eaten up the cow. The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word?

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Slavery in Portuguese India. Slavery still exists in Portuguese India. A Brahmin at Kalloda possesses a village of thirty-two huts, where every soul is as truly his slave and property as in the olden days, and recently a Portuguese, traveling from Goa, spoke openly of the slaves on his estate.

For sick headache, dizziness or awimming in the head, pain in the back, body, or rheu matf-m, take Beecham's Pills.



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that a "zpoman best understands a zvoman's ills." That she has done her work well is plainly indicated by the unpret idented success of her great female remed; called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Confound No one remedy in all

the world has done so much to relieve the suffering of her sex. Her compound goes to the very root of Female Compiaints, drives out disease, and re-invigorates the entire system. All Druggists sell it, or sent









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TO LOUISE.

Joss, for he is afraid the potatoes have must have Whom you receive

> ail that grand country house with spreading lands, ine horses, gems, expensive brands

If in the winter you must go To Nice and Rome and Monaco, To Naples, where soft brezes blow And night caresses: f you must have a change of air When lang'rous June has come to snare maginations, and the glare

Of wines and brandies-

If you would have naught else 'o do, Than idle fancies to pursue And cast them by when you are through Like faded flowers; If such your dream be, then, dear one, By my poor love you'll not be wen And I would better now be done Than waste the hours.

But if you'll turn a favoring ear To simple, honest love, my dearlove that's earnest, firm, sincere And never falters: If you would have a heart that's pure, A slave whose slav'ry will endure, A taste of happiness that's sure And never alters-

Why, then, take this I offer you. You'll find that I can yet be true Despite the idle gossips who All swear I'm fickle: Bor never have I loved before Although, in truth, I've had great store Of maids for whom I'd (so I swore) Defy time's sickle.

And then, my sweet, our love will be One long, continual ecstasy, An earthly paradise we'll see In part divine, dear: If you will take the heart I send If you will your affection lend. If I may be, until the end.

Your valentine, dear.

window was lined with them; the counter was piled with these airy nothings. Such a medley of cupids, arrows, golden "An advertising fake," you say. hearts, and flowers peeping through the dainty white and gold lace; and, last of Funny, isn't it, how some people all, the sweet verses under these maniprefer sickness to health when the fold beauties. No wonder the dainty remedy is positive and the guaran- maidens looking in caught their breaths, and with one voice exclaimed, "Lovely,

The next instant, like a sudden ray of sunlight, they burst into the shop. Mr. Popham, the stationer, a pale, thin little man, who always looked as if he were cold, began to think it was a pleasant day after all. "Oh, I choose this, and I choose this;

ust see-isn't this lovely! I choose How the heads bobbed and the hands daintily lifted one after another, bright eyes still spying new delights. . Mr. Popham began to feel a warm glow about his heart that spread and spread until he was so comfortable. The wrinkles began to smooth out of his face. his shoulders came down, his crooked fingers relaxed and looked comfortable. like the rest of him. Mr. Popham was about to have a fine trade.

It had been a cloudy, chilly day, a few eople had stepped in to the stationer's. ut had not bought anything. He had been growing colder, his wrinkles tighter, his shoulders higher, and his fingers more crooked, all day; now he would have a fine trade. Every one of those dear little maids would buy a valentine. some more than one, perhaps. One, two, three, four, five of them; five valentines, sure; perhaps seven. H'm! that would "I choose-

Would they ever stop choosing? Sudto frown; he couldn't hear a word. Then the raid the Baron's coat-of-arms is ceptable to the stomach, prompt in they all began to whisper and tilt about about all that he has left to wear. its action and truly beneficial in its on their toes, and smile and hold their effects, prepared only from the most hands over their mouths; and how they healthy and agreeable substances, its did bob their heads! What tantalizing couraging. The old State is not many excellent qualities commend it misses! Then, if you will believe it, ready to close up shop just yet. The to all and have made it the most out of the shop, bobbing, skipping, and during the year 1890 the births exchattering until they disappeared from

Never was Mr. Popham more disgusted gists. Any reliable druggist who in his life. He climbed upon his high stool and looked at his book where he had expected to make such a nice little cure it promptly for any one who entry, and drew himself up into such a wishes to try it. Do not accept any tight bunch, he looked like a little hump- a better showing than 1890. backed dwarf. It was very cloudy, dark and chilly, indeed.

The next day was St. Valentine's Day; hillier and darker than the day before. n a certain school-room sat the five little maids, each with a book before a man in his youth, and especially her. The teacher was having a hard when the time of his marriage is near. day of it. Five pair of eyes constantly roved from the books to the teacher, from the teacher to the door, and then books to the deceased to embitter his loss. He erally supposed that a exchanged meaning glances with each other. Five pair of feet kept up a continual restless shuffle, and kept the rest

The teacher had no idea that a certain five were the cause of this that looked to her like rebellion. She watched all day, but could not tell which one or sadness of his being taken away; and decreasing. ones to punish. The more she commanded and threatened the worse they acted. Ora Maurice, her best scholar (one of the five), failed in geography. The idea of her being so stupid as to say when asked what were the principal where the affliction which follows the products of Massachusetts, "Valen- shock is not likely to be either deep

pretty nor sweet-tempered; but she did try to teach them, and the parents all agreed they - the scholars - never learned so much in one term before. Would it never be four o'clock? Miss

he always did that. She did not much with pain, and then giggled like an idiot. He half rose from his chair and looked out of the window at some chance made an example of; here was a good

chance.

knock.

package in the wondering teacher's

"I was requested to deliver this you, miss. Yes, miss; to you, miss. If the school you have, miss. Yes, miss. a fine school, miss. Good-day, miss. And with another bow and flourish

The teacher walked slowly back to the desk and would have laid the package one side. All at once she noticed how still it was. Had the scholars jumped out of the windows while she was at the door? She looked up; there they sat in their proper places, motionless as statues. Every eye was fixed on her with a strange earnestness; even Sammy forgot that moment to smile. Miss Wade's hand began to tremble;

she slowly cut the cord, removed the wrapper, and, behold! a blue and gold covered book. Pnems; Longfellow's nice clear print. What fine illustrations. She turned to the blank leaf to look for to be your slave, a clue to this mystery. There was pinned a pretty valentine. Inside that was written in the large, even letters of book-writing copy:

"With our best love. Long may you teach in the school-house on the hill." No name. It seemed an age to the waiting scholars that the teacher bent over the book.

At last she looked up. Every eye was sparkling, every face smiling.
"Hurrah for teacher!" shouted the boys, and the girls clapped their hands.
Sammy popped up and down like a jackin-the-box, his face fairly shining with

"Hush," said Ora, at last. "Teacher is going to make a speech." Miss Wade leaned heavily on the hand resting on the desk as she stood before them. "Dear children," she began, in a very unsteady voice, then she sat down, hid her face on the desk and

The children were silent and gazed at her with awe-striken eyes. Who would have supposed that "teacher" ever cried? Poor Miss Wade! She would not have wept on any ordinary occasion. She would have accepted the gift with one of the sweet smiles that even the crossest teachers hold in reserve, like choice preserves to be brought forth for company, and made a neat little speech to express her thanks.

If her head hadn't ached so hard all day; if she hadn't been so cross; if she hadn't thought such hard thoughts of the scholars; if—oh! if she hadn't been | Blaine said: "I don't suppose any man about to ferule Sammy! No wonder she | who has once sought the office can Sammy wriggled about like an eel,

grew very red in the face, and stared with anxious perplexed eyes at the teacher's unaccountable actions. Then he marched bravely up to the platform and stepped near enough to just touch her with the end of his finger by bending his body as much as he safely could. "Say, teacher, ain't you glad?" A scared look flew into his face as he spoke up, his eyes met hers with the familiar, fearless, honest gaze, minus the good-

to conquer his trepidation. She made a motion he did not understand and did not have time to dodge. She clasped him in her arms and kissed his freckled cheeks. "You dear boy! and to think I came so near whipping. you!" The girls came trooping forward then and she kissed every one of them. tion will be the re-The boys held back shyly. Come, boys, I wish to take each one

of you by the hand." Sammy had recovered his equilibrium. He stood on tip-toe with eagerness to be all the favorite son

"Say, teacher, Ora begun it. She said, "Say, teacher, Ora begun it. She said, tor Cullom's expec-choose teacher for my valentine." lation of a Cullom Then the rest wanted to choose you,- lelegation from Illithe rest in the store, you know. Susic nois, with some sup-Tucker told me all about it. Then Ora port from the new thought of having one big valentine, and States in the Norththey went all around last night to tell west, has already school, and this noon they bought it, been set forth, and We all choosed you, teacher." Sammy it is said the Illinois stopped out of breath; then with a gasp Senator will now M. CULLON. teacher."-Household Monthly.

THIS AND THAT.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD says that Japan is the paradise of children, for in that land a child from the moment of its birth un-

denly the voices ceased, and only one of having his baggage confiscated by was to be heard, in a half whisper. As an obdurate but plebeian hotel-keeper. Mr Popham was rather deaf he began Judging from the sweeping result of

MASSACHUSETTS statistics are enevery mother's daughter of them tip-toed returns of vital statistics show that ceeded the deaths by 14,249, a ratio John sherman tion that the course of only exceeded in 1859 and 1889 since legislation on silver and the tariff may number of marriages was 20,838, Some of the Ohio politicians of the Repubwhich broke all previous records. It lican faith who have been here during is also reported that 1891 will make the last week have in common with

WHATEVER regret is felt for the or not Mr. Blaine would death of the heir presumptive to the withdraw. The nomi-British throne must be that which it nation of Mr. Sherman is natural to feel when death removes at Columbus in January had not shown those qualities which gr at and interesting would make him well fitted to rule or fight between Foraker prince. His marriage was a mere piece of statecraft, so that there is no romantic element here to add to the while death, and especially the death of one to whom life might be felt to quietly organizing since the recent hold out prospects so brilliant, cannot be other than shocking, this is a case or lasting. There is no question that Miss Wade, the teacher, was neither England has gained by the exchange of the Prince for his brother George, ill-omened as that name has hithertc

been to the British throne. THERE are certain traits that seem Wade pressed her hands to her aching amusingly common to women, hens head. That ceaseless, rasping hustling and cows. For instance do they not had set her nerves on edge, and the bold, disobedient eyes of the inattentive all look best when keeping still or children were enough to aggravate a moving leisurely? Speed does not seem to be one of their gracefu At last the climax came in the shape of a little, fat, red-haired, freekle-faced track, and the engine nears them. boy on the front seat. Many a feruling They look this way and that; move that innocent, half-pathetic, honest smile this way and that; run this way and of his had saved him. But there was no that; retrace their steps; moo distress ticians all over the country, and both salvation for Sammy to-day. It was fully it may be. We have a cow Democrats and Republicans are expressnothing that he missed in all his lessons; catcher to knock them aside. There ing themselves freely as to the outmind his falling asleep over his primer and setting the school into a titter. highway, and your carriage near: A prominent Minnesota Republican These things were not intentional. The broad, good-natured smile, and a look from the honest blue eyes won his particle. Then see the wild scramble the second and the second sec don. But he let his book fall, the ex-plosive report causing her head to snap plosive report causing her head to snap horses' legs, under the carriage wheels tion of Mr. Blaine's back and forth blindly, with screech letter, but Mr. Blaine's ing, flutter and immense exertion withdrawal will probapasser-by, pointing for the rest of the You snap the whip at them, it is bly add quite a number school to look, holding his hand over his such a maddening sight, and yet the to those who favor the mouth and giggling more idiotic-like still. Then Miss Wade felt that she could not and would not endure any further naughtiness from this demoralfurther naughtiness from this demoral-ized school; and when every scholar half You hold in your horse politely. Very lavorably regarded by the minne-sota Republicans, and it would not be surprising should a very large proporwas fully decided. Some one must be They stop, start, hesitate and draw tion, if not a majority of them, transfer back and wait. You move ahead to their allegiance to the distinguished leave the way clear, but they rust jurist, now that Blaine is no longer a Sammy Porter"—in sternest tones.

At this critical moment a knock came they give alarmed little cries, and As to Senator Allison, a Des Moines not responsible for any act he may at the door. Miss Wade smoothed her fall back. They do it every day, and There is no one here who is in position the same women, in the same streets to speak for Schutor Allison, but it is

MR. BLAINE DRAWS OUT.

IS NOT NOW A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Ils Formal Letter of Withdrawal Sent to Chairman Clarkson-Various Views as to How It Will Colicera Other Possible Candidates-Political Gossip. Effect of the Declarations

Blaine is not a candidate for the Presdency. He has made this official announcement in the following letter to Chairman Clarkson, of the Republican National Committee: WASHINGTON, D. C. Hon. J. S. Clarkson, Chairman of the Re-

publican National Committee DEAR SIR-I am not a candidate for the Presidency, and my name will not go lepoems. She turned the leaves. What fore the Republican National Convention his State at Minneapolis, and would be for the nomination. I make this announcement in due season.

To those who have tendered me their

support I owe sincere thanks, and am most grateful for their confidence. They will, I am sure, make earnest effort n the approaching contest, which is ren-



JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE.

Government being at stake. The popular ecision on these issues is of great moment and will be of far-reaching consequences Very sincerely yours, JAMES G. BLAINE. In speaking of his withdrawal Mr.

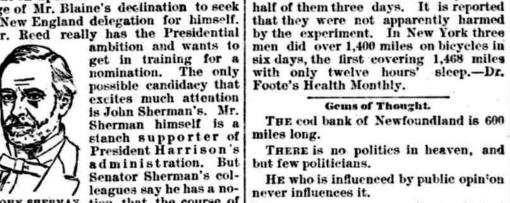
> truthfully say he doesn't care for it. I confess I would like to be President, but I will never again risk my health and life in seeking it. The office of Secretary of State is a broad enough field for me during the rest of my publie career." practical unanimity that

Blaine not being in it, nothing can prenatured smile, however. Even force of vent President Harrison's renomination, nature and habit was not strong enough and Republican Congressmen are mostly of the same opinion. Members of the administration naturally will not discuss the situation for publication. FAVORITE SONS TO THE FRONT.

While no one in Washington, writes our correspondent, questions that the ultimate effect of Mr. Blaine's declina-

nomination of President Harrison, the immediate result will be to start up candidacies. Senator Cullom's expec-

finished, "and that's how we s'prised you, start in as an avowed candidate and will have his name presented to the Minneapolis convention. Senator Allison has not got to this point yet, but in the end permission to name him. Gen. Alger, in til its maturity never knows what it is to to rally all the disaffected anti-Harrison BARON DE RICHARD GRUENBAUM, the South. It is more than probable



is John Sherman's. Mr. Sherman himself is a stanch supporter of President Harrison's administration. But Senator Sherman's colleagues say he has a noregistration was begun. The make him an available candidate. everybody else been discussing the

question as to whether left some ill-feeling on the part of the Foraker the part of the Foraker

that have endeared him to the Eng- and Sherman for the J. B. FORAKER. lish people either as a man or as a delegation to Minneapolis would be inevitable, with McKinley only secondarily in the race. The opinion lately expressed by the Ohicans shows that the bitterness between the factions has been

The Foraker men, who have been Senatorial contest to control the Ohio delegation to Minneapolis are badly broken up over ment. They are the fight by the loss of a candidate. The lower following unquestionably had a s their object the

nomination of Blaine or any-JEREMIAH RUSK. body to beat Harrison, and the effect of the withdrawal test promised over the election of dele-Blaine's withdrawal is exciting poli-

correspondent sends a telegram, saying: have committed. There in the doorway stood Mr. Popham, the stationer, bowing and smiling in a very summerish way. He placed a all of them in sudden emergencies.

Quick, decided judgment as to per the campaign he spoke in terms of high praise of the administration of President Harrison, and expressed himself as Life. Quick, decided judgment as to per known that when he was in Iowa during

favoring his renemb atten. His friends in this city say they think that there is scarcely any question that Senator Alli-son will give Harrison cordial support for the nomination, and that I wa will go to Minneapolis ready to vote for him

Henry C. Payne, Chairman of the Wiscopsin Republican State Central Committee, said that if a new man is to be nominated it may be Secretary Rusk. Since it became generally understood that Blaine was to decline, Rusk's name, he says; has been very prominently mentioned in the East; and now with Blaine's possitive withdrawal many of Blaine's strongest supporters, he thinks, will

Some of Senator Cullom's friends on being interviewed expressed themselves as being confident that the Illinois Senator would receive the solid backing of the leading candidate before the convention. One of the Senator's supporters offered to bet \$500 against \$200 that Senator Cullom would be nominated at Minneapolis and \$250 more that he would win his bet.

Senator McMillan, of Michigan, said: General Alger is now a candidate for the Republican nomination and will go into the contest with the solid delegation from his own State, with support from many other States and with a stronger following than many people and better chance of success than most people think for." It is the unanimous opinion among Republicans at Indianapolis that the

letter takes Blaine entirely out of the question as a Presidential quantify and leaves the President with a practically clear field for the party nomination. Minor Medical Mention. DR. HAMMOND reports that during the

past ten years seventy men have died suddenly from the strain of running after street cars. ATLANTA, Ga., claims to have the most interesting natural curiosity in a man 122 years of age. Hiram Lester

was 7 years old when this country was born and has a son 70 years of age. In a small village in France a woman died in labor. There was no physician present, but a knowing priest performed an operation by which he brought a living child into the world. This exhibition of presence of mind and expertness, resulting in the saving of one life was, however, contrary to man-made law. So the priest had to be arrested and convicted for illegal practice and was fined fifteen francs. The States of this Union are already loaded down with just such leg-

FRENCH physicians report a curious and almost unexampled disorder in a woman only 21 years of age. She looks as though she were 70. She is said to have "a decrepitude of the cutaneous | When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, quite well. The wrinkling of the skin and aging of her countenance began soon after she received a great fright, and would therefore seem to be due to a sort of paralysis of nerve centers which control the nutrition of the skin of the face. No treatment thus far tried has been of any service to improve her appearance, and her mental condition is suffering from worriment over it.

forced as in France.

MR. KENNAN, who braved indescribable hardships of all sorts in his travels all over Russia, says: "The vilest stuff I ever tasted was a stew offered me by Prince Djordjadzi while I was his guest in the Caucasian Mountains. It was made from the fect of cattle, including the hoofs. The taste and smell of the stable pervaded the dish." Mr. Kennan says that reindeer moss is very nutritious, but too hard of digestion for the human stomach. The Koraks feed it to the reindeer, and after he has partly digested it they kill the animal and take it for their own food. It tastes slimy

and clayey, but it is heartily relished by those who like it. TESTS of human endurance, which have rather more of sensational than practical and useful influence, continue to be made-doubtless because somehe will probably give the Iowa delegation | body finds it possible to make something out of it. In London a fasting spite of Michigan's divided electoral vote, match was won by Mr. Jacques, who is a full-fledged candidate. He may try lived without food for fifty days, thus breaking the record. He lived on air elements around h'm, and look for votes and eleven gallons of water. In Dein New York and the East as well as in troit half a dozen men tried to go a week Once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by without sleep. Only one of them sucwho led the German with Mrs. Astor that ex-Speaker Reed will take advant- ceeded. Another went five days, and and was the envied of the "four age of Mr. Blaine's declination to seek half of them three days. It is reported hundred" a few years ago in New a New England delegation for himself. | that they were not apparently harmed York, has submitted to the indignity Mr. Reed really has the Presidential by the experiment. In New York three ambition and wants to men did over 1,400 miles on bicycles in get in training for a six days, the first covering 1,468 miles

> possible candidacy that | Foote's Health Monthly. Gems of Thought. THE cod bank of Newfoundland is 600 miles long. THERE is no politics in heaven, and

but few politicians. HE who is influenced by public opin'on never influences it. THE surest way to eradicate the bad s to cultivate the good.

UNLUCKY is the man whose bread is buttered on both sides. BEWARE of excessive concealment that provokes malicious guessing. HEAVEN is this side of the grave as well as on the other, if we so wish it. TO BROOD over the past is to misspend the present, and to jeopardize the future.

THOSE who seek to climb only by the errors of others never rise far or remain MARRIAGE is a lottery, and young husbands frequently draw prizes-in baby

carriages. VULGAR wealth is a repellant thing, but it is entitled to the forbearance, at

least of vulgar poverty. THE question of the hour seems to be, Where will the sockless Jerry Simpson put his salary as Congressman? IF you wish to scald your husband, or wife, as the case may be, procure cold

water and heat it before using it. THOSE who expect to read their title clear to the better land should be able to produce a record of good deeds. IMAGINATION and memory seem to conspire against some people by swapping functions at critical junctures. GoD is equally in the rags of the deceived and degraded woman as with he church-going or fashionable sister.

was no more or less a son of God than is the weakest child in home or street. WHEN a man is too lazy to walk around a mud-hole, he should not be commended for bravery in walking through it. WHEN doctors disagree they do not forget to charge for the time they spend

JESUS, THE son of Joseph and Mary,

in the argument that precedes disagree-TELLING of the faults or misdeeds of others is a waste of time and generally an insult to those upon whom it is

the prayers that God puts on record in our favor, while the words go by unnoticed. An Effectual Remedy.

Good deeds and helping the poor are

He-There is a certain young lady deeply interested in me, and while like her, you know, still I never could love her. I want to put an end to it without breaking the poorgiri's heart. Can you suggest any plan?"

She-"Do you call there often?" He-"No, indeed. Not any oftener than I can possibly help." She-"Call oftener."-New York Truth.

Prisoner (interrupting)-Your hon-

or, look at the lawyer I've hired .-

Satisfactory Evidence. Young Lawyer-I claim the release of my client on the ground of PISOS CURE FOR -Consumptives and people who have wenk lungs or Asth-ma, should use Piso's Care for idiocy. He is a stupid fool, and is Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not had to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 23c. Judge-He doesn't appear sturid to

Sermons in Salire. The right kind of a smile never hurts

If you set up for a growler you can al ays be busy. There is no mansion in heaven for the an who is mean to his wife. Every time you look at a sin it see There isn't a bit of religion in making boy do a man's work with a dull hoe. It is only when a man gets where he

nas nothing left to be proud of that the levil leaves him. People who blow their own horns do ot always furnish good music for other

The religion that is noisy in church is sometimes very quiet in pl ces where it is more needed.

Praying to the congregation may sound very nice, but it never attracts any attention in heaven. It is a step toward heaven to find out that we are made of the same kind of lay as other people.

The Temptation To go out of doors in rough weather is no strong, but we are, many of us, compelled to face rough weather frequently. Diseases which erise from a chill are peculiar to no season of the year. This is true, therefore the re should be in the closet of every household what? Not an unmedicated stimulant, absolutely devoid of anything but an excitive action, but a tonic combining, in the effective form of an invigorant and an alterative, the quality of defense a minst charges of weather. Heater er Stomch Bit'ers has three or four properties that no other article of its class posswees. Not only does it relieve the complaints which it eventually cures, it fertifies the system against the bast effects of changes of temperature, fatally and too often shown in the deally form of the grippe;" it produces a radical change in the weatened condition of a system peculiarly liate to be attacked by it, and it t nds to provide against the danger resulting from an impover-ished condition of the blood and a disordered atate of the liver or bowels.

All Thirst for Wealth. The clever lad who has made a thou sand by his month's commissions, looks enviously at the manager who had \$25,000 for working up a trust, and he whose bidding he does, the three-millionaire has his eye on the railway men who associate in flocks of \$20,000,000 owners, who in turn will begin to be satisfied when their income touches a million a year-possibly. But death takes them off before they reach the ennul of that dream. They must have money, from the boy restless in his plain home till he fix things up around home, and his mother, who "wants to have things like other folks," up to the son of the millicnaire who wants money to lend impecunious sons of dukes as a ticke to islation, and the only reason why it is not regarded as a general nuisance is their society. because it is not as punctilicusly en-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Casterie, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Wazon's Jolt Saved Him. Very narrowly, and in a curious way, did ex-Senator James L. Raymond, of day. A piece of beefsteak lodged in his Egypt was one continual triumph and threat, and all his efforts to dislodge it were unavailing. He became unconscious, was placed in a wagon and driven rapidly to a doctor's residence. Just before reaching there the wagon a free sample bottle. Large bottles 50 cts. struck a good-sized stone in the road. | and \$1. Mr. Raymond was joited high up from his seat, and when he dropped back the beefsteak was in his mouth.

Don't give up and say there is no help | fifty-seven years. for Catarrh, Hay Fever, and Cold in head since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years; I had lost sense of mell entirely, and I had almost lest my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever years old when he lost his right arm in had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle | an accident in a Manchester mill. as ever I did, my sense of smell seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh.

-M:s. E. E. Grimes, Rendrill, Perry Coun-Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at

56 Warren St., New York.

A Question that Puzzles. The question whether stolen goods

ought to be charged to the thief at wholesale or retail rates is one that has more than once engaged the attention of the courts, says a lawyer. It is often a serious matter for the prisoner whether the goods are estimated at wholesale or retail, for the difference sometimes amounts to that between grand and petit larceny. In several cases the courts have allowed the prisoner the benefit of wholesale rates, and thus rated his crime as petit larceny, but, as a rule, thefts of goods from a store are estimated at retail, for, as a judge said not

risoner came by the goods, we can lardly afford to wholesale them to him. CRAGIN & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., will send postpaid for two Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers (Dobbins' Soap is for sale everywhere), and ten cents, any volume of "Suraise Series" (best authors). 25 cent novels, bout 200 pages each. Send one cent stam for catalogue. Mention this paper.

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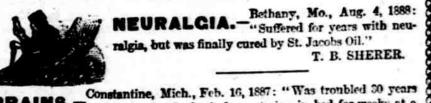


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