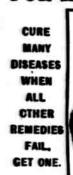
things, but it's a bad condition That means health. It invigorates the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood and cleanses and renews the whole system. who used to shoot swans on the Potomae, holding his fowling-piece out at arm's length like a pistol. This weapon For all scrofulous humors and was so big and heavy that few men blood-taints, and even con- George inherited not only the gun but sumption (or lung-scrofula), if taken in time, it's a positive plenty of outdoor exercise during his remedy. It's a guaranteed one. youth. As a school-boy of 15 he was well grown and the best all-round ath-In all diseases of the liver, lete in those parts. His bulky frame blood and lungs, it's warranted did not handicap him in those sports reto benefit or cure, or the these that he most notably excelled. money is refunded. No other He was the local champion at running money is refunded. No other and at high broad jumping, as well as at medicine of its class is sold, wrestling and pitching the bar, a sport through druggists, on this pe- something like the modern game of putculiar plan. You can judge why. You only pay for the his footing so sure that he was invincible good you get.

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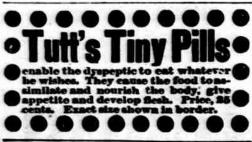


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after using one bottle of "Mather's Friend"? Aftered but little pain, and did not experience that eakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. sum Gaos, Lamar, Eo., Jan. 15th, 1861. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of rice, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed free. BRADFIELD REQULATOR CO., SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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HE IMMORTAL WASHINGTON A HEAVYWEIGHT.

as the Strongest Man of His Neighbor-Several Other Yarns. Weighed 210 Pounds

Washington was a heavy-weight. He was six feet and one inch in height and weighed 210 pounds when in condition. It may be added that he was never out of it except when ill. His weight never went above 210. Even his sedentary life as President of the United It's the only way to use some States, with its banquets, late hours and other luxuries not consistent with the rules of strict training, did not put for a man or woman. It means him in bad trim physically. He was one disease. Take Dr. Pierce's of those men who did not grow fat under any provocation. His fine physique Golden Medical Discovery, was in a great measure a gift from nature, a matter of inheritance and cir-

His father was a very strong man, who used to shoot swans on the Potocould fire it at all without a rest. the strength to use it. His muscular powers were brought to perfection by quiring pure agility; indeed, it was in

Washington's legs were so strong and s a wrestler. There is no record that he was ever thrown by anybody after he had gotten his growth.

The length and strength of his legs gave him a great grip on a horse. He was a perfectly fearless rider. All he asked of a horse was that the beast should be able to go, and he laughed at the idea that he could be thrown so long as the horse kept on his pins. To illustrate his mastery of the horse,

a story is told which is much preferable, in my opinion, to the cherry-tree fable, and containing the same valuable moral lesson. Washington's mother, who was fond of fine horses, had bought a spirited animal which had never been broken to the saddle. Some of her son's friends were at the house to dinner one day, and after the meal George proposed that they should bring forth the untamed steed and try to ride him. They did so, and all of us to-day might be as much

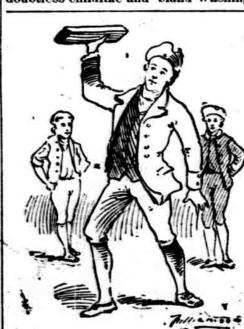
Fifth avenue dude, but fate had not so The long legs of the youthful rider gripped the horse like the folds of an anaconda, and his iron hand restrained the animal's flight. It was a hard tussle and was fought to a decisive finish, for the horse fell stone dead when he found



beheld at his feet the corpse of his mother's favorite horse he doubtless realized that victories may be dearly bought. It looked decidedly squally for the Father of his Country; but his courage did not fail him. He went to his mother and told the whole story and was forgiven. I will not quote her words from the historian's page, because I know in my heart that she said something much more touching and gram-

I like this better than the cherry tree because there is more action in it; and because, by my experience, it takes more ourage to face a mother's tearful reproof than a shingle, a father, and a who thinks more of the matter. He is scene where the tears are furnished exclusively by the erring. Charles Wilson Peale, the artist who

made a fine portrait of Washington in 1772, tells a story which shows how good a man George was even when all out of training. He was 40 years old at this time, and probably hadn't pitched the bar in a long time, and yet he made an exhibition of several young athletes who considered themselves pretty good at this sport, so popular in those days. These young men, of whom Peale was one, were stripped down for exercise. and had made some very good casts, when the Colonel (as Washington was then called) appeared among them. He was invited to participate, and the pegs which marked the best records were shown him. With a smile that was doubtless childlike and bland Washing-



ORGE BREAKING THE IRON-BAR RECORD ton stepped to the line, took the bar, and roceeded to smash a large hole in the

"No sconer did the heavy iron bar feel the grasp of his mighty hand than it had lost the power of gravitation," says Peale, "and whizzed through the air, striking the ground far, far beyond our tmost limits. Washington hadn't so much as taken

his coat off, and apparently had made very little effort. This was what made it so exasperating to be beaten by George. He never seemed to be half-

"When you beat my pitch, young gen-tlemen," said he, "I'll try again." He had not yet been called upon to

He had a wonderfully disconcerting gaze, which would have helped him greatly in the ring if he had ever done much in that way. I am inclined to believe that this overpowering look saved his life many a time in hand-to-hand fights by unnerving his opponents. Per-haps this may be the reason he wasn't shot by a poncher one day on the shores of the Potomac by Mount Vernon. The story of this occurrence illustrates Washington's strength, his courage, and, teen feet at every stride while running. it must be dry. To kill lice rub pe- be tied in dumpling cloths.

G. W. AS AN ATHLETE. I should almost be tempted to say, his REAL RURAL READING troleum where you see nits. Lastly,

This occurred after the peace of '83 and before Washington was called to the presidential chair. For some time he had been annoyed by depredations on his lands. One day he was walking in the woods near the bank of the river when he heard a shot near by. He walked in the direction from which the sound had come and soon saw a burly fellow with a gun. The General gave chase and came up with the poacher just as he was about to shove off from the shore in a little skiff. Washington seized the boat with the grip from which nothing escaped. The poacher threw down his paddle, and seizing his gun, cocked it and aimed it directly at Washington's breast. Why he didn't carry out his design and make himself



ENT THE GUN-BARREL ACROSS HIS KNEE AS IF IT HAD BEEN A TWIG.

Perhaps it was that "spirit protection, which the Indian prophet said would preserve Washington; perhaps it was the eatlike quickness of his movements. At any rate, the weapon was wrenched from the poacher's hand; and Washington, putting forth his gigantic strength in a way that must have made the marauder's hair turn gray, bent the gunbarrel across his knee as if it had been a twig. Then, having ruined the gun as weapon, he seized the poscher and chastised him as if he had been a school-

COMPOUND INTEREST IS GREAT

Compound interest is a great thing in its way. Not many of us are able to draw any such thing, but most of us would if we could. This story was told by a man who

and several of the company took short knows something of the banking busiromenades along the lawn on the ness, the other day, and is strictly true. bridges of their noses in consequence of their inability to stick to the beast's the Equitable Life Assurance Company. getting a sure seat, and then began a he received in September, 1890, a letter with the outside—the hide. If a that we have met with is the statebattle royal. A slip and a bad fall then, from a brother in the country. With it hide is taken off and properly cared ment that "most springs and wells came a bank-book numbered 116807 of for it will often bring a fifth or fourth are impregnated with enough lime and to me as before. PAUL CONRAD, box 1,358 the subjects of Great Britain as any "The Bank for Savings" at 107 Chamber as much as the dressed carcass. If sulphur to hurt the keeping qualities street, New York. still the recipient of the letter followed

the matter up. In the book there was a memorandum showing that an account had been opened with the Bank of Savings in 1849, for the along the carcass as indicated by the water impairing the keeping quality benefit of the writer of the letter, by his dotted line in the first illustration. of the butter. The fellow who wrote father. In 1850 a second deposit was made, but even then the total deposit amounted to but \$29.

In his letter to the gentleman in the insurance line, the man for whom a bank account was opened in his boyhood, did not seem to think the bank-book was of much value. "I had forgotten all about it," he wrote; "and even now can recall the fact in a vague way." He had found the

book in a pile of old papers in his garret.
"I write to ask," he went on, "if it is possible that the money was left to accumulate and then forgotten, if (in that case) this little book would enable me to recover it and if the bank still exists and The bank at 107 Chambers street was no longer in existence, but had grown

into that healthy institution known as the Bleecker Street Bank, which is quite used to them. So the man in the insurbide is removed spread it out as in best, for several reasons. First, they ance business went up to the Bleecker the second illustration. Cut off all shade the orchard too much, and secbook with its small account that was opened in 1848. If he hoped to surprise the paying teller of that bank, he made a mistake. That gentleman merely looked at one of the big books that are a

part of the general make-up of a bank.
"That is all right, sir," he said. And a moment later he handed him a memorandum in red ink, on which the deposit of \$29 was acknowledged, and below it

was the statement: July, 1890-Interest, \$239.50 And this amount the teller paid over without a smile or frown. To him it was a natural proceeding. But there is a man up in the country was who picked that bank-book out of a heap of waste paper, and he thinks interest, especially compound interest, is a great thing.—New York News.

Strictly Business. Operatic Manager-"I can't afford to pay you over \$17 a week and ex

Madame Highnote-"Make it \$20, night."—Puck. Out of Season Prices.

Greene-I find it cheaper to court summer girls in the winter and winter girls in the summer. White-How do you make that Greene-Things are always a little

cheaper out of season.-New York Herald. His Mouth, Not Himself, Said It.

thing else, "give you six months."-Texas Siftings.

No Artistic Success. "You are another poor victim of circumstances, I presume," said the charitable housekeeper. "No'm," replied Mr. Hungry Higgins, proudly, "I ain't. I'm a selfmade man, I am, even if I ain't much After farrowing the sows must be of a job."-Indianapolis Journal. On the Bowery.

Guest-"Waiter, bring me some ice pudding." Waiter-Boss, I can't jess recommend de rice pudding to-day." "What's the matter with it?" "Nuffin' 'cept dar ain't none.'

Texas Siftings. His Error. Puppette-Why, here is your sister. Willie. You said she wasn't at horie. Willie De Peyster-I made a mistake. I thought you were trying to and bran as the pigs require. Whole collect a bill for a dry-goods house.-

Cloak Review. Knowledge Is Wealth. Dru gist-"You might have charged third of their feed, and, if the that young man \$2 for filling that | weather is cold, one-half. To make prescription. Why did you put the good growth pigs should have about price at 25 cents?" Clerk-"He understands Latin."-

Good News. IT is estimated that at least fifty million dollars of the Government's paper money supposed to be in circulation has been lost or destroyed.

THE ostrich covers from eleven to fif-

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-

Brime for a Bide Promotive Hibel MEH. the Farm-Feeding Pigt-Live slock and FEED the high priced corn to low Datty Needs - Orbnard and Gardonoriced cattle and that will make both Household and Ettehen. corn and cattle worth more, THE breeder who neglects to make

L'to Stock Notes

GUARD against constipation in

swine. The fat forming foods tend

WHILE calves can be wintered on

roughness alone, a better growth can

Foaming in the Chura.

results-still he gets no butter. See

miss a day and give another ounce;

miss a day and let them go to a

Vagaries of Cranks.

There is no vagary so wild, no folly

the quoted words has a case of water

Difference in Cost.

Prof. Whitcher, of the New Hamp

shire Experiment Station, says the

Dairy World, finds that the milk from

his herd costs an average of 2.74 cents

per quart on good feed. The best

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Setting Out Trees.

ond, they prevent, too much, the cir-

culation of air among the fruit trees.

This causes the fruit to grow small

and scarce. Farmers should set out-

trees of different kinds to shelter, not

their orchards, but their barnyards

and their feeding lots, by so doing

they could modify the temperature a

few degrees and save some feed and

prevent a great deal of suffering to

stock. Again, farmers on the large

prairies of the West and North

should set out trees or groves for

farm use, for firewood, posts and

other purposes. If the people of this

ber is getting scarce up North a the

the roots and often causes the trees

Some of the best fruits we have are

those whose merits have been slowly

recognized. It is a safe rule to be

shy of much lauded new fruits. Even

where the eulogium is justifled so far

pick up the insects.

on the brain.

An Ohio subscriber, says the Stock-

HE daily papers cruel but is an enemy to his own have had a good pocket-book. deal to say, of late, about the the best of care neglect the hogs, riek The hog will fepay good care as well farmers run in as other kinds of stock. taking theif next to nothing, kinds of food tend to prevent it. into their fami-

to say that the be secured by feeding a little grain, especially in severe cold weather. whole plan is wrong, and Don't be a ninny and feed one big should give place feed once a day, and imagine it the to other arrange- proper thing. Put yourself in the animal's place and there would be nents, says the Massachusetts Plowsome kicking. man. On large farms this is often fone. A separate table and lodging Louse is provided for the hired men, and they have no more to do with the man, is having lots of trouble with family of their employer than do the his churn or rather in his churn. The operatives in a factory with the mill cream foams and produces no butter. wner's family.

On small farms, however, when lo- clover hay and uses the cream at a rated at a distance from town life, temperature that used to bring good the farmer must at present, and probably for some time to come, board his that the cows have free access to all help in his house and sit at the head the salt they want every day. If they of the table in person. This custom have not had this privilege in the past has prevailed so long among our give each an onnce the first day, then country people that it will not easily be changed.

There can be no question what- trough or box and help themselves. ever, that the average farmer is alto- Keep the milk above freezing, 55 degether too careless about trying to grees is a good temperature for winfind out what sort of a man he is ter. Skim the milk in twenty-four welcoming to the hospitality of his or thirty-six hours and hold the home; a man who is to become a cream not more than three days, member of a refined and Christian thoroughly stirring the whole batch family should not object to be re- when new cream is added. Let it all quired to show that he is worthy of be together twenty-four hours before he confidence that must needs be churning at 62 to 65 degrees. Have placed in him; and the farmer who the churn as warm as 62 degrees when does not take pains to learn whom he the cream is put into it, and churn at is hiring is neglecting his most evi- a moderate rate—not too slow, and dent duty to his family. -Stockman. | the butter ought to come.

The Care of Hides. Farmers kill more or less beeves for home use or to sell in their nearest so absurd concerning milk and buttertown or city as dressed beef. Beef is milk but that some crank is ready to low and it should be the aim of each commend it and support his comone to get out of each animal all that | mendation by the authority of science, | is in it. To do this we must begin says the Jersey Bulletin. The latest taken off improperly and neglected it of butter." At least nine-tenths of There is no such bank there now, but will bring very little. A hide ought the water used in butter-making in to more than pay for taking it off. the United States is from springs or After the animal is dead turn it up wells, and it is rather late in the on its back and run a sharp knife century to begin talk about such



cow produced it at a cost of 1.95 cents, while the milk of the poorest cow cost 4.26 cents. On a richer ration To do this thrust the knife, point the cost from the best cow was reforemost and edge up and run the duced to 1.32 cents, while with the slit the entire length of the carcass, same cow fed on a poor, innutritious from the chin over the breast in the ration, the cost went up to 5.35 cents line of the naval to the tail. Then per quart. slit the skin of each leg from the

eleft of the foot to the central slit. If these lines are followed the hide famous is its way. will be the right shape to care for the last twenty or thirThis bank is very solvent, and it has when removed. The horns do not go ty years ago to set out trees or groves veteran clerks. Cheeks and drafts worry | with the hide-nor does the tail bone | around orchards, but we have found the veteran bank clerk but little. He is _the tail and ears do. After the out by experience that it was not



pieces of fat and flesh, (for if you are pineries and other places. A few not an adept you will probably either | hints in regard to orchards: A young have some such pieces on the hide or orchard should be plowed and worked some holes in it, and it is better to a few years and planted to potatoes or penses, and you must permit me to have meat than holes, as very slight other truck, then seeded to clover, announce you as receiving \$1,000 a cuts, especially at or near the center never to timothy, for that makes the makes a badly "damaged hide" and ground too soddy and dry. None it likewise damages the price badly) should use their orchards for pig pens and you may announce me at \$2,000 a and sprinkle the flesh side with salt. and pasture too much, as it packs or Fold the hide flesh side in and put hardens the ground too much around where it will not freeze.



it is very likely the hides you remove as concerns one locality, the fruit may "Papa, what do you intend to give will be the shape of the one in the be good for nothing elsewhere. This for the name of the California Fig Syrup is the case now with some excellent. Co., printed near the bettom of the packme for a Christmas present?" asked a third illustration, and probably it is the case now with some excellent, young girl of her father, a well-known | will be "hung to dry" in the same po- | well-known kinds, which fail in a few sition and the price you will get- localities, though doing well gener-"Give you," said the magistrate, well it will be hard to get any price ally. whose mind was evidently on some- that will pay. Take care of the hides.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN. Headache. Dr. Haire says he has cured many victims of sick headache with the Feeding Pigs the First Three Months following simple prescription: When To have good strong pigs, says W. the first symptoms of a headache ap A. Harris in Farm and Home, the sows should be in good flesh, but not pear, take a teaspooonful of lemon over-fat, when the pigs are farrowed. juice, clear, fifteen minutes before each meal, and the same dose at bedliberally fed on corn; bran and ship- time. Follow this up until all symptoms are past, taking no other medistuff or whole oats may be used instead of the bran and shipstuff. As cines, and you will soon be freed aoon as the pigs begin to eat, which from your periodical nuisance. Sick will be at about three weeks old, give headache is the signal of distress which the stomach puts up to inform them a trough where the sow cannot us that there is an over alkaline conget at it, and put a little sweet milk in it. Give them but little at a time dition of its fluids-that it needs a natural acid to restore the battery to at first, as what is left will get sour its normal working condition. Lem and not be liked by very young pigs. onade without sugar, plain lemon As soon as the youngsters get to comjuice and water, is a grateful and ing regularly for their feed, stir in medicinal beverage for a person of some shipstuff and bran, with a little bilious habit, allaying feverishness linseed meal, increasing the shipstuff and promoting sleep and appetite. Nervous headache is said to be inoats is an excellent feed, and pigs stantly relieved by shampooing the will learn to eat it while quite young. head with a quart of cold water in It is well to feed some corn, say onebeen dissolved. Some Tested Rec'p s. all they can eat, and if not more than one-third of the feed is corn they will a stew pan, and pour on each cup of

RICE DUMPLINGS.—Put your rice in not get too fat to grow well. Feed rice one gill of milk; stand it near the equal quantities, by measure, of bran fire where it will keep hot but not and shipstuff, made into a thick slop boil. As soon as it has absorbed all with milk or water, and feed it before the milk, pare your apples. take out it sours. Feed corn and oats whole the cores, and put the rice around and dry after the slop. Pigs ought them instead of paste. Boil them to have a warm and dry place to sleep; until the apple is soft. They should

POISONED DISHES: don't expect pigs to grow withou

What Were Regarded in Olden Days iberal feeding, for that is impossible. eryatives Against Polson. It is better to keep different kinds it is understood that it is merely for use of stock separate. That is especially purpose of keeping them warm. This was not, however, the principal rea-When dishes are now served covered is understood that it is merely for the son why they were served cov-ered during the dark and middle ages. It was the fear that poison might be introduced into them surreptitiously between the cuisine and the table where they were to be served to the kings, or the lords, or even to persons of inferior the brood sows comfortable is not only rank. The covers were not removed Some people who give the cattle the house his place. All dishes afterward served the best of care neglect the hogs. Were brought on the table in the same manner. It was the custom originally when the dishes were recovered for some of the servants to first partake of them, but this custom was afterward in part replaced by the servants touching to produce costiveness. The opposite the food with one of several objects which were regarded as infallible pre-servatives against poison. These objects were the hora of the unicern, a serpent's tongue, the fabulous stone found in the head of the toad, serpentine, agate, etc. The first was considered the best, but as the unicorn never existed, its horn was replaced by that of the narwhal or by a shark's tooth, which were sold by all the druggists instead of it and under its name. Many persons kept a small piece of it at the bottom of their drinking glasses. Unicorn's horn was so rare and precious that it was worth more than ten times its weight in gold. It was never proved that the stone alleged o come from the head of the toad had that origin, and the druggists who sold He feeds his cows corn, fodder and it knew that what they vended was a mineral dug out of the earth, but this did not prevent the fraud or put an end o the superstition. In the time of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. the faith in these alismans had considerably weaked, but all the dishes placed on the royal tables

were touched, as well as the plate, the

napkin, the knife, the fork and toothpick

of the monarch, with a piece of bread, which the chief of the goblet at once

UNITED STATES COURT. An Editor Acquitted of the Charge Printing a Lottery Advertisement. Joseph Mueller, who was charged with having published a lottery adverisement in the Dodge County Pioneer at Mayvil'e, was acquitted in the United states Court yesterday. The case is an important victory for the Louisiana state Lottery. It was charged that a certain notice that appeared in the paper, which is a German weekly, was an advertisement under the new law forbidding the mailing of publication; containing lottery advertisements. The card read as follows:

CONRAD! CONRAD! CONRAD! CARD TO THE PUBLIC. While it is true that I have been elected Company, vic. M. A. Dauphin, deceased, 1 m still President of the Gulf Coast Ice and Manufacturing Company, and all orders for material, machinery, etc., as well as all other business letters should be ad besse

Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Fond du Lac, de ended Muclier, arguing that the advertisement did not come within the scope of the statute. The jury was out but a few m'nute'.-Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentice', Feb. 4

Beliefs About Painting.

The earlier Christian writers believed that painting and sculpture were interdicted in the Scriptures, and were consequently evil arts. It may be questioned if this opinion did not have its root in the idea of primitive peoples that the art of drawing was an instrument of sorcery, by means of which one ac quired the power to act upon a person. Mussulmans still have a horror o images, and the Koran forbids having one's portrait made and possessing any image at all.

l'eware of Olatments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system her entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on ereccipi one from reputable physicians, as the lamage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Che ev & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co.

28 Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

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The Children Resemble Snakes, There is said to be a family in Grayson, Ky., four children of which bear emarkable resemblance to snakes. Their sads are pointed at the crown, eyes small and beady and located near the top. When excited or angry they run their tongues out with great rapidity, exactly like a snake. Their skin is scaly and sheds off in patches exactly the same time each year," it is reported. The parents show nothing uncommon The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word? There is a 3-inch display advertisemen in this paper this week, which has no two

werds alike except one word. The same i generation don't need it the people of true of each new one appearing each week the future generations will, for timthey make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you book, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, They Must Have Been Rusty. While a log was being sawed at a sawmill, three miles from Grant City, Mo. the other day, the saw struck a piece of iron which was imbedded in the center of the log, and which had undoubtedly been there fully one hundred years more. It was dug out and found to be

the blade of a hand ax, and with it was to die. Better build a chicken house a tomahawk-head made of iron. These in the orchard and let the chickens had been imbedded in the tree and the wood had grown over them until they were a foot under the surface of the The Ladies. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look

> EVERY woman believes that if her husband could be married to some other woman a week, he would know better how to appreciate her.

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 Castorie

MEN are like little boys; they all like have a great big rag tied around Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your Druggist to-day and get a free sample bottle. Large bottles 50 cts. THERE may not be a personal devil, but could an impersonal devil carry out successfully such enormous contracts?—

DON'T IRRITATE YOUR LUNGS with a Stub born Cough, when a remedy, safe and cerwhich a dessert spoonful of soda has tain as Dr. D. Jayne's Exportant can be so easily procured. Sice Throats and Lungs are speedily helped by it. MEN and women are the only thing:

over created that the nearer you get

hem, the smaller they get. DANGER AHEAD SIGNALL'D BY A COUGH inverted with HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUS. NO TAR. PIET'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minu Hz who is influenced by public opin on ever influences it.

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spider. He assumes any shape, indeed,

except that of a lamb or a dove. By

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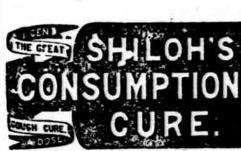
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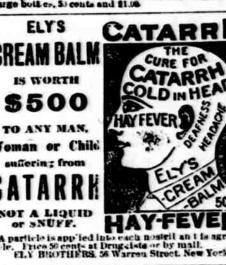
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