Just What is Wanted Business is alive to a great coming event, and in the hurly-burly of its preparations for the Columbian Exposition in 1893, too much is already seen on the streets of a fanciful or amusing With blown-sails leaning whitely, nature, both superficial and catchpenny. There has been observed a void in the line of the strictly useful, combining therewith instructive object lessons and the beautiful in art. Books there may be by the score, but the experience of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia shows that the mass of these were mere trifles and unserviceable. The horde of visitors were ever at a loss for a handy pocket guide of official stamp, not only reliable, but pleasing and always fit to keep. Just what is wanted of this unique kind The stars that ligh the ocean has happily already made its appearance, and we have before us "The Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition," illustrated from

water color drawings. This Portfolio is a rare and beautiful exponent of the main architectural features of the Great Exposition at Chicago in 1893. The fourteen magnificent structures are faithfully exhibited, while the Bird's-eve View giv's a realistic glance at the lay of the grounds, with their principal buildings, lagoons, etc. The illustrations are exact reproductions. in water color effects of the origina drawings, made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's best known water color artist, Charles Graham. The pictures therefore are not only official, but they are genuire works of art, and competent critics pronounce them to be equal to the finest productions of a similar kind of the famous art centers

of Europe. It is simply wonderful how such perfection in art accompanied by full descriptive matter, can be served to the Great Public in so cheap and handy a form. But, a copy of this exceptionally fine production will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in postage stamps by The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Etiquette of Quenes.

In China the men take as much pride in their hair as women, and the ·pigtaii" is a thing of no little moment. In making the queue the whole head is shaved except a circular patch | morning. upon the crown. The hair from this is braided and strands of siik are to the heels. In fuil mourning the performing the same friendly office. Custom forbids a man to wear a beard and moustache until he becomes a grandfather.

France is to establish commercial museums in each of its colonies.

No woman has been hanged for murder in Massachusetts within memory

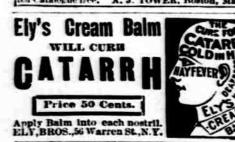
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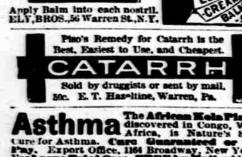
I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August them behind me. Fortunately I en-Flower, am freed from the vexatious countered no obstacle, and Jackson's trouble-I. B. Young, Daughters camp was made just in time for din-College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had ner. headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me-J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspensia and it cured me. It is the of wonderful things about the canal. best seller I ever handled—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

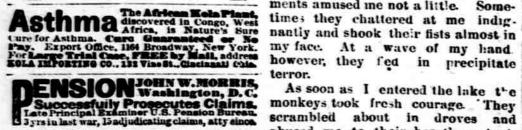


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Where skies are caim and clear? Sure-winged 'neath storm or star;

How sail the ships to Melton,

That lieth far and fair,

They straightly steer for still they hear The love-bells o'er the bar. How sail the ships of Melton? Love-blown across the foam; or still the sea singsever

THE SHIPS OF MELTON.

Nor spicy isles with splendid smiles Can win their sails afar. While softly swils that chime of bels. The love-bells o'er the bar.

), ships that sail to Melton, With the Captains glad and gran 1; Are the stars that light the land: But say for me, adrift at sea On lonely wrecks afar: My heart still hears, and dreaming nears The love-bells on the bar.

SAVED BY AN APE.

Why I stopped in l'anama on m return from my trip to South America s a mystery. The quaint Spanish fashion of the old city interested me. and I found it difficult to tear myself away. When I was ready to leave my brief so ourn in the country had inspired me with so much contidence that I eagerly embraced the suggestion of my landlord to cross the isthmus on horseback.

. Take it leisurely." he said: .follow the old roal. It touches various points along the cahal. You can make the journey in a couple of days and you will not mind spending a night in one of DeLesseps' villages. Now the canal was a pet hobby of mine. I was anxious to see how i was progressing. Besides I had a friend who was one of the contractors. and I wanted to pay him a visit.

The next morning I mounted gentle mustang, furnished by my host, and set out for Aspinwall, the Atlantic port, where I intended to take the steamer. As I wished to reach the camp of my friend Jackson by midday. I rode rapidly during the

At one place the road ran along in sight of the canal for half a mile. added, which end in a tassel reaching | Here I saw a scene not to be matched anywhere on earth. Enormous mablack strands are replaced by white chines were at work excavating thouones, and in second mourning by light ands of tons of dirt, and countless blue or green. It is an unpardonable wagons were employed removing the breach of etiquette for an inferior to loose earth. Myriads of workmen enter the presence of a superior with swarmed everywhere, jabbering to his queue wound around his neck or each other in all the tongues of the bead, as it is frequently disposed of known world. Among them were suring work, and the greatest insult men from all the countries of the one man can offer another is to pull world-Americans, Africans, Chinahis queue. It seems very odd to see men. West Indians and Malays. The sailors and soldiers on ship or in bar. fierce looks cast upon me by these racks combing each others' long fellows alarmed me; but I pretended sses or coolies at the street corners to be a calm spectator of the animated scene. One of the contractors was further on. 'Are you armed?' asked the con-

> tractor. I told him that I had a revolver. "You will probably need it before ou reach Aspinwall, "said he. .. You are passing through thirty thousand

of the worst cut-throats that were ever collected together." After hearing that I had a great mind to return to Panama, but the dread of being laughed at made me decide to push on. Assuming a determined, businesslike look, I put spurs to my mustang and ambled through the motley gang of laborers until I had the satisfaction of leaving

Here I was safe. Jackson was a big fellow, whose men were nearly all Americans. He was delighted to see me and gave me a capital dinner. During the two hours that I spent with him I filled him full of news and he, on the other hand, told me a lot He made no secret of his conviction that the enterprise would drag along for years, but, as he was making bushels of money the delay played into his hands. As I declined to stay all night with him, Jackson gave me some directions about my route and at my departure confided to me a package containing ten thousand do lars. asking me to deposit it for him in one of the banks at Aspinwall. I suggested that there was danger in carrying such a sum of money through the country, but the stalwart fellow laughed at my fear. He said that I would make the hacienda of Don Francisco Mendez at n'ghtfall, where

daylight he thought I could take care of myself. While this was going on I saw two orutal looking Mexicans at a sho t distance watching us intently and conferring together in low tones.

· I don't like the looks of those rascals." I said. ·Hello there! Pedro and you. uan," shouted Jackson. work you lazy beggars."

The Mexicans growled and sullenly retired. .They are two of the worst men in camp." said Jackson. . but they are

not likely to bother you." I had my doubts; but the prospect of staying all night with Mendez somewhat reassured me, and I started off in very good spirits. My road took me through a scene of bewildering beauty. The tropical foliage round me glittered with all the hues of the rainbow. Unknown flowers of

Suddenly I came upon a pond of dusty and travel worn, I could not resist the temptation. Without count- Aspinwall. ing the consequences I fastened the in a hurry, placing my revolver under my clothes on the edge of the water. Then I plunged in and en-

ering fragrance brightened the road-

joyed a refreshing swim. One thing annoyed me. All along the way I met with monkeys everywhere. They were of all sizes, and the interest they took in m/ movements amused me not a little. Somehowever, they fed in precipitate

As soon as I entered the lake the monkeys took fresh courage. They scrambled about in droves and abused me to their heart's content. Among them was one of a species that I had not seen before. He was a ferocious looking monster fully five feet high and as muscular as a bear. Before I realized the situation this great long-legged fellow swooped down on my clothes and started with them for the woods. For a moment I was absolutely paralyzed. It was no joke to ride to Aspinwall in a de-

role of Lady Godiva. There was no time to lose. The monkey had left my revolver, and as soon as I could seize it I fired. He gave a howl of rage and dropped everything but my coat. I hastily umped into my recovered garments and gave chase. It was useless. The thief scurried up into the top of a tall cocoanut trea and in a twinkling of if smicted with Thompson's Eye Water, an eye put on my coat, buttoning it my cook

round him and then proceeded to FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. hurl coceanuts at me with such precision that I was glad to quickly leap

into the saddle and ride off. But my troubles had just begur. had reconciled myself to the loss of my coat, as Jackson's money was in an inside pocket of my waist, but the monkey showed a disposit on to follow me. After firing at him several times I gave it up. His tough hide seemed bullet proof, and there was no chance to kill him unless I shot him in the eve.

cal solitudes there was no twitight. I saw no cultivated fields no houses, no signs of the hacienda of Don Fran- In an experiment made at our own cisco Mendez.

but I was too angry to enjoy the comic gether. aspect of the matter. It struck me | Cost of one pound of gain with oats that if the brute caught me in the alone 5.1 cents dark he would make an end of me in no time. It was both horrible and meal 3.6 cents. humiliating, such a death in the tangled forests of this savage land. Just then I saw a short a stance off

was not disappointed much to find it loft. Ascending I found a small apart- value of the oat when fed to dairy ment dimly lighted by round holes in cows, as compared with bran-

tang and picke d him about one on the subject. As the result of these hundred and sixty yards from the but experiments with cows on full milk it my fortress ust as darkness closed in pound the cows invariably did better loft, pulling up the ladder after me. fed and down when put on bran. This keys and I lay down feeling a sense duced from about equal quantities of my hav, but with the exception of of perfect security.

when I heard something moving in nutritive effect with milch cows than the room underneath me. Looking had bran. When the financial aspect through the opening in the floor I of the case is considered, it will be could see nothing. I struck a match, seen that for the present market prices and by the flickering flame recognized of the two feeds bran at 11 per ton the monkey. The wretch still wore and outs at 28 cents per bushel the my coat and in the dim uncertain light his appearance was more repulsive than ever.

commenced planning for his destruc. favor of bran, it is not good economy about and from him I learned that I that the animal belonged to a species ence to bran. Or when bran is sellwould find Jackson about five miles of mountain apes, of great strength ing for \$14 per ton, oats are worth and terrible ferocity. Their cunning, nearly 25 cents per bushel for feeding I heard was almost human and they purposes to milch cows. These did not scruple to attack men and rend them limb from limb. I concluded, when the morning light ap. nor the additional cost to the farmer peared, to draw the brute's attention of the bran over and above the marand shoot h'm in one of his eyes. Having settled on this plan. I was on his farm. This item of interest about dropping into a doze, when I will be offset by the cost of grinding heard voices outside the hut. I lis- the oats which must be added to that tened with ale: t ears.

> .If as you say, Pedra this American is inside, we should ambush him and shoot him when he comes out in the morning."

"Now. by all the saints Juan. was the reply of Pedro, 'you are a cowardly fool. The Englishman, like all his countrymen. has his eyes open. and may get the drop on us." "Wonder what they'll do with the

monkey?" I said to myself with a chuckle. ·I hear the American moving.

said Pedro. It was the monkey. The monster was walking in the circle all the time. and the dead leaves that had drifted into the hut rustled under his feet. There was another wh spered consulthe room below. The outlaws saw a dark form and charged it with their long murderous knives.

I heard two dull thuds, and headlong against the walls. "Vother of Moses" gasped Juan.

Knife him!" The robbers made another rush. "Ah! ah." yelled l'edro. "Where are you, Juan? This hog of an Amer-

can has me by the throat, and I have lost my knife. ·He is a demon." groaned Juan.

He is pounding my head against the would be royally entertained. By A volley of yells followed and then

My last match was gone but to my great delight it was almost morning With the first rays of daylight I peered through the hole in the floor. It was a ghastly sight that met my gaze. The two Mexicans lay on the floor quite dead. Their heads had been smashed to jelly against the wall and their throats bore dark blue marks.

Sitting in the corner was the mon-I thought I would spare him. He the untamable beast prepared for a like it. He rolled over dead.

gorgeous magnificence and overpow-It was no place for me after such ries it - Farmer's Voice. an adventure, and I at once went in search of my mustang. To my great clear water in an open space. Hot joy he was all right, and I was soon in the saddle and on my way to

Depositing Jackson's money in the boarded the steame. I knew that it and wet the hair on a spot the size of three days then strain it. For every two Mexicans and I had a suspicion a half dollar over the embryo horn, pint of juice add one pound of sugar.

that a statement of the part the and rub on the potash thoroughly. Let it come to a good boil and then that a statement of the part the When I began using the potash I did skim. Let it cool and then bottle and monkey, had borne in the tragedy not rub it on long enough. I got one seal. a a cock-and-bull story. So I wise'y till the hair comes off and the blood kept my mouth shut until I was

again among friends. Of course, I have never wasted any regret on Pedro and Juan, but I still hold my horrible friend, the monkey. in great esteem. - N. Y. Dispatch.

De ermined In I Is Mind. things you tell him; it's 'cause he's several thicknesses of paper or cloth 'ermined in his mind."

Which delicious bit of child wis over.-Philadelphia Times. What Worried Her.

considered well." 7 he House Was Safe. Mrs. Tomdik-Are you not afrair

with Mr. Hojack away so much?

Mrs. Hojack-O, not at all. The

MONEY VALUE OF OATS FED wounds healed over in a few days. TO DAIRY COWS.

Reducing the Cost of Heavy Ratio Check Reins and Blinders-How to Dehorn-Farm Notes and Household Helpi.

Oats as a Forage Crop. Mr. L. H Adams, superintendent The declining sun warned me that of the experimental farm at Madison. it was time to seek shelter for the Wis. read a valuable paper at the night, and I knew that in these tropi- Round Up institute at l'ortage on the above subject. From the same we take the following extract:

station with hogs fed on oats and The situation was growing serious, corn meal in different proportions it Occasionally a stone weighing a pound was found that while the ration was or two was hurled at me from some composed of one-third ground oats leafy covert and then the gigantic and two-thirds corn meal, the cost of monkey would give a horrible laugh making a pound of gain at the prices and scamper away. He was a funny quoted was 20.7 cents. Let us group looking chap in my blue flannel coat, the cost of the different rations to-

Cost of one pound of gain with corn-

Cost of one pound of gain with cats # cornmeal 2.7 cents. It is apparent from the study of the in a clearing a square stone hut above figures that oats, when intelli-Here was shelter and protection. I gently used, will serve an admirable purpose in reducing the cost of neavy uninhabited. It was strongly built, rations intended for fattening pur with no windows, and one entrance, poses. The next and last phase of from which the door had long since the gain side of the question that I ro:ted away. A stepladder led to the shall discuss is the actual money

the wall, which had e idently been The often repeated and sometimes used by sharpshooters at some revo- wild assertions made as to the relalutionary period in the history of the tive value of bran and oats make it country. My mind was made up in necessary for the station to set about an instant. I went back to my mus. obtaining some definite information in the bushes. Then I returned to was found that when fed pound for upon me, and sought refuge in the on oats going up when the oats were I was safe here, even from the mon- result was shown to have been pro-It must have been late in the night oats therefore seemed to have a higher former is the cheaper feed of the two.

The conclusion reached by the result; of the two experiments is that beast could not get into the loft and feeds is greater than 10 per cent in tion in the morning. I was satisfied to feed oats to milch cows in preferfigures do not take into consideration the manurial value of the two foods ket prices by the time it is distributed

have confined the discussion of the value of the oat to those that regard the gain only as being worthy of conright here is where the most serious mistake is ma'c. stand until dead ripe in order to bind

using preferably a self-rake reaper. If that implement is not at hand, use | can aifalfa. a mower, and give the crop the same intelligent care that we would give a grass or clover crop. The result would be that we would not only save the cost of threshing, an item of expense that amounts all things considered to nearly one-fifth of the centrated tation, and the Me cleans rushed into price usually obtained for the grain. but we would have a hay that contains about twenty pounds more of digestible nutrients than does clover hay, and about 12 per cent more than that Pedro and Juan had been dashed is contained in timothy. Moreover, there is in it. the grain in the oat hay does not reach the animal in excessive quantities, and by reason of it being mixed with the straw is well masticated. In this way, another item of expense for grinding is obviated, which is not

the case when the grain and straw are | and streams. fed separately. Check Reins and Blinders. Have check reins on your horses. All this talk of not having check reins on horses is foolishness. But chorus of groans. Through it all I don't use them to pull the horses' heard an ominous dull thud. At length head up. Just have them long enough silence prevailed, and I knew that all to keep them from putting their heads down and walking on them. Hold them up even with their backs. Have you got blinders on your ones you wear yourself, but cut them pigs. off of your horses' bridles; they are wor e than useless. Hundreds of years ago a despotic king had a than twice as many managed in a slip favorite horse with deformed eyes. He had blinders put on the bridle to hide them, and of course everyone key. He was bleeding profusely and else had to have them on their horses. was evidently seriously hurt. At first | We haven't got sense enough to this day to take them off. Try having saved my life and I was grateful. But some reflectors along side of your when I fixed the ladder and descended eyes, just for fun, and see how you L. F. FRENCH.

spring, and there was such evident | The check rein as our correspondmalice in his eyes that I aimed at his ent suggests. is a good thing. It eye and fired. One shot did the work. | ought not to be used to lift the head higher than the horse naturally car-

How to Dehorn. Horns on my cattle are a thing of the past. Every calf I raise now is can be avoided, and employ it when treated when a week or so old and necessary as sparingly as possible. the horns are killed. I get a stick of To make raspberry or blackberry calf on its side, so as to hold it easily. fill with the fruit; let it stand for or two-ho-ned animals; now I rub it begins to start through the skin, and it represses the horns effectually. I would not use any liquid preparation of potash, as there is danger of its running down where it is not wanted. or being spilled by a sudden movement of the calf; I never tried the "It isn't 'cause, perhaps, you'll go! liquid but once, and came near putwhipping. mamma " e plained ; ting out an eye. Be careful not to get six-year old . that makes a boy do the stick potash on your fingers; wrap

The dehorning of grown cattle is a dom is referred to parents as a valua simple process; takes but a few secble hint. Teach the bo; or virl the ends if the cow is properly fastened obedience which comes of "termin and I do not think it is very painful ing in his mind," and the battle i for the cattle begin to eat as soon as the horns are off; the cows do not shrink in their milk at all. I dehorned the first week in June, a Hol-.Mabel, this question of marriage is stein that was boss of the herd, and cent rig. but I had no fancy for the a serious one that I hope you have from being kept in a small lot had become entirely too handy with her Mabel-Oh dear yes auntie I have horns opening gates and doors. worried myself sick already about my Since her horns were taken off she has been a most proper and respecta- made of one ounce of soft Prussian ble cow: the smallest he'fer in the blue powdered put into a bottle herd makes her walk away from her with one-quarter ounce of oxalic acid le d or drives her where she pleases. and one quart of water. It is very The saw is much better. I think, than strong and at once ready for use. A policeman on this beat is engaged to the bone and prevent healing so ing. The cost is less than other bluethe bone and prevent healing so ing. The cost is less than other bluetuickly. The only application we ing. and it gives perfect satisfaction. W. N. U. Omaha - 640--40 grating kind size and width wanted. Feeting from W. L. Dennis. Rec.

around it.

made after sawing was to fill the care | ORIGIN OF THE NAME AMERICA. ities with wheat flour, and although it was hot weather and fly time, the Chicago News.

Turnips, Glover and Timothy. A Michigan farmer writing to American Agriculturist says: Having failed several times to get a good stand of grass by sowing the seed with wheat, as is usually done here. I plowed the land as soon as the wheat was off. As fast as it was plowed the the Indian name of the mountains land was rolled and brought into as good condition as practicable. then mixed a pound of flat turnip seed with the clover and timothy necessary to sow an acre, and sowed the land just as I would if I had sown grass seed alone. I then rolled the seed in without harrowing, and, aithough the weather continued re-

even on the lightest of the soil. Just before free:ing up, so large had many of these turnips grown, I could not resist the temptation to is an adaptation of Amerrique, added bless myself at the expense of the to Vespucei's name to distinguish it land, so I took off about seventy (Amerrique being a name already bushels of turnips to the acre and known and applied to the new world) stored them away for early winter in the same way as we now say . Chifeeding Even then the remaining nese' Gordon to distinguish this parturnips looked like a mass of green. ticular Gorlon by suggesting one of and when the frost struck the leaves his heroic feats. Vespucci's claim to they willed down not as a blanket, to the disco er; of America is put out of smother out the young planfs, but as court by the fact that he was in Sean air-admitting mulch and protecting ville when Columbus made his vo;the young timothy.

When the first light snows of winter three vo ages to the new world later struck that field the turnip tops gath- on, and, being a vain man and acered the feathery covering for additional protection, and when the sun be nothing loath to see his name asmelted the snow on other fields here sociated with the vague splendors of it seemed loath to depart. In spring the new continent. when I visited the field and saw with satisfaction that the turnips were decayed and the clover was feeding upon their remains I felt I had made a if you will follow directions but I discovery that would enable me to shall have to prescribe what is known become master of instead of being as the Ind'ana remedy. mastered by similar conditions. I do not remember that I have ever cut a dog's flesh? That won't scare me at heavier growth of grass on any land than I did that year on this field. Of course I had some wheat and occasionally a stalk with turnip seed in food materials in the two cases. The tempting mice to the bay of hay this was of little detriment.

Medlar Fruit in This Country. The medlar tree is quite a common tree is irregular and even fantastic in Good News. shape, with rich dark g een foliage and a blossom much like the common the teeth. The fruit is apple shaped as the Indiana remedy. and needs to be laid away in fanne in some dark place, as is often done with pears. As it grows soft it looks as if it were rotten, but then has a pleasant acid flavor. It is grown as a curiosity in some Northern fruit gardens, and appears to be as hardy as the apple. It will not graft on the apple tree, but may be grafted in the English thorn bush. - American Cultivator.

Alfalf . Replacing Corn.

Farm Notes. Lime makes clay soils more open. | minutes. When done with a tool return it to

A fertilizer should not be too con-The way to find out about fertilizers

Good cultivation adds nothing to the soil but makes valuable what the ground fine if it does take work.

Spend some leisu e time in cutting weeds and bushes along the fences

they are ready. Every farm should at least have neral" was attended by hundreds of enough fruit trees to furnish the lux. people. If I am not mistaken there uries of life for family use.

The Ohio station counting corn fifty cents a bushel, finds clover soc worth \$12 per acre as a fertilizer. The failing apples should be gathered up every day, and those unfit for bridles? Well, leave them on the family use or sale, should be fed to the

> A few acres thoroughly looked after will frequently give better returns an inscription which gives the name, If hot coal tar is applied to fence

posts they will last much longer. The has a regular cemetery for blue bloodtar should extend four or five inches ed horses. above ground.

The most successful farmers do not THE TRUE LAXATIVE PRINCIPLE allow their farming implements to lie Of the plants used in manufacturing in the field after through using them the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has for the season.

Household Helps The simplest charlotte russe made without the use of gelatine, and of simple whipped cream, sweetened Manufactured by the California Fig and flavored. The very best cooks Syrup Co. avoid the use of gelatine wherever it

To hasten the cure o' a burn or

and elect ve than the white of an egg. It is contact with the air which makes a burn so paisful. The egg acts as a varnish and excludes the air completely and also prevents inflammation. Sliced beets make a lovely pink coloring matter for any article of food and one which is not only harm-

less but healthful. Spinach leaves

give a very good green. A bit of

saffron. which is also perfectly innoc-

uous produces a pretty yellow. The yolks of eggs give a gold tint. A small piece of washing-soda in the water for washing softens it, and doe; no harm, but those trusted with the use of it are apt to use it too bountifully, and thus injure the clothes. It does make them white, but tender also. The best and safest agent for bleaching will be found to

be the sun. A superior bluing for clothes is aippers, the latter is likely to crush fdw drops are ample for a large wash-

One Authority Says It Comes From the Indians in Nicaragua. M. Jules Marcon, of the Paris Geographical society. has lately spent a great deal of time in making researches into the origin of the name "America." The popular notion that America was so called from the (hristian name of Americus Vespucci i: he says, wholly unfounded the name roully being taken from "Amerrique."

between Julgalpa and labertad, in the province of Chontales, which separates Lake Nicaragua from the Mosquito coast. The name in the Mava language signifies . the windy country." or 'the country where the wind blows always." The Christian name of Vespucci was Alberico in Italian and Spanish, and Albericus in markably dry. the seed came up well, Latin, but Pearson's Weekly says it is subject to a great number of variations, and consequently M. Marcon suggests that the name Americo age. He did, however, make two or quainted with mapmakers he would

Consumptive-You mean eating all. I have often dined at a tifteencent restaurant - Chicago Tribune.

Physician-I think I can cure you

A Pious Wish.

Wee Hostess-Mamma shall I in rite Lucy Littney to my party? Mamma-Certainly. She is the minister's daughter. "Do minister's daughters get invited everywhere?" one in Ingland, and its fruit, though "Always." "They have lots of fun. I not fine and having peculiar charac- guess. I wish my papa was a ministeristics, is much thought of. The ter 'stead of a mis'able sinner." He said: "It is a 'fake' sensation pure and

Hardened.

Physician-I think I can cure you dog's flesh? That won't scare me at all. I have often dined at a 15-cent

restaurant. - Chicago Tribune W. H. GRIFFIN, Jackron, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's Catarrh Cure cured ne." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Cough Candy. An excellent cough candy is made of slippery elm, flaxseed and sugar. Soak a gill of whole flaxseed in a haif There is undoubtedly a great future | pint of boiling water. In another dich side of the question. Thus far we for alfalfa or the California clover, put a cup of broken bits of slippery on the soil of arid plains in the West. eim and cover this also with boiling Kansas farmers say it is cheaper and water. Let these stand for two hours. more certain feed for beef than corn Then strain them both through a mussideration, and it appears to me that is in their state. Corn is often in- lin cloth into a saucepan containing a jured by drought. Alfalfa is nearly pound and a half of granulated sugar. drought-proof. But part of this su- Extract all the liquor you can, stir the If, instead of leaving the crop to periority of alfalfa is owing to the sugar until it is melted, and then boil ease with which the crop may be it until it turns to candy. Pour it out up at once as is usually done, we grown and marketed. On good land at once when it reaches this point on should harvest it in the milk stage, with good tillage corn will produce to greased paper. This is the oldmore and better feed per acre than fashioned rule. The candy is more palatable if the juice of two lemons is added to it after it has cooked for ten

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Graves of Trotters. "Rattle his bones over the stones don't apply to the honored and petted trotters, pacers and runners of the American race course of to-day. A horse that has made "good time" is in Don't sow wheat in the clods, make no danger of being damped into a ditch and a few shovelfuils of cirt thrown over his remains. He is even more reasonably sure of finding an honored resting place than some of the representatives of the human species. Everything else equal the best When old Hambletonian died the retime to market farm products is when mains were put in a coffin constructed by a regular undertaker, and the 'fuwas a bronze monument and a life size cast of the celebrated old horse erected over the grave. When Ten Broeck died old John Harper paid the noble animal a similar tribute. The grave was dug on a knoll, where it could be easily seen from the family residence, and a \$5,000 monument of polished granite was piaced above the great racer's bones. The monument bears age, date of death, pedigree, etc., the whole surmounted by a miniature of horse carved from marble. New York

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Two persons may be born at the same place and at the same moment exactly, and yet, after thirty years have rolled around, they may both die at the same instant, and still one be more than 100 days older than the other. I think I hear some one say impossible," and "How could such a state of affairs be brought about?" but t is not impossible; it is simply a curious astromical and geographical fact, very easily proven. A calm reflection shows that this oddity turns on a very obvious problem in circumnavigation. Suppose, now, that two persons were born at the same instant in Philadelphia, from whence a trip around the world may easily be made in one year; if one of these persons constantly goes toward the west, in fifty years he will be fifty days behind the stationary inhabitants; if the other sails equally as fast toward the east he will be fifty days ahead of them. One, therefore will have seen 100 days more than the other, though they were | short time born at the same instant, lived continually in the same latitude and died together.

"Hospitality.

Little Ethel-"Mamma, may I invite Lucy Locket in to dinner?"

Mamma-"Why to day?" Little Ethel-" 'Cause I wants her to come when I can be real hospitable, an' I can to-day. We is goin' to have a desert 'at I don't like."

WILL NOT LEAVE LOUISIANA. That President Confad Has to

About the Big Lottery. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26-President Pat Conrad, of the Louisana Lottery Company, was interviewed to-day about the dispatch regarding the companys' attempt to purchase a location in the Sandwich Islands. simple, or a malicious concoction designed. perhaps, to prejudice the company in the minds of the people of the United States by creating the impression that our business is I lay down again knowing that the where the difference between these wood but rather more yielding to shall have to prescribe what is known of the laws of Louisana. Were the Louisana to become a Have-State Lottery Company to become a Hawaan instead of a Lousiana concern of con it would be practically an impos-ability to enforce claims against it; whereas, being a duly chartered corporation of this State, it s amenable to the laws. Obligations can be enforced through the courts scainst it

the same as against any lawful and responsible company. "But what are the company's plans for the future! Might not their negotiations "Scarcely such vast sums as are talked of sie not carried in one's vest pocket nor exended by one member of a concern without corsulting his asseciates. The owners of e Louisana Lottery are now scattered over the globe se king peace or pleasure, according to their constition or taste. Mr. Morris. with friends, has been for weeks cruising about on his vacat, and I coult if any one has communicated with him on business any description. Certainly he is not giving dimself any concern about lottery business and I repeat there is simply nothing in this alleged San Francisco story except idle gos sip, so far as I know, and I think I know all the facts. The Louisiana Lottery Company will live out its allotted time as fixed by its vested rights, say a couple of years longer, coing its business here as it always has, and shiding by the topular decision in the recent con est. "- New York Times, Aug. 27th

The Forests of Greece.

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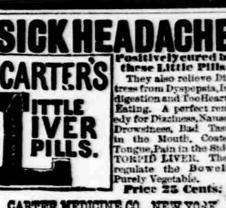
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