

VOL. XIX.-NO. 49.

TOILERS IN STRIPES.

Turning Out Three Thousand Pairs

Women Who Work and Never Smile.

Shoes Daily-Wonderful Machines Em-

ployed - Free Labor in the Building

That immense stone structure on Nos-

trand avenue, near Prospect Park.

Brooklyn, is the King's County peniten-

tiary, one of the most widely known and

best managed institutions in the United

States. About seven hundred men and

The most interesting part of the insti-

tution is the big shoe factory, which is

situated on the eastern end of the build-

ing. It is a Tshaped building, three

Here 500 convicts are engaged in making shoes for the Bay State Shoe

and Leather company, a corporation

which has made a vast fortune out of

convict labor. It gets its shop rent,

steam power, labor and all for about

\$5,500 a month-about one-quarter of

what it would cost the employer of

The men and boys who work in the

prison factory range in age from 15 to

others are long term men. They wear

MACHINES WITH BRAINS.

Each man gets a day's task and he is

kept at it until it is finished. Some of

the inmates are very expert and finish

their share of the work as early as 3

o'clock. Three thousand pairs of shoes

All the instructors and overseers are

itizens who reside outside of the peni-

tentiary. In passing through the shop they can be readily distinguished from the inmates, who are uniformed, shaved

The factory is especially interesting. It

are turned out of the prison every day.

art is historical.

ular fashion in all prisons.

women are confined there.

stories in height.

honest labor.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 985.

COLUMBUS

SHOEMAKING IN THE KINGS COUNTY (N. Y.) PENITENTIARY.

STATE BANK.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Cash Capital - \$100.000.

DIRECTORS: LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't. JULIUS A. REED. R. H. HENRY J. E. TASKER, Cashier,

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Pay Interest on Time Depos-



COLUMBUS, NEB. \$60.000 CAPITAL STOCK. -----OFFICERS:

fat turkeys—actually four—browning to a turn! 'Why,' said I, 'they're good enough for me—one of 'em, in fact!' But the host said, No! They were all bespoke MANUFACTURING CORKS.

FACTS ABOUT A USEFUL BUT NEGby a gentleman up stairs. Perdi! thought LECTED LITTLE ARTICLE. I; this gentleman up stairs must be a sec-ond Gargantus! I will go up and entreat him for a bird. And I went. And what

think you I found? Who was the glutton but my own son! 'Father,' said he, Machinery Used in Reducing the Bark 'at home you always devour the pope's to "Stoppers" and How It Works. nose, the choicest tid bit of all the king

of bird's anatomy. I never got one. I was determined that I would have a Just at the present time a business which makes about as little as any busifeast for once, so I ordered four turkeys! ness can well make and keep itself from Now, as I only want my choice morsel swamping is the making of corks. Chicago can boast of but two such es-

you may have the rest of 'em with pleastablishments, and at first glance there seems literally no reason at all why it One of the maxims of Hemion de Ponsey, the greatest magistrate France ever had, was that the man who discovered a should not be a most lucrative business. There is ever a steady demand for new dish is of more importance than the astronomer who discovered a new planet, corks: the employes are kept busy almost continually and receive tolerably fair for the reason that we have planets wages: each of the Chicago houses has a enough for all practical purposes, while good trade, both wholesale and retail, the palate of civilized man is always yet they make no money.

Some time ago the cork manufacturers yearning for the things that make life endurable. Vatel, the maitre d'hotel of formed a league under which they bound Conde, was the greatest cook that ever themselves to certain things. For a donned a chef's cap. His suicide, because of the non-arrival of some fish to comtime all went well, but soon it was discovered that several were not fulfilling plete a great supper he was preparing, is charmingly told by Mme. de Sevigne; their agreement and the entire thing was, to put it mildly, "busted." next to Vatel was Careme, whose me-At present, therefore, they are pro-

moirs have lately been published. Vatel ceeding on the "go as you please" plan, 65 years. Some are ninety day men and was born in Rouen, in Normandy, as were and each one is heartily sick of it. Obstinacy and the hope of better things in also Bechamel, Robert and Merilion, the rough, striped shoddy garb, the pop- whose fame as masters of the culinary the future are all that prevent many of them from selling out.

What would champagne be without A genuine epicure has some peculiar fancy of his own as regards cooking. the cork, and yet when it leaves its sanc-Sam Ward in his day was the model diner out, and he had his Maryland hams boiled with straw around them. An felt to get at what is beyond it that no Episcopal clergyman in Poughkeepsie prefers them boiled in wine. Judge thought whatever is given to the insignificant cork; yet had it the gift of Henry Allen considered a mongrel goose speech of what wonderful things it could the greatest thing in the eating line, and

Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, al-THE BARK AND ITS COST. Every piece of cork which enters this ways wants to cook his oysters himself. city has been brought all the way from Secretary Bayard is also a fine cook, and, sunny Spain. In the climate of no other in fact, a great many statesmen can prepare certain dishes. Dinners in Washcountry will the cork tree, whence it all is arranged and managed like any big factory of the kind. The machines used the public men give much attention to Spain. Large quantities are shipped them, and most of the din every year from Madrid, Lisbon, and one or two other citics, one of the Chigood talkers. The first maxim of the cago houses alone using nearly 6.000 liplomats is to keep a good table and bales last year. cultivate the ladies. The entire bark is stripped from the Here in the United States our choice is oysters, terrapin, canvas back duck and turkey. A Greenlander's great luxtree trunk, leaving it naked and bare, but Dame Nature is kind, and soon a new ury is a half putrid whale's tail or a covering begins to appear, of which it is again deprived by man, rapacious of gain. walrus liver; and a trapper in the far Seldom is the bark of much more than north has for a relish beaver tail and an inch in thickness, for the good reason bear's paw. They eat their rum and that it is usually taken off ere it has time chew their brandy, as everything freezes, and an arctic sandwich is a frozen slice to grow thicker. However, the tree canof whisky between two slices of beer. than once in six years. Porpoise meat was once a favored dish The bark is broken or cut into pieces with the English nobility, but now "there's no hale like the Hinglish hale, averaging a foot or more in length and and no beef like the Hinglish beef." A various widths, pressed out flat, and packed in bales. These are transported delicious morsel to the Australian is to some seaport town, stowed away in kangaroo and the wild dingo. The Otvessels, and carried to New York. The tomacs in South America eat clay as a luxury, but with some people (even in average cost of a bale upon landing runs from \$18 to \$50 or \$60, depending, of our own southern states) it is a necessity. Baked elephant's trunk, palm worms fried in their own fat, roasted spiders and mice are the favorite dainties with course, upon the quality of the material. Some of the bark is exceedingly porous. with streaks and holes running through it, which does not bring the price, naturthe tribes of Africa; and the nations of ally, which is paid for that which is enthe West Indies can abide anything but a rabbit stew. In China the diet is tirely free from blemish. The last mentioned is called "velvet cork," and used sharks' fins, bird's nest soup, ducks' only in bottles filled with the finest wines. I tongues and the chrysalis of the silk Such a self willed substance as chamworm after the silk has been wound pagne otherwise might make its way from it. And so on throughout the enthrough the cork. tire world, each nation having its par-Upon reaching the factory the bales ticular specialties.-Hartford Times. are unpacked, and piece by piece soaked Troublesome Telephone for a short time-not more than ten or While the telephone in the drug store twenty minutes-in a vat filled with is a useful and essential feature of the boiling water, after which the cork is business, it is placed there more as an softer and much easier to handle A cutter takes the pieces, places them accommodation to the public than as an aid to the druggist. Like the Directory. within reach of a rapidly revolving the telephone has become a pharmaceuti wheel, with an edge so sharp that it is cal fixture, and no drug store is consid-ered complete without both a telephone best to keep one's fingers at a safe distance. The bark is cut by this wheel and a City Directory. The Directory into strips, the width of the diameter of usually speaks for itself, but not so the the required cork. The strips are then telephone. The average lady who comes placed in front of a cylindrical instruin to use the instrument is ignorant of ment, which moves back and forth at its mechanism, and courtesy compels the will of the m: nipulator, and punches the druggist to assist her if not to do the out the corks, much after the same talking. I never saw a lady yet who fashion that our grandmothers punched could walk in and work the telephone out those good old fashioned cookies. without some assistance. which were the delight of our childhood. The next machine with which the cork It is really funny to observe how lady goes to work at the instrument. If comes into close contact is a most complex one. A cup like receptacle is exshe can call up the party she wishes to talk to, she usually does it in this way, after the connection has been made: "Is tended, the operative, in the case spoken of, a young girl, quickly places therein that Mr. So and So? No. Won't you the cork; it is withdrawn, held against please tell him to come to the telephone, a horizontal, sharp and rapidly revolvwould like to see him a minute?" The ing wheel in such a manner that the outlady always wants to "see" the person side is pared off with that peculiar soft she desires to talk to, although the percrunching sound that cork makes, leavson may be miles away. Really, the ing one end reduced in size and the public has no idea of the time and pawhole cut in a uniform shape. ience it requires from a druggist to at-The waste material and finished cork tend to the telephone in his store. Not are then dropped by the machine into receptacles placed to receive them and only does he have to answer thousands of questions for those who come in to use it, but he is expected to receive messages the cup extended for yet another cork. The whole thing is done in the twinkand deliver them to neighbors in his lo ling of an eye; almost before you see cality. Oh, the telephone is a great in-stitution, but it often makes the druggist and the machine is ready for another. the cork in place it is trimmed, dropped, wish it had never been invented .- Drug-The operator sits in a low seat beside gist in Globe-Democrat. the machine, and as she feeds it per-

perched on one of the clews-the thoughtless author of the false alarms-which had probably escaped from some other vessel to take refuge on this. Another of our officers mentioned that

on one of his voyages he remembered a boy having been sent up to clear a rope which had got foul above the mizzentop. Presently, however, he came back trem-bling and almost tumbling to the bottom, declaring that he had seen "Old Davy" aft the crosstrees. The mate, in a rage, at length mounted himself, when resolutely, as in the former case, searching for the bugbear, he soon ascer-

tained the innocent cause of so much terror to be a large horned owl, so lodged as to be out of sight to those who ascended on the other side of the vensel. but which, when any one approached the crosstrees, popped up its portentous visage to see what was coming.-New York Mail and Express.

Expeloitoren Pedestriani

Have you any idea how many miles dancing girl gets over in a single evening? I don't mean a more or less wall flower. or one who sits out her dances-alone or otherwise-but a real lover of waltzing, who dances everything from beginning to end, and looks almost as fresh at the end of the evening as she did at the be-ginning. Tom-who is very fond of having all those sort of things at his fingers'

ends—had learnt it all up. Some man has been attending several dances with a pedometer in his pocket, and he finds that the average distance traversed during an evening of twenty-two dances is thirteen and one-half miles! If any girl tum in the mouth of the bottle, with its of one's acquaintance was asked to go on soul inspiring "pop," so much anxiety is an equally long walk, she would just say it was impossible; at least, I know I should; but somehow, when one has a

pleasant partner, good music and a good loor in a well lighted room, one scarcely tops to consider how much ground one ias got over. The average length of one waltz is half a mile, while a polka is three-quarters; and even the lancers are a quarter of a mile long.-London Figaro.

Writing Roman Numerals. Everybody who has been to school are always used on clocks and watches. What everybody don't know, however, is that the representations of the fourth figure on the dial of a timepiece are "Little Buttercup." never made as they should be, according to the arithmetics, for instead of being IV it is invariably written IIII. Just why this is done has never been reasonably explained. Some watchmakers say it is to avoid mixing up IV with V and VI, and that is really the only reason that I have ever heard. But nobody not live and be robbed of its bark oftener ceems to know, without looking at a imepiece, how it is written, and I have never yet met any one who did not. when asked, write it IV instead of IIII. and I never yet saw a timepiece on the dial of which 4 o'clock was written IV. -New York Graphic.

A LITTLE BUTTERCUP.

SHE IS QUEEN AMONG THE JACK TARS AT THE NAVY YARD.

Woman, Who Has All the Virtues and far but for the vast interests of the Rothschilds and their clients there at None of the Folbles of Gilbert and Sullivan's Little Buttercan. stake." The head of the firm does not

When Messra Gilbert and Sullivan first inherit his uncle's love of sport; he introduced their nautical comic opera of neither breeds nor runs thoroughbred "Pinafore" to an American public one of the most taking characters that aided toward the success of the distinctively English production was that of Little Buttercup. Little Buttercup was represented to be what, among the hardened tars of the

what, among the hardened tars of the getting. More Jewish in appearance than either of his brothers, his character and habits also more clearly indicate his queen's navy, is commonly known as a bumboat woman, whose mode of obtaining a livelihood is by going aboard the different war vessels and supplying the crews with tobacco or knicknacks of general use from a stock carried in a basket or receptacle upon each arm. The idea of a lone woman venturing among an army of sailors and blasphemous followers of these a to sell her little wares and run the risk of meeting with no polite treatment, as the bumboat woman was pictured, seemed quite a lane, whence its elegantly attired owner novelty for Americans who saw the opera proceeds on foot to his office. He is a of "Pinafore." Thus, it may come as somewhat of a surprise and an interest-ing point of information to be made andsome man, of medium stature and dark complexion, and his features are only slightly indicative of his Semitic known that of late the navy of progresorigin. In private life he is something sive Uncle Sam has not only become of a sybarite: his taste in works of art is identified with a veritable bumboat highly cultivated; he is a liberal patron woman, but with a Little Buttercur of some of the first painters of the day, whose avocation is that of the identical and an ardent and discriminative col-Buttercup of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullilector of old china and bric-a-brac. van's characterization.

Leopold de Rothschild does not reser HER PATRONS RESPECT HER. ble his brothers either in his features or The modern bumboat woman who is mode of life. The younger brother takes but little part in the business of the great now gaining local fame and any number of ready patronizers to her stock in trade, house, and rarely puts in an appearance in St. Swithin's lane. He is a somewhat can be seen at present almost any day upon her rounds among the ships of the United States navy anchored in the navy delicate looking man, of fair complexion with a mild, kindly face. yard in Brooklyn. She usually appears about midday with a basket on each arm filled with nalatable nies and cake or his stall at the theatre on "first nights," a good supply of bottled beer and temperance drinks, which she readily dis-poses of among the crew of the war ships, and to all is simply known as on terms of intimacy with the heir appa-

ment during the Egyptian affair were close and invaluable to his house. Simple British tax payers who paid any atten-tion to the part England was playing in the khedive's affairs for a year or two previous to the slaughtering of the he-role Gordon at Khartoum, roundly se-serted that her expensive interference in COLUMBUS, NED. Egypt would never have been pushed so -HAS AN-

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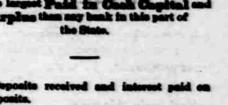
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A liberal patron of the drama, he rarely absent from his box at the opera Office over First National Bank, Colum

Hebraic origin. Alfred de Rothschild is also very regu lar in his attention to business in "the lane." He is not generally credited with any particular aptitude for playing the great game of finance, but has charge of the routine business of the firm. Almost any morning on the stroke of 11 his neat brougham may be seen pulling up at the corner of Cannon street and St. Swithin's

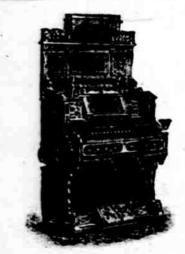


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perform without exciting comment things which would have been considered most wonderful a few years ago. They are especially adapted for the common work which the company manufactures.

and close cropped.

There is one little simple looking machine which, as if by magic, chops and changes thin little sheets of wood into shoe pegs, and then drives them into the soles of shoes at one operation in so short a time that the visitor is amazed. The cold machine works and throbs as if en-

dowed with a head, beart and intellig ence. Another machine that is driving men out of the business was working away,

guided by a convict mechanic. This machine attaches a heel to a shoe and then trims the heel as nicely as a human hand could do the work and much faster. It was a powerful implement, and every time it moved it looked as if it was going

to crush the shoe into pulp. One or two blows fastened the heel to the shoe. The turn of a crank set the trimmer in motion and it rapidly peeled the rough edges off the heel and left it ready for the burnisher-the man who polishes the edges of the heels or soles. The reporter saw another noisy little machine in operation. It does a great deal of work and does it well. The machine not only punched the holes for laces, but drove eyelets into them at the same time.

Another machine sent two needles flying and they sewed a double row of stitches at one time. This reduces vamping to one operation. The reporter was chown every ma-

chine. It is the custom of the prisoners to show every visitor a sample of the work they are engaged upon. They hand it without saying a word. The rules forbid any conversation on the part of the inmates. The reporter passed through the building without hearing a single word. The citizen mechanics and keepers alone are allowed to speak. SILENT AS THE TOMB.

Some of the men become experts at some part of the trade. None of them

ever can learn it all through, because machinery is supplanting hand work. When they become free they frequently manage to get good situations. Two keepers guard each floor, but i case of an outbreak, a score of men would be ready for action in a minute. The prisoners there, however, as a rule, are well behaved.

The keeper opened a door and the reporter | found himself in a room filled with bright, cheerful, chatting and neatly dressed girls. They were bent over machines or tables, working busily. They are employed on fancy work by the company. They go to the penitentiary every morning and leave it every

night for their homes. The reporter was then escorted to a low frame structure in the middle of the vard. The scene here was altogether

different. The room was bright and cheerful, but it was silent as a tomb, al-

though forty women were in it. They were prisoners. Some of them had very hardened faces marked by an I-don'tcare expression; others looked as if they had abandoned all hope. Only one he said : turned around to see who had come. These unfortunate women were attired important business."

forms with head and body a peculiar Another Discouraged Man. weaving motion back and forth, al-He waded through the snow up the though she herself is evidently unconfront steps and rang the door bell. And scious of it. when the servant girl answered his ring.

Everything in this country is done by machinery, but the reporter was shown "I must see the lady herself on very some beautiful carving from cork done by hand by foreign workmen. A small

Her Cable Cipher. His daughter was going to Europe. He is a very rich man, but a millionaire will always make up a telegraphic code to save money. It would be nothing to of the navy yard.

him if she sent a hundred words, but he will always get as much as he can for nothing any way and he will have a telegraph code. I don't know, though. Perhaps he thought she might take as many words to say a thing by telegraph as ladies ordinarily do in conversation. and that would bankrupt a millionaire. Let us acquit him of economy. Let us say that by confining her to one word he would understand what she telegraphed. whereas if he left her to express it her own way he might never have found out what she meant. He left her to make out the code. She made one quite to the

point on all important matters. She se-lected the words herself, wrote it all out and handed it to him when she left. He locked it in his desk and it was all right. Last week he got a telegram from her. It consisted of one word-"Laugh." He laughed. It seemed to be something quite pleasant. His code was at the house. He went up there in the best of

may become in detecting bad money, there are counterfeits extant which will and have handled all the famous counter-feits ever made. I have in this roll of beer on trust. The bumboat woman redeposit, and you would be astonished to learn how large a proportion of the counterfeits are passed by some of them as genuine. In fact I have never found one who rejected every bad bill, some of them accepting as much as \$1,700 of it. and from that down. I have been testing some Kansas City bank men today, with varying results. Four hundred dollars was the least counterfeit passed by any of them, and one bank, if it had taken the teller's decision on the money, would have been stuck for more than \$1,000."-Expert in Kansas City Journal.

The Higher Education of Women. Miss Bacon (they have been discussing orchids)-And now, professor, I want

rent. But it is as an owner of race horses It is said "Little Buttercup's" profit that Leopold de Rothschild is, perhaps. easily amounts to five and six dollars a best known to the English people. While lacking his late uncle's enthusiasm in his day alone from the sales of her good things among the jolly tars of the warpursuit of the national sport of Britons. ship Boston, who number over 350, irrehe maintains a large stable of thoroughspective of the officers. breds at Newmarket, where he also has

From Commander Francis M. Ramser a residence, and it may fairly be said down to the most ordinary seaman. that there are no colors more popular on the turf than the Rothschild blue and "Little Buttercup," instead of being the butt of the ship's crew and target of vellow. their unfeeling jokes, as might be supposed, is recognized and looked upon as English Rothschilds may be noted as the common possession of each of the three brothers. Their charity knows no limit, The income derived from her occupation goes to support her aged mother and their sympathy once enlisted on behalf father, who reside in a small house in of a worthy object. Their names are what is called Irishtown, a quarter never missing from any public subscrip-tion list, while their private benevolences mainly inhabited by natives of the Emerald Isle and lying just on the outside are ever dispensed with open hand and

presumably cheerful heart .- Philadel-"Little Buttercup's" real name is Delia phia Times Robinson, and her father, who lust one

of his legs in the late war, had a small A Danger Feculiar to Residence in Fints pension granted to him that will barely The Lancet (London) raises its voice go to secure him a comfortable subsist-ence. When Delia first went to the navy yard to sell her wares some of the more ordinary householder has access to every hardened members of one of the crews portion of the building in which he lives, attempted to take liberties with her. and should be suspect a defect, he can They bantered her upon her good looks, ascertain how far his suspicion is correct. M. K. TURNER & CO., attempted to purloin a pie or bottle of and remedy it. But in the case of flats. Proprietors and Publisher beer when her back was turned, and one while the actual apartments rented may Jack Tar in particular even ventured to be free from all risk of evil, the tenant approach Little Buttercup for the pur- is, in point of health, almost entirely at pose of chucking her under the chin and the morey of his landlord and of the ocplanting a kiss upon her pretty cheek. This latter effrontery was more than main drainage of the premises is con-Delia cared to put up with, and dropping her stock in trade she planted a stinging blow between the eyes of the foolhardy sailor that sent him reeling over the deck of cases have come under our notice in as if struck by a marlinspike in the which very serious ill health has been hands of one of his own shipmates. thus induced, and in which tenants have SHE GIVES THEN CREDIT.

only been too giad to pay what was de-From this out "Little Buttercup" has manded of them in order to get out of never had occasion to expect affront, ill the premises with the least possible de-treatment or disrespect at the hands of lay. While no one should take a resiany of Unclo Sam's tars, whether high dence without skilled advice as to its or low, and her coming is as eagerly sanitary state, this precaution is more looked for in the navy yard as the stroke than ever necessary in the case of flats, of the bell announcing all hands to din-ner. If any of the Bolton's crew have above all things, the basement, should stump the best of them. I was for many not the money at hand "Little Butter- be thoroughly overhauled. years a United States treasury expert, | cup" is not the one to refuse them the Legal Rights of a Bicyclist.

A case has been decided by the court bills \$5,000, about one-half of which is lies upon their honesty and knows that of appeals of Rhodo Island affirming a good and the rest worthless. I often test when the paymaster makes his custom- decision of a lower court which laid bank tellers by offering this money for ary visit her accounts will not be over- down the law that a cycler has the same looked. In fact, there are no bills paid right on a road that a man has who by the sailors at the navy yard before those of poor "Little Buttercup." "Little Buttercup," while disposing of her wares among the marines, sailors and officers at the navy yard, in dress borse refused to turn out. There was a and bearing is strictly the commonplace appearing bumboat woman of business, with a pleasant smile for one customer by not driving reasonably to the right of and a friendly greeting for some tar who the traveled center of the highway .has returned from a week's furlough. Kingston Freeman. When at home or in social circles, the

identity of the "Little Buttercup" of Twice to Salad and No More Uncle Sam's navy is completely lost in Dr. Anthony Ruppaner usually helps the personality of Miss Delia Robinson. the members and guests to salad at the Instead of the matronly, conditioned suppers of the Goethe club. The doctor individual of Messrs. Gilbert & Sullivan's has made a rule that is well known orchids)-And now, professor, I want characterization, one beholds a really among his fellow members never to in-you to tell me all about the plant from handsome young miss of 19 years, with vite a guest a second time who asks to

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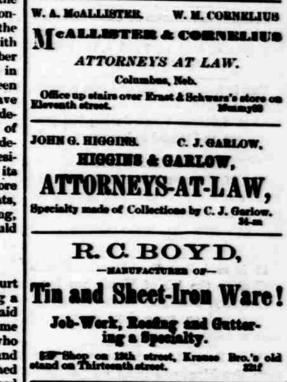
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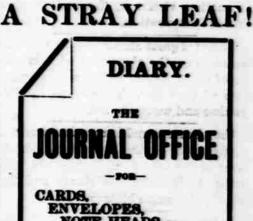
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humor. He got out the code and he read: "Laugh-Send me \$500." - San Francisco Chronicle. Counterfeit Bills. "No matter how expert a bank teller

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them re- turn aran. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE.	rough blue dresses. They were en- ged in shoemaking. They are, of urse, kept apart from the men prison- s and isolated from the respectable rls who work in the prison. Some of em are life prisoners confined for micide.	Crown on any any with	coftage was complete even to the shingles on the roof and the palings of the fence. A linked chain, which had been over a yard long and all made of one piece of bark, was also quite a curi- osity, as were the neatest of wine glasses and several other small articles.	Miss Bacon-You certainly must have heard of it. Father says its high cost prevents the general use of electric light- ing-I mean the electric plantHar-	pact figure and manners appropriate for a duchess.—New York Journal.	be helped to salad more than twice. I am told that among the many who have enjoyed the club's hospitality at the doc- tor's invitation only one has been tabooed from further entertainment by the en- forcement of this rule, and to this day he is in doubt as to the cause of the sud-	NOTE HEADS, BILL HEADS, CIRCULARS, DODGERS, ETC.
FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS, A life-long study. 1 WARRANT my remedy to fee	There were desperate women in that om—women who have terrorized men their time, but the discipline is so per- ct there that order is maintained by a agle matron seated on an elevated plat-	"There's one in the shed I believe." "Thanks. Is there a boy in the neigh- borhood whose services I could secure?" "For what?" "To clean off the snow, ms'am. I am	-Chicago Tribune. Ghosts in the Maintop. The scene of ghostly experience has been shifted to the sea. An English	Per's Bazar. Alaska and Its Seals. The Alaska scals have paid Uncle Sam for Alaska, which cost him \$7,000,000. Since 1870 the Alaska Commercial com-	Claracteristics of the Parent Honds of the Financial Family. Some ten years ago old Baron Roths- child passed away full of years, leaving behind him a gigantic fortune. His three	den coldness in the doctor's treatment of himNew York Star. Puir Patther. Having lost his wife when his little	SUBSCRIBE NOW
Send at once for a treatuse and a FREE BOTTLE for of my INFALLIBLE REWEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a the	e room. Her only assistant is a lady erseerNew York Journal.	it is my rule to begin bossing only in the morning. If you can wait until to-mor- row I'll be around at an early hour. My rule is to collect in advance, ma'am, and	newpaper says the mate of a ship, name not given, ordered some of the youths to reef the maintopsail. When the first got up he heard a strange voice saying, "It blows hard!" The lad waited for no	pany has paid the government \$5,597,100 or seals killed. The customs duty from Alaska seal skins dressed in Europe have yielded in round numbers about \$4,000,- 000. By the new contract with the com-	sons of Baron Lionel Rothschild, inherit- ed the city business, while his vast riches in cash, lands, house property and se- curities were for the most part be-	girl was but 6 years old, Sandy McPher- son married again. His new wife was very kind to Maggie, the little girl, but she ruled Sandy with a rod of iron. An old lady meeting Maggie on her	THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL,
UNDERTAKER!	e Varieties of Opinion as to the Dishes That Are Tosthesme. The story of Paganini and the turkey a particularly good: but here is one	key and a cup of coffee and an old suit of clothes I shall feel under many obliga- tions." She shut the door on him and he went	more; he was down in a trice and told his adventure. A second immediately ascended, laughing at the folly of his companion, but returned even more quickly, declaring that he was quite sure that a voice, not of this world, had cried	pany the United States is to receive \$50,- 000 per annum for ten years and \$3.50 per head for each scal taken, the annual catch to be limited to 100,000 seals Frank Leslie's Newspaper	of Rosebery. The three London Roths- childs of today bear little resemblance, either in face, form or business habits, to either their late father or uncle. The	way to school, kissed the little mite warmly, bought her a big poke of sweets and said: "Puir wee lassie, ye've only a step- mither the noo, eh bit I'm gey sorry for ye, dearie."	THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, We Offer Buth for a Year, at \$4.00.
	tter; B. S. was a fugitive in this coun- three years from the reign of terror	pay in this communityDetroit Free Press. Low satin shoes laced up with silk rib- bon are finished at the top by a bow of	in his ear, "It blows hard!" Another went, and another, but each came back with the same tale. At length the mate having sent up the whole watch, ran up the shronds him- self, and when he reached the haunted	A Chicago Millionaire. Potter Palmer, the Chicago millionaire, carned his first salary as a clerk in a lit-	Rothschild, is a far seeing man of great business capacity, and under his gui- dance the great house still maintains its supremacy in the world of London finance. He is, however, a man who de- votes his attention only to great enter-	Companion. Mrs. Hobbs' Blue Book.	The JOURNAL is acknowledged to be the bast news and family paper in Platte county, and The American Magazine is the only high chass month- ly magazine devoted entirely to American Litera- ture, American Thought and Progress, and is the only decided exponent of American Institu- tions. It is as good as any of the older maga-
COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES IN Repairing of all kinds of Uphol- Mery Goods.	bid for food as a wolf-and you may agine my feelings when, on my ask- the host what there was in his larder, answered: 'Little enough.' 'Let's see		spot heard the dreadful words distinctly uttered in his ear: "It blows hard." "Ay, ay, old one, but blow it ever so	investments in real estate in Chicago, and though he lost \$2,500,000 in the great Chicago fire and had to borrow on mort- gages \$1,500,000 to retrieve himself, he is again on top, with several spare mill- ions to push his schemes alongNew	prises, and consequently a vast amount of minor business of a very profitable nature that used to be executed by the Rothschilds has of late flowed into other channels.	dress? Mrs. Hobbs—Out calling; this is my new directory costume. Hobbs—Ah, I see, it helps you remem- ber the names of the people you want to call on Theme directory unblichers have	since, furnishing in a year over 1,500 pages of the choiceset literature, written by the ablost Ameri- can anthors. It is beautifully illustrated, and is rich with charming continued and short stories. No more appropriate Christmas present can be made than a year's subscription to The Ameri- can Magnatine. It will be especially brilliant during the year 1968. The price of JOCEMAL is \$2.66, and The Ameri- can Magnaine is \$2.00. We offer both for \$4.00.

his relations with Gladstone's covers- long hands -- Detroit Free Press,