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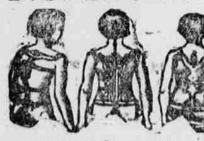
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Thomson, Ga., August 10, 1884.

NOSE EATEN OFF.

John Haves, a young man near here, and a cancer on his face which had exten away his nose and part of his check, and was att acting up to his eves. As a last resort he was put on swith Specific, and it has entirely check him. His face is all haded over with new feeth, and his general health is excellent. Histoorery was wonderful.

M. F. Caculay, M. D.,
Ogiothorpe, Ga., August 16, 1884.

COST OF LIVING ABBOAD,

lents, Some Mind of Food, and All Kinds of Clothing Very Much Cheaper in England.

London Cor, Philadelphia Press,

resentative to England said away back in the '20's. These words are as true to-Brussels. You can get a suit of clothes made to measure from real Scotch tweed Hundreds of tailors will be glad to take your measure and furnish a well-fitting sult of a common, but still fair material for \$2 50 every bit as good as I can pur-A good silk hat may be bought for \$3, and a Derby of the latest fashion for a trifle over \$2 Shirts and underwear are less than two-thirds the price asked for them in New York, and the gloves I wear cost me 75 cents a pair, or tear. Ladies' attire is proportionately butter. cheap. Houses or rooms may be had within two and one-half miles of the heart of the city, with gardens four times as large as the area the residence stands on, for a rental of from \$150 to \$200 per annum, a return fare by rail to the city costing from six to eight cents daily. Vegetables are about half the price they are in the states. Butter is five cents a pound cheaper, and meat only is a dear commodity. Not nearly so much dearer though as is generally supposed. Yester-day I bought a leg of excellent mutton for twenty cents per pound, and for prime joints of beef the butchers are now asking twenty-four cents per pound. Then, again, tish is ridiculously cheap. I read in an Exeter paper that herrings were sold in that town one day last week at the rate of twenty-four for three cents, and that sprats were retailed at two cents

But Mr. Rush was as right about the lent obtainable for the nimble sixpence. tortionate prices are asked by the tradesmen. Fifteen dollars for a pair of trousers and \$35 for a coat and vest are by no the whites. means exceptional prices, and there are plenty of keights of the shears who would charge \$60 tor a suit of evening dress that one could readily match at a city tailor's for \$25. I know several "snips" that are glad to array customers in all the glory of "clawhammer" coat, love-cut boarding houses are an abomination and a snare One can get infinitely better food and accommedation in Philadelphia, Baltimore or Boston for \$5 per week than can be procured in London for double the money Railway traveling, too, is much more expensive in England than in America. Even the third-ches is, I think, quite as expensive as the uni-50 per cent more than in covering a like distance of ground in the States, journeying in luxurious coce in a Pullman car.

per quart.

A Young Woman Makes a Trip from St. Bouis]to- Atlanta. a la Tramp.

find a young woman who made the trep scribes the late superintendent of the diads; Mrs. Noble's captivity and death, from St Louis to Atlanta in box cars. The name of the girls who performed this remarkable feat is Maggie Ferguson. She is about fifteen years of age, and is decidedly pretty. Sho arrived in At-

the Western and Atlantic rallroad yord. Soon after leaving the car she approached Capt. Crim, who was then on Alabama Capt. Grim. Her wearing apparel was and all movements on the part of our somewhat soiled, and the valise she carried in her hand looked as though it ad market are bitterly opposed." passed through several campaigns. She Maggie Ferguson, and said that she was looking for a family by the same name. Capt. Crim secured a city directory. and among the many Fergusons therein found the one the young woman was in quest of. They resided on Foundry street, and to the place the captain con ducted her. On the way the girl electrified the captain by telling him that she ran away from her home in St Louis, and

that she had ridden all the way from St Louis to Atlanta on freight trains. Yesterday Capt Crim told the story to a Constitution reporter who called to see the girl. The reporter met a young girl of about 15, with bright blue eyes and a suppy nature. She was as vivacious as could be, and when the reporter made his mission known and saked her to tell ab ut her trip, she quickly responded, as a pleasant smile flitted over her face, and

er eyes looked straight into those before

"Yes, I did make the trip, and it wasn't such a hard task as you might suppose. You see, my father was not kind to me and I left home. He is a mason by trade and lives on Tenth street. My mother is dead, and because I objected to him marrying again he treated me cruelly. I knew of Uncle lke living here, but I had never seen him, and I determined to come. I put some clothing in a value of my brother's, who gave me \$5 and got a conductor on a freight train to carry me to Evansville. You see my brother is a railroad man, and he knew the conductor, who let me ride in the cab. At Evansville I paid for my ride over the river to Henderson, and one night I got on a flat fur yer skin. car and the next day I was in Nashville. There I got in a box car. It was locked afterward, and for three days I was there without any water, but I had a lunch. I did not suffer. I knew the car was coming to Atlanta, and that I would get out.

Miss Ferguson says she will remain in traction at a Pittsfield, Mass., rink. He was so awfully scared that I was a bit

Packing Butter in Brine.

The Dalryman A method of packing butter for its habits, should send three letter stamps be but very little. more perfect preservation, and one which is very effective, has long been in use in England. It has been recommended in Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

We do not, however, value sorghum for its sirup. Tor its sugar alone, but also for its sirup. In the south during the war sorghum. this country, but has not been adopted, so far as we know. It is to pack the butter in cylindrical bags of muslin, which in Davenport on the 12th fast, of puer-sre put in a mould for the purpose. Peral fever, after an illness of three pressed the juice from the came, and this pressed the juice from the came, and this pressed the juice from the came, and this all, Cmahad sets.

away in brine in tubs, pasts or casks, and The butter will absorb no more salt; is perfectly free from atmospheric exposure is enveloped in an antiseptic fluid, and is therefore entirely safe from change, ex-cepting so far as this may occur inter-nally from within by the natural process "There is no city in which you can get called ripening, and which is due to the more for sixpence or less for a guinea change of the milk sugar (lacters) in the than in London." This was what Rich buiter into milk (lactic) acid, and this ard Rush, the American diplomatic rep. into butyric acid by a well-understood chemical transformation of the elements. But this change goes on so slowly that day as they were when the shrewd, ob the butter merely acquires a high and

long been in use in some districts of Enfor \$15 fashionably cut and well finished gland, and the supplies furnished to the large universities of Oxford and Cambridge have been put up in a similar way for many years. The butter is made in for \$10. I can buy ready-made shoes long rolls about two inches in diameter, and these are wrapped in muslin and the very convenient for use by cutting off thin slices, each of which is a single ration for a student. It might be found very useful here for the use of hotels and caterers, who would be relieved of the trouble of molding their own cakes, which and I have never yet found them to split to some extent injures the quality af the

MONTANA'S GROWTH.

Extracts From the Annual Report of Gov. Crosby,

Governor Crosby, of Montana, in his annual report estimates the increase of the gun as the Indian who population in the territory, during the not him raised it was the next victim the cattle now in the territory number fate of her sister, Mrs Lace. Then fol nine hundred thousand and the value of owed an indiscriminate destruction of taxable property, which does not represent one quarter of the wealth of the the unfortunate fate of Mrs. Sharp her territory, as between fifty and sixty self. All this while she had been sitting millions.

increasing the value of her material resources and she will, at an early day, They seized the children, tearing them apply for admission to the union as a sway one by one. Regardless of their state. The anacuncement of the discovery of gold in Little Rock, near the and beat them to death with sticks of purchasing power of the guinea as he heart of the great northern Iodian reser- stove wood. Mrs Snarp states that all was in his estimate of the liberal equivariant 190 miles southeast of Fort Assinaboine, has drawn hundreds of miners tearless, and left alone she begged In the west end of London the most exto that locality, and the governor gives them to kill her. One of the it as his opinion that it would be unwise band then approached, and roughly to attempt to prevent this intrusion of seizing her by the arm, said

A large portion of the report is devoted to the Indian question. The governor favors a reduction in the size of the Incury an area equal to that of a large state, when they do not use it and when vest and pant en suite for \$15. London their occupation prevents its settlement by white men. He advises the concentration of the Indians upon smaller reservations and recommends that they be-

make a journey of a few hundred miles in a first class carriage will cost at least who would be alad to purchase and be with the much coveted boon of death dewho would be glad to purchase small nied her she was plunged on into the farms if the reservations were opened to gloom of the forest and the blackness of settlement.

Atlanta Constitution.

On the extreme western end of Fourdry street the curiosity seekers will now

game in the Yallowstone park. He deMarble's ransom by the two-friendly Intheir duties properly as is a Sioux Indian anxious relief entertained for its author. to run a locomotive. He recommends the appointment of experienced woodslanta Friday morning, having made the men to take care of the park and sugtrip from Nashville to Atlanta in a locked goats that United States cavalry be dobox car, from which she was released in tailed to guard its borders, which are now the report of escaped criminals.

Much space is devoted by the governor to the cathle question. He says: "Canastreet, to whom she said she was a dian officials and the dominion press, aidstranger in the city, and that she ed by certain Chicago stock and men who wanted to find some relatives who lived lear a diversion of their business, have in Atlanta. She did not present the maligned and outrageously attacked the neatest appearance when she approached health of Wyoming and Montana sattle.

In conclusion he recommends that no empt lands. He thinks this prohibition would be a step in the complicated probevil of Mormonism.

"I'm A Virginyun, I Am,"

New York Telegram. "These here Hitalians am gwine to be of a Third avenue restaurant.

"You see, boss, dem fellers everyde corners and gives de aiggers no show. Dar's two customers ober dar dat Hitalmight jes es well hev had as not."

Dey'll shine de s'loon man's boots all de year roun' fur nuffin, an' sweep out de store, and carry out de dirty water while de honest cullud 'Merican like me am left to starve."

what nationality are you?" trash of de souf dan dese yere Hital-

The "Virginian" received his fee with a quick nod of the head, and a"Thankee, boss," and then dashed after two young Italian shiners who were trying to obtain the patronage of a man near by. As they ran away the sable shoeblack shouted:-"Ef yer comes neah dis place agin tryin' to steal my customers, I'll git a warrant

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are headed up just as pickled park is. A Thrilling Story of Her Indian Captivity in the Spirit Lake Massacre in 1857.

Des Moines Leader.

In an interview yesterday with Mrs. Abbie Gardner Sharp, the only survivor of the Spirit Lake massacre in 1857, the following very aff-ciling and thrilling story was learned in regard more especby the Inkpadutos band of Indians;

The lady began her sad story by relatservant American gave ulterance to them
Bread to day is cheaper in London than
in New York, Paris, Vienns, Berlin, or
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This manner of packing butter has

ing her father's intended visit at that
time to Fort Dodge. It was at that time
and while the family circle were probably
gathered for the last time to partake of ing her father's intended visit at that their welcome breakfast that a soliciting Indian entered the house wearing the guise of friendship. A place was promptly offered him at the table, and he had not tong been seated before his presence sold a dollar's worth of goods since elec-was followed by fourteen warriors with their squaws and pappooses led by Ink- rushing trade. I predicted that the elecpaduto, their chief. After claiming host ion of a democratic president would chase in New York for \$5, while for that edge secured by some stitches, the ends sum I can get as good a pair of "handbeing tied. This form of roll is well sewn "understandings" as I wisk to wear. known as "college butter," and is found the great standard storm of the household among what I was talking about." them, she goes on to tell how they grew sullen and overbearing until finally, after much anxiety and waiting and watching, with conflicting hopes for her father who exaggerating matters a good deal. You had gone out to reconnoiter, he at last rushed in only to announce the coming of the enemy. They were a short distance 'That's what I said. And that hain't from the house. Her father, who wanted all, nutner. I don't expect to sell a dolby her mother to die innocent without shedding blood. Having entered they demanded what little remained of their shutters and have given up my storescanty meal, and as ber father turned aside to fetch it, they shot him dead through the heart. Her mother, who, reanwhile, had attempted to seize Indian who year at 4 000 and the present population She was seized and beaten to death with at about eighty-four thousand. He says the butts of their guns, as was also the

everything in the house. Next followed with Mrs. Lace's babe in her arms, her In other directions Montana is steadily little boy and her own little brother on each side, clinging to her with terror. this time she was both speechless and seizing her by the arm, said something she could not understand, but which, no doubt, had its dreadful meaning. She relates, at this awful moment,

with death staring her in the face, how. vations and recommends that they be taught to be refrequenced by thought of cruelty she was plunged into the private parts, and for no himse elsa.

The governor also objects to the present-policy, which permits the Indians to lease their lands for grazing purposes, on the ground that it opens the way for large corporations and speculators to get a footing on these reservations to the disadvantage of the bona fide settlers, who would be also the private parts, and for no himse elsa.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleval-ind, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Curos, and it alords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such two children, and her little brother, and disadvantage of the bona fide settlers, who would be also to purphase small value of the private parts, and for no himse elsa.

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the winter's night, where no one could Of the present conditions of the north-imagine the sadness of her frozen heart. In Indians in Montana the governor Mrs. Shars intends publishing a hissays that although rations have been sup-plied they they are now in a deplorable-tain a complete story of the rad death of condition and he fears many of them will Mr. Marole and captivity of his wife, the park and his assistants as entirely worth—and finally, an account of her remsom less and about as competent to discharge which will close the story with great and

Her book will contain Boy, Grime's report of the massacre, which will corroborate her statements, and tend to make her story authentic. Mrs. Sharp declares that from her experience of In dian life, she is forced to believe that the story of Pocohontas being affectionate is only sickly sontimentalily. The lady expects to embrace this opportunity to tel the people of Des Moines of her Indian captivity.

Sorghum as a Profitable Crop. Sorghum growing should receive the attention of every farmer who grows corn. Although a source from which sugar may be obtained, sorghum is also profitable informed the captain that her name was polygamist Mormon be allowed to pre- for its fodder and seed alone, and when the farmers begin to realize the value of the ground seed as food for stock it will lem of extinguishing the over-shadowing be a regular crop wherever it can be prothe agricultural department, states that sorghum can be grown in any climate, or on any soil that produces corn, and while corn produces seed and fodder. de ruin of de country, bess, said a swar-thy son of Africa to a Telegram reporter white blacking the latter's boots in front both corn and sorghum, though at the time of putting in the seed sorghum de mands less labor. The quality of sorghum where, Doy monopolize de saloons and seed is nearly the same as that of corn, but it valuable in a dietary point of view, while a mixture of ground corn and sor ian and his cussed 'alatanta got dat I ghum seed is superior to either when fed aione to stock. The yield of seed per "Dese here Hitalians monopolize de acre is about the same of that of corp, street corners and never spends a cent, and is as easily harvested; but a little more labor is required to separate the seed in the barn. The fodder is sweeter than that of corn, possessing, therefore, a greater proportion of nutriment, and wil keep in a green or succulent condition "By the way," said the reporter, "of much longer than corn fodder, which is

very important item. "I'm a Virginyun, I am, boss. I'd It is not necessary to strip the stalks much sooner 'filiate wid de poah white early, nor is there a loss of saccharine matter by allowing the fodder to mature as the most available syrup is obtained after the seeds are thoroughly rips. When the stalks are stripped of the leaves and the fodder bundled, and cured under the system known as "blading," it makes the cleanest and best provender known, and even after the stalks are ground and pressed they may be utilized for feeding purposes, as it is impossible to completely deprive them of their saccha-rine matter. In making syrup the com-mon method now pursued is for farmers to combine and procure the necessary machinery, or for a farmer to procure such for himself, and charge a commis sion to his neighbors for grinding the cane and extracting the syrup; or as it is with the thrashing machines, there are those who make a business of extracting the syrup, the cost of making the syrup varying from 12 to 25 cents per gallon. Young or middle aged men suffering pounds of sugar, but as experiments are annually encapening the cost of manu premature old age, as the result of bad facture, in a short time the expenses will

sirup was a common article, and proved Mrs. M. V. Gannon died at her home an excellent substitute for molasses.

Davenport on the 12th inst., of puer- There was no difficulty in its manufacture,

MRS. ABBIE GARDNER SHARP, was in a few hours boiled down to the consistency of strup. No sugar was made, however, as the method of crystalizing the sacobarine matter from aorghum was then unknown. With the improved methods and machinery of the present day there is no reason why every farmer should not grow his own sirup, and at a small expense.

With the advantages in favor of sorghum of being a valuable seed producer, and the excellence of the leaves for feeding purposes, with the conversion of the tally to the daughter of her own relatives stalks into sugar, is should share with corn a portion of the space on every farm, especially as it stands the droughts better and germinates sooner when planted, as well as being quicker in growth and less liable to injury from frosts than corn.

> His Depressing Business, Chicago Herald.

"Just as I expected!" remarked crotchety-looking passenger; "haven't

"You're wild," expostulated a man with a tin rooster on his hat; "business is all right, and I venture to say you are say you haven't sold a dollar's worth of

goods since election?"
"That's what I said. And that hain't to assume the defensive, was persuaded lar's worth in six months. Fact is, I got room.

"Well, this is extraordinary. May I "Certainly. I make and sell tin hel-mets with white plumes on 'em."

What's in a Name,

Texas Siftings. "Matilda, what man was that you were talking to out at the gate last night?" said Mrs. Yerger to her colored

some to Austin from Injun Creek." "What's his name?" "Peter Jones."

"But your name is Snowball." "Yes; you see Pete's done been mar ried. Dat's de reason we hasn't got de same name no mosh. If I had been married I would had some udder name

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