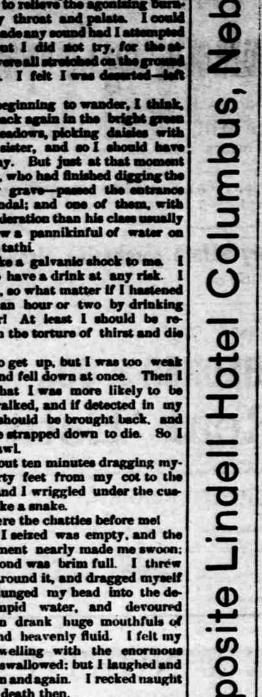
any ciliva to relieve the agonis EARLY ONE MORNING te. I could ing or my throat and palate. I not have made any sound had I atte She grant she grant to do so; but I did not try, for the sttendants were all stratched on the ground fast adeep. I felt I was desurted-left And no one knows, But she fears, she fears. to dia. I was beginning to wander, I think, and was back again in the bright green English meadows, picking datales with my little sister, and so I should have passed away. But just at that moment the coolies, who had finished digging the grave-my grave-passed the entrance to the pandal; and one of them, with more consideration than his class usually the grant the grant On the window all The white cat known. show, threw a pannikinful of water on the cuscus tathi. It was like a galvanic shock to me. resolved to have a drink at any risk. I had to die, so what matter if I hastened She goes: she goes: The door's unbarred. How the cock crows In the neighbor's yardi derinks when she hears the ripe per my death an hour or two by drinking cold water! At least I should be relieved from the torture of thirst and die I tried to get up, but I was too weak to stand, and fell down at once. Then I reflected that I was more likely to be seen if I walked, and if detected in my attempt I should be brought back, and perhaps be strapped down to die. So I tried to crawl. I was about ten minutes dragging myself the forty feet from my cot to the entrance, and I wriggled under the cuscus tathi like a snake. There were the chattles before mel The first I seized was empty, and the disappointment nearly made me swoon; but the second was brim full. I threw my arms around it, and dragged myself to it. I plunged my head into the de-licious, limpid water, and devoured rather than drank huge mouthfuls of the cool and heavenly fluid. I felt my stomach swelling with the enormous draughts I swallowed: but I laughed and drank again and again. I recked naught of life and death then. the time being in garrison there. into a profound sleep. It was broad daylight when I awoke, er standing beside me. been very much reduced by cholera. "How is this?" asked the doctor "Wetherall ought to have been dead." "Please, sir," said I, "I am feeling much better, and have no wish to make the sixth this morning." He knew I had overheard his remark on the preceding night; he smiled sadly and said, "I am sorry to say there were six without you. But I cannot understand how it is you are alive. Most ex-

traordinary!" I rapidly recovered; and as I had never indulged in the pernicious country arrack sold to soldiers out here, I was soon quite strong again. I was made sergeant very soon, and I remained upward of twenty years serving with different regi-eleven combative looking countrymen of the mu before I told any one how I recovered man being a German. This, of from my attack of cholera. However, I course, would never do. A "defense told the doctor one day all about it; and, | fund" was immediately raised and the though he said the cold water ought to German was approached with all due have k field me, I observed the poor fel- caution, and the promise that if he lows who were in hospital with cholera got an extra allowance of water. All my people were dead or scattered. that one word "manslaughter." Well, and I had no wish to return to England, so I took my pension; and the bounties I had obtained, added to my savings, enabled me to buy this bit of land. I am doing well, and have all a man can wish for to make him happy .- Blackwood's Magazine. you must have had an awful time



At length I could drink no more, and then discipline asserted itself. I knew I had no right to be out there, and I thought if I were missed from my cot I should be reported. So I crept back the way I had come, and shortly after fell

and saw the assistant surgeon and dress-

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case yields readily to treatment, but in the goal was hung round with all things tempting to the menagerie. Carrots and many instances one measure after an-other is tried without success, which vetch were tied to it, while corn, meal is only reached after almost every and apples were strewn upon the ground known expedient has been resorted to. about it. The scarlet faces of the men A cure in every case of sciatica is pos- as the whooped and shouted and flung sible, and can in time be affected, but their hats at the recalcitrant racers made the victim's patience must often be us shriek with laughter. The hen flew sorely tried.-Boston Herald. over the fence, the pig got between

over the fence, the pig got between Charlie's legs and tripped him up, and A Structure for a Verdict. then squealed as though it was the suf-I heard a jury story this morning.

LLG-ELT

ferer instead of poor Charlie. 1 never A German had got into a row with a quarrelsome Irishman, who had long been a terror in his neighborhood, and the Irishman had been left stone dead on the field. A young and inexperi-enced lawyer undertook the defense of the German, and just before the case was to be tried, he found, to his dislaughter over their own unavailing efforts to get their charges near the goal.

family living room, where she could see family living room, where she could see ever be regarded as final which stops familiar faces and hear the voices of her short of the absolute allotment of lands fed from a bottle, and was never taken out for fresh air unless the day was mild it seems as if the government were mere-

Treatment of Cancer. There appears to prevail among the

laity a belief that the cure of cancer is eldom effected by the use of the knife. and that, when it is used, the disease is quite certain to reappear. At the recent congress of German surgeons a number them told of the after results of ope- while interest is paid regularly to the ations for the removal of cancers from beneficiary. The purchase of these lands the tongue and throat. In one instance by the nation means a permanent investnever returned. Another patient first payment to him of so many dollars in

According to The Waterville Sentinel, East Vassalboro has an aged citizen best friends. Many times a day she was in severalty and the adding of all that who not only never rode in a railroad remains to the public domain. Again, car but has never been inside a stage coach. Another citizen, 84 years old, and the air balmy. Fortunate Botna!- Iv abandoning one posture of the "guar-Harper's Bazar. has never resorted to the habit of wear-dian and ward" attitude in order to asing stockings and underclothing. He represented the town in the legi sume another. The reservation system, slature

years ago, and during one of those cold waves which sometimes sweep down with its issue of rations and consequen tendencies toward idleness and vice, has scarcely a friend remaining. Yet we the Kennebec, when other leg have only the same thing in another were toasting their blue yarned stockform in the practice of accumulating im-mense cash funds for the benefit of the Indian, to be held in trust by the nation, Indian, to be held in trust by the nation, cold.-Lewiston Journal.

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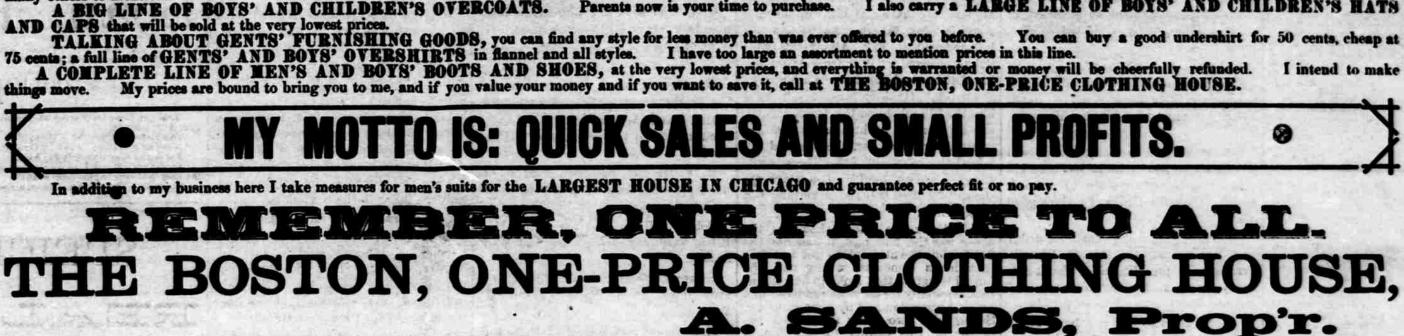
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and the cows go up the bill

But sits on still, ing her yellow eyes in the sun; sound dog known, but he'll tell to a Since 'th her will!

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All's heard! all's marrid

No, she goosi With a secret smile, For she knows, she knows That all the while Her lover stands where the roads divide, With a song on his lips and his sword at his

And a foot on the stile. -Violet Hunt in Longman's Magazine

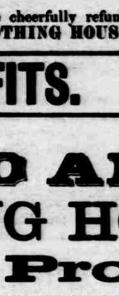
A DRINK FOR LIFE.

I came to India in 185- as a private in the -th regiment; and my company formed part of the garrison at Arcot. Life in barracks in India is very dull; and I have often wondered that British oldiers out here are, on the whole, such a steady, well behaved lot of lads. Compare a soldier's life in a small Indian station with being quartered even at Malta or Gibraltar, and either of these places will seem like paradise; though the "Rock" is by no means popular, and is always called a prison by the troops for

Well, we found Arcot horribly dull, and it was with great satisfaction that we heard an order had been given for our company to march to Vellore to strengthen the garrison there, which had

It was then about the middle of March. and consequently later than is usual for moving troops, as the days begin to get very hot on the plains in the Carnatic about that time of the year. But ours was special duty; and as we should only march in the very early morning, we did not fear the inconvenience of the midday heat, but looked upon the whole thing as rather a lark, and a welcome change from the monotony of garrison duty. As to the cholera, not one of us gave it a thought. Not likely it would

touch one of us! It was on the second day after leaving Arcot that Private Thomas Atkins, who was my right file, suddenly had to fall



out. I expected him to rejoin the ranks before long; but did not trouble myself about his absence. It was not until we reached camp and had finished breakfast that I heard anything more about him. I then learnt that he was buried!

I knew cholera was awfully sudden in its attack and effects, but I had not inagined the possibility of its carrying off a healthy man quite so rapidly. Of course immediate interment must take place in case of death on the line of march. I had liked Atkins much, but I fancy his death and burial were so sudden that the rest of us failed to realize the truth of what had happened to our comrade, and half expected to see him turn up again. Anyhow, we soon forgot the incident.

Late in the afternoon I was listening to a description of Vellore by one of our fellows who had been there, and speculating on the chance of seeing the crocodiles which Tippoo Sultan had placed in the most around the fort, as the best possible sentinels to prevent prisoners from escaping or any of his troops from attempting to desert, when suddenly I felt spasms and sickness. "Holloa! old fellow, how blue you

look!" remarked a' companion sitting next to me; and as he spoke my comrades shrank terror stricken from me. It needed no doctor to tell me what was the matter. The cholera had seized me!

I was hastily conveyed to the temporary hospital, where our assistant surgeon already had several cases of the disease under treatment, and I was laid on a charpoy. I rapidly passed from the first to the second stage of that malady, and by 9 o'clock at night the inces sant vomiting and purging had reduced me to a condition of weakness approaching insensibility. I was consumed by a burning, raging thirst, but the dresser disregarded all my entreaties for a drink of water. The system of treatment for cholers in those days allowed the patient nothing more than just to have the lips moistened occasionally with weak brandy and water, and this simply 1645 aggravated the torture of thirst. Nowdays champagne is given, and the sufferer is allowed to drink pretty freely.

The hospital was, of course, only a pandal, hastily constructed with palmyra leaves, with a large cuscus mat at the intrances at each end. Two large chatties of water were placed just outside each entrance, from which a coolie from time to time threw a pannikinful on the cuscus tathis, so that the wind, blowing through the wet mats, might cool the temperature inside the pandal. This re-sult certainly was attained, but at the cost of intensifying the pange of the patients, whose thirst was tantalized by hearing the splashing of the water. I had begged, sworn and menaced at

intervals, but no one paid the slightest beed to me; and I was sinking into that condition of torpor which is the immediate precursor of the third and fatal stage of cholers when I heard voices in the pandal. The assistant surgeon was making his last round for the night accompanied by the hospital dresser. With a violent effort I roused myself and eagerly listened for their approach I wanted to hear my fate pronounc They stopped at length where I lay, and the doctor examined my body.

"Mottled!" I beard him remark to th

Magna Charts. The great charter was agreed to by

King John on the 15th of June, 1215 at Runnymede. It was, in truth, not an act of parliament or statute, but a treaty between the king and his sub-

jects, and was framed upon a series of forty-nine articles drawn up by the barons and presented to the king. Ox teams are driven with whips, and the There was consequently two separate oxen are trained to canter along the road documents: one, "The Articles of the in a not ungraceful trot. In New Eng-Great Charter of Liberties," and the land one never sees oxen driven faster bered chiefly as the author of "The Two

other, "The Great Charter" itself. Neither were signed by either the king or the barons. Both were sealed with the great seal of King John; and, as Many and many a time had I used the Many and many a time had I used the Many and many a time had I used the He grew discouraged of late years and we shall see, there is some evidence short handled whip employed in herding cattle on the western prairies of America, but I was a complete stranger to the gi-ried Mary Moore, of Charles Wyndham's that the great charter was sealed by some of the barons; but the barons do not appear to have sealed the articles. gantic and indispensable whip common company, for whom "The Two Roses" to all South African caravans. In be-The original articles are in the British museum, and a fac-simile of them is exhibited to the public. They are coming initiated into the mysteries of its proud of his young wife's success on the

use I left numerous marks upon my face stage. One day, when he felt particuwritten in Latin, on parchment and three-quarter inches broad strangled.

King John is still appendant; but, into some deep hole. Sometimes the ply.-San Francisco Argonaut. unfortunately, the whole document oxen would wheel quickly round, rush has been greatly damaged. Its history through the forest and break the young is very obscure. At an early date it trees, while the old wagon rolled along was probably deposited at Lambeth, like the grounding of a wrecked balloon. and it apparently remained there till When evening came, after such experiences, I felt as though I had been mobbed

At the end of the Seventeenth cenand hustled at an election. tury it was in the possession of Gilbert Burnet, bishop of Salisbury, and he gives in the "History of His Own Time" the following account of the manner in which he came by it: When the impeachment of Archbishop Laud was brought to the bar of the lord he same discussion of the bar of th in such a manner that even the hoarse lords, he, apprehending how it would end, sent over Warner, bishop of Roroar of a fog horn or the shrill shriek of chester, with the keys of his closet and cabinet, that he might destroy or put out of the way all papers that might either hurt himself or anybody else.

He was at that work for three or four Boys intended for the government hours, till, upon Laud's being com-mitted to the Black Rod, a messenger was sent over to seal up his closet, who service entered the school at a very early age, says The Popular Science Monthly concerning education in ancient Egypt. came after all was removed. Among The course of instruction was very simthe writings took away, it is be the writings took away, it is be-lieved the original Magna Charta pass-ed by King John in the mead near Straines was one. This was found Straines was one. This was found among Warner's papers by his execu-tor, and that descended to his son and executor, Col. Lee, who gave it to me. This was found were moral treatises, old poems, fairy tales, religious and mythical writings Straines was one. This was found

very fairly to me. For this conveyance of it we have the preservation of the greater part of nothing but conjecture. As Burnet the literary remains of ancient Egypt. had been allowed to search all the When one of these schoolboys died the public records, Lord Dartmouth sug-gests that the above account was in-tended to allay any suspicion that he obtained so valuable a document in a less justifiable manner.-Chambers Journ 1.

Macaroni is a peculiar product of wheat, formerly made only in Italy and still popularly regarded as a distinguish ing diet of the natives of that country. managed to get a verdict of man-slaughter it would be worth \$1,000 to The name is now applied only to the him; all he had to do was to stick to larger pipes, and the smaller ones are known as vermicelli, though there is no the verdict came in "manslaughter" real difference between the two except in great shape, and the joyful attor-ney for the defense couldn't get the ground with the use of heat and moists1,000 into the German's hands too quick. Shaking hands with him after the money was placed, he slapped him on the back and said: "You did nobly; from which it emerges as macaroni o making those Irishmen agree to manvermicelli, the process resembling that slaughter." "Vell, I should say so," replied Schmidt, "dey was all for ac-quittal."-Chicago Mail. proportion of gluten, are demanded for the successful manufacture of macaroni.

-Good Housekeeping.

Not the Same Jim.

and neck, and was more than once nearly larly down on his luck, he said to her: "Ah, Mary, you are a clever little girl. twenty-one and one-half inches long, including the fold for receiving the label. To the label the great seal of

Window Washers' Perile

The primitive plan of washing windows by sitting out on the sill to clean the outer sash killed one woman, who Globe. fell backwards into the street yester-

day. It is always a marvel, seeing

this perilous plan for cleaning up-per windows, that more of such unaccustomed gymnasts do not lose their alance, and, with it, their lives. Nothing can save them when they once topple over, because their hands are otherwise employed than in hold-ing on. A fashion of sash that hinges, instead of being raised by weights and pulleys, is a desideratum. There are contrivances for this purpose, but it will probably take a number of funer-

als before house builders and house owners conclude to adopt them. Even when the window washer does not fall the public against tuberculous meat and out backward, the strain upon nerves and muscles is most injurious by this bad old plan.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Water Filtering

Various patterns of filters are in use very few of which are of any value vhatever. They act only as a strainer to remove the coarser impurities, out have no effect upon the micro copic bacteria, or matters held in so-ution, which are the most dangerous A flannel bag is exactly as good filter as these expensive devices, and pos-sesses the additional advantages of be ing easily cleaned or renewed. The

had the left side of his tongue removed, cash as interest will be any less demoraland, as the disease reappeared, he was izing than the issue of so many blankets again operated upon and the other side and so many pounds of flour, beef and are spent annually by our people in the taken out. That was between five and pork.-St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Budly Used Cp by Bees.

six years ago, and yet since that time he has remained perfectly well. Professor Kuster, of Berlin, presented a case of carcinoma of the tongue upon which he Colliery board schools, Dipton, with the operated ten years ago, and which has assistance of one or two other gentleof the throat, several patients were pre-sented who had had the entire larynx re-buzzing out and stung Mr. Murray and noved, and now, several years after the his companions, as well as stinging the peration, there had been no signs of a horse attached to the cart. The animal recurrence of the disease .- Boston Her- bolted away in fright. Hundreds of

A Flannel Shirt Exchange.

"You cannot imagine how the flannel shirt business of our store has grown in the past few years," said a trusted clerk of one of Boston's largest firms. "Two years ago three clerks were enough to handle all the trade in flannel shirts we had. Now I have six good men under me, and the work is all they can do. Everybody is wearing flannel shirts now, and our sales amount to more than 73,-000 shirts a year. "You know how a flannel shirt wil

shrink? I have a plan which will not only make a man's flannel shirt fit him all the time, but will enable him to come out with a new style shirt every two days. My Flannel Shirt Exchange will take a shirt that is too small for a man from washing and give him one a size longer of the same quality for the small 30-inch torso can get the shirt of the 32inch man, and give his out to the 28-inch man, while the 82-inch man will take

that which belonged to him of 87 inches, and so on up to the largest."-Boston Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The pathologists of the New York city extremely unfortunate, if it be true, that health department, in their report on the the available supply of paris green has prevention of tuberculosis, specially em-phasize the following facts: First, that far more than the amount already used tuberculosis is a distinctly preventable will be needed. Where these pests are disease; second, that it is not directly in- unchecked by poison, in their third genherited; and, third, that it is acquired by eration, they have been known to ravthe direct transmission of the tubercle sge cotton fields and leave the stalks as bacillus from the sick to the healthy, bare of foliage in the datter part of Auusually by means of the dried and pul-verized sputum floating as dust in the February before being pulled up and air. The measures, then, which are sug- burned, preparatory to the planting of a gested for the prevention of the spread new crop.-New Orleans Times Demo- old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands HEAD. of tuberculosis are: First, the security of crat.

Military Islamics

Mall Gazette.

milk, attained by a system of rigid official There is about modern 'Mohammedan inspection of cattle; second, the dissemism, at least of the military type, nothination among the people of the knowl-edge that every tuberculous person may ing of the uncertainty and shillyshally with which modern Christianity is somebe a source of actual danger to his assotimes reproached. The prophet under ciates, if the discharges from the lungs stood the natural man of Asiatic and are not immediately destroyed or render-African races perfectly well, and his ed harmless; and, third, the careful dismode of procedure is still fully justified with them. He did not, like some uninfection of rooms and hospital wards that are occupied, or have been occupied, wise fanatics, promise universal victory, by phthisical patients.-Boston Herald. invulnerableness, or anything of the kind. The followers of the Khalifa are "The duke, being asked how he had suc-

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riest when away from home. Mr. Murray was also confined to his bed for some time, but on Saturday he was A Serap of Paper Saves Her Life. reported to be much better. The rest It was just at ordinary scrap of wrapappear to be very little worse .- Pall was in the last stages of consumption, The Cotton Worms. That one drug house in Vicksburg should receive orders for fifteen tons, or she weighed less than seventy pounds. 30,000 pounds, of paris green in one day On a piece of wrapping paper she read demonstrates the extent of the appreof Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a

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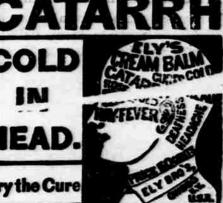
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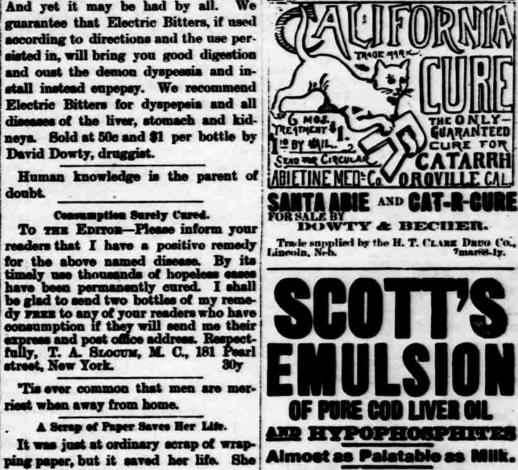
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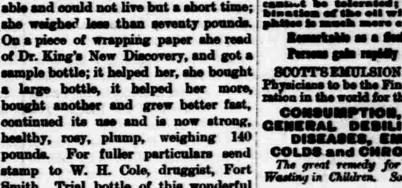
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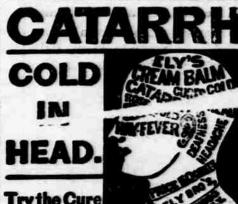
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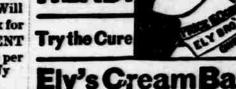
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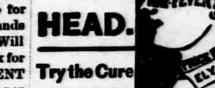












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ner. I was nearly deafened by the singing or rather drumming in my cars, so I my perfectly motionless, so as not to let a single word of what they migh w

"He is insensible already," the doctor matinued, "and will not last long. So Wetherall will make six!"

Make siz? I said to myself; "make is what?" "Sis corpecs, of course, for burial at daylight to-morrow morning." a voice seemed to laugh out, with fiend tab assistant

The dresser said something which I ould not distinctly hear, but the answer ned me as to the subject they

"Oh, yes, there will be room enough in fact, for two more, if necessary."

Sciatics and its Treatment. Among the discuss which often long defy the efforts of the physician there is scarcely one, in which a cure is possible, more obstinate than sciat-ica. It is a neuralgia, as its name im-plies, affecting the sciatic nerve, which lies along the back of the hip, thigh and leg. It is not a common trouble, contrary to the general im-pression consequent upon its being confounded with rheumatism involv-ing the wate common by the science. confounded with rheumatism involv-ing the parts covered by the sciatic herve. The obstinate character of sciatics should be generally under-stood, atherwise is many instances physicians undertaking to treat it may be unjustly blamed. There are many influences canable of exciting it; the

A Soulety Pastime.

he learned to form his own style; he learned the grammar and syntax of his beautiful language; he became acquaint-ed with its vast stock of moral precepts, methods.—Popular Science Monthly.

religious and mythical traditions, and with the unnumbered poems and tales that undoubtedly shounded, and of which the merest fragments have come down to us. Two classes of writings precepts and letters. It was considered absolutely indispensable to inculcate on the minds of the pupils vast numbers of moral precepts. Letter writing was con-sidered a high and difficult art, and the pupils needed very special preparation in it. were preferred for this purpose, moral rial it has been the fashion to present to

concerning the ways and manners of that sturdy, truth loving and warm A Senisty Pastime. We had a managerie race the other ing to the bailiff's son. A winsome, soft They had goes, and the place was in the unjustly blamed. There are many They had goes, and the place was in the neares capable of exciting it; the morning, says a feminine correspondent. The neares reaction one is probably exits occurs of lamp. I heard the scratching of memories just contains the pandel. B was the noise made by the camp reference construction, being contract, and when he also are construction, being contract, and when he construction on the plane. B was the noise made by the camp and or bird, and he whose bind or prove for six of un, isaving room for two many, if seconary. I this utterly stammed and quite indif-formates to my fasts, which, of course, i also electricity, blistering, local freer-ing of the akin by sprays, nerve the a place of dry lasther in my month, which had long sings caused to yield

ness. It looks very well and answers very well until it gets broken, and then able prospects of the martyred believer. you are done for. Now, I made my campaign of ropes. If anything went wrong I tied a knot and went on."" This, too, is a very characteristic story:

The Duke of Wellington

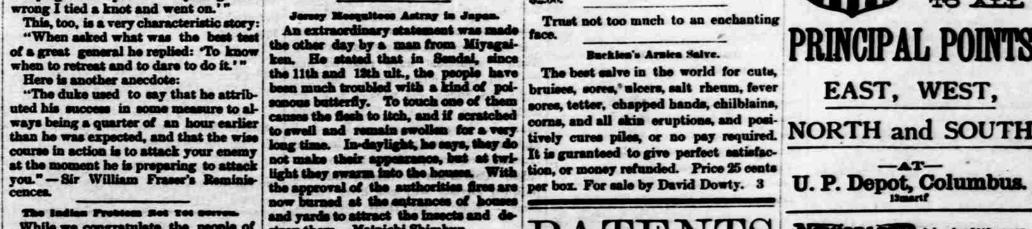
"When asked what was the best test of a great general he replied: 'To know when to retreat and to dare to do it."" Here is another anecdote: "The duke used to say that he attributed his success in some measure to always being a quarter of an hour earlier

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