Free from Catarrh

Surprised at the Wonderful Curative Power of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and bronchial trouble and have A. G. SAMAN, Clark Mills, Wisconsin. good old times."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Hood's Pills act easily, effectively. 25c.

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crimping-iron have been reported children. Among the lodgers were 246 Mrs. Pool, of Plainfield, N. J., a few singers, 30 musicians and 16 music day ago. Mrs. Pool was curling her teachers. hair, when the hot iron slipped and struck the center of her left eye. Cold The Burlington Route- Ca fornia Exwater was at once applied, and considerable relief was had for a time. Later, however, the eye pained so badly that Mrs. Pool fainted. The next attending oculist now says that it is likely the sight of both will be lost.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. have spring seats and backs and are proout distress, and but few can tell itfrom coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 class tickets are honored. Berths \$5. GRAIN-O.

While England is fighting on the An English paper tells a story of the Afghan frontier, Russia is building Rev. Mr. Watkinson, a Wesleyan military roads in the Pamir region preacher. Some time ago he was stayclose to the boundary of India. One ing with a good woman who was has just been completed over the Ak yearning for the good old times and Baital pass, at a height of over 15,9.0 mourning the degeneracy of modern feet. It can be used by carts and was days and customs. The Wesleyan begun in July. Another has been ministers of the early part of this made near the Karne Tata boundary, century, she said, rose early, and dear and it was intended to complete an- Mr. Wesley was in his study at 4 other before the cold weather set in o'clock in the morning. "It is not at the Bardoba boundary in the Aliai son's dry reply; "were Mrs. Watkinvalley.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot b cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. the undersigned, have known F. 11'0 Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business traissections and financially able to carry West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, oledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Vholesnie Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, nating directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimo-nials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold

fall's Family Pills are the best

"The sight of a young man going to chool these mornings with his books under one arm and a big bull dog pipe projecting from his mouth is one of end-of-the century incidents that teach people that the youth of today is somewhat different from the one of been surprised at its wonderful curative 'ye olden times.' One would think properties. I am now entirely free from so; but it is unfair to the youth of toboth these complaints, and heartily rec- day to take the urchin mentioned as ommend Hood's Sarseparilla for catarrh." a sample. There were boys who were no honor to their friends even in the

Says the Portland (Me.) Express:

Paris has, apart from two places where paupers can roend the night, fourteen asylumns for the homeless. which last year lodged 144,037 persons, Many accidents caused by hot of whom 15,557 were women and 2,965

but none has been more strange and professors and teachers, 18 sutdents, 5 serious that that which occurred to authors, 5 journalists, 120 actors and

encsions.

Cheap, Quick, Comfortable.

Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m., Lincoln 6:10 p. m. day the right eye was affected and the and Hastings \$:50 p. m. every Thursday in clean, modern, not crowded tourist sleepers. No transfers; cars run right through to San Francisco and Los Angeles over the Scenic Route-through Denver and Salt Lake City. Cars are carpeted; upholstered in rattan;

He knew not that the chieftain lay Recently there has been placed in all vided with curtains, bedding, towels, soap, the grocery stores a new preparation etc. Uniformed porters and experienced excalled GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, cursion conductors accompany each excur-"Speak, father!" once again he cried, that takes the place of coffse. The sion, relieving passengers of all bother about most delicate stomach receives it with- baggage, pointing out objects of interest and -And but the booming shots replied. overland trip a delightful experience. Second Upon his brow he felt their breath, as much. Children may drink it with | For folder giving full information, call at And look'd from that lone post great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents' nearest Burlington Route ticket office, or per package. Try it. Ask for write to J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Omalia, Neb. And shouted but once more aloud

> "My father! must I stay?" While o'er him fast, through sail The wreathing fires made way. They wrapt the ship in splendor wild, They caught the flag on high, And stream'd above the gallant child Like banners in the sky. There came a burst of thunder sound-The boy-oh! where was he? -Ask of the winds that far around With fragments strew'd the sea!

> > son's dry reply; "were Mr. Watkinson anything like Mrs. Wesley I shuold be up at 2 o'clock."

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets. Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, -beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c

In speaking of the late Dean Vaugnan of Llandall, the World of Lon-

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. armor. Then came the reaction in favor of less costly ships, and vessels were produced for £600,000 to £650,000 100D SHORT STORIES FOR THE between 1875 and 1885. The tendency

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wreck.

storm;

blood.

The flames roll'd on-he would not go,

That father, faint in death below,

He call'd aloud-"Say, father, say,

Without his father's word

His voice no longer heard.

If yet my task is done?

Unconscious of his son.

"If I may yet be gone!"

And in his waving hair;

shroud

In still, yet brave despair;

That well had borne their part-

Was that young faithful heart.

And fast the flames rolled on.

towards increased cost reasserted it VETERANS. self in 1885, the Nile and Trafalgar each costing about £850,000. The Royal 'he Dual Alliance-France and Russia Sovereign class of 1889 cost about Now the Most Powerful Factors in £775,000, and the Majestic about £840,-

the World's War Affairs - Spain's 000. All these figures are for ships Colonial Armies-Cost of Battleships. built in the royal dockyards, and exclude incidental charges, as well as cost of armaments. They include gun-Casabianca mountings, with their costly mechan-HE boy stood on the isms and torpedo gear. British batburning deck. tleships, however, in proportion to Whence all but he their dimensions, are less costly, it aphad fled:

pears, than battleships of other na-The flame that lit the battle's vies. A French first-class battleship costs about £1,000,000, and so do the Shone round him corresponding ships in the Russian and o'er the dead. Italian fleets. The American battle-Yet beautiful and ship Indiana cost over £600,000, exclubright he stood, sive of armor, which involved an ex-As born to rule the penditure of nearly £340,000. For Ger-MA creature of heroic man battleships now building, of about 11,000 tons, the estimated cost is about A proud, though child-like form. £700,000.

Overworked Intellect.

Stories about Lincoln, if they are genuine, are always interesting and generally amusing. Here is one which will be immediately recognized as characteristic: Mr. Lincoln was trying a case on a western circuit, some years before he had acquired more than a local reputation. His opponent was a pretentious man whose argument was voluble and rhetorical, but devoid of coherence or logic. When his pyrotechnic eloquence had spent itself Mr. Lincoln replied somewhat as follows: "Gentlemen of the Jury: I have enjoyed, as every one in this court room must have enjoyed, the extremely fluent and eloquent words to which we have listened. But while the rhetoric of my learned opponent is unimpeachable, I confess myself unable to detect anything in his argument which has any bearing upon the case in hand, or indeed upon anything at all. I have been driven to the conclusion that the intellect of my learned friend has no control over his organs of speech, and that while he talks his With mast, and helm, and pennon fair. mind ceases entirely to act. He reminds me forcibly of a little steamboat But the noblest thing that perish'd there I used occasionally to see upon the Sangamon River, which had a five-foot boiler and a seven-foot whistle. When-("This poem, which we give in response ever the boat whistled, the engines to repeated inquiries from a reader who says he heard it sixty years ago when a were obliged to stop working!" The oy, and has never since come across it aptness and homely humor of the ilis perhaps the best known bit of "schoollustration set bench, jury and bar in boy" poetry in the language. Its writer,

Spain's Colonial Armies.

further effort.

a roar, and the case was won without

FARM AND GARDEN. AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultive tion of the Soil and Tields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Florienlituro.

> Percolation AN you give me any details of percolation tests?-N. 16a N. We do not know that we have at hand extensive details. but we can give the following from Storer: "So long ago as 1796-98 the

English chemist, Dalton, sunk a cylinder three feet deep and ten inches in diameter into the soil, filled it with earth, made it level with the surface of the land, and after the first year grew grass upon it. By collecting the water at the bottom of this cylinder

uted to evaporation. Simultaneously untested queen. A colony queenless for with Dalton, Maurice, at Geneva, using some time, especially when honey is an iron cylinder filled with earth, not coming in, may and is somewhat found that the percolation was equal to Nkely to kill the queen. Never put a 39 per cent of a rainfall amounting to tested or more expensive queen into The construction is to be of commin-26 inches per annum. Gasparin, in the such a colony. Haying a good laying gled Roman and Byzantine character south of France, in 1820-22, noted 20 queen in the hive, the next considera- architecturally, and is described as a per cent of percolation from a rainfall tion is the number of bees. Unless of 28 inches. Dickinson, in England, there are bees enough to crowd four in 1836-43, at a locality where the aver- Langstroth combs I would unite it with age rainfall was 26.6 inches, used a another weak colony. I shall not here Dalton rain gauge three feet deep and tell you how to do this, but one queen. 12 inches wide, filled with gravelly of course, must be destroyed and the loam and grass-grown at the surface. remaining one caged. I would not unite He found as the average of eight fairly strong colonies, or one a little years' observations that 11.3 inches below full strength with a weak onepercolated in a year, or about 42.5 per especially sound is this advice to a becent of the rainfall, while 57.5 per cent ginner. Where the colony is not full either evaporated or remained in the strength I would contract it by means soll. In round numbers two-fifths of of a board so it can fill the space it has. the rainfall would pass out of the land Next for stores. The weakest colonies through the drains, though very con- require the fullest combs, because they siderable variations were noticed, rang- will consume about as much as the ing from 33 to 57 per cent, in the strong, and they can cover the least course of the experiments. Risler, in amount of comb. Give full combs or Switzerland (1867-68), by gauging partially filled combs in preference to drains that had been laid four feet feeding syrup. Give them winter stores cent to \$5,000. Five dollars is the deep in a compact impervious soil, as soon after September 10 or 15 as the highest value among postage stamps. which bore crops at the time of the absence of brood in the majority of the but newspaper stamps reach the \$100 experiment, found that 30 per cent of combs will permit, taking out the mark, while a revenue stamp may repthe average rainfall of 41 inches per- combs with the least honey and replac-

resent \$5,000. colated, while 70 per cent of it evapor- ing them with full ones or nearly so. PARRELL'S RED STAR EXTRACT 15 ated. Pfaff, in Erlangen, and Wold- Do not divide the stores at each side of The best; all grocers will refund your money if London Spectator: The magnitude rich, at Salsburg and at Vienna, found the brood nest, but put the fullest at you are not satisfied with it. of the sacrifices made by Spain in her that only one-fourth of the yearly rain- one side, and so on, with the least hon-

fore, the whole pail can be kept clean Speaking of the last achievement in A curious indication of an and easily. If it costs more than the others, India of the "gallant Gordons," Black lous state of affairs in athletics at the the cost is soon offset by a saving in and White says: "Not the least of university of lilinois is seen in the the splendid anecdotes with which the fact that, while President Draper has MATTERS OF INTEREST TO Work of cle.nsing, to say nothing about Gordons have enriched military his - put himself on record as emphatically the better condition in which the milk tory comes to their fellow countrymen in favor of collegiate and intercolleis kept. A proper attention to the milk this morning, and the name of the giate athletics, and while the univerpail will pay well. piper who, shot through both feet, sat sity advertises officially that "much

Wintering Bees Outside.

A beekeeper with seventeen years' experience gives the following advice to beginners in the Canadian Bee Journal about wintering bees. He says:

The Baltimore and Ohio South West- treatment, was decided in the affirm-First see that the colony has a queen. ern Railway has been experimenting ative. If there are no queen cells built and with electric motors on turn-tables. there is brood in all stages down to the Turning locomotives at divisional egg, you are fairly safe in assuming points and terminals is a service of that the queen is there, but it is betmuch annoyance and no little expense ter still to see her. It may be that to railroad companies. It generally there is not brood in all stages, and takes four men to turn a locomotive, particularly may this be the case when and while they are doing so their regthere has been no honey flow after ular work is abandoned. basswood. Then there is no other way Experiments were made with an electric motor on the 60-foot turn- well. than to actually see the queen. Look for the queen, smoke the bees as little table at Chillicothe with such success as possible, take the combs out quiet- that the Park Street turn-table in ly, and do not be too long looking them | Cincinnati was similarly equipped. The over the first time, otherwise the bees result has been rather astonishing in get restless and leave their position on the matter of expense. The current the last combs before you reach them. Was purchased from the power plant If the colony is queenless, but has good and it cost on an average of less than brood, and is a good, full colony, and one-half a cent for each time the table

he found that 25 per cent of the yearly you want the bees, you had better get was turned. When this same table was rainfall had percolated through the a queen at once. If 50 cents is an item operated by hand it cost 12 cents for about \$709.

earth into it. The difference he attrib- of some importance with you, get an each engine. The yearly saving is M. Mounet-Sully, the famous tragedian of Paris, is having built for himself a splendid house near Bergero. veritable palace. The country around is smiling and reposeful. The actor intends to dwell in the palace permanently when he retires from the stage.

be the better for it."

Railroad Economy.

He is a native of the Perigord district. and wants to end his days near the spot where he was born, and far from the tumult of Paris.

A Big Regular Army. The mightiest host of this sort is the army of invalids whose bowels livers and stom-

achs have been regulated by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. A regular habit of body is brought about through using the Bitters, not by violent agitation and griping the intes-tines, bat by reinforcing their energy and causing a flow of the bile into its proper chan-nel. Malaria, la grippe, dyspepsia, and a ten-dency to inactivity of the kidneys, are conquered by the Bitters.

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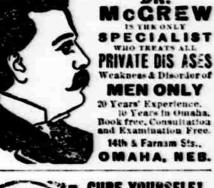
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About 60,000 stamps are found loose RUUPING ic. per sq. IL. caps and rai s in n the letter bags of the United King-Samples free, The FAY HAVILLA BOOPING CO., Cambon, V.A. in the letter bags of the United Kingdom each year.

and played his friends on to victory, attention is paid to athletics," there,

will long be a cherished memory. Let the young men recently debated in

your boys hear that story; they will one of their debating societies the ques-



tion: "Resolved, That foot ball should

be prohibited at the university of Illi-

nois." The question, after a thorough

Whenever Mr. Gladstone catches cold

he at once goes to Led. This has been

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 200

A shallow man may always see the

face of a fool by looking into a deep

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists

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Mortal beauty is but bud in blossom.

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CURE YOUKSELF! Use Big & for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations UURES to I to 5 days. of mucous membranes Painless, and not astrin not to strictut

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your dealer for thim, and you will get the best as yell as the latest latest shoe

don, says: "Mrs. Vaughan is probably A parcel containing flowers, with- the only person now living who could out sufficient postage attached, was disclose the number of bishoprics deposited in the Battle Creek, Mich., which her husband refused between postoffice the other day. Law and cus- 1855 and 1862 Lord Palmerston is said tom demanded that it be sent to the to have at one time offered Dr. dead-letter office, but the clerks sur- Vaughan every see which became vamised that the flowers were intended cant, and the queen and the prince for a funeral and took up a collection consort, were most anxious that he among themselves so that the parcel should accept a bishopric, and so also was sent on its way without delay. were the divines of such very different There was no clew as to the identy church views as Aarchbishops Sumof the person who mailed it, and it ner, Longley and Tait, Bishops Wilwas a clear case of casting their bread beforce. Lonsdale and Hamilton, and upon the waters by the postal clerks, Deans Milman, Wellesley and Staneven if it did cost them but a few lev." cents at the most.

fioliday Excursions.

J. E. Galbraith, who has been ap-On December 7 and 21 the Big Four Route pointed traffic manager of the Cleve- and Che-apeake and Ohio Ry, will sell exland Terminal and Valley Railroad one way and round trip, at greatly reduced Company, with headquarters at Cleve- rates to points in Virginia, North and South Carolina and other southern states. Round land, will also be the general agent trip tickets will be good twenty-one days of the B. and O. at that point. These two positions were formerly held by L. Rush Brockenbrough, who is now gen-ginia farm lands. U. L. Trut², Northeral freight agent of the B and O. lines | western Passenger Agent, 234 Clark St west of the Ohio river, with headquar- Chicago. ters at Pittsburg.

A Hard War.

Indianapolis Journal: "This." observed the Egyptologist, "is the remains of Thothmes II., who fought in the great war with Thebes." "Yes," murmured the nummy, "and didn't I get done up, though?" He wearily resigned himself to the unwrapping process.

Den't Tobacco Spit and Satoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

A man by the name of William Palmer is in the Georgia penitentiary under sentences aggregating 209 years.

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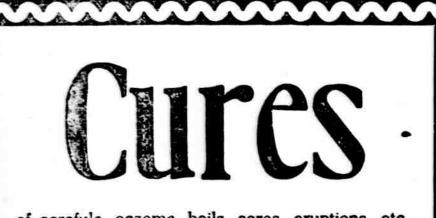
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of scrofula, eczema, boils, sores, eruptions, etc., prove the claims made for Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best of blood purifying medicines. And it's cures that count. The story of these cures told by the cured is convincing. We send the book free. Address Dr. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

(bandoned; and perished in the expl sion of the vessel, when the flames had reached the powder." This story has had much doubt thrown upon it by resent investigation; and it is now said that Casaianca lost his life while trying to escape from the Orient in a boat. His father, Brucys, the French admiral, was

Hemans, prefaces the poem with

this note: "Young Casabianca, a boy

about thirteen years old, son to the ad-

miral of the Orient, remained at his post

in the battle of the Nile) after the ship

had taken fire and all the guns had been

The Dual Alliance.

killed in the Orient.-Ed.)

The public rejoicings which followed the return of the French president from Russia were not in honor of the man, but of the alliance. President Faure made a good use of his opportunity when he was in St. Petersburg, and played his part well; but Mon-

enumerated in this list, it does not ac- ated. count for the whole force in Cubs. sieur Hanotaux, the minister for foreign affairs, was the real author of the When the first expedition was sent diplomatic agreement with Russia, and there was already a large Spanish army in the island. The total, then is, was entitled to full credit for a policy which had greatly increased the presprobably 220,000 men. The figures as to the Philippines are proportionately tige of France in Europe. This was understood in Paris when the presialmost as bad. To the Philippines were sent 27,768 soldiers, 881 officers, dent returned in triumph to a capital nine generals and twenty-four guns. delirious with joy. What magical potency there is in a word which a na-It is curious to think that Spain in tion yearns to hear! Russia and France the last two years has had a greater have been acting together on the East. experience in transporting men by sea than any nation of modern, or probern and other diplomatic questions since the closing years of the reign ably ancient, times. To move 200,000 men, and without hiring a single forof Alexander III., and it has been an eign transport, is an astounding peropen secret that there was an understanding between them which virtuformance. Yet this great effort has ally made them allies. But the precise been absolutely futile. word had not been used officially, not

Inspecting the Veterans.

One of the most interesting incidents which took place during the Queen's Jubilee was the inspection by the Prince and Princess of Wales of the veterans, who represent every battle lought during her majesty's sixty years drainage is provided in the fall the of sovereignty. The comparatively who in every land upheld the Eng'ish flag, is rapidly dwindling.

it is a surprising fact that there was formed. The republic has mainare still, in active service, two vete tained an immense army and a power ans who enlisted at the very beginning ful fleet at great expense for a quarter of the present reign, one in 1837 and of a century, but its diplomatic influthe other in 1838. One of them fill: ence has been isolated and without an the aforetime gruecome office of ally. Now that the Russian alliance queen's executioner at the tower. Forhas been formed, France again beunately for this old hero, who fought comes a great power, capable of orat Gujerat, in the Indian frontier war, dering the affairs of the continent. as well as through the Central Indian For this reason Paris has cause to shout, "Vive la Russie!" with every campaign and the Indian mutiny, the office of yeoman jailer involves no unsign of exultation. The crowds gathpleasant functions, and his headsman's axe rests idle by his side. His for he sports the ribbon of the recruiting sergeant in the town of Woolwich. Of the first war of the reign. venge for the recovery of the lost branje clasp.

Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy. It is estimated that the earth re-Russia will not take up arms for ceives no more than one thousand mil-France in an offensive war against lionth part of the total radiation of induces us to plow in the fall. Germany. She will only support her the sun's rays. If any considerable under attack; and Germany, having proportion of this heat was concenwon the Rhine provinces, will not trated upon the earth it would not strike the first blow. What is more only become uninhabital, but become probable than an anti-German move- speedily consumed. If the great acment is a coalition against England. | cumulation of ice at the north pole Russia, having as cager a desire to ob- were placed at a point on which this tain Jerusalem as Constantinople. tremendous heat could be focused it wishes to keep France out of Syria, would melt at the rate of 300,000,000 and the most practical method of do- miles of solid ice per second, and the ing this is to support the Paris govern- heat is estimated to generate energy ment's demand that England shall re- at the rate of about 10,000 horse-power linquish control over Egypt. The re- to every square foot of its surface. lations of the Great Powers are so

attempts to subdue her revolting col- fall percolated through two feet of bare ey at the other side. Next, with your onies is seen in the official figures is- soil when the evaporation was greater knife cut a hole in each comb, put it sued by the Spanish minister of war. than the rainfall; that almost one- half way between the two side bars and The following forces were sent to third percolated when evaporation was almost two-thirds of the distance up Cuba between November, 1895, and equal to rainfall, and that rather more from the bottom bar. These are for May, 1897: Thirteen expeditions, com. than one-half percolated when the winter passages, and allow access prising 181,738 men, 6,261 officers, and evaporation was somewhat less than through the cluster of bees without the rainfall. Woldrich found invaria- passing out of it, as the bees would 40 generals: and 91 guns and 12 quickfiring guns. If this tragedy of a nation bly that less water percolated two feet have to do when passing around the were not so infinitely pathetic there in soil upon which grass was growing comb, either top, bottom or sides. would be something comic in these than in a bare soil. Very light rains Buckwheat honey is good stores for forty generals utterly helpless before were wholly lost by evaporation from bees; so is any other honey as far as a mob of ragged insurgents. Though the grass leaves, because the drops I know. Honey dew is not honey at all.

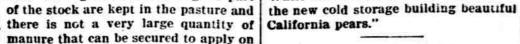
only some 188,000 men and officers are clung to the leaves until they evapor-The bees sometimes gather it. The favor is generally rank, and it is dark in color. To have such stored in a hive is Plowing in the Fall. generally an exception, and the beginner need not worry lest such a condi-While the character of the soil must in a measure at least be considered in tion should exist without his knowl-

determining whether or not land inedge. Having a colony in this conditended to be planted to crops in the tion, the beginner or any one else has spring should be plowed in the fall, gone a long way toward successful winwrites N. J. Shepherd in Nebraska tering. Farmer. We have been trying the plan Apples for Cold Storage. for several years and with our soil and under the conditions that our farming Prof. Craig of the Experimental

is done, find it quite an advantage. Farm, Ottawa, Canada, takes a hopeful With all crops in the spring we find we are able to get the ground into good in cold storage, says an exchange. It are able to get the ground into good in cold storage, says an exchange. It condition for the reception of the seed may be questionable whether Prof. with considerable less work than if the | Craig is wholly right in his optimistic powing was deferred. Then it is pos- views, but here is what he says: sible in nearly all cases to get the "Before long you will see a revoluplanting done earlier, and this here is | tion in the apple trade. Winter apples | Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. quite an item. Here with nearly every | will not be a necessity. Cold storage

crop it is the early planting that gives | will solve the difficulty. Probably bethe best growth and yield and we find fore two years are over, you will see piety. it profitable to take every advantage to in every fruit growing district cold get the seed in early. If the ground is storage houses on the co-operative plowed deep and thorough and good pian, based on the cold storage build-

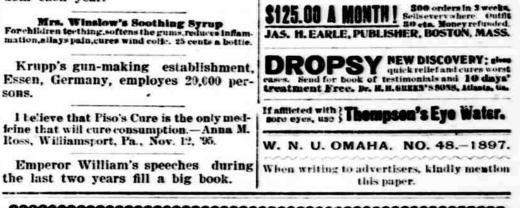
ings at the World's Fair. Fall apples ground will dry out easier and warms put into cold storage buildings where small remnant of these old soldiers, up quicked than if left undisturbed. the temperature is 34 degrees may be This year both with oats and corn those kept an indefinite length of time. Thus who were able to get the seeding done winter apples will not be necessary. early raised good crops of both, while When I was at the World's Fair, in the the late seeding of both crops were middle of the hot season, I saw in good nearly a failure. We find it an ad- condition Duchess of Oldenburg apples vantage in getting the most out of the which had been ripened early the prevmanure to plow more or less in the jous summer and kept in cold storage. fall. During the summer a good part While in Montreal recently I noticed in



the cultivated fields. It is during the Western Grazing Land.-Government fall and winter that the greatest authorities seem to think that the future of the arid region, apart, of course. amount can be secured. Our plan all through the winter is as far as possible from mining and manufacturing, deto haul out and apply all of the manure pends very much upon the utilization of as fast as made and I am satisfied that grazing lands. A large area of public better results in every way can be seground suitable for grazing can be cured by applying on plowed land. made to support many cattle and sheep Load into the wagon direct from the at a small expense. But the trouble is stables sheds or feeding lots, haul to that this land is in a great measure the fields when it is wanted and scatter utilized, and some of it has been renfrom the wagon. This saves time and dered incapable of supplying food for labor and gives good results. The work stock in consequence of its having been necessary to put the soil in a proper grazed too closely. Possibly in times condition for the reception of the seed to come, when farming and grazing will work the manure sufficiently in are more closely united, some of this with the soil. Our land lays so that it land may be made more valuable than does not wash and this with the adit is now.-Ex.

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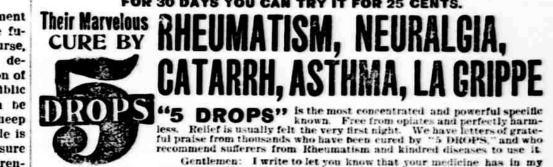
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Stretching the Truth.

timate expenses were charged against Stranger (in Arkansas)-So the poor that vessel. At the beginning of this fellow swore that he didn't steal the century a 100 gun line-of-battle ship cost from £65,000 to £70,000, exclusive horse, and after you'd lynched him you of armament. The 121 gun sailing found out he'd told the truth about three-decker of 1837 cost nearly £120,-

000, and the screw three-decker of 1857 Storekeeper-Yes; and the coroner about £220,000. The use of armor a'd. was right smart puzzled for a spell ed greatly to cost, and the Warrior what kind of a verdict to bring in, but the Inflexible, which followed her, c.s. Judge.

£\$10,000. These large amounts were partly due to the introduction of costly mechanism required for mounting common sense, but the majority of the sides. The only crease is at the and working the heavy guns, and part- them seem to value it too highly to ex- top where the pail is rolled around the the frescoing on a church ceiling until ly to a large increase in the outlay on hibit it.

this utensil. Wooden buckets and even of a very limited demand, the fineness paper pails are used for the purpose of of the fiber is little considered. It is receiving milk at milking time. Both uniformity of fiber throughout the of these easily become saturated with fleece, uniform strength throughout the the acids formed from the milk, and in length of the fiber, and freedom from a short time, though they may appear foreign matter, that makes a fleece valclean, are absolutely worthless, if it uable.-Ex.

be desired to keep the milk in a proper Cultivate Cabbage.-There is nothing Ephraim Geehaw (of Hay Corners, state. The wooden pail can be washed better than frequent cultivation of cabhage to make it grow. Every time the soil is stirred, and especially in such dinary hot water. But in many cases warm, wet weather as the whole coun-Si Oatcake (shocked)-You hain't even no extraordinary attempts are try has lately had, there is liberation been playin' checkers fer money, hey made for their cleansing. With the of plant food in as large amounts as naper pail it is even worse. Those even a gross feeding crop of cabbage can require. It is in such seasons as this that care must be taken to upset late cabbages and loosen some of their

We have seen more than one of these roots so as to check growth. Without nails ruined by carrying boiling water this the largest cabbage will split open in them. So when they are used on and will soon spoil.-Ex. the farm and in the milking stable they

are only treated with tepid water. This Wild Horses in Arizona.-It is said cannot cleanse them properly. In a that wild horses have infested the short time, also, if they are washed northern part of Arizona to such an much the paint comes from the inside extent that it has been asked of the and the bare rosin walls are laid bare, authorities that they may be legally which tend to impart to the milk a very slaughtered. That vicinity has been disagreeable flavor. That they should overrun with several large bands, hunbe abandoned there is no question. Tin dreds in number, unbranded by anypails, if properly kept, are alone suitone. They have rapidly increased in of 1859 figured up nearly £280.000. The he finally called it "a case of stretching able for this work. A white iron pail number, and have become wild and Dreadnought of 1873 cost f620.000, and the truth," and let it go at that.- is preferable, as such pails can be got fierce. The matter has been referred to the live stock board .- Ex. that have no creases in the bottoms,

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