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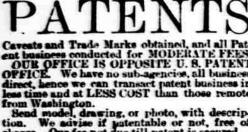


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TOPICS OF THE TIMES, in question are being made against

A Choice Selection of Inter esting Items.

to claim a gold mine worth operating. stop to the calumnies which have ob-The story goes that one citizen of tained currency concerning him. For the town amassed a fortune from the while the most honest and respectable gold which he washed out of the sands of native Egytians excel even the Creof Gold Brook.

A New York writer claims to know of an agreement between five magazine editors of that city to return unread by the next mail any manuscript sent them in the form of a roll. He also says that still other editors he knows even refuse to open such manuscripts, but at once pitch them into the waste-basket. Many an angel will be turned away unawares by these gentlemen.

with English sparrows. He soaked a repeatedly protested that the regeneraquart of hominy in strychnine and tion and civilization of the Soudan would it. The sparrows gobbled it up, but it Government persisted in using the Updid not kill them worth a cent. About per Nile provinces as a penal settlement 100 of them turned perfectly snow for criminal and disgraced officials, whom white in a very short while and became he denounced as the curse of Central whipped off the other sparrows as fast these black sheep, of these men branded as they alighted.

FRED COUCH, who suffered an acci- great Soudan Rebellion, that Emin dent in Ansonia, Conn., whereby he "the faithful" is held up to the obloquy lost all power of speech, has mysteri- of the world as a coward and a traitor! ously gained it again. He was riding on the cars to Great Barrington, Mass. with his wife and child, when he felt a peculiar itching in his throat. As the train neared Great Barrington Coach the first words he had spoken since the accident. He continues to improve.

made from its down clothes millions of The French have a similar rule, and nishes valuable oil and meal, and now notable the Second United States Cavan ingenious Southerner has secured patents in all European countries, also which attaches to the ship or the regi-Canada, Mexico. India and South ment during its lifetime. jute. This bagging can be sold as has been abandoned. eap jute bagging and will probably "I should suggest," said take its place.

of Blairsville, N. J., and also the owner the crew shall choose for itself, shall be of one-half the railroads in Iowa, a engraved on the forward part of the man estimated to be worth from \$40,- poop deck. The motto of the new ship onght to be chosen by the officers and men composing the first full detail sent abroad, the selection to be made at the Tribune of that city, changed his linen conclusion of the first three years' in the wash-room of the Grand Pacific cruise. The idea in a general sense is Hotel to save the expense of paying for inspiring, and the 'ship's motto' could a room. He is 88 years old, and wears of the crew."—N. Y. Times. an ancient, scrubbed-up hat that a poor man would be ashamed of. He is generous, people say, to everybody except

A SCIENTIFIC Englishman has pubgradually becoming exhausted; that the paper while carefully perusing anvitality of the planet is slowly devouring itself, so to speak. In the course of asked The Man, anxious to find out. announcement is somewhat mitigated weak blue eyes." by the consideration that for some thousands of years the farmer and the he were the focus of four dozen pairs of fisherman will be the only aristocrats. opera glasses, and presently either

products which modern science every nearly so much as women. Why? Benow and then throws upon the world. cause women are impervious to and The maize, which is now grown in the stare or any other form of ocular inten-United States at the rate of some sity. For instance, when I go to look 2,000,000,000 bushels per year, has been for the foreign magazines I usually find experimented with and found capable some lady reading my favorite periodiof yielding 3; per cent. of its weight in cal, while the rest are out of sight." oil, the germ of the kernel being the The new material is of a pale yellow, get her to move. So I pass on, somewhat thicker than either the olive or readily available as a substitute for Republican. them, but it is well adapted for lubricating purposes, and may be used as a

salad dressing. A NEW YORK paper says: "The 140 was in the city yesterday. "Bogy," as insurance companies doing business in he is familiarly called, has traveled all this city at present are preparing for a mostly on the contributions of his gigantic combination, which, if consum- brother key pounders and the passes of mated, as it is almost certain to be, will persistently importuned railroad ofprobably raise insurance rates in New ficials. "Bogy" hasn't done a stroke of York to a point that they have never work for an interminable length of time. reached since the war. Of the 140 companies 117 have signed the agreement, Memphis, with the avowed intention and the promoters of the scheme are of actually going to work at the key doing such active 'missionary' work | board. among the remaining twenty-three that Hundreds of stories are told it is probably only a question of a few "Bogy's" persistency in applying for days when the latter will enter the comtried a dozen times and failed. The of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Daypublic will have some remarks to offer ton road. After declining at three or upon the subject which will interest four successive visits, Mr. Williams inthe New York insurance companies.

est to guessing the population of of regular trains." Tennessee as it will be found by the against gambling as violations. In applicant. - Chattanooga Times. these "guessing matches" the people who make the guesses have nothing whatever at stake unless it be the even bet on a certainty. To make this requires a greater stretch of law than her ideas. that made by the Missouri judge, who had indicted a lot of people who at-

those who possess any knowledge of term set by the Psalmist for man's Egypt to the tales which are now being life, at a country place one day last circulated concerning the alleged treachery of Emin Pacha, says the New York Tribune. It is asserted that he his hat, and then, replacing it upon had arranged to surrender his province his head, went on talking with the old of Wadelai to the Madhi at the time of dame, who regarded him with looks of the fall of Khartoum in 1885, and that disapproval, he was only prevented from carrying young man asked at length. out his intentions by the menaces of his Egyptian subordinates. It is on the dryly. "I never saw him with his hat

much to weaken respect for law.

Gordon's heroic lieutenant, whose surname of Emin-the Arabic for "Faithful"-is cherished and respected by native friend and foe alike throughout the wilds of the sad, dark Soudan. The

character of his traducers should in it-Springfield, Vt., is the largest town | self be sufficient to put an immediate tans in that extraordinary talent for lying which is so graphically described by St. Paul, those who were with Emin at Wadelai were, every man of them, either ticket-of-leave convicts or Cairene officials who had been banished to Soudan as a punishment for some unusually disgraceful misdeed in lower Egypt. Exile to the Khedive's Central African provinces was always regarded as a penalty almost worse than death, and was only resorted to in the most An Albany, Ga., man was pestered flagrant cases of crime. Gen. Gordon baited several places in the yard with remain impossible so long as the Cairene very pugnacious and quarrelsome, and Africa. And it is on the authority of with infamy, whose cruelty and rapacity were the main cause and origin of the

Give the War Ships Mottoes.

On the forward edge of the old Constitution's poop deck, just over the heads of the wheelmen, are engraved train neared Great Barrington Couch the words of the dying Lawrence, looked out of the window, and, turning "Don't give up the ship!" Nearly every toward his wife, exclaimed: "Mother visitor who has seen this motto on the used to go by that road!" These were old war ship has asked why the custom of giving a motto to United States vessels has not been generally employed, Nearly all British war ships carry a motto, usually in Latin, cut on the THE cotton plant has developed new bridge or poop deck, where it is visible and unexpected capacities. The cloth to every eye in the ship's company. people, the seed from the plant fur- many regiments of the standing armies, alry, whose motto is "Troujours Pret." enjoy a distinctive emblem of this sort.

America, for the conversion of the cot- No vessel of our navy has a motto of ton stack into strong fibre equal in any sort, and the custom, venerable quality to the bagging made from and inspiring as it seems, frequently finds expressions in queries as to why it

naval officer recently, "that our ships carry their names in plain gold letters JOHN I. BLAIR, the millionaire owner on their sterns, and that a motto, which

Sits Still and Glares.

"When I go to the library," said lady to The Man About Town, "and try to get any of the daily papers I usually find a horrid man in possession, lished an elaborate paper demonstrate either reading every line in the paper, ing that the power of our planet to including the advertisements, or else support vegetable and animal life is carelessly resting his allow on one

"What do you do in such an event?" some millions of years, according to Oh, I simply take a seat near him this authority, not only human life but and glare. Yes, sir, glare with all the all other life will become extinct by tigerish concentrated ferocity an amiastarvation. The pain produced by this ble woman can throw into a pair of

"What happens?" "Oh, he shifts about uneasily, as moves his arm or deserts the paper I Ou from corn is one of the latest want to get. But men don't bother me

"Where are they?" "She is sitting on them and nothing part from which the oil is extracted. this side of a dynamite explosion will There is a good sized moral hidden cotton seed oil, and does not seem to be about this story somewhere. - St. Louis

Wouldn't Hurt the Trains.

Tourist Operator Bogardus, known to telegraph operators in every city of importance throughout the United States,

bination." Such schemes have been pass from General Manager Williams dignantly told Bogardus never to call at Nashville, Tenn., has charged the "Mr. Williams, I haven't called for a time card so as to keep

Mr. Williams bit his lip to suppress an incipient smile, and ordered his clerk census-takers, will come under the law to write out a pass for the persistent

A Lesson in Manners. That the manners of our fathers are small bits of paper on which they write the phrase "of the old school" has come down their figures and their names, to be used rather as a reproach to the By the rules of those who gamble a degenerate present generation. An old man must have something at stake, and lady who belonged to the times when their authority says that a man cannot courtesy was perhaps more general, as it certainly was more elaborate, than it is now, administered rather neatly a a violation of the law against gambling rebuke to a lad who did not come up to

She had known the boy's father when he was in Harvard, as now was the son. tended a church fair. Such hair-split-ber his parents who died in his infancy. ters as Judge Ridley on the bench do he was always eager to learn all he could about them.

The youth was invited to call pron But small belief will be accorded by the old lady, who is now beyond the summer, and had an interview with her upon the wide veranda, where she was sitting when he arrived. He lifted

"I cannot tell," the old lady replied authority of the latter that the charges on when he talked with a lady."

UP AND DOWN. BY PRANCIS S. SMITE.

We're up to-day on fortune's hill And tree from every sorrow, But in the wheel of good and ill All may be changed to-morrow. We're up and down as time flies of-Now ease, now hardest labor— o millionaire can safely frown Upon his lowly neighbor

Riches take wings—the man of wealth
May meet with sudden losses.
While he whose only store is health
May rule behind his horses.
Then do not slight the toiling poor,
For labor pair disgrading poor, For labor ne'er disgraces, And though your fortune seems secure, Some day you may change places.

God help us all-we're poor at best-Dependent on each other— Though crowned with ease or sore distre Weak man is still man's brother. Then when on fortune's top we stand, No ill our state attending. Let us extend a helping hand

THE PANGS OF THIRST

BY ALBERT H. MODRICKER.

Among the many cities of Asia and Africa that I had visited in the years 80, '81 and '82, no place presented such dismal appearance to me as the noted

After a six hours' ride on the railway from Cairo through the horrid desert called the "Valley of Error," the traveler finds himself fully exhausted and feels an ardent desire to reach his desti-A white, sandy plain extends on each side of the railroad, over which a burn-

ing atmosphere constantly glimmers

and fluctuates. The heat in the closed coaches is very oppressive, consequently everybody desires a refreshing drink. At last you will arrive at one of the most miserable nests in Arabia. A complex of dirty streets and diapidated huts emerge from the desert. ot a drop of pure water springs from the scorched soil. The invigorating

drink of olden times was transported

in leather bags by camels, and only

recently in big zinc boxes by the raiload from the river Nile. An American could hardly be per uaded to drink this muddy and warm liquid, as he generally finds our spring water not cool enough if it isn't made palatable by ice and carbonic acid gas. However, I have not despised the dirty water of the Nile, for at one time saved my life and tasted more precious than the most delicious wines, as the following narrative illustrates: During my stay at Suez, a country man of mine persuaded me to partici-

pate in a hunting expedition to the Attica Mountains. One forennon we laid our plans and in the afternoon my comrade was to visit an old decayed light-house which had recently been used for a telegraph necessary provisions with him, and by agreement the light-house had been se ected for out rendezvous. Accordingly, at early morn, I de

rive there in two hours. The way led me over score sand, whose high temperature singed my shees. I had scarcely proceeded one mile when I felt a desire for a drink of water. However, I consoled myself with the hope of reaching my destination very soon-but alas, I walked on and on, the ruin seemed to be no nearer.

parted for the old ruin, hoping to ar-

The reader may imagine to my right the sea, at my left, the immense sandy plain with an eternal trembling atmos phere, and above, the sky and sun which sent forth its fiery arrows. Not a cooling breeze, only the hot air from Sahara's furnace carrying on its wings the mephitic odor of the putrified carcasses of camels.

The sun was in its zenith, when I, all last, perfectly exhausted and choked with thirst, reached the rendezvous, but nota vestige of my countryman was stage career of Eliza Henzler,

ruin and its surroundings-not a trace poor Boston tailor, who attracted the of a human being could I see. Believing that my comrade had of the mountain, I fired several shots large brown eyes. When she became n that direction—no answer, only the noted as an opera singer Dom Fernando, echo dving away. I was alone-de- the consort of Queen Maria della Gloria serted. I laid down in the shadow of of Portugal, took her under his protec-

my situation. Suez lav about five miles away, and shuddered to walk back, and concluded to take to the mountains, hoping countess, otherwise Eliza Henzler. Her to find my comrade, or, at any rate, some game—wild goat, fox or dove. I thirsted so terribly that the thoughl of sucking the blood of a dead animal was not abhorrent just then. I searched

thirst very poorly. I hastened to the dark mountains. The sandy soil became more stony and very soon I traveled over ground that Louis Napoleon opposed it, with an eye was covered with black quarter stones,

and intersected by ravines, so that I was frequently forced to ascend and The interior of my mouth was swollen throne, with all the chances in his favor. and my tongue parched; the fever-heat But while the grandees were content to

kept on, the dark mountains seeming to | clared they would never appear at court exert a mysterious, demoniac influence should the plebeian Bostonese be per-Finally I came to the foot of the mountains; rugged and mysterious they arose before me like a haunted castle with sharp spikes and peaks.

No wonder, I thought, that the hotblooded Arabs considered such places inimical to all life; yet, these moun-

I sank down under the shadows of a large projecting rock, battling between life and death. The pains I had felt in my head and throat had abated to some extent; then, the flood of despair was quieted by earnest meditations. As my loved ones at home appeared before my at his office again for a pass. An hour mind, I resolved to escape at all haz-later "Bogy" popped his head into the ards the horrible death of thirsting and exhaustion. At five o'clock p. m., I arose and fired

where a newspaper has offered a prize | I've concluded to walk, and I want a rom the steep rocks in wild mockery. | poisonous than that of a bee. Upon time early the steep rocks in wild mockery. | poisonous than that of a bee. Upon I climbed up to a high precipice these he poured a bit of water, and then where I could overlook the distance I had covered in my fever heat. Far out towards the horizon lay Suez rible sea of stones.

I tried to climb still higher, but as the my attempt, I descended as fast as my cuperate my strength and finally to remore and more.

Suddenly I heard a hoarse how not a scene was presented to my eyes, re-awakening all the vigor of life,—five hundred paces distant an Arabic fisher-

I forgot all about the jackals. The shots I had fired had served as a Heaven had directed their gaze upon celerating the speed of the hoat, it sailed Spirit of God.

When I swoke I found myself in the his eya. - Atchison Globe.

boat, and looked upon by a brown Arabian face. He watched me attentively, while another offered me a cup A

My head felt excessively heavy. could not close my mouth and only gasped the word: "Moje"-water.

One of the Arabs intended to offer me a large bottle containing water, but s cal strength to a rare degree, and was was prevented by another, who said: "Shnoge! shnoge!"—slowly, slowly, Then he poured some of the water

into a cup, raised me up and put it to my lips. What were all the costly drinks in this world to me compared to that muddy, lukewarm, slimy water? A Heavenly sensation permeated my

body; all swelling and pain at once dis-El hammdu littah!" (praise God the Arabs solemly exclaimed. Kind reader, what more shall I relate

The kind-hearted boatmen expressed their warmest wishes for my health: and after much persuasion I handed over to them a handsome sum of money as a reward for their kindness. But where was the originator of this trouble-my perfidious comrade? He

had been suddenly called by a telegram to Cairo on a matter of importance had departed the same day and given a sealed note to a Turkish policeman, with the urgent advice to deliver it to me at once, but this man had presented the note the following day at the hotel where I was stopping during my sojourn. For several days I suffered violent pains in my head, throat and limbs, and my voice was hoarse for a long time. After that memorable day .I always

ditions a "Somsomieh" - an Arabio leather bag-filled with water. May this little narrative serve as warning to all the tourists at the Orient -to think first of water,

carried with me on my hunting expe-

A Lost Opportunity. Six men of us had come out of the mines in Montana to take a train for the East, but the train we intended to take met with an accident and was several hours late. The station was a small one, the weather very bad, and after while one of the party went to the agent, who was also the telegraph operator, and asked how long before we might expect the train,

Dunno," was the brief reply. "You don't! Well, then, find out!" xclaimed the other. "When I do I'll let you know."

"Oh, you will, eh? Now, then, you ask Roseburg if the train has left there

"I'll be --- if I do!" One man out with his gun and was zoing to shoot, but two or three of us drew him away and talked to him, and finally cooled him off. The most solid gument we advanced was that if h killed the operator we could get no news of the train, and would be even worse off than we were. This argument was what decided him, and five hours later the train came along and we got aboard. We were all seated together and had got a fair start when some one observed:

'That operator had a narrow escape. "Yes, I meant to shoot him," replied he man who had pulled his gun." these gentlemen argued that in case I did we could not hear from the train at

"Thunder!" gasped a third. "Why. I'm an old operator myself, and had you shot him I was all ready to locate that train in five minutes."

"Then may I be teetotally kicked to death by jackass rabbits!" grouned the would-be slaver, and he leaned back and nursed his disappointment, and would not speak to any of us for the next three hours .- New York Sun.

She Married a King.

Max Maretzek tells the story of the who became the wife of the King of Feverish and excited, I searched the Portugal. She was the daughter of a attention of an opera manager by her fina voice and well-shaped figure and the old ruin and began studying over tion. Soon after the death of his Queen he created our Boston girl Countess of Edia, and after paying due respect to the Queen's memory married the husband being originally a Prince of the House of Coburg, the Boston tailor's daughter became sister-in-law to Queen Victoria, aunt of the Prince of Wales and the present King of the Belgians,

my pockets—oh, joy, I found a crust and mother-in-law of the reigning King of bread—old and dry it slackened my of Portugal. When Queen Isabella of Spain was sent into exile Bismarck tried to put a Hohenzollern on the Spanish throne. to a Bonaparte for the position. At the same time a strong coalition of the grandees of Spain favored placing Dom Fernando of Portugal on their country's stirred me up restlessly; however, I have Dom Fernando their wives demitted to do the royal honors. A com-

promise was proposed in secret cancus -viz., to obtain from Pius IX. a divorce -but Dom Fernando rather than renounce Eliza Henzler, put away the Spanish crown. Thus the indirect consequences of heroic detachment were the abode of demons and bad spirits the Franco-Prussian war, the downfall of Napoleon III., the loss of Alsace and tains had attracted me by its magic Lorraine to France, the still uncertain future of Spain.

Poison for Arrow Tips. We are indebted, says the Banning Herald, to Frank Smith, of Whitewater, for a very graphic account of the manner in which a Piute Indian prepared his deadly arrows. He gathered a dozen or more rattlesnake heads and put them in a spherical earthen yessel. With these he put half a pint of pecies of large red ant that is found heregrand jury that "guessing matches," pass; I just want one of your time cards. off several shots whose echo reverberated abouts. The bite of this ant is nore sealed up with moist earth and a lid this vessel. He then dug a hole two feet deep into the ground, in which he like a dark streak, at my feet the ter- built a roaring fire and put in some stones. When the interior of the hole and the stones were red hot he made a glossy, sharp edged stones frustrated place in the bottom for the earthen vessel and put it in. About it and upon not ours is well enough understood, and | trembling limbs would allow, and at last | it he put the coals and hot stones, and halting close to the sea, I hoped to re- upon the top he built a fierce fire and kept it up for twenty-four hours. Then gain the old ruin, where I could find he dug out his vessel and, standing off at least shelter for the night; but my strength seemed to be very near fx-hausted and my steps became retarded that had they struck his face it would have killed him. The mass left in the vessel was a dark brown paste.

ar away and then four jackals sprang To test the efficacy of his concoction out before me Ready for a shot, I en- the Indian with his hunting knife made deavored to approach them, was able a cut in his bare leg, just below the even to run a short distance; where knee, and let the blood run down to the strength came from I do not know. his ankle. Then, taking a stick, he I remember that, having reached the dipped it into the poison and touched precipice over which the jackals sprang, the descending blood at the ankle. It immediately began to sizzle as if it were cooking the blood, and the poison followed the blood right up the leg, man's boat was slowly spreading its sizzling its way, until the Indian sails. He assured our informant that had he allowed it to reach the mouth of the

wound he would have been a dead man. THE serene, silent beauty of a holy I only remember that the sailors, actife is the most powerful influence in the world, next to the might of the

You can always please a good man by relaxed and then all was a blank-I had telling him he has a devilish twinkle in CHAINED FOR FIFTY YEARS.

North Carolina Idet, Who Wenderful Strongth. Jay Hill died a few days ago at his home. five miles above Trinity contege, this state, a, ed 70 years. He was a most remarkable character, says a Charlotte, N. C., special to the Globe Democrat. He was born an idiot, but si ce infancy has possessed phyweil formed in every particular, with the exception of his head, which was him more the appearan e of a beast

to extremely ill-shaped as to give of a man. When but a child he was often so violent that it was necessary to chain h m to the floor. Notwithstanding this un. atural existence, he grew and strengthened day by day until his chain was not sufficient to hold him, and two or three times he broke loose and fled to the woods. During his brief liberty he was as violent as a tiger, and it was difficult to recapture and return him to his place of confinement. He was fastened with stronger bonds and, with the exception of a new days, he remained chained to the floor in the same room for about fifty years. He had an insatiate desire for taking to pieces anything that he could get, and at times it was impossible to keep him clothed. Flax was spun into coarse, strong threads and woven into cloth, which was doubled and quilted and made into garments for him, but with his teeth and talon-like fingers he tore them into threads. He has been known to tear to pieces a solid stick of hickory wood with nothing but his teeth and fingers. He ate as ravenously as a lion, and could drank, without the slight-

est pain, boiling coffee. On several occasions members of the family narrowly escaped being killed by him. One evening a sister started to go out of doors. She passed too near him and he sprang at her with great force. knocked her through the door into the yard, so badly injuring her that it was not thought possible for her to live. His father provided for him before his death. eaving property enough to maintain a wretched life through all these years. It was stipulated in the will that he should not be taken to an asylum, and that he should be kept on the old homestsad.

Wondergul Experience in a Thunder-

The Lewiston Journal says that Charles Nevens, the well-known driver and proprietor of the Poland Spring line of coaches, had a wonderful experience in the thunderstorm and hailstorm of a few weeks ago. He was riding along the country road and hastening to evade the storm that was apparent from the blackening clouds. The lightning was sharp and the thunder constant and loud. Suddenly, in the thickest of the shower, there was a blinding flash and an instant report, and with a sudden impulse he felt the carriage and horse and himself thrown to one side of the road, the wagon broken and the whole turnout, himself included, entangled in a barbedwire fenc by the roadside, amid the storm an : the lightning. The suddenness of the shock and the fury of it were at first such as to stun him. He soon collected himself, and although badly shocked and bruised was able to gather things together

A Stationary Traveler

A Franklin county, Me., farmer has been a sort of stationary traveler. He was born in 1819 in New Vineyard, which was then in Kennebec county, Mass. The next year Maine became a state and afterward that part of New Vineyard was set off into Industry, Somerset county. When Franklin county was formed Industry was made part of it, and since then that corner of Industry has been annexed to Farmington. Thus it happens Charles Graham, of Farmington, Frank'in county, Me., who is 71 years old this month, has always lived where he was born, and vet has lived in Massachusetts, in Industry and New Vineyard and in Somerset and Kennebec coun-

Alligators Swallow Stones. The Indians on the banks of the Orinoco river, South America, assert that an alligator, previous to going in search of prev. always swallows a large stone, that it may acquire additional weight to aid in dragging its prey under water. Bolivar, the traveler, related this to a companion, who was somewhat inclined to disbelieve it. To prove that there was really some thing in the stories related by the Indians, Bolivar shot several while in the presence of his friend, and in all of them rocks were found, weighing according to the size of the "gator." One immense fellow, over seventeen feet long, had a stone in his stomach as large as one man could lift.

The Exact Geographical Center. Major Ogden died at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1855. The remains were removed to Fort Leavenworth and buried in the national cemetery there, but his monument stands upon a little knoll to the northeast of the fort, and it lifts its head toward the clouds in the exact geographical center of the United States. Of the thousands of men who have been located at Fort Riley during the past forty years, perhaps not one in a hundred knew or cared about the oddity of his situation. The post is a few miles east of Junction City, Kan., and was formerly one of the most important in the United States.

In Bed for Thirty-Five Years. In the town of Mayfield, Cal., Jose Ignacio Aureque has been confined to his bed for thirty-five years. He was injured by an accident in a mine and has not been able to put his feet to the ground since. His only attendant is an adopted son, who has devoted his time and means to the support of the aged invalid. A good woman of Menlo Park has contributed \$6 a month

from her private purse for the past twenty How to Grow Window Plants. Window plants may be grown any season of the year in the following manner: Soak a large piece of coarse sponge in water, squeeze half dry and sprinkle in the openings red clover feed, millet, barley, grass, rice and oats. Hang it in the window where the sun shines a portion of the day and sprinkle daily with water. It will soon form a mass of living green, where even the clover will bloom.

Siz Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co.. Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See light of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

Thoroughly Organized Horse Thieves. Over 800 horses were stolen the past winter from the range in Idaho county. northern Idaho, situated between Salmon and Snake rivers. The range is almost destitute of houses. There is no question but that the thieves are thoroughly organized and operate in a systematic manner, with agents scattered to dispose of the steel, which are crossed on rafts to the degree and washington side of the

A. M. PRIEST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure give the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists self,

ACCORDING to a late consular report the parts of Europe cover the following areas: Germany, 34,596,000 acres; Russia, 494,228,000 acres: Austria-Hungary, 45,-951,700 acr-s; Swed-n, 42,000,000 acres; France, 22,240,000 acres; Spain. 19,703,000 acres; Italy, 9,881,570 acres, and England, 2,471,0.0 acres. BRONCHITIS Is cured by frequent small

MISS LIZZIE GRAFT, of Jackman, Me. who died recently at the age of 43 years, was the mother of fourteen children, eleven of whom are living, Old smokers prefer "Tansill's Punch."

A PHILADELPHIA father has recently

paid \$3,500 for a doll's house for his little

ieses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

An African craze prevails in Germany The foreign office is flooded with applications, largely from army officers, but in

eluding all sorts of people.

Deal Cently with the Stomach. If it proves refractory, mild discipline is the hing to set it right. Not all the nauseous draughts and boluses ever invented can do half as much to remedy its disorders as a few wineglassfuls - say three a day - of Hostetter's tomach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish every dyspeptic and bilious symptom. Sick headache, nervousness, sallowness of the complexion, fur upon the ongue, vertigo, and those many indescribable and lisagreeable sensations caused by indigestion. are too often perpetuated by injudicious dosing An immediate abandonment of such random and ill-advised experiments should be the first step in the direction of a cure; the next step the use of this standard tonic alterative, which has received the highest medical sanction and won pprecedented popularity.

To Cure Squinting.

A cure for squinting, which is not so unsightly as the method at present generally spopted-back goggles with a hole in the centre is highly recommended. Let the person afflicted take any pair of spectacles that suit the sight, or even plain glass, and in the centre of one lens gum a small blue or black wafer, about the size of a ten-cent piece. The result is that the double image vanishes, and the eve without fatigue or heat, is forced to look straight.

GET the Best! Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers are the best. They taste good. They are safe. They are sure. WILLIAM MORRIS, the English poet

power Peculiar to Itself is conclusively shown by the wonderful cures it has effected, unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This absolute merit it possesses by reason of the fact that it is prepared Peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, known to no other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained. If you have never taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fair trial will onvince you of its merits

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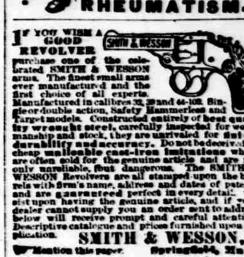
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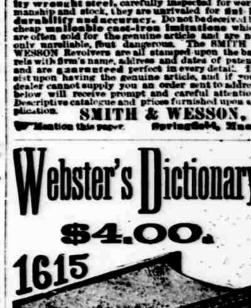
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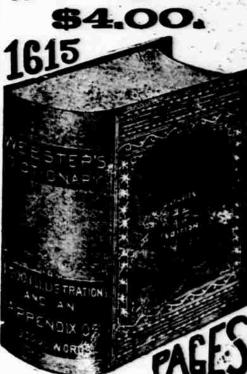
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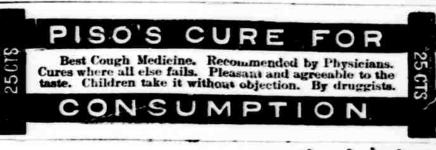
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