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While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow ing around.

Not long were they left to wonder in doub.
A being soon came they had heard much about,
Twas Santa Claus' self and th lethey all say,
Ie leoked like the picture v esse every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer.
He rode in a shell instead of a nieigh,
But he took them on board and drove then

away.

Le showed them all over his wonderful realm, and factories making goods for women and men curriers were working on hists great and small, to Bunce's they said they were sending them all, cris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, all our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,

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Something About the People and Cost of Living. Boston Herald.

3d District-C. H. Van Wyck, H Some months ago The Herald published the substance of a private let-ter from a gentleman in the city of Mexico connected with the Mexican Central rathroad, which created a lively inquiry in regard to the country, many persons in Massachusetts and even beyond, charmed by the description of the climate and prospects of fortune making, being evidently anx-ious to go to the land of the Aztecs and grow up with the new Mexican country which the construction of railroads seem to promise. The same gentleman, in another letter dated Mexico, November 2, says of the curiosity

excited by his first epistle:

"I should uncerely object to assume the responsibility of enticing New England's 'floating' population to Mexico. Only think what aston-ishment would be theirs on arriving here and finding it would be necessary to work for a living ! * * * In mentioning the wages which first-class men receive here, I forget to mention one thing which would put a damper upon their hopes to make fortunes in six months, or even one year, and that was the great expense of living. When I left Boston I had an idea that living was cheap in Mexice, but how sadly were my hopes blasted ! There was nothing chesp here except dirt, tortillas (the Mexican corn bread) and truit. The natural products of the country are innumerable, but, owing to lack of manufactories, the great cost of transportation and other ob-

stacles, even the home products of ry, rep.

Seventh—Lancaster, N. C. Abbott, that nearly everything which is reC. O. Whedon, N. T. McClun, R. B.

quired for comfort is imported, and most of that which is manufactured here is of a common kind, used princ pally by the lower classes. There are, of course, many exceptions to this, as the Mexican people are by no means lacking in ingenuity. On the contrary, they make many articles which are marvellous for their nicety. and it is really remarkable what fine work they do with rude tools and no modern conveniences to help them

THEIR SILVER WORK IS BEAUTIFUL, and I should like to take you to some of their dingy little shops and feast your eyes upon the fine assortments of jewelry, card cases, napkin rings, pins, silver mounted saddles, bridles, etc., all done by hand or very rude machinery, but rivaling in hueness anything we have at home. The exceptions, however, are not among the ing, you will have some idea of the verting chambers. expense of such articles. For boarding before 11 o'clock), say \$3; hair cutting. baths, etc., \$5; making a total of \$66 or for steam power. a month for a single man, actual bedrock' living expenses, no 'lemonades,' no theaters, no car fares; in fact, noth- systems of steam heating consist in the ing that is not necessary to keep body | smaller size and costs of the service and soul together. You would ex- pipes; in the smaller loss of heat by press disgust at the 'comforts' to be radiation and condensation owing to

endure all this?" The people who built the ancient city must have been impressed with laid. The water to be circulated is the idea that wealth was to be their heated to about 345 degrees, and is bring, will break your crockery, eat you out of house and home, and steal what there may be left. The other aunoyances are too numerous to mention. For \$200 per month two people,

with no very extravagant ideas, can get along quite comfortably boarding, but can never lay up a ceut. THESE ARE FACTS, and, I hope, will serve to quiet some of the many who think, like the Irishman, that money is to be picked up in the street here. All this, however is going to be transformed when the Central gets a through train to New York, and Mexico will hardly know herself in the new raiment with For the speedy cure of Consump- which she will be clothed under the force and energy of the thousands of such as stubborn coughs, neglected thrifty farmers and miners who will colds, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Asthma, pain in the side and chest, dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, Boarseness, Sore Throat, and all United States would diminish her chronic or lingering diseases of the power, and make us stronger in the throat and lungs, Dr. King's New Dis- desire to get possession of her terricovery has no equal and has established for itself a world-wide reputation.

Many leading physicians recommend understand that railroads mean and use it in their practice. The form-ula from which it is prepared is highly recommended by all medical jour- with the central government revolu-

nals. The clergy and the press have tions are an impossibility; and, also, complimented it in the most glowing that the American people do not want terms. Go to your druggist and get a their country. As railroad building trial bottle free of cost, or a regular progresses she will perceive the many benefits arising therefrom, and L-believe long before we get to El Paso a change will take place, and we shall find hearty The Best Salve in the world for Outs, Bruises, Scres, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all will yet see the time when they kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve will be hanging around a broker's la guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- office trying to buy a few shares of tled in every case or money re funded, stock at a good smart percentage above par. Within the next ten in Mexico under the advantage of railroads. The thousands of acres of lands now unccupied, because it does not pay to cultivate them, will be teeming with vegetation under the energy of thrifty farmers. The peo-ple now groveling in ignorance, lazi-ness and all sorts of vices, will be induced to work more by receiving bet-ter wages and gradually becoming more civilized by understanding that such things as law and order exists, as they will do when the government can

THE CENTRAL IS RAPIDLY ADVANCING its works northward, and it is expectearly in February. This section will by showing how numerous the quacks be from the City of Mexico to Zule, a distance of about sixty miles. The one proposed for this state. It prostation grounds in Mexico at Buena vides for a board representing the Vista have been purchased, and the passenger and freight depots, machine shops and round house are well under From the first report of this board way. These buildings will be of storm of the state it appears stone ('tepitate'), large and roomy, and quite an addition to Mexico. The track it now completed to Tialuepantla the law went into effect. Of these, way. These buildings will be of river, about twelve miles out, and fourteen hundred left the state; others work on this pushed as rapidly forward entered different schools and gradurice, Specific, \$1.00 per package, or six pack- as it is possible to build bridges and ated, while others quit the practice.

or culverts at great expense. At one claiming to belong to any particular small ditch just outside the city, (the school, 'Nono Alco') we were stopped by cr. diplomas were held by parties who der of the judge, on account of some had either bought them directly or ob-law which provided that no bridge tained them upon a mere nominal exshould be built across these ditches, amination. The diplomas of nine they having been built to protect the chartered medical colleges were not customs department against smuggling.

Notwithst anding the approval of our line, and the authority to build, we were delayed over five weeks at that unqualified persons.

of the numerous similar annoyances its people, a considerable number came to which we are obliged to submit, to Colorado. As people get started but we are fast getting out west they never turn back. The nat side of the valley, after which there is said to be less trouble. It is a singular fact that the people living from New England and New York to around the largest city, the capital of Illinois and then on to Colorado. Illithis country, are the most ignorant, nois' inflictions somehow seem to drift stupid and narrow-minded to be met irresistably to Colorado We know with. Every man who has a ditch that we have Illinois laws and lawvers. across his place dug, probably, 100 and Illinois speculators; and is it not years ago, insists upon having a fine stone archway constructed, because his great-great grandfather made the ditch, and can't have it filled up, not killed by the latter? withstanding there has not been a New York state has also passed a

drop of running water in it for years. similar law that took effect the 1st of 1f the road-bed happens to be con- last October, by which, out of three space will not permit their rehearsal." A New System of Heating.

dentific American. During the recent convention in Society of Civil Engineers were entercained by the Prall Union Heating company. The dinner was cooked throughout by superheated water, and whatever may have been the cost on the relative economy of the system, the cooking was accepted as unquestionably satisfactory.

That bread can be baked and mest

reasted by hot water may seem in credible to those who think of boiling water only as commonly seen in open yessels. Under atmospheric pressure water can be heated no higher than 212°, far below a roasting temperature. But when confined there is no limit to the temperature it may receive, save the weakness of strength by the containing vessel.

The Union Heating company pr pose to supply heat and power to houses by a system of pipes circulating water heated under pressure of about 370°, that is, a pressure of about 160 pounds above the atmosphere. In being conveyed a mile in boxed pipes, under ground, the water, it is claimed, loses no more than 1°, so that a tem perature of 375° can be maintained in the pipes of a cooking range, a heat sufficient for all culinary purposes. living expense items, and when you | The heating of houses can be effected consider that the import duties are either by air currents circulating enermous, being from 5 to 50 cents around hot water coils, or by means of per kilogramme on provisions, and 50 steam radiators, the hot water being to 150 per cent, on the value of cloth- converted into steam in small con-

In the operation of the system can it costs \$25 a month for two meals per tral boiler stations will be established day at an ordinary restaurant, and first-in districts of about one square mile class from \$50 to \$75. A fair room | area The pipes conveying the supercan be obtained for \$25 a month—fleas | heated water from the central station | All diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and and bedbugs being not considered in and back again are laid in the same the price. Candles, sosp, etc , extra, | trench, and are so connected as to alsay \$2, and washing \$6 per month; low a forced circulation. The return ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. waiters and porters, (these have to be | pipe conveys to the generator all the paid, or you suffer at meals and get | water not drawn off for domestic or locked out in case you don't get home other purposes, thereby saving all the before 11 o'clock), say \$3; hair cutting. heat not available for heating purposes

The alleged advantage of this system of circulating superheated water over obtained at the commonts to be obtained at that price, and, when you commence to buy clothing, or attempt keeping house, you would exclaim (a la Hancock): 'Great Scott, can I central generator. At the trial station at 125th street.

about 3,000 feet of pipe have been

portion during all time, for the hous- | said to be driven through the system s are built on a scale approaching to at such a rate that no water is allowed that which I imagine must have been | to be more than fifteen minutes away that of sucient Venice, making econ omical housekeeping impossible.

They are all large and inconvenient, requiring several servants, who, in a requiring several servants, who, in a requirement of the system. requiring several servants, who, in ary city house, and that the cost to addition to the filth and dirt they consumers will be much less than with any other system of heating. To determine this, however, we are inclined to think that something more than brief experimental trials, under the management of the company's engineers, will necessary. However promising a sys tem may be theoretically, serious d ffi culties are apt to be encountered when t is put to the test of practical use at the hands of ignorant and unskillful servants. In the ordinary use of steam at low pressure for domestic purpose, leaking joints and valve are a source of constant trouble; much more must they be troublesome under a pressure four or five times as great. At any rate the successful use of superheated water in the way proposed

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state legislature of course encounters the desperate resistance of these who have been supporting themselves and perhaps gathering fortunes by practicing artfully upon the hopes and the fears of their fellows. The clergyman, whose sands of life h d about run out when he discovered the mar velous properties of a common weed; the clairvoyant, to whose eye are exposed all the workings of the human anatomy; the Indian vegetable fellow, whose compounds restore the wasted organs, the aged seeress who prescribes from the sight of a lock of the hair, and all that growd of course oppose the bill. It also encounters the opposition of a popular prejudice against doctors that is yet too strong and too prevalent; and that is to th medical profession the legacy of the old calomel days, over which our fathers are still weeping, and of which an aged physician even now occasionally gives us a taste. But it seems that the intelligent, discriminating sentiment of the state must be in favor of the measure. It is a perfectly plain proposition that no man can safely practice medicine unless he knows something of anatomy and materis medica. This knowledge can be acquired only by study. The man who attempts to practice medicine without this knowledge imperils the health and lives of the people. communicate quickly with all prov-Hence does not the plainest diciate of self-preservation demand his sup-The experience of other states prove

to open the first section for traffic | the necessity of medical legislation.

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point before getting the permission to bridge it, and you could jump across the nlace anywhere. This is but one driven out of Illinois, to the relief of

siderably higher than the level of his thousand doctors in New York city land, he wants a driveway built, in only about eighteen hundred were case he should ever he fortunate able to register as qualified according enough to own a pig that he might to law to practice in the state. The want to drive across it. Many of rest of the state will furnish as many these instances are very amusing, but more of the unqualified. As this large army goes forth from the Empire State to slay and to devastate, a consider able detachment is likely to come to Colorado. Our state, with the opporthis city the members of the American tunities for the sudden acquirement of wealth, naturally invites adventurers of all classes. Are the people to be left at the mercy of these ignorant cunning hordes, who assail their health and their lives through the most insidious and dangerous meth-

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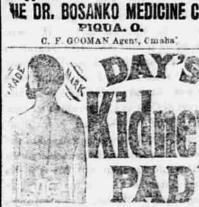
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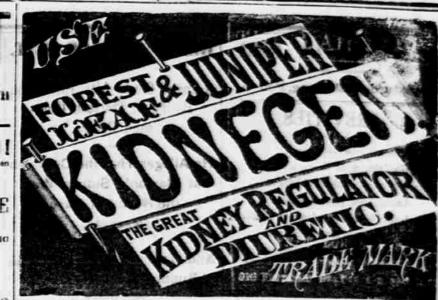
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