested me to open it, which I declined to do, fearing I should see another serpent or something equally terrifying.

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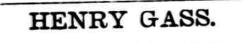
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this way, filling each car, taking interme- hospital. diate stations to the extent required to of carbonate of ammonia. In two hours make up the required weight, that from I felt better and came home. I have the station nearest the shipping point been very weak since. It seems as

though I had no marrow in my bones. I have been requested to write a statement Then the train is made up in the same of the experience for a medical journal, way, generally so that cars can be dropped and I think I shall do so. Dr. Terrioff from the end if desired without losing berry told me today that he has time to cut it out, switch around and conbeen very sick. He was tormented nect again with the rear portion and by the most frightful nightmares when he cabocse. Arrived at Yellowville the tried to sleep. I didn't have a night-freight for that town is piled on the plat- mare, perhaps, because of the brandy.-New York Sun. form the door is resealed, and the train

the ribs.

Wanted an Lasy Chair.

physician

again the car is relieved of a portion of A Nashville furniture dealer tells a litits load, but a small portion only, and so tle story that shows how some people are on until Jonesville is reached. The Jonesconstituted. A lady ordered an elegant ville freight was almost enough to occupy easy chair of a peculiar kind. It was made and sent to her house. She exama car, and the latter is still nearly fully loaded This being the case it is dropped ined it carefully and critically, finally reoff at the depot siding, and the train pulls marking that it suited her exactly, with out to the next station This is the one exception-it was too soft. She had

manner of handling local freight -- Globe

IRISH GREETINGS AND PHRASES.

pulls out for the next station. There

culiar Expressions Heard Among the Natives of the Green Isle.

When an Irishman is moved to gratitude by kindness, his praise and thanks OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business direct, hence we can transet patent business in less time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing, or photo, with descrip-tion. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with refer-ences to actual clients in your state, county or take the form of unbounded blessings,

and "God save you kindly!" the answer. Anything that is admired by a stranger is always promptly blessed, to keep off the changed a narticle .- Chicago News. GOOD ADVICE ABOUT EATING

Doctors Smashing Old Time Superstitions About Different Kinds of Food.

Some recent remarks by Dr. James C. White, professor of dermatology in Harvard university, are directly in line with an article published only a few days ago in these columns on the subject of sensible eating There is, of course, no subject concerning which people need infor-mation more than they do about eating. and there are very few subjects on which

more ridiculous notions are extant. "One man's meat is another man's poison" is

an old and true saying, yet a great majority of mankind have ideas of diet that are formed from the experience of other people, and these ideas are very commonly absurd. Dr. White disposes of some of these notions, by the authoritative utterance of a thorough scientist. For example, he touches on the old

wives' fable that butter in liberal quantithe man take the chair back to be made ties will cause children's faces to break a trifle harder. The chair was returned to the store and put aside. Nothing was out with "butter sores." He declares, done to it. After the lapse of about a what intelligent people have long known, that good butter uncooked is perfectly week the chair was sent out again. The woman again examined it, and this time harmless food so far as the skin is concerned, and he might have gone much the chair was too hard. She was sorry, farther, for the limitation was unnecesbut when she paid so much to get an sary. He says, however, that the notion alluded to probably came from the fact article for her own comfort she wanted it about right, so she sent it back to the store for another change. The chair was again put aside for a week or ten days and sent out for the third time without turbed the stomach and produced impure having a particle of change made. This blood in some cases. It is more likely to time it was just right. She took the limited means to curb their children's in-dulgence in an expensive dainty. It is certain that much of the prejudice against candy came from this particular cause. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. For sale only by Dowty & Becher. 27-y with easy grace through her pass. apchair, paid for it, and was sorry it had not suited her at first. The poor woman never knew that the chair had not been

the body of a whistle. When a liquid is poured into the open necked vase, the air is compressed in the other, and, escap-

ing through the narrow opening, is forced into the whistle, the vibrations producing sounds.

Many of these sounds represent the notes of birds: one in the Clay collection of Philadelphia imitates the notes of the robin or some other member of the thrush tribe peculiar to Peru. The closed neck of this double vase is modeled into

a representation of a bird's head, which is thrushlike in character. Another water vase in the same collection representing a llama, imitates the disgusting habit which this animal possesses of ejecting its saliva when enraged. The hissing sound which accompanies this action is admirably imitated. A black tube of earthenware, ornamented with a grotesque head in low relief, to which short arms are at-

tached, pressing a three tubed syrinx to its lips (Clay collection), deserves especial mention, as it suggests the evolution of this instrument from a single tube to more complicated forms.-Swiss Cross.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective that the use of impure butter in food remedy known to Cleanse the System otherwise indigestible may have dis- when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches. Colds and Fevers: to cure Habithave come from the efforts of parents of ual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc.

May do for a stupid boy's excuse ; but At this he took up the cup himself and what can be said for the parent who appeared to throw it in the air, and there sees his child languishing daily and fails sat in its place a beautiful dove, which to recognize the want of a tonic and flew up and alighted on his shoulder. He blood-parifier? Formerly, a course of took it into his hand and muttered over some unintelligible words, seemed to cram bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the it into his mouth and that was the last I rule in well-regulated families ; but now saw of that also.-St. Louis Sayings. all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant

A Ballet Girl's Preparation

to the taste, and the most searching and The process of preparing a French ballet girl for her debut has been divulged by a effective blood medicine ever discovered. Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st. ady who is a professor of the art of Boston, writes : " My daughter, now 21 kalsomining, as it may be termed. The years old, was in perfect health until a danseuse, who is about to faire son mastic, year ago when she began to complain of sits before her looking glass, and over face, arms, neck, shoulders and bosom she fatigue, headache, debility, dizziness, indigestion, and loss of appetite. I conspreads a coat of liquid white, which dries cluded that all her complaints originated and forms a sort of varnish. This first in impure blood, and induced her to take coat she greases with a little cold cream Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soon restored her blood-making organs to and perfumes it with a dash of poudre de riz. Then she touches up her cheeks with healthy action, and in due time recstablished her former health. I find Ayer's vermilion, heightens the red of her lips Sarsaparilla a most valuable remedy for with carmine, magnifies the contour of the eyes with kohl, paints her eyebrows the lassitude and debility incident to spring time." with Indian ink, picks out a few veins, and the mastic is complete. This operation requires at least half an hour. Next the dancer draws on her silk tights, and next she dons her underskirt; then follows the corsage, the five or ten gauze skirts, or whatever more or less succinct costume may be worn; and finally the bracelets, carrings, and miscellaneous jewelry which Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 s bottle. **\$500 Reward !**

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