## Vital Questions !!

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irri. The Light Weight Champion Knotks tation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!" CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent

physicians: "What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the dis-eases and allments peculiar to Women".

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically, "Buchu." Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest

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on Scott's nose. The unknown looked MAYNARD-SCOTT. surprised. He made a cautious advance upon the little man, who dodged two or three blows, and then brought the audience to its feet with a yell, by landing

a right-hander under the unknown's ear

As

Out the Unknown which knocked him clean down. fighting goes, it was as pretty and neat an operation as the most exacting in the Fights and Rumors of Fights at the Grand Opera-House-Successful

Inauguration of the Knocking-Out Season.

audience could desire. The unknown looked astonished as he rose and made a rush for Maynard, and looked more so when he met another blow which put him on his back again with his nose bleeding. The excitement became intense as Soott

got his feet again and rushed upon May-San Francisco Call July 25. nard. The round resulted in nine knock-There was fight in the air at the Grand downs and throws for Maynard, who did Opera-house last night; inside and outside a terrific amount of hard, hot fighting in the twenty-four foot ring there was an a very cool manner. The last knock-down threw Scott against the ropes with such force as to dislodge one of the posts. atmosphere of fight. The occasion for the gathering of two thousand delighted citizens was the event of much promise The confusion and noise was so great that and interest, as it was to be San Franneither man heard time called, and Maycisco's first real taste of a "knock-out" nard strode over his prostrate antagonist contest wherein more than ordinary slogready with another blow when he should ging talent engaged. An unknown had agreed, and backed his agreement with The men's seconds, seeing by the rise. frantic actions of the time-keeper and \$260, to knock out Harry Maynard, the referee that time was up, rushed to their coast's light weight champion, in four men, and carried them to their corners. rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules to Scott was bleeding, blown and groggy. govern, the aforesaid knocking to be As he was dropped in his corner, Captain done with gloves as hard as the police would allow. Therefore, the two thou-Short jumped in the ring, followed by half a dozen policemen, all the ring offisand citizens were delighted. They have long felt that San Francisco has been cers, backers, seconds and betters, every one shouting wildly and gesticulating in backward indeed, in this respect. Almost the most distracting manner.

daily the dispatches broughtnews of some knocking-out contest in New York, at-THE POLICE CAPTAIN tended by Roscoe Conkling, Charles A. Dana and various thousands of others, Made himself heard on the stage at last and soit was felt here that the eminent and said: "This fight must stop; that man here had a right to complain that this is beat already." The audience could new and entertaining diversion had not not understand, and Jordon started to announce the police verdict, when he was been supplied by cateers to public taste. "Knocking out" had become, through the interrupted by the information that Scott was so improved by his seconds that the captain had decided to let the fight go on. Scott actually fought better in the first dispatches, a cherished household term, but not until last night was its real sig-nificance to be understood. The craze half of the second round, getting in one for Graco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can light blow on Maynard's face and several having had its glorious day, it was evi-dent last night that the craze for the on his body. Maynard forced the fight, however, and rushed Scott to his corner, beauties of knocking out had fairly taken where he knocked him down. As Scott possession of the city. Before the prin-cipal event of the evening there were got up Maynard instantly knocked him down again, and Scott's second frantically several minor events between sturdy put in a claim of foul. The noise was so luggers, yet even this did not prevent the fighting talk proceeding on and off the stage. The first evidence of the fever that had smouldered and was then about to break out, to knocking out, in fact, was the appearance on the stage, in front mation to the unknown by knocking him of the ring, of a glib-tongued party who proposed to put up \$250 as an expression of his opinion that Pete Lawlor (Dublin Pete) could hold the championship in the down again, The round was hard fighting all the time; Scott showing some ring against Tack Hallinan, Patsy Hogan or Harry Maynard, the latter preferred. The man of opinion and coin departed in a wing, and Harry Maynard, wearing an

a wing, and Harry Maynard, wearing an ulster over his ring costume, appeared and said, "I accept the proposition." Then he retired, and the audience cheered. A fresh couple of sluggers be-ing put in the ring, Jack Hallinan 'excit-edly rushed to the reporters' table and asked the particulars of Lawlor's chal-lege. Beceiving the desired information. lege. Receiving the desired information, he stepped to the front of the stage and "I will fight any man on the coast for the light-weight championship for \$1,-000. I will fight Maynard, and give him two or three pounds best in weight, or fight Lawlor if he will come down to my

weight." ONE AT A TIME. At this point Maynard again appeared, mind a actions, show a good sight with his near at a time, you know," and again disappeared. The audience cheered delightedly and math a sectors, show a declared for May.

## INDIAN TACTICS.

How the Redskins Do Battle-Gen. Crook's Recent Campaign Discussed by a Veteran.

Gen. Hatch, the well known Indian fighter, said to a St. Louis reporter: "The finest Indian fighter in the army is Geo, Caook. How, he is an Indian fighter, and there never was a better one. What are the qualifications of an Indian fighter? Well, I'll tell you: Pluck and endurance. He's got to know how to starve. A white man can starve an Indian every time. He can outlast him in everything. It is the men who can starve who can do without meat and drink that can fight Indians. Take the country that Crooks has been over The lava beds that were made famous during the Modoc campaign are lawns compared to it. The Apaches were in a country that the word rough doesn't give a faint idea of. It is noth doors. ing but creaters, and the creats of which are no porphyry. Now there's nothing so easy as to stick a gun into a crevice in the porphyry and fire away at anybody of men thas is approaching. I crossed over the crest of one of those craters once

and closed in with a body of Indians two thousand feet below. No, Crook took things easy. He went along slowly and rested at places with the idea of taking the Indians in without any fighting, and he accomplished it. He had a great many

of my old scouts with him. It's a mistaken idea that Indians are treacherous. They are soldiers-born soldiers, and are

loyal to whoever they fight for. When the Indians enlist with you they'll fight for you to the death. Iv'e seen them kill their own people, not because they had any bitter feelings for them, but because they were on my side. When their six months are out, though, then look out-they are with you no longer". Asked about Indian tacties, the general said:

"They do not scatter and fight individually, as is generally supposed, They fight like soldiers, in a body, under a commander, and are military in every sense. They advance and retire, execute flank movements, and are up in all the evolugreat that no one could hear the referee's tions. I'll never forget," siad the gener-decision, but Jack Maynard, learning decision, but Jack Maynard, learning of soldiers with me, just after the war in that it was no foul, ran over to Harry, whereupon the latter imparted the infor body of Indians came down on us, and from the appearance of things it was all up with us. We were armed with magazine guns-Spencer rifles, which the Inpluck, though his right eye was tightly closed, his nose split and his body badly punished. The men had several close ral-and when we massed ourselves together dians had never seen or heard of. They punished. The men had several close rai-lies, which usually resulted in Scott getting thrown. All through the round, and at its close, Maynard was wildly cheered by the audience, which expressed vigorously its friendly desire to see Maynard knock we could see that they were coming the old Indian dodge on us, circling around, coming nearer and nearer, firing arrows at us, and as they got closer, waiting the time when we should fire into them, when out the man who was matched to knock they would dash down upon us and get they would dash down upon us and get away with us before we could reload. I knew what their tactics were, and I wait-ed the result with the greatest enjoyment. When they got close up I gave the word to fire, and bang went the rifles. Then the Indians came at us as swift as their horses could carry them. I knew they natured intention. He danced around the unknown blithely, not heeding his brother Jack's kindly advice to "Hit him in the ear, Harry." But Scott, gaining some confidence and wind through May-nard's actions, showed fight again, and when at last he got a good sight with his when at last he got a good sight with his At every fire their men dropped. Then,



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man, of Oswego, Ind., "that Samaritan Nervine cured me of Epileptic fits." At Druggists, \$1.50.

IRISH WRETCHEDNESS.

Scenes of Destitution and Squalor-Misery in Its Worst Phases.

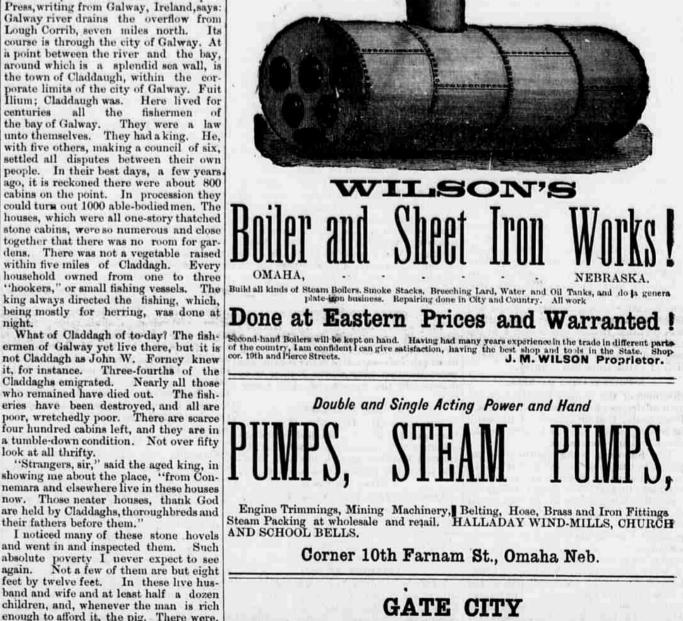
A correspondent of The Philadelphia Press, writing from Galway, Ireland, says: Galway river drains the overflow from Lough Corrib, seven miles north. Its course is through the city of Galway. At a point between the river and the bay, around which is a splendid sea wall, is the town of Claddaugh, within the corporate limits of the city of Galway. Fuit Ilium; Claddaugh was. Here lived for centuries all the fishermen of the bay of Galway. They were a law unto themselves. They had a king. He, with five others, making a council of six, settled all disputes between their own people. In their best days, a few years, ago, it is reckoned there were about 800 cabins on the point. In procession they could turn out 1000 able-bodied men. The houses, which were all one-story thatched stone cabins, were so numerous and close together that there was no room for gardens. There was not a vegetable raised within five miles of Claddagh. Every nousehold owned from one to three 'hookers," or small fishing vessels. The king always directed the fishing, which being mostly for herring, was done at

What of Claddagh of to-day? The fishit, for instance. Three-fourths of the Claddaghs emigrated. Nearly all those who remained have died out. The fisheries have been destroyed, and all are poor, wretchedly poor. There are scarce four hundred cabins left, and they are in a tumble-down condition. Not over fifty

look at all thrifty. "Strangers, sir," said the aged king, in showing me about the place, "from Con-



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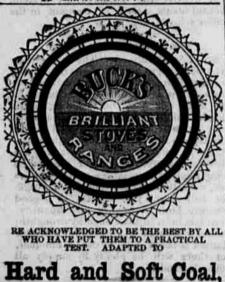


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nard, who was borne off the stage on the shoulders of his seconds and backers, and looking party climbed upon the stage, shook hands with Hallinan, and, with an the audience departed cheering an South, bleeding, groggy, unhappy, was carried engaging and comprehensive /grin, knuckled his forehead and spoke: "1711 to the dressing room. fight any man on the coast at from 140 to 150 nounds, for from \$100 to \$10,000."

(Deafening cheers from the audince, and cries of "Is it Sullivan or Vanderbilt? What's your name?") "My name is Thomas Kelly, and I ain't afeerd of prising success many who were in the

The audience again cheered Mr. Kelly, serpent's coils will testify. Often has who ducked his had in appreciation. All the powerless victim been snatched from this while the sloggers in the ring were furnishing the delighted audience with the open jaws of the destroyer. In smiting the heads of this monster Mrs. amusement for their eyes, while Mr. Kelly amused their ears. It was as good Pinkham's Vegetable compound is far as two circuses under one tent. more efficacious than the processes of po-After taunting Maynard to put up a tential and actual cautery.

forfeit, Hallinan said: "I'll start a purse right now for a fight here to-night between Lawlor and Mr. Kelly." Mr. Kelly was Drank a Tear.

so overcome by this unexpected appreci-ation that he knuckled his forehead so "Boys, I won't drink lessen you take vigorously as to incur great danger of knocking himself out. Both he and Hallinan still stood on the stage, when what I do," said old Josh Spilit in reply to an invitation. He was a toper of long standing and abundant capacity, and the

Mr. Lawlor's backer dived out from the wings, and presenting Billy Jordan with two twenty-dollar gold pieces, said: "There's my man's forfeit against Harry boys looked at him in astonishment.

one of your abominable mixtures on us. You are chief of the mixed drinkers, and "I have got this money," said Mr. Jor-dan, which was so manifestly the case that the audience cheered, "and I'm wait-I will not agree to your conditions." "He wants to run us in on castor oil ing for to see the same from Mr. May-

After this rich literary treat the audibrandy ence was prepared to see something more ence was prepared to see something more substantial in the way of knocking out than offers to do so, and cheered Mr. Jordan as he cleared the stage of the talkers, and, in his well-known lordly "No, I'm square," replied Spilit. "Take my drink and I'm with you. The boys agreed, and stood along the

bar. Everyone turned to Spilitand regarded manner, ordered on the principals to the him with interest. nain event. According to that time-

"Mr. Bartender," said Spilit, "give me nonored custom some one shied a hat in a glass of water." "What, water!" the boys exclaimed. the ring, which proved to be Mr. Scott

the "unknown," as that person followed the hat, and submitted heroically to

"What, water. It's a new drink for me, I admit, and I expect its a scarce article with all of you Lemme tell you how I came to take it. Several days ago a pas-sel of us went fishing, and we took a fine chance of whiskey along, an' had a heap of fun. "I one toward or min' I art heap MR. JORDAN'S INTRODUCTION. A fashionable bell-crowned hat was then

tossed in from the other side, followed by Harry Maynard and his seconds The latter bore two complete sets of gloves, which were submitted to Captain Short's of fun. 'Long toward evenin' I got powerful drunk, an' crawled under a tree an' inspection. The police captain carefully examined the gloves, rejected the thin-nest, and said there would be no objec-tion to the fight going on with the others. left me that drunk, and told it around The ones permitted are what are called town with a nighty bluster. My son "half small," and have about one-third the padding of the ordinary gloves. They well, I laid under that tree all "half small," and have about one-third the padding of the ordinary gloves. They were hard enough for all purposes, as the fight showed. After much discussion over the choice of referee, judges, cor-ners, etc., time was called. As the men advanced to the centre, some one in the audience yelled, "Two to one Harry knocks the big one out." Scott is about ""I wish I had suthin, ter drink," "Washington Special to the Republican. ""I wish I had suthin, ter drink,"

training. Maynard wore only white tights and a determined air, and appar-ently weighed under 140. It was the tently weighed under 140. It was the training weighed under 140. It was the to the tent of tent of the tent of the tent of tent of the tent of tent of the tent of tent

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Another Vermont Boy and a Bear. St. Albans Messenger, July 25.

Thomas Larnard, of Somerset, Wind-How could it? Two thousand people ham county, who is 17 years old, with another boy about the same age, set a trap for a black bear. One day Larned undeniable truth that very many of them went alone to look after his trap, and do not have enough of straw to protect found that the bear had been there and them from lying on the mother earth. taken the trap and clog attached to it and departed. Evidently he had his foot in Still, for the most part, they are moral, "The idea," said one of them, "that you should prescribe the conditions is laughable. Perhaps you want to force time to be lost in securing help, so cut-ting a club with his jack-knife, he started on the trail into the forest. About a

mile in the woods he found bruin sitting five, and six-story stone buildings that and brandy," said the judge, who would on his haunches with one of his legs al-willingly have taken the oil to get the most cut off by the trap he had been such superior water-power that the bare most cut off by the trap he had been drawing, and as ugly as a bear could be. But the boy went for the animal with his club, skillfully dodging his dives, and hitting it at every possible opportunity. Finally when the bear was partially stunned, he closed with it, drove his jack-knife in behind its are and the start of the start jack-knife in behind its ear, and then cut industry, thrift, nor business; it is nerhis windpipe. He was not hurt in the encounter, and he can't see why his neighbors should think he has done yous energy that must be expended. Women and men may be seen in little knots at almost every door chatting idly, listlessly, wearily hopelessly. They anything remarkable.

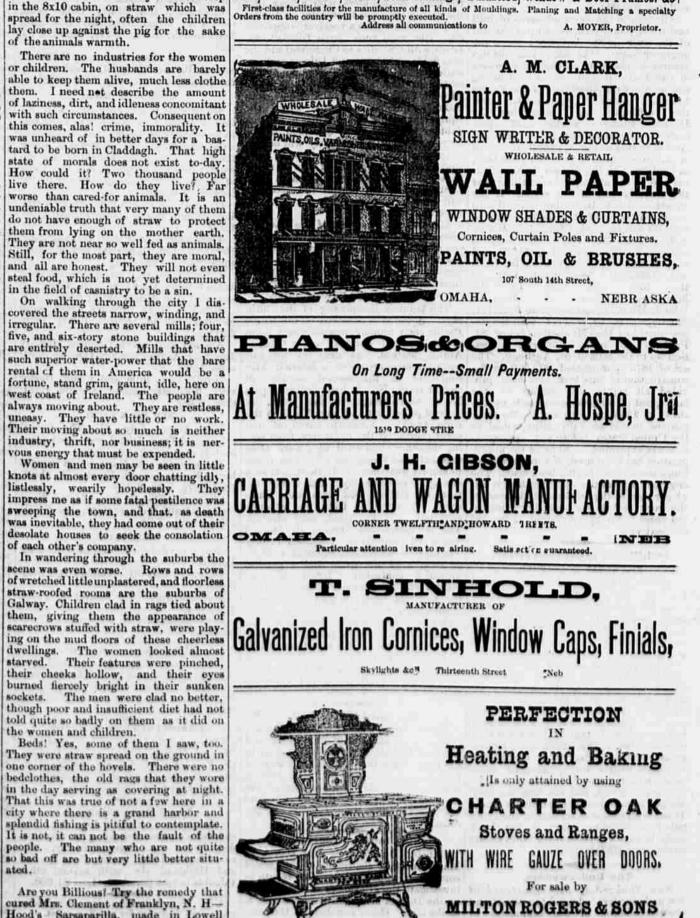
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war department and the treasury depart- They were straw spread on the ground in ment for all information possessed by one corner of the hovels. There were no them relating to the duplication of pay accounts. He said that if furnished, this information would astonish not only the That this was true of not a few here in a Clarke solls Houses and Lots, Residence Lots and Bedices Lots country, but even a large majority of the city where there is a grand harbor and

followed them into the country, and, after a big fight, defeated The next year of the set of a sickly basy, and they themselves have been schting about a year since. Every year we kill so many, and the pro-cess of extermination goes on which will from their knees up. One man told me finally wipe them out. They'll fight from their knees up. One man told me that when the whole family went to sleep Sash, Doors, Blinds, Stairs, Stair Railings, Balusters, Window & Door Frames, & in the 8x10 cabin, on straw which was spread for the night, often the children lay close up against the pig for the sake of the animals warmth.

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