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(2222222222222222222222222222222	out his report as road supervisor of said precinct.	LEGAL NOTICES.	PROFESSIONAL	Management and the second second second
E INDUCEMENTS TO IMMIGRANTS. 3	After which the board adjourned to meet Jan. 7th at 9 o'clock a.m.	Legal Notice. Thentrony of Nuw Masico, No. 240, County of San Jan. No. 240,	DB. T. J. WEST.	THE ONLY HARDWARE STORE IN
5	January 7th, 1902 Board met pursu-	fu A. Torrey	PHYSICIAN, SUMMEON. ODSTETRICIAN.	NORTHWESTERN NEW MEXICO
SNO OTHER county in the great south west offers so many and Such splendid inducements to new settlers at this time as	ant to adjournment. Present as before. 1. J. Craig was allowed abatement	8 rah E. Torrey, In the District Court of the First Judicial	Arter. New Moxies.	
P San Juan county, New Mexico. The development has just be-	on taxes of 1901 on lots in Junction City	District of New Mexico for the County of Ban Juan.	DR. R. Q. CONDIT	PAINTS AND OILS DOORS AND SASH
gun. The county is yet in its infancy and nature has done more g	assessed to him, there having been an error made in the transfers of the	The said det stat. Sarah E. Torrey is hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against has in the District Court for the	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	
(_ cality in the great southwest,	tigures from the tax schedules to the	County of San Juan. Territory aforesaid,	13 Cain answered any hour, day or night.	S OPADOR DIMITIN
F The climate is an ideal one, a regular sanitarium. For such diseases as consumption, all species of lung troubles, catarrh,	tax roll.	pending, by said plaintiff Ira A. Toppey, the	Anton Namina	GEORGE RATHIEN
 rheumatism, bronchitis, asthena or throat troubles there is no of 	B. S. Ridgnour and F.W. Sharp being each assessed on the same land for the	will more fully uppear by references to the compliant find a said cause. And that un- less you enter, your appearance, in said cause	1	
so finer or better climate than that of San Juan county. With al-	year 1900, the taxes as to Ridenour were	January, 1000 indemant will be indemand		Hardware, Tinware, Agricultural Implements
titude about 5,300 fect and with mild open winters and cool 3 breezy summers there is no more desirable climate to be found.	abated. The following persons were granted	against you in a sit cause by default. Grans- ville Pendleton, size N. Ms heing the attorney for the plateinst	PHYSDEAN AND SUBGEON.	Buggies and Glass, Mail Orders Solicited
The lands are fine rich and fertile and there are thousands of	exemptions as the head of families)	hand and seal is said Court at Santa Fa. New	Farmington, New Mexico.	
or desert land entries with an everlasting supply of water to irri-	Geo. Stiefai for the year 1901, J. H. Williams for the year 1901.	Maxies, this this day of December'A, D. 1901. (Beal) A. M. BERGERE, Clark.	DR. O. C. MCEWEN,	Z AZTEC, NEW MEXICO
be gate the same, waiting for labor and capital to build and construct of	There having been an arror made in	ROMINTERS REV.T NO. 1633.	PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON	THARBARARARARARARARARARARARARARARARARARAR
the irrigating canals to reclaim this land and make it blossom	the calculation of the taxes of J. V. Lujan the same was ordered corrected	Notice Int Publication. *	Farmington, New Mexico.	NUMBER OF THE OWNER THE TRANSPORT OF THE
The lands of San Juan county when properly irrigated will	by the abstement of \$20.	Department o the Interior, Land Office at Santa Fr. Nov Alco. November 16, 1941		
grow and produce anything common to this climate or latitude and it is now conceded to be the finest fruit country in the	The treasurer and collector of San	Notice is baryin given that the following- named wattler h fold actics of his latention to make final subtin support of his claim, and that said p, of will be made before the	J. A. DEFF.	×
> United States outside of California and it surpasses that for fine	Juan county was ordered to collect taxes from swners of live stock within the	Fromans Uters of BAIL Juan county, at Astee.	SURGEON-DENTIST.	
winter apples and some other fruits.	limit of San Juan county, and if said	HARSY S. ALLEN,	Parmington, New Mexipo.	Carter's Livery, Feed and Sale Stable
E Improved land with good title and with perpetual water rights and be bought very cheap at this time and in many instances on	atock is being taken from said county and parties owning or having charge	Por the ni nw6, 50c. 22, T. 31 N. R. 13 W. He names the "bilowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitvation	Arlee first Tuesday in each month- Appolatments made by mail.	
P time payments with fair interest. New ditch and canal enterpri-	of them refuse full or neglect to pay			CHARLES CARTER, - Proprietor
ses are going into operation which will bring under irrigation many of thousand acres of rich government lands so that the opportunity	such taxes, the treasurer is ordered to	Cuoningham, Posse Ross, of La Plata, N. M.	E. S. WHITEHEAD,	0000000
for acquiring fine homes at a very cheap rate is unsurpassed in _)	hold them and sell them, if necessary, and pay such taxes as he may have	45 MANUEL R. OTERO, Bogister.	ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Good Rigs and Saddle Hornes Alw ys on Hand. Teams and Stock Given the Best of Attention. General Livery Business Transacted.
	against such stock.	HOMESTRAD RETRY NO. 4541.	Farmington, Now Mozico.	0000000
P found in the average county in the middle or castern states,	Vouchers presented by Treasurer M. Fields, were checked and canceled.	Notice for Publication, Department of the Interior, Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., November 25, 1901, Notice is benchmarking with the state of t		AZTEC, NEW MEXICO.
plenty of fine rich land, the finest climate on earth, the best fruit	The following bills were presented,	Santa Fe, N. M., November 26, 1901Notice is heroby given that he following-names settler has filed notice of his intention to make fical	ATTORNEY AT LAW.	×
L country east of California the finest watered county in the south	allowed and warrants drawn for the	proof in support of his claim, and that said	NOTARY PUBLIC	
(_ west, the richest agricultural country in the Rocky mountain	Samer. D. J. Denovan, successor 1901	January II, 1922	Will practices in all Courts of the Territory, 4atso, New Menico,	
Fregion. Finest stock county in New Mexico or the west, plenly	O. C. McEwen, supi, of schools	GEORGE A. TINEER (heir of Edward Kelly, dereased),	and the second sec	***************************************
> heaven supplies to its subjects.	superintendent of schools	For the nwinet. Soc. 20, swi set, Soc. 20, T. 30 N. B. 10 W.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
We have the finest, richest and most inexhaustible coal fields of in all the west and San Juan county is known to geologists and		Ha names the L Dowing witnesses to prove his continuous of looce upon and cultivation of said land, viz:	SURVEYOR. Anteo, New Mexico,	TT TT TT TT TT TT TT
scientists as the great oil basin of the south west. One outfit of _]	Farmington Bustler, advertising, super- intendent of schools	James N. Taylor. Henry C. Wood, Alfred U. Graves, Bruce C. (paves, of Cedar Hill, N. M.	Mapping and Ditch Platting Promptly At	TE W H WILLIAMS ET
S machinery going down for oil and several others coming.	Frank Baker, board prisoners		tended To.	
We are now connected with Denver and Colorado points by a long distance telephone and a year will in all probability connect	of schools	MOMESTEAD ENTRY NO. 4613.	Estray Notley.	T ************************************
> San Juan co nty with the three great systems of railroad by a	John W. Brown, board prisoners and	Noties or Publication. Department of yo Interior, Land Office at	Notice is hereby given that the underwigned has taken up the following described estray	1
G. R. R. with the Santa Fe Pacific and all southern lines,	Jallor 40 85 J. T. Jaques, assessor's fund, 1990-1996. 14 24	hereby given that he following nation actine	an mal at his rassh near Flors Vista, New Mexico, viz.	1 훈련 이 가슴에 가 있는 것이 있는 것이다. 이 가지 않는 것이 없다. 특히
Kiving us direct conection with the east, west, north and south,	Leoner Garcia, same, 1897-1895	Prove why or many service rup Fronthe Cierk of	One black yearling steer, marked some with white, right ear cropped square off, indistinct brand on left hip.	Dry Goods, Groceries
Fully developing our rich country and giving us the finest markets	C. Brimhall, expenses for self and an- sessor to Santa Fe	January 13, 1922, vfs :	The owner or owners of said described animal forfeit same at the end of seven months	Boots and Shoes
> lands making us the garden spot of the great west and the ideal	John M. Morrison, expenses assisting fo	MARCELINA BA LEJOS DE JAQUEZ (for- merly Marce ins Ballejos de Perez),	from dats of first publication of this notice, un- less claimed by the ownes or owners thereof.	Hats and Caps
health resort and great sanitarium of the world. Now i the	Department of the second and the second s	She names the fullowing to neeres to prove	or their agent, proving ownership and maying all legal charges thereon. W. O. CRANDALL,	Hardware, Glassware
time and San Juan county is the place for men with limited means to procure homes that will in due time make them rich and	Farmington Times, advertising treas- urer's notice	het continuous residance upon and cultivation of said land, vist David E. Lobs Jose E. ManZauarss, of	Flora Vista, N. M.	🖞 Queensware, Etc.
C independent.	M. Fields, cent county offices, at menths 60 00 L. C. Grove, printing and stationery 48 72	Attro. N. : Baly for Manzanares, of Largo, N. M.: May for Manzanares, of Largo, N. M.: Mauricio Surova of Hinnee, N. M. MAN, M. B. B. OTERO, Hegister,	Legal Notice, TERRITORY OF NEW MIXICO, No. 244.	
2	 B. G. Berry, Institute fees	ALTEN SLE OTERO, Hogister.	San Juan County. (No. 244. Lucy N. Olen vs. Archie Olen.	
and	J. M. Paimer, coal for all	Notic Polylication.	In the District Court of the First Judicial District of New Mexico for the County of Sau	AZTEC. NEW MEXICO
and the second	I have a suble and the second second second second	Santa Fo. N. M., Le sumier 10, 1971 Notice la	Junit.	AZTEC NEW MEXICO.
County Commissioners cattle to the treasurer of Las Plats.	E. A. Chubb, same. 6 months	haveby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final	him in the District Court for the County of San Juan, Territory aforesaid, that being the	中国十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四十四
Persone as follows were allowed ex-	Juan B. Valdez, salary is probate judge. 50 (0) New Maximu Printing Co., supplies for	proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be maile before the Probate Clark of	Franket in ministral and gann in hondland by and	

deputy.

Commissioner Brimhall was elected district 13, school taxes for the years chairman of the board.

Mrs. Lily A. Johnson being eroneously assessed for the year 1901 \$5000 on money, the taxes on the same were aba- sessed with special school taxes in dis-

There having been an error made in taxes were abated. the taxes of J. S. DeLuche for the year | Samuel E. Kooniz being wrongfully 1890, penalty and school taxes on same assessed with special school taxes in Frank Mir, same, Precinct No. 1. was abated to the amount of \$3.23, the district 2 for the year 1901 said school Cornello Va'dez, same. Precinet No. 7 ... 35 20 property having been assessed for sechool taxes were abated. purposes in district 21 same being | Bide having been called for for county special lovy for that year.

C. A. Kimsey presented receipt from awarded the county printing for the the treasurer of La Plata county, Colo., year 1902 as per bid, \$250 for printing W. G. Black road supervisor showing that he had paid one-half of commissioners' proceedings and other | Frank Baker, constable fees ... his taxes on cattle for the year 1900, publishing and printing at legal and one half of the taxes assessed against commercial rates. him in this county on cattle for the year Road supervisers for the year 1902 1900 were abated.

John Swire presented a receipt from Francisco Mir, Precinct No. 2, Hander the treosurer of La Plata county, Colo., son Bates, Precinct/No. 3 F. V. Williams, showing that he paid one half of his Precinct No. 4 Jonothan G. Biggs, Pretaxes on cattle for the year 1900, one- cinct No.5 Stephen J. Pace, Precinct half of taxes assessed against him in this No. 0 Fill Green, Proxinct No. 7 Corcounty on cattle for the year 1900 were nellus O. Valdez, Procinct No. S. E. E. Pepin, Previnct No. 9 Francisco Archuubated.

Horman Blum and R. Tour having lots, Precinct No. 10 C. H. Wood, been each assessed on the same land Reports of the several Justices of the for the year 1890 the taxes on said land Peace of the county received and filed us regards Hornino Blum were abated, as follows: An error in the calculation of the taxes | Joso Teofilo Jaquez justice of the

of Johnson Bros. for 1901 amounting to poace, precinct 9, reported a fine of \$10 \$10 ordered corrected on the tax roll. | which amount was paid to the clerk of

Ella and Milton Kavanaugh and Etta the board. Crae having been doubly assessed on Manuel Prado, Justice of Peace of the B.W. M of the B.W. M of section precinct 7, George A. Tinker, J. P. of 8, toweship 29 N. R. 13 W. for the year precinct No. 10, E. G. Berry J. P. pre-1900, the taxes on said land as to Kay. cinct No. 2, W. H. Symonds J. P. proanaugh were alated.

Ira Fulcher having paid one half of precinct No. 4. his taxes on sheep for the years 1800 Jose Teofilo Jaquez tendered his realg-

and 1900 to the treasurer of La Plata netion as Justice of Psace of precinct payments were so made, one half of his Francisco Lujan was appointed to fill taxes on sheep assessed in this county the vacancy.

for those years were abated. An error having been made in the of licenses collected and of saloons incalculation of the taxes of E. H. Elmer spected. during the year 1981, 82,21, correction On pettition of citizens from precinct

ordered made on the rolls for that No. 5, M. W. Milligan was appointed constable to fill vacancy. amount.

George W. Jones was allowed an abate Reports of road supervisors were rement of \$2.40 on pensity of his taxes of served and placed on file as follows: 1800 there having been an error made Francisco Mir, Precinct 1, E. G. Barry in his assoument for that year, and \$3.50 Precinct 2, J. H. Hartely Precinct 3, to apply on his taxes of 1901 he having J.E. McCartey Precinct 4, Cornelia paid taxes in full on his cattle in this Valdez Procinct 7, 8, E. Popin Procinct county for the year 1900, when he was 8, Jose MaQuintana Precinct 9, Wr H. southind to the payment of one half Symonds. Product 5, baying sont his ro-i aving paid one half of his tasses on exist book only, was ordered to make English Dec 37, 188. Flora Vista Wated ONER.

Office of the Board of County Com- emptions as head of a family: S. P. missioners, Antec, N. M., January 0, Hendrickson for the year 1901, Agapita W. H. Williams, supplies 1902 - The Board of Commissioners of Vaidez for the years 1900 and 1901, Williams & Latr. supplies San Juan coupty mat in regular session Juanita Valdez for the years 1900 and B. B. Whitford, carporter at office... R. S. Ridenour, wood for offices..... the 6th day of January, A. D. 1902 1961, Ricardo Archuleta for the year W. H. Pool, coal for jail ... Present, Commissioners Clayborn Brim- 1901, Malclovia Archaleta for the year H. Steinbaugh, coal for county office . hall, J. V. Lujan and Samuel E. Koontz. 1901, Juan I. Valencia for the year 1901. 1. E. Mead, ampilias ... and Clerk L. C. Grove, by Joe Prewitt, Mrs. Junita Valdez having been asses-Farmington Hustler, treasurer's notice . 1 75 L. C. Grove, probate eleck's salary, 4% On motion of Commissioner Koontz, district 17 when her property is in school has, V. Safford, same, 15 months.....

E. C. Abbott, district attorney's salary, 6 months 1900 and 1901 were abated. . L. Richey & Bro., stationery ... E. D. Duncan being wrongfully as-L. C. Grove, printing delinquent tax list 79 # Austin & Dunning, repairing jail ..

Ford, Bunker, supplies . trict 2 for the year 1901 said school J. H. Hartley, road supervisor, Precinet No. 3 E. G. Berry, same, Precinct No. 2.

J. E. McCarthy, same, Precinct No. 4 ... 50 00 Jose Quintana, same, Precinct No. 9 45 00

S. E. Popin, same, Precinct No. 8 ... Chas. Carter, services as deputy sheriff ... 44 3 located in district 20 which had no printing, L. C. Grove, publisher of THE C. G. Brewer, repairing Astee bridge John W. Brown, sheriff's fees and jailor 185 00 W. H. Williams, supplies balance of INDER, being the only bidder, was

There being no further business, the

Board adjourned. CLAYBORN BRIMHLL, Chairman. were appointed as follows: Precinct No.1 Attest: L. C. Guova, Clark, By Joe Prewitt, Deputy.

Estray Notice, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has taken up the following described estray animals at his ranch near Flora Vista, N. M.;

(112)

One brown colored cow, branded 111 and JJ ander har on left side; no ear mark. One red Jersey steer, branded O.S. on left ide, earlmarked over bit on the right side and ander on the loft side. One bridle steer no brand visible side

ander out the lot statio.
 One brindle steer, no brand visible, ehr marked swallow fork left side.
 One black and while steer, branded -- on left ibizbi har marked urae bit on the right aids and under bit the left side.
 One red steer, branded -- on left thigh, our marked anne as above.
 One red steer, branded Si on left high, ear mark anne as above.
 One steer mark as above. All of above ani-mals of share mark as above. All of above ani-mals are dehorm.
 One black steer, branded hary T on left side, sat mark, swallow on both sars.

manufer Fields, substee & Fonce of procinct 7, George A. Tinker, J. F. of procinct No. 10, E. G. Berry J. P. pro-cinct No. 2, W. H. Symonds J. P. pro-cinct No. 5 and W. G. Black J. P.
 f precinct No. 4.

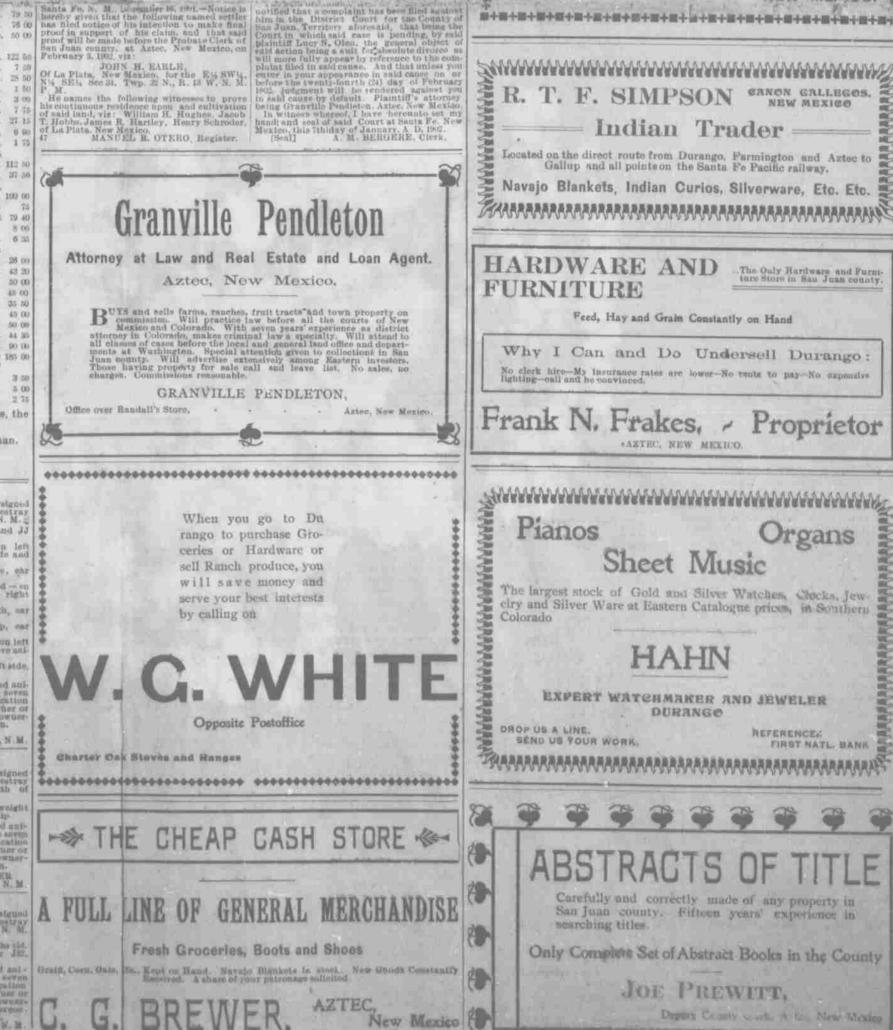
Estray Notice. and 1900 to the treasurer of La Plata netico as Justice of Psace of precinct. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned county, Colorado and having presented No. 9 which was accepted, and upon evidence to the board showing that petition from mitizens of said precinct. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned entres and all the taken up the following described entres and all the taken up the following described entres and all the taken up the following described entres and all the taken up the following described entres and all the taken up the following described entres and all the taken up the following the taken up the following described entres and all the taken up the following taken up the f one sorrel harns, about 10 years old, weight

The owner or owners of said described ani-mal forrielt the same at the end of the arvey months from the date of the first publication of this notice, unless dialmed by the owner or owners thursed, or their agent, proving owner-ship and paying all legal charges thereon. J. W. Bruwn, sheriff, filed his report H. H. FOSTER Artec, N. M. First pub. Jan. 10, 1902.

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Notice is horeby given that the uderataneous takes up the following described estray minuals at his ranch user Flore Vista N. M

The server and call, call five or als months old. One now and call, call five or als months old. now blue roat in color, branded Jie or Jie, medistance, under her on left side. The owner or owners of said described ani-mable mrites, the same at the end of the serve months from this date of the first publication of shis notice, unlies a minimed by the owner owners inserved, or their speed, proving owners after and paying all legal observe the rest



THE INDEX. perfect strongth and innocence. I caught myself thinking neveral times **Pictorial Bumor** during dunner what a voritable angel of rest she would be in a pain stricken AZTEC. NEW MEXICO. room. I wondered as 1 watched her talking to Dexter if they had ever met before. When I questioned Molly about it later on she laughed merrily. Orange county, California, has 200 It was on a raw, bleak day in March scres in peanuts. The output this season is estimated at 400,000 pounds, that the boy came into my private of-AN ECHO FROM THE OREAT YACHT RACE. fice with a queer drawn look on his worth \$20,000. face. "Mr. Morton," he began quietly A process has just been patented for 10-20 4 50 X enough, "I am leaving town for a long making artificial woods out of pulp, so time, perhaps forever. We had better as to imitate such costly kinds as mastrike my name from the firm." "Leave town?" I exclaimed aghase. hogany and resewood. (a dista b "I see what you are thinking of." He A fruit tree in Bristol, Penn., bears 2014 moved to the window and looked out two different kinds of apples and four BY EMERY POTTLE mechanically. Standing there with his different varieties of pears, namely, back to me the poor fellow told me the Bartlett, the Duchers, the Cathall about it. It was neither love nor arine and the Seckel. money. Until last summer he had believed himself an orphan. But he was Lord God of Tears, thy contrite people In some parts of the north of Scotnot. Out in one of the western states stand land fisherfolk turn back if a have or To render now thy talent to thy hand; Forgive the meager increase, Lord, we was a gray-haired man serving a long pig crosses their path; and at sea they sentence. He was his father. He had dreadful." never pronounce the name of the hare. plead. seen him for the first time nine months Forgive the wasting of thy pregnant the pig, the salmon, the trout or the ago, The question came stern and seed. dog abrupt. "You will agree with me, sir, that Where wide, white noons of harvest on Workmen while digging a tunnel in I have no hight to offer my stained us burn, Amid the sweat of struggle we would Philadelphia uncovered a line of wood name to that superb woman. No love on earth could atone for or excuse the water piping which had been laid in wear." the year 1801. Much of the pipe was And thus thes for these honest, toll-worn insult." perfectly sound and capable of serv-"No, he was right," "Lagreed. Bitter In songs of work we give thee truest ing its original purpose. and bad as it had all seemed there praise. was nothing for it but to fill up the Birmingham medalists are just now grave as best we could and go on. Some of thy servants give thes back ten-Marguerite-Why do dey call dat wirein front of a trolleycar de fender? It was at this juncture that Molly extremely busy upon the production Reginal-Dey calls it Defender; cause it always keeps in front! Savey? | do-he cannot wear a pompadour. of medals for the coronation. It is 112 45:3 came in to see about a check I had The gain is thine, no part would we withprobable that upward of 10,000,000 medforgotten to indorse. And we who bring thee naught, in slient "Gracious, what around faces," she laughed. "Is the world coming to an ANSWERED. als will be turned out of Birmingham CAUTIOUS MAN. From the Chicago Post: The young workshops during the next six months Let us return to glean the fields again. to cope with the demands already pourend ?" wife was weeping when her mother ing in from all parts of the empire. "Yes, my world is," Dexter answered called. Lord God of years, thy grateful people her. And then to my astonishment he "It's all because of John," she wallstand To render now thy talent to thy hand: The experiment is being tried in a ed. "He's a brute, and he doesn't love large New York public school of giv-Judge thou our service in its thought and me any more. I asked nim if I wasn't ing the boys shower baths in the basethe dearest little wife in the Grant us the heart of joy,-thy workers' at least let her have some say so in ment. The equipment is such that each world----' the matter. Here you have been makboy can have a bath once in two weeks "I know, I know," interrupted the ing love to Helen for six months and -a good deal oftener than the boys elder woman. "And he said his checkyou propose to walk off without a would bathe otherwise. The baths are word! You men may call it honorable, book indicated that you were." taken in recess time, and the institubut I call it dastardly. Take your hat. "No, he didn't." tion is said to be popular. young man, and go straight up to the "He didn't?" touse. Don't you dare to break that "No." The Supreme Court of Iowa recently grand girl's heart unless she gives you "Well, husbands must have changed determined the cash value of a man's cave to. Not if you have a hundred leg, placing it at \$8,000. The jury gave since I was a bride. What did he fathers in the penitentiary. Upon my a verdict for \$14,500, but the court desoul, Edward," she continued as Dexclared it excessive, and followed a "He said, very cautiously, 'Well, you ter caught up his hat and went out. precedent in a similar case a few years know, my dear, I haven't seen them からがす田野野 "Here I have been breaking my neck ago, when a verdict of \$12,000 was cut all." for a year to keep you from talking down to \$8,000. This is now regarded friend around the corner telling my Strategy. forgeries and penitentiaries in that as the standard value of an Iowa leg. best friend across the street that I "You know, John, you promised me boy's presence and now when he is was the stupidist woman in town and sealskin wrap, and-" "And you fairly safe from being embittered for BY F. H. LANCASTER. couldn't see a thing when it was right J. R. Woods, who drew claim No. 1. romised to keep my stockings darned life you must go to work and upset (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) I could scarcely realize that it was culated to shake one's faith in friendadjoining the city of Lawton, Oklahoand you haven't done it." "Well, you everything with your tomfool honorma, is now attempting to fence his ion't mean to say that you'll break able ideas." . A 37 indeed Dexter Boyton who came back ship and I really think the telephone farm, on which are located 500 "squatour promise on that account?" "Molly," I said with a gasp of hu-mility, "I didn't know, I-do you think to me after that summer out of town. man ought to see to it." ters," who refuse to move. To fence Well, it's just this: "You don't give Mr. Brown-How often have I told you not to play ball in the house? He had been such a blithe, light-We both laughed and Dexter arose the north side, one mile in length, he darn and I don't give a wrap." Johnny-Every time you've caught me at it, sir. she will marry him ?" hearted fellow before he went away. to go. must go through an almost solid row "She can't very well unless he asks Whistling over his work, singing "By my word, Morton," he said when of tents and shacks. He is nearing A QUIETUS. her to do it." matches of operas on the stairs, smok- I followed him into the hall, "that wife that side, and will again appeal to the "Oh, he will ask her. I saw it in ing one cigar in two weeks and always of yours is the sweetest-souled wom-United States government to remove an that ever lived," and he laughed his eyes." eady with a cherry word. the squatters,

As we advance from youth to middle nge, a new field of action opens, and thing it hurt my heart to see. a different character is required. The flow of gay, impetuous spirits begins to subside; life gradually assumes a graver cast; the mind a more sedate and thoughtful turn. The attention and taken to smoking incessently? is now transferred from pleasure to interest; what is, ito pleasure diffused over a wider extent and measured by mer into stern, unyielding manhood? a larger scale. Dr. Charles W. Pollock, mayor pro I did it because I wanted to save the tem of Charleston, S. C., was invited boy. to address the National Association of Funeral Directors there last week, and a wound of the heart and she will drop staggered the assembled undertakers the probe of her curiosity into the by making an earnest and eloquent ap- ugly hole until the helpless sufferer peal for cremation. He denounced the sweats with agony. practice of embalming bodies as a violation of natural law, and held that and women as regards the past. A bodies should be allowed to decay. His man will bury the dead love, tramp hearers were naturally indignant, but the earth down hard in the new-made allowed Dr. Pollock's address to go on grave and go on his way. But a the minutes.



"Gon't

ry him before the year is out."

GOOD BABY AND BAD BABY. The baby that's good lies all day long. Toying away with his toes, And no one lingers to croon him a song

Or lessen his little woes; The baby that's good neglected lies Where the sun shines into his blinking GYOS

And the files trot over his nose.

The baby that squalls all day, all night,

Is "mother's sweet, precióus pet:"-She fondles and rocks him with all her

might, And leaves everything else upset; The baby that only knows how to Itaupa Is dandled and pampered and always gets all The care that there is to get.

Now he went about grave, pre-occu- again in his old happy way. pled. The same straight, steady look out of his eyes, but behind it some-I pondered much over the change. Why had his clear, flexible whistle become a monotonous dead level of sound? Why had he ceased singing



"I'm glad you have seen something." "There now, dear. I've been a blundering donkey. But do you think she will overlook that forgery business?" "She has known about that forgery business all along. For my part I don't see anything so terrible about it. I suppose the olf gentlaman needed the money or he would' have taken it." They with an inc. "Upn't worry, dear. A little common sense will save any situation. She will marNEW USE FOR THE THEEMOMETER. This thermometer always hung outside the porch door in summer and in the family sitting room in winter. The rise and fall of the mercury had never been explained to the small boy of the family, who regarded the instrument with great respect as a generator of

"Ma, gimme the thermometer quick,"

A Wedding Jingle.

Mab-Do you think these carnations are becoming to mer

Fred-Oh, yes; but there are other flowers which I would rather see you

Mab-Pray tell me what they are and I will wear them for you. Fred-Orange blossoms!"

One thing a baldheaded man cannot

heat next in importance to the sun. One cold day in March he rushed in from the barn and demanded: "What on earth do you want with the thermomotor?" "I want to hang it up in the sheeppen; the new lambs are ablverin'

It was probably known to nearly must spend precious hours trying to every Roman citizen how the mortar galvanize a corpse. It may be that which cemented the stones of their buildings was made-just as it is now known to the majority of Englishmen that the principal ingredient of mortar in England is street scrapings. But, the knowledge being general, nobody wrote it down, and in time, as the Romans shifted their building upon slaves and foreigners, the recipe of their mortar was lost. So far it has not been discovered, though the secret of it would be immensely valuable, for the cement outlasts the very stones which it joins.

Some reminiscences of Mr. Gladstone's latter years, published in the Nineteenth Century and After, recali a remarkable conversation between the aged statesman and Bishop Wilberforce. They were speaking of the church, and of the fidelity and unselfishness of her servants. "It has been my lot," said Mr. Gladstone, "to dispose of some fifty preferments in the church-higher preferments, I mean. 11?" such as bishoprics and deaneries. Not one of the men I have appointed has ever asked me for anything. That is the literal and absolute fact, and I don't know that anything could be said more honorable to the church of England as a body."

A grateful schoolboy in Boston admires his teacher so much that the other day he gave her a tuberose. After delightedly inhaling its fragrance, she asked where he had got it. "Oh, dat was dead easy," he replied. "I got it off'n a dead lady."

The odor of burning leather is considered a protection against infectious disease. During the prevalence of cholera in Vienna, years ago, no shoemaker was attacked. They prevented it by burning scraps of leather in their houses.

A recent disputch stated that the eldest daughter of President Roosevelt had been remembered in the will of Nathaniel Cusack of Boston with \$100,000. She was a great favorite with Mr. Cusack, who had known her father since his boyhood days.

An attempt was recently made in 'Chicago to wrech a train on the Bouth Bide slovated road by placing a bar of iron across the track. The obstruction was knocked from the rails by a car. There had been a strike on the road.

assured my wife that it was mone Let even the best of women suspect

Why, in phose, bad my care-food, Ught

hearted boy leaped in one brief sum-

Was it love or money?

Dexter.

UNITU

ingly out of order."

of the conversation.

"Leave town!" I cried.

There is this difference between men woman can never quite say "It is dead." For the rest of ne- life she



love never really lies in a woman's I did not dare to object les. I should heart. I don't know. But I was glad that I had put Molly on a false scent

about Dexter. She was so pleasant in her own city. She was to be gone only a month, bright, easy way; talking politics and but, ye gods. what a long one it was. literature whenever I dragged Boyton I left Dexter in charge of the office home with me for a social evening, that by degrees the boy began dropbefore it was due. I hoped she had ping in of his own accord as he had not run upon anything that had best been wont to do before he went away be forgotten. However, it was the next for that summer out of town. Only morning at breakfast before I rememonce in the six months that followed bered to ask her about it. did Molly make a single bad break. "Mr. Boyton? I don't remember that

I had been urging her to decide upon I heard his name mentioned. It never her summer trip, when she turned to occurred to me to say that I was a friend of his. Possibly that was the "Where did you summer last year, reason. But oh, Edward. I did meet

lir. Boyton?" such a dear girl-quite out of the or-I saw the boy wince, but Molly was dinary. She is coming to New Orleans looking at the fire and turning her to attend lectures at Tulane and a wedding ring around and around in a made her promise to spend at least preoccupied way. part of her time with me. You will "At Grayton," Dexter replied briefly. like her I know."

"Grayton? That sounds cool and "Of course," I assented. "Your taste comfortable. What sort of place is where women are concerned is perfect.

"Ob, a little country place." "I flatter myself," she retorted mis-"Without telephone bells or milk chievously, "that my taste is equally good where men are concerned. Didn't

select you for a husband?" I tried to stop her, but before I left for the office I was so badly hacked

Of course Dexter came home with me that evening and I left him to find his way into the parlor until I ran upstairs to tell Molly.

"Is he? Dear me, I think Helen is in the parlor. I hope they haven't

1 stopped and stared with one sleeve of my coat on.

"Heien?" "Yes, the young lady I told you of. Do put on your cost, dear, They may be having an uncomfortable time." They were to all appearances having paper from which to fashion them is a very comfortable time and when available to all, and a little dissolved Molly introduced them, shook hands gum arable will stict them on good like old friends.

"We were really getting on very nicely," Dexter said in reply to Molly's "Miss Alnaworth tells me our industrial system than that the inapology. carts or cobblestones? I see. By the that she intonds to attend lectures at dividual worker should conceive of his way, Edward, you will have to see the | Tulane."

She was not pretty, but straight and mainly our work, and that what we "Why, I don't know. But when you strong looking, with deep, deep eyes are must be shown h what we do -

UNIQUE NOTICE.

And she did.

An Ineffectual Attempt to Give Masculinity a Show. About two years ago a restaurant was opened in John street, cheap but respectable, and men soon crowded it. The only women present were the waitresses. By and by a customer or two in petticoats appeared away over on one side. Then women, like Hiawatha's buzzards, began to multiply rapidly. Finally the entire side was monopolized by them. Next they en-

croached on the middle row of tables, literally crowding the men to the wall. raise her suspicions, so Molly went A smoking room and restaurant were away to summer at Grayton, leaving a opened up stairs, and there the women terribly empty place in our big busy did not go. A man luncher asked the proprietor why he did not open a room upstairs for the girls, and the reply was: "I'd like to put 'em in the suband went to meet her train a full hour cellar; they're an infernal nuisance." About a week ago the customers were surprised, and some of them indignant, upon seeing posted in large letters above each table on one side of the

room this unheard-of notice: "This Table Reserved for Gentlemen." Of course it wasn't, as any one who can recognize the breed could tell in about forty-three seconds after taking his seat at it. The incident goes to show how rapidly women are increasing in down-town offices .- New York Press.

The Fashionable Frowner. Even in these days of ultra-modern-

ness the subject of wrinkles is one of

vast importance and a new preventive

has been evolved. It is called by the

consists simply of a rather still bit of

white paper about the size and shape

of a postage stamp, and having on

"frowners" are now as regularly on

suggestive name of "frowner."



Slinford-You have no soul, woman! Instead of choosing a poet you ould have married a sausage-maker. Mrs. Slinford-In that case I should at least, have had enough to eat.

WANTED-A NEW KING.

If I were king of fairyland, With undisputed sway-If all I wished to do I might In my peculiar way-I'd see that every letter sent For Santa Claus to read Should fall beneath his kindly eye, And that no child should ever sigh Or, longing, walt and wonder why The saint had failed to heed.

The New Girl.

Mrs. Hauskeep-1 don't know much about the new girl but she's goodnatured and harmless, at any rate. Mr. Hauskeep-How did you find that out?

Mrs. Hauskeep-I notice that she lings at her work. Mr. Hauskeep-Huh! That's no sign; a mosquito does that.

A Vanquished Briton. "Tom Hood was the wittlest poet," declared the Briton.

"Oh! I don't know," returned the Yank; "we have a Whittier."

"Bah! I though you said this was a good day for ducks."

its back a similar costing of gum. Es-"So it has been. We haven't hurt sprout every day, pecially it is designed as a preventive any of them, have we?" of the wrinkles between the brows or.

at the corners of the eyes; _ and in THE QUESTIONS THEY ASK. From the Chicago Post-"Are you these should be pasted whenever one married?" inquired the book agent. is about to engage in some occupation "I am," answered the merchant. "Have you children ?" At the fashionable sheps of large cities

"I have.' "And they have the usual amount of uriosity?"

"They certainly have." and inexpensive. It haralso been found "Then let me call your attention to by those who are ingenious that it is the encyclopedia I am setting." best to cut them creular in shape Thus we see how the resourceful man leads us to the point where a pur-

instead of square, as they leave less of a trace when removed Heavy writing chase cannot well be avoided. Why Not. Indoes. Mrs. Towser-You don't mean to and tight .- Montreal Herald and Star.

and

say you believe everything your husband tells you? There is nothing more dangerous to Mrs. Lambkin-Why shouldn't I if it makes me happy ?-Boston Transcript. work as the means if earning money

The Lisr and the Louter.

Church-"What is the principal musical instrument in China-the we must all recogniz that our life is lyre?' Gotham-"No, I belleve it is the

Collector-Don't you think I had bethasn't paid anything for nearly two said the tourist. years now.

TOMMY'S DRAWING

"A coffee cup," replied Tommy.

my corner. I was trying to draw one

Able to Pay.

his drawing to the teacher.

cont?" she asked.

cup.

in the dark."

as usual.

Blikins. He is worth at least \$20,000.

Mrs. Murphy (to her hushand exeltedly)-Run, run for the doctor, Pat.

The child has swallowed the halfpenny you gave him to play with. Mr. Murphy-Oh, keep your mind easy, Brid-

get; it was a bad one anyway.

Color Blink "Miss White, I believe?" "No, I am Miss Green." "Oh, pawdon me! I'm color-blind,

y'know.' If truth lies at the bottom of a well,

charity should work the pump handle. EVOLUTION.



He-Miss Saintleigh is so good that I'm looking for her wings to Sho-Then she'll be a bird.

WILLIE KNEW A WAY. From the New York Mail and Ex-From the Chicago Tribune: Tommy press: Four-year-old Willie found a went forward in his turn and showed new way to keep a promise the other day. His older brother John hid their "What is that intended to represinter Nell's doll and told Willie not

to tell where it was. Nellie came in "It doesn't look much like a coffee later and asked Willie where it was. "I promised not to tell you," the lit-"Nome. I can't see very well over in the fellow replied.

"Oh, please tell," pleaded Nellie, "No, I can't tell you, Nellie," replied And Tommy was kept in after school the boy, "but I will tell mamma and you can listen."

The Real Objection.

"I fail to see upon what ground you ter go around and see Blikins? He object to the colored man's voting."

"I don't object to his voting," was Business Man-Oh, no. Don't trouble the answer. "Let him vote all he wants to. All I object to is having his vote counted."

Synonym.

Teacher: "What is a synonym?" Bright Boy: "It's a word you use in place of another one when you don't know how to spell the other one."

"Why yes," replied Molly, aimiess. which he really enbys-should feel iy. "It will be very pleasant I think. that his true life only begins when he man about our telephone. It is shock-"What's wrong ?" I asked, as relieved Edward, you will take Helen into din- quits his office or workshop. Surely as I fancied Dexter was at this turn ner."

called me up today I heard my best and that perfort repose that goes with Bishop Creighton.

that I forgot to make further inquiries concerning the expected guest. these places, after being moistened, that causes the habit of "wrinkling."

"By the way," I said after a little, 'Dexter is down stairs."

sale as almost any other accessories of the toilet. Many, hewever, prefer to ound it awkward." make them at home, a process simple

SUGAR SUPPLY

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

But Farty Bugar Companies in the United States-It Will Be Twenty or Thirty Years Before Enough Can Be Made to Supply the Home Market Atons.

Now that the Rubleon between the beet and cane sugar refineries hus been crossed. It is of interest to note, snys the New York Commercial, that there are about forty beet sugar refla-ing compatign in the United States, located in a wenty-five different states, These factories are in operation only three or four months during to year, while the cane sugar reflecties are seidom idle except for repairs. The American Beet Sugar Compa-

ny's plants have a capacity of about 200,000,000 pounds annually, but this has been exercised only up to 130,000,-000 pounds per annum. The Spreck-les refinery alone-the Pacific coast members of the American Sugar Refilning Company-has a capacity exceeding 500,000,000 pounds. When it is considered that the con-

learn a trade. sumption of sugar in the United States. will be upward of 2,300,000 tons this year, and that we have the world's production of 9,500,000 tons to draw from, the present beet sugar industry in the United States sinks to relative insignificance. The production of beet lesship provided that the boy should and the destruction of his plant, but sugar in Europe is estimated this year at 6,050,000 tons.

This year the natural sources of supply of raw cane sugar for the United States will be, in round numbers, ap-proximately as follows: From Louisana, 300,000 tons; Porto Rico, 100,000 at the end of his term he was to be by the battles around Boston, he was tons; Hawall, 300,000 tons; Cuba, 650,-000 tons; Philippine islands, 50,000 tons; Java, other West India islands and Central America, 500,000 tons, a total ing days, suitable to his degree. of 1,900,000 tons. Of beel sugar our own states will furnish about 200,000 tons, making a balance of 200,000 tons

to be drawn from Europe. From this it will be seen that there is a great opportunity for pushing the also arduous for one of his years. In beet sugar industry in the United the office he was the "devil" and about States, but it will be from twenty to the house he did all kinds of servants' thirty years, probably, before domestic producers can hope to turn out sufficlent sugar to meet home requirements.

Thrown from His Caq and Hilled. The following is a most interesting

and, in one respect, pathetic tale:--

"Yes, poor chap, he is gone, deadhorse bolted, thrown off his seat on his cab he was driving and killedpoor chap, and a good sort, too, mate, It was him, you see, who gave me the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil that made a new man of me. "Twas like this; me and Bowman were great friends. Some gentleman had given him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which had done him a lot of good; he only used half the bottle, and remembering that I had been a martyr to rheumatism and sciatica for years, that I had literally tried everything, had doctors, and all without benefit, I became discouraged, and looked upon it that there was no help for me. Well," said Pope, "You may not believe me, for it is a miracle, but before I had used the contents of the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oll which poor Bowman gave me, I was a well man. There it is, you see, after years of pain, after using remedies, olls, embrocations, horse liniments, and spent money on doctors without getting any better, I



Special Letter. | as to arouse his passion for liberty Among the patriots of the Revolu- and he became one of the boldest of tion it is probable that printers formed the denouncers of British oppression, a goodly portion, but Benjamin Frank- signalized at the time by the quarterlin will always stand as the foremost ing in the town of the king's troops. representative of this craft. The Boston massacre had inflamed the

Isalah Thomas, like Franklin, was people and Thomas poured oil on the born in Boston and like him he was fire, whenever he found an opportunity poor and had no opportunities to ac- to do so. He established a publicaquire an education. His father died tion, the Massachusetts Spy, which he in 1752, when the future patriot was determined to make the oracle of liberonly three years old. He was the ty. He was his own editor, printer youngest of four children and his wid- and publisher. By his forcible writowed mother supported her little fam- ings he compelled people to read his By by keeping a small store. Isalah paper and it soon became a power in was a bright little fellow and his the colonies. The royalists were mother was very anxious that he alarmed and when they were unable should receive a good education and to subsidize the editor they sought to suppress the publication. In this they were unsuccessful. The attacks on

had many vicissitudes and was on the

verge of poverty all the time. Often he

slept on a heap of rags in the garret

of his printing office, but his fervid

patriotism never abated. Unceasingly

he supported Washington and the Con-

tinental Congress. He was a regular-

ly enrolled minute man and took part

In the battle of Concord. During the

greater part of the war he was post-

master of Worcester, the only political

After the war he met with great suc-

cess and made money rapidly. He was

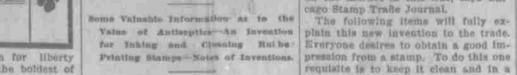
position he ever held.

Apprenticed for Fourteen Years. When seven years old his mother him made him famous and the Whigs apprenticed him to a printer named poured in subscriptions and gave him Fowle of Boston until he reached his unanimous support. He was majority. The indenture of apprent-Threatened with Assassination be taught the art and mystery of a he always fearlessly replied with reprinter; to read, write and cypher; newed attacks upon royalty. He was that he should have sufficient and a confident of Hancock, Adams, Bigewholesome meat and drink with wash- low and Gen. Warren. In 1775, when ing and lodging and apparel and that the inevitable conflict was inaugurated discussed with two good suits of ap- induced to remove his plant to Worparel, for all parts of his body, one cester, where it would be less liable to attack. for the Lord's Day, the other for work-Here during the years of the war ha

Unfortunately the boy's master was not capable of teaching him to any respectable degree. What he learned he picked up himself. His work was the office he was the "devil" and about work. From 1758 to 1761 Fowle had a partner by the name of Samuel Draker and from him Thomas learned considerable about printing. About this time he became interested in wood engrav-

ing and made some cuts which were used and were commendable.

For 11 years young Thomas served a firm and consistent supporter of the his master faithfully, but early in his government and wielded a mighty interm had learned to look upon him fluence in securing the adoption of the with contempt because of his incapac- | constitution. He also had the honor of



ANTISEPTICS.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY

AND INVENTION.

One aim of the surgeon of modern imes is to eliminate from wounds all races of dirt and of germs. The growth of germs produces "dirt" of the most harmful nature, since the absorption of the materials thrown off in the course of their growth occasions symptoms resembling acute polsoning. The words antiseptic and antisepsis are almort synonymous with words of old-time virtue-namely, clean and shaped teeth on one side and a threecleanliness. A perfectly clean wound

blade scraper on the other side, made heals rapidly and without the discharge of fluids. In order to secure this most desirable result the surgeon goes to extreme lengths to secure absolute cleanliness. The site of the wound, the surgeon's hands and nails, the instruments employed must each be rendered abcolutely free from the least trace of

germ life. Unbroken surfaces of the skin and mucous membranes are themselves resistant to germ life. Breaks in the continuity of the skin or mucous mem- entirely of rubber, into which is in-

brane, or inflammation, form avenues serted a handsomely finished wooden by which germs of disease frequently handle. The inventors say that it will not gain entrance to the system. It is therefore desirable that even insignifi- mar or cut the nicest stamp, but will cant wounds and infiamed conditions effectually remove all foreign subshould be frequently bathed with stances from it. The dry brush is all that will be needed to clean the stamp cleansing solutions.

Slight sore throat, the enlarged ton- unless the dirt should be caked on the sils of childhood, whether they are of surface. Then it is necessary to use short or long duration, should, in the soap and water, which, applied and light of the present knowledge of the rubbed with this brush, will do the disease, be daily cleansed with mild an- work. Do not use benzine, turpentine tiseptic solutions in order that more or gasoline. This brush thus becomes au indispensable article to every user serious disorder be not the outcome.

Solutions of the kind termed anti- of a rubber stamp and will be a great septic are "healing" because they op- taker for the trade. After the stamp pose the growth of germ life. Nature has been cleaned or is kept clean it. herself heals, but progress in healing will be necessary to have a clean ink is more rapid when the process is un- pad. To clean them the scraper side hindered by these microscopic forms of of the cleaner is used. Rub briskly the Hre. surface of the pad, until all particles

Some of the methods in vogue long of dirt or line ar removed. By rubbing before the modern term came into use the cleaner after each application to are nevertheless in line with the scien- the pad with a small piece of rubber tific application of the principles of dam or linen cloth you will always antiseptics. The old-time use of the have a clean implement to do clean lye of wood-ashes for wounds caused work. Dirt and lint will accumulate by unclean instruments is an example. fast, but if your stamps and pads are Where antiseptic drugs are not availlooked after once or twice a week for able, clean wood-ashes, formerly at only a few moments at a time with hand everywhere, and boiling water this cleaner, you will find that the form an antiseptic solution not to be work done will be much better. despised, even vet.

process of cleansing must be instituted which will render everything antisepthought and experiment some of the tic on which the germs of disease may lower animals appear to know through have lodged.

the "spiral swimming" of certain orsunlight and air is an tasy way of obganisms, such as the spherical-shaped taining excellent results.

cleansed, carbolic acid freely diluted with water is the best of all the easily obtained substances. as Dr. H. S. Jennings points out, that

deodorizer as well as an antiseptic.

A Navel Way of Driving. A man riding a bleyely and driving a

horse at the same time startled people "Pad Climner and Ink Distributor" as on a Philadelphia street the other day "A New Thing." And it seems to us He held the relios in one hand and one of the most useful things ever put guided his machine with the other. Ills on the market in this line, says Chifeet rested upon the cunster and the horse did the rest. In and out among the other vehicles he guided the animal

and all along the street people stopped and gazed in wonder.

A Wonderful Clock.

A glock was recently made, which, in addition to striking the hours, baives and quarters, shows the phases of the moon and tells the time in any other city, but as the clock is too expensive to purchase, good printing condition. This is more Important than many suppose, as a linty and gummed stamp will always as the clock is too expensive to purchase, the best way to obtain this information is from Hogistier's Almanac for 1985. It also contains many simulating apocholes, statistics and much general information that will interest you. It can be obtained from any druggist free of charge." The illustration represents this new cleaner. If you will examine your rubber printing dies after a prolonged use of them you may find them filled with dust, dirt ov lint. This scientific

Gontleman (Indignantiy)-When bought this dog you said he was aplen-did for rats. Why, he won't touch them, Dog Denler-Well, ain't that plendld for rata!

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease ? It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes, At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Ad-áress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Miss Emerson (of Boston)-I preume yours is not one of the Mayflower families. Miss Triplex (of Minne-apolis)-No, indeed. Ours is one of the amous Minnesota-flower families.

To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c.

A girl who used to call her most per-statent sultor "an apology for a man" finally accepted the apology.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Garfield Head-ache Powders are sold here in large quan-tities; this shows that people realize the value of a remedy at once effective and harmless. The Powders are of undoubted value in curing headsches of all kinds and in building up the nervous system. Investigate every grade of remedies of-fered for the cure of headsches and the Garfield Headache Powders will be found to hold first place. Write the Garfield Ti a Co. for samples.

Young Woman (in open street car)--' don't see why some men are bound to smoke every moment they are on a car. Old Woman (loudly)--''Oh, let 'em smoke poor fellows. I s'pose their wives won let 'em smoke at home.''

"Subscriber (to editor of the Mossbach Gazette)---Why do you odvertise a circus exhibition a week after it occurred T Ed itor--Ohi the Mossback people are a good deal more than a week behind the times.

With hope he sought her father, And there his love confessed. He failed, but altogother "Twas not a boot less quest.

That Illinois farmer who came back after ten years' absence with a package of soda his wife had asked him to set has some of a model busband's qualities, Most men can't remember ten minutes a promise to mail a letter.

According to Mrs. Nation's lestimony in the divorce trial Mr. Nation refused to split the kindings and build the fire on cold mornings. Hence his better half had to do it with her little hutchet.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, [48, LUCAS COMPT, Frank J. Cheney makes each that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforeadd, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarr that cannot be the som of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for sach and every case of Catarrh that cannot be sured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886 [SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, ISS

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, an sota directly on the blood and mucous aufaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toisco, O. Sold by Druggiata, 760. Hall's Family Pills are the best.



Makes an Important Statement of Interest to All Women.

" DEAR MES. PIERHAM :-- The honest, intelligent physician is above the "School." Whatever is best in each case should be used, no matter to what school a physician belongs. I, as a matter of conscience, can only pre-



DR. WANATA, of Lansing, Mich.

scribe the best, and as I know and have proven that there is nothing in Materia proven that there is nothing in Materia Medica which squals Lydla E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female disorders, I unhesitatingly prescribe it, and have never ret been sorry. I know of noth-ing better for ovarian troubles and for falling of the womb or ulcerations; it absolutely restores the affected parts to their normal condition quicker and better than anything else. I have better than anything else. I have known it to cure barrenness in wo-men, who to-day are happy mothers of men, who to-day are happy mothers of children, and while the medical pro-fession looks down upon 'patents,' I have learned, instead, to look-up to the healing potion, by whatever name it be known. If my fellow physicians dared tell the truth, hundreds of them would voice my sentiments." — Dn.

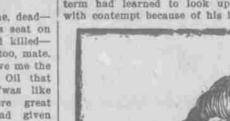
WANATA, Lansing, Mich. \$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine. The record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cannot be equalled. Accept no substitute.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick wo-





Mr. J. Pope, 42 Ferrar Road, Streatham, England, said:



During and after times of iliness a

instinct. An instance is furnished by Exposure of contaminated articles to volvox and several elongated infusori-

When floors and the like are to be ans. As they revolve about the axis of progression as does a projectile fired from a rifled gun, the consequence is,

Lime is an excellent absorbent of molsture and is rapidly fatal to germ line, as they could not do otherwise, life. It has a wide range of usefulness, both indoors and out. . . is a valuable the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. With-

NOTES ON SCIENCE, not say there was nothing new in form

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cleaner is just the thing to remove all

these excrescences. It is a combina-

tion of a brush having hexagon-

INKER AND CLEANER.

be dauby and blurred.

was completely cured in a few days. I bought another bottle, thinking the pain might come back, but it did not, so I gave the bottle away to a friend who had a lame back. I can't speak too highly of this wonderful painkiller.

She-I suppose you met a lot of no-blemen while in Europe7 He-No; very few. But I met a lot of men with the

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verses."

Euns Away.

control he gave vent to

ardent patriot.

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His Republican Principles.

loyal, however, and young Thomas re-

Names and people are frequently mismatched; as, for instance, when Mr. Long is barely five feet tall, while his neighbor, Mr. Short, is a six-footer.

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perfect himself in the art of printing. | was the foremost of English printers.

Ity and selfish treatment. In the mean- | receiving and reading the first copy of time he had made many friends out- the declaration of independence in side the office. He was now a good- Worcester. He built up a big publishlooking fellow, tall and self-possessed ing business and was interested in the through the hoyal Gorge, Lead-ville, over Tennessee pass, through the Canon of the Grand river and Glen-wood Springs, or via the line over had acquired a taste for reading and a passion for writing. He could put petent fortune for those times. Franklin's Tribute.

reducing it to writing and at the time Benjamin Franklin was a close he confessed that he wrote "tolerable friend and a great admirer of the patriot printer. The two exchanged visits and regularly corresponded. Frank-When he had three years of his term | lin said of his friend, "He is the Ameryet to serve he resolved to quit Fowla | ican Baskerville." This was a great and go to London, where he hoped to compliment, for Thomas Baskerville

Without maying adien he left and went Washington held Thomas in high asto Halifax whence he hoped to work teen and when the chieftain visited his way to London. In this he was dis- Worcester he inspected the printing appointed and was glad to enter the and publishing plant, employ of the Halifax Gazette. An-The later years of the patriot's life thony Henry was the publisher of the were devoted to the enjoyment of his paper. He was an easy-going Dutch- magnificent library and philanthropic man and the hustling young Bostonian work. He organized the American Anwas soon in charge of the paper. Betiquarian Society and contributed fully fore leaving Boston young Thomas had \$50,000 to its support. At the age of #1 drunk at the fountain of rebellion and he died, respected and mourned by all. now that he had a paper under his He set his mark upon the time in which he lived with no uncertain impress and for his services in the cause The Stamp Act was agitating the of freedom he is worthy to be rememcolonies and the young printer neglect- bered with his friend, the eminent paed no opportunity to upbraid the Brit- triot, who was also a printer, Benjaish government. Nova Scotia was very min Franklin.

Overwork the Letter "H".

ceived but little support in his conten The persistency with which the tions. He was so strong and persistent in his invective that the royalist Englishman as a rule misplace and officials notified his employer that he displace the sound of the letter "h" would be deprived of the government has led them to an effort at reform, printing, which was quite an item, un- which has thus far been almost as less he removed the Gazette from the ludicrous as the defect they seek to control of the young journeyman. Re- cure. The middle classes have had so Inctantly Henry dismissed the already much fun poked at them for this cause that they have become sensitive on Thomas then went to Portmouth, N. the subject and many aspirate the "h" H., where he worked for awhile and with double force when the letter finally returned to Boston. He was not should be aspirated. Instead of saying yet of age, but his former master, "before him" as Americans do, with Fowle, did not exact of him a comple- light aspiration, they will say "before tion of his term of apprenticeship. For him." taking a full and deep breath wheel is independent the rider has but the next few years he drifted from one when they utter the second word; place to another, until 1770, when he shooting it as if it came from a popagain returned to Boston, determined gun. Dropping the "h" is not new to establish himself in the printing for ordinary English folk; it is a new business. He formed a partnership trick to aspirate it with double the with his old master, Fowle, and at the force required.

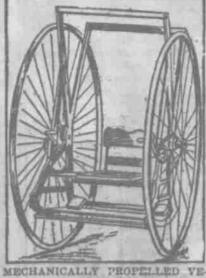
and of six months bought out his in-One of the Baldert Patriots. The conditions in Boston were such age youth has.

A LOFTY BALLOON ASCENT. On the last day of July Dr. Berson,

the German aeronaut, accompanied by Dr. Suoring, made a balloon ascent from Berlin, and attained the enormous altitude of about 33,000 feet, or six and a quarter miles. Then they lost consciousness, so that, although they descended safely, they have no record to show what the maximum height attained may have been. The minimum temperature recorded by their thermometer was 40 degrees Centigrade. Their experience in losing consciousness at a critical point recalls that of Mr. Glaisher and his companion during their ascent in England many years age, when the height attained was supposed to have been about seven miles.

CARBIAGE FOR CRIPPLES.

As an ald to cripples who are unable to walk about from place to place, but ENDURANCE OF BACTRIAN CAMELS. who have the free use of their arms, Justelle B. Cummings, of Maine, has the two hands the rider may guide the



HICLE

carriage in any direction from straight line to describing a small circle or may turn completely around without moving the vehicle forward or backward. The mechaniam is exceedingly simple, as a giance at the cut will show, the wheels being pivoted on the frame which carries the seat, with a crank geared to the hub of each are covered with wrapping paper, or wheel to rotate it in either direction. As the carrying frame is loosely suspended from the wheels it is possible for the rider to tilt the seat into any colored velveteen. All the furniture is comfortable angle and a canopy may be placed on the frame overhead to mahoguny .- Philadelphia Inquirer. shut out sun and storm. As each

to turn one crank alune to make the adjoining wheel describe a circle aztremely busy upon the production around the other and it is an easy of medals for the coronation. It is matter to guide and propel the vehicle.

CLEANS STANFIES MACHINES. Youth is really the only thing worth having and it is about all the aver-

out such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe circles making no forward progress.

DECORATIVE BUTTONS.

they are able to travel in a straight

REEPING A STRAIGHT LINE.

What man has learned by dint of

Buttons are much in evidence-not for use so much as for ornamentlarge, small and of medium size. The latest fancy in these is for antique coins, from one to half a dozen, on bolero or cout, a style introduced last winter in Paris and which has but recently crossed the channel. Small buttons, black, silver or gold are used in quantities on strappings. I have just seen a dainty gown of pale blue china creps, made to order, which was literally dotted with tiny black buttons. These ran down the front of the skirt to meet three frills at the foot, and starting from the three wide tucks around the shoulders, made a line at the left side.

If a man should wear his pants so long that he had to hold them up when croas-ing a street, wouldn't the women laugh at him? Travelers in Siberia have noticed with much surprise the ability of the designed the mechanically propelled native camels to withstand, without vehicle here shown. Its especial ad- protection, the greatest extremes of vantage is that with no other aid than | cold and heat. In winter the thermometer on the Mongolian plateau cometimes drops to 40 degrees Fahrenhelt, yet the camels wander about with no evidence of suffering. On the other hand, the Russian explorer, Prejevalski, found the temperature of the ground in the Gobl desert in summer to be more than 140 degrees Fahrenheit, but the camels are apparently as indifferent to this degree of heat as they are to the winter cold.

> NEW SYSTEM OF BUILDING. The postal savings bank building in Amsterdam, Holland, is being constructed by the "Monier system," new method of construction. A steel framework, like a bird cage in appearance, is enveloped in Portland cement, which prevents the steel from rusting. while the cement itself is rendered elastic. The steel acts entirely in tension and the concrete in pressure. This construction is said to be strong, fireproof and waterproof, and to be growing in favor in Europe for government buildings and factories.

A ROOM FOR FICTURES. The best background for pictures is plain terra cotta or brown paper. A woman who is the proud possessor of many old prints and engravings has them in her dining room. The walls something that looks very like it, and above is a frieze of orange distemper. The picture ralls and woodwork are white. The hangings are of orange-

Modula for the Coronation. Birmingham medallists are just now probable that upward of 10,000,000 medala will be turned out of Birmingham workshops during the next six

Milly-Billy, do you know you've a pret-ty mouth? It's a pity to waste such a mouth on a man. Billy-I never waste it SADDLES and HARNESS on a man.

I am sure Plac's Cure for Consumption saved

my life three years ago .- Mrs. Tuos. Ronsins. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

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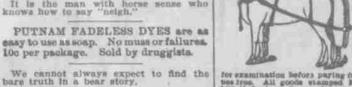
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