The Times.

HENRY A. COOK.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: THE DAILY TIMES. THE WEEKLY TIMES. One copy, one year...
One copy, six months
One copy, three months

THE TIMES wants a correspondent in every township in Carroll County. Write on one flood. side of the paper only; sign your full name as a guaranty of good faith, and address to THE TIMES, EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

Eureka Springs, September 11, 1886.

lature buy seventy-two decks of free rest, and once during the cards and charge them to the tax- ough currying and grooming will payers?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

tion that Mr. Sedgwick bought a the oats. new hat while in Mexico, is now | Examine the harness on your

Leather Reporter

Connecticut Republicans in the subject. convention yesterday, and following the lead of the illustrious jimblaine, dodged the liquor questions by declaring in favor of It does not draw an honest such legislation as puplic sentibreath of American air, and its ment may demand.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A singular effect of the recent people.—Inter Ocean. earthquake is reported from Fort Worth, Texas. The wells of the city, which have heretofore yielded the purest of water, have sudbecome finuddy and sul-

phurous, and the mouths of those o drink from them are made very sore. Luckily, the prejudice in favor of water as a beverage has not yet obtained such a hold in Texas that a misfortune Going sic Coming from aliTrains. of this kind will interfere materially with the popular comfort and happiness.

of the Arkansas elections is the Republican gains in Boone and and from all trains.

One hundred yards from the Basin Spring and Post-office. 'Busses stop at the door of and from all trains.' Carroll Counties over the vote of 1884. There appears to have LITTLE BUREKA HOUSE. Democratic tampering with the ballot-boxes and "counting out" Republicans. These little eccentricities are, of course, so familiar to the people of that State

Situated near the Little Eureka Spring and Bath House. Newly refitted throughout Rooms all plastered. Every convenience of that they do not that they do not excite surprise. On the whole, the election was about as the average in recent years, and the official vote will probably show that the Republicans of the State made a good fight and kept the faith .- Globe-Democrat.

The great Republican gain in this county consists of a loss of two of the officers. If there was No. 10 Main St any tampering with ballot boxes or "counting out" process THE TIMES has yet to learn of them. Any one having information that any such rascalities were resorted to either by Democrats or Republicans will confer a favor by leaving it with THE TIMES when it will be promptly denounced, and its authors recommended as candidates for the penitentiary. The truth is the Globe-Democrat dosen't know anything about it, and seeks to make a little cheap capital by drawing on its imagination for its facts-a rule always adopted by Radical organs when attempting to explain a Republican defeat.

CARE OF ANIMALS IN SUMMER

The American Humane Association presents the following suggestions relative to the care of animals during the heated term. da

Provide water-fresh, pure water. Think, reader, how you are refreshed by a drink of cool water on a hot day. The lower animals are equally in need of the JACOB TOLBERT, Defendant. means of quenching thirst.

with drinking fountains for animals, and they should be so con-

structed that even the smallest dogs can drink from them. No gift to a people confers a greater | Wonderful Sights to Be Seen Near pleasure than a fountain, and that person who turns aside a stream ing trough to the roadside, or provides a fountain at which man and beast can drink pure water.

is truly a public benefactor. Give the horse frequent opportunity to quench thirst at times *** All subscriptions payable strictly in adwince. Special rates given to parties desiring and before eating. To drink freetoget up clubs. Send for them.

TO COMPREDIONDENTS:

when not too much over-neated, and before eating. To drink freely immediately after eating prely immediately after eating pre-

sun is pouring its hot rays on the dry and parching earth.

Remove the harness from the horses in the hot day whenever Why did the Republican legis- you desire to give them a full, day, preferably at night, a thornot only give rest, but will do about as much towards improv-THE currently reported accusa- ing the animal's condition as will

known to have been a "campaign working team, and you will discover that blinds, check-reins tenuation that they could hardly hold toand cruppers are simply tortur-A woman isn't fit to have a ing contrivances, serving no usebaby who doesn't know how to ful purpose. Take them all off for the convenience of yourself hold it, and this is as true of and the comfort of the horses. tongue as of a baby.-Shoe and Keep the stable well ventilated and free from the strong ammonia, which is injurious to the eyes. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S admirable habit of spending his variation fishing is commended to the careful attention of Mr.

Assist the animals to protect cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and some five times as large, worn out by water that has been blown in and dashed about. With hardly any exception these are pre-empted of birds, which build their nests there year after year. One hugarent was filled with nearly a bushel of materials.

Assist the animals to protect cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and some five times as large, worn out by water them some five times as large, worn out by water than has been blown in and dashed about. With hardly any exception these are pre-empted of birds, which build their nests there year after year. One hugarent was filled with nearly a bushel of materials. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ad- Assist the animals to protect Blaine who does entirely too animals will make them doubly much talking and letter-writing. profitable to their owners, aside from the humane bearing upon

> Socialism is despotism, and it produces its kind, whether in opexhalations poison the moral, soexhalations poison the moral, soing in the white-robed king, Pike's Peak. cial and political life of a free Far to the south the mountains extend;

HOTELS.

MANSION HOUSE.

EUREKA SPRINGS, A J. Wils Pence, Prep

within eighty feet of the HARDING SPRING

And enverient to all to the Springs, Post and Telegraph offices. Bus passes the House

HOTEL SILVER.

THE most encouraging feature Spring Sr. Eureka Springs, Ark are the tints, so utterly crude, vivid and

C. C. DALE PROPRIETOR. Eureka Springs, Ark.,

MISCELLANEOUS

W. G. Jenkins & Co -DEALERS IN-

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves AND

House Furnishing Goods EUREKA SPRINGS.

C A. CROW

Grocery Merchant. Spring Sreet;

Dealer in fruits, vegetables, country produce and family groceries. Cash paid for butter, eggs, fruits and country produce PHOTOGRAPHERS.

F. W. BECK, ARTISTIC

HOTOGRAPHER

Spring Street,

SECOND DOORFROM BANK BUILDING

NOTICE OF CONTEST.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

HARRISON, ARK., July 14, 1888.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Henry Merris against startin N. Howell for abandoning his homest ad entry No. 3474, dated April 3rd, 1883, upon the SW ½ NW ½ SW ½ & SE ½ SW ½ Sec. 32 Township 20 North Range 25 W, in Carroll county Arkansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby county Arkansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 4th day of September 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. to respond to and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment H. C. Tipron.

A. L. King, Receiver.

No. 6.8.9.5

Warning Order.

P. M. TOLBERT, Plaintift,

means of quenching thirst.

Every city, village and country town should be liberally supplied with drinking fountains for ani-

GARDEN OF THE GODS.

Colorado Springs.

-The Honey Ant and Its Living Bottles or Casks.

[Manitou (Col.) Cor. Philadelphia Times.] It is but a natural transition from the 'Valley of the Angels' to "the Garden of the Gods." The garden lies about five miles from Colorado Springs and two nounced it a case of dyspe away, not regularly, but here and there, soft portions giving way quickly, the harder parts showing greater resistance, so that now the stone remaining presents the most grotesque and remarkable appearance imaginable.

From the east the disconnected masses present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the present a massive front; but viewing them remained the last remained to the long-suffering just decided the moment on question in the affirmative, and was making the present and last remained the present and last r

present a massive front; but viewing them from the north or northwest what were apagainst it

The cause of this thinness is found in the fact that the prevailing storms of wind, rain, snow or sleet come from the north or northwest, so that the rocks in the garden have been trimmed off upon the sides only —a circumstance that adds greatly to the effect. The work of the elements is shown in many strange ways. In the face of the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large as a man's head, and the cliff are holes as large on the provided an infant way a snake. It was a voracious snake and large, Jameson was obliged to stow away double rations in order to keep peace with her undesirable boarder. When the necessity the fact of help across the ferry. Once more he went through the laborious operation of finding a penny that he can be a constant to think of moving along for some time. In fact, it was ten minutes before he made another attempt. He had scarcely taken half a dozen steps—three forward and three backward, to save himself from falling—when again he heard a request for help across the ferry. Once more he went through the laborious operation of finding a penny that he was a star of the fact of the swallowed an infant way a star mutues before he made another attempt. He had scarcely taken half a dozen steps—three forward and three points in the swallowed an infant way a star mutues before he made another attempt. He had scarcely taken half a dozen steps—three forward and three points are attempt. The giver was too exhausted to think of moving along for some time. In fact, it was the mutues help and the control of the swallowed an infant way a star mutues before he made another attempt. The giver was too exhausted to think of movin

fore descending into this favored spot we stopped our horses and with them enjoyed the view. To the east a vast sea of rolling prairie, with here and there a white spot, like a ship, telling of the great cattle interests of the State. Away to the west, almost above us, rose the Rockies, cut and seared by innumerable canyons, the ridges and rauges rising higher and higher, culminatold Cheyenne, with its serrated ledges, cutting the sky and reminding us of the beautiful Langre de Cristo but recently

passed.
On the north slope of Cheyenne mount ain is the grave of "H. H.," facing the gateway of the grand canyon and the Garden of the Gods. Immediately at our fort the latter lay, a strange mixture of vivid greans the carried of strange rick, which and grays the latter the saukstone rock.

some of the lofty monoliths had windows in their tops, where one might well ima was made. A group of huge rocks to the left were divided, forming natural pillars several hundred feet high, and after winding down into the valley we passed be-tween these grim sentinels and were in the garden. At every turn the rocks take new shapes. Now they are slabs cut from some red-hot volcanic rock and placed here by
L. M. LANE, - - PROPRIETOR. some Titanic worker to cool. So vivid

A few steps on and all has changed. The slabs which have been pyramidal-shaped monuments now seem to take human form or resemble a group of mammoth ten-pins, and these huge bowlders on the mountain side are the balls with which the gods are wont to bowl. But there are no gods here, as they could never have so long resisted the temptation to bowl some of these gigantic pins into the valley be-

The road winds about among the ledges, so that the strange forms can be examined from any point, and perhaps at what is called the Manitou entrance are seen some of the most remarkable formations. Here an acre or so is covered with stone toadstools, so exact that they might well be taken for the gigantic growths of some former age hardened into stone and exposed as are the fossil-forests of Arizona. In some the top portion was six or seven feet in diameter, while the stem would be hardly as large as a man's body. Everywhere about here ruin and disintegration was apparent. Great ledges were bent and broken, hanging in space ready to

fall.
Weird faces, contorted bodies, arms lifted up in supplication, strange, reptile-like forms—in fact, there was nothing that the imagination could picture but found a place in this motley assemblage. By the road, and destined some day to roll into it, stands a bowlder weighing, perhaps, a hundred tons that can easily be ed, so deftly has it been balanced by wind and rain.

oful observer in this locality will find that the garden is inhabited by a mos remarkable colony, the famous honey ants. The nests of those little creatures may be seen for quite a distance, forming mounds six or eight inches in height; but below the surface they have mined in the rock until in some portions it is honey-combed in a remarkable manner. The ants are nocturnal, working at night, though I have seen them commence work at four p. m. One nest that I observed was fifty feet from the tree and the line of ants was four feet wide. The ants not only most marvelous manner. Having no bot-tles or casks and being unable to make reservoirs, certain members of the colony are selected as living bottles and are actually filled up by the other ants until they attain enormous dimensions, resembling amber-hued currants. These honey bottles are kept in a separate room by the other ants and hang or cling to the walls, Register No. 6-w-5. being carefully cared for and tended by the rest. When honey is required a hungry ant proceeds to a bottle, caresses it with its antennæ, and the ant gives up a able modification seems almost beyond the possibility of belief, but probably did not supprise. Six John Let probably did not supprise. Six John Let probably did not supprise.

RELIEVED OF A SMAKE.

from the field and gives a Water- one of Nature's Mest Marvelous Wonder -Viewing the Beauties of the Garden

Her relatives ascribed this to ill health, and the girl was plied with remehealth, and the girl was pited with remedies. She reached young womanhood, and her condition was unchanged. Then it was that she met Henry Jameson. A year ago they were united in real imony. Her health continued poor. I bysicians pronounced it a case of dyspepsia and treated have continued to the without relief. Two from Manitou, and is at the very foot-hills hor accordingly, but without relief. Two of the Rockies, and the result of the eromouths ago the young counte arrived in mouths ago the young counter at 111 ly immediately after eating prevents a favorable digestion of sion of huge masses of highly-colored sandstone. Formerly a massive ledge cropped out here, extending south toward Cheyenne mountain. At first it was percass and Michigan avenues. Aft-

from the north or northwest what were apparently mountains are now seen to be thin slabs, of a curious and wedge-like apparance, as if rocks several hundred feet high had been shaved down to such an attenuation that they could hardly hold to gether, and in pairs and groups planted in the soil.

The cause of this thinness is found in the fact that the prevailing storms of wind,

about. With hardly any exception these are pre-empted of birds, which build their nests there year after year. One huge rent was filled with nearly a bushel of material, the home or nest of an eagle.

I approached the garden in an unusual than calling prairie and on these occasions the sufferer has the face. When the medicine began to act on the reptile hen minind with a jork that I thought

patient is considerably prostrated, after, as she wilfonly be obliged to eat for

THE BITER BITTEN. A Large Black-Snake, Carried Off by an Magle, Steingles Its Captor.

[Crizaba (III.) Letter.] Rev. Fairweather, of this place, tells the

i is talons, but the circuit ridor home, however, he watched the ma the bird as it circled around and around its upward flight until it reached a height where it appeared as a mere speck He was about to resume his journey wher thought he observed the bird begin to de-cond. Slowly it lessened the distance between it and the earth, and it appeared to be struggling with something. It came nearer and nearer the ground until when within one hundred feet of it, the bird seemed to lose any further use of its wings, and fell to the earth dead. ter, whose curiosity was now thoroughly aroused, hurried to the fallen bird to learn the trouble, waich was quickly explained by the sight of a large black snake, which at that moment was uncoiling itself from around the eagle's neck, and was preparing to crawl away. The preacher hastily dismounted and killed his snake hip with a long club and triumphantly marched into town with both the snake and the eagle to substantiate the truth of the singular story he was about to tell. The eagle it appears, had tried to carry off the snake to some secluded spot and make a meal of him, but the former coiling himself around the neck of the bird effectually strangled the latter in his terrible embrace. The eagle was a male bird and was the largest

this section. REMARKABLE GAME.

A Wyoming Hunter Brings Down an Al-most White Buffalo Bull.

[Lander (Wy. T.) Special.]

Jack Gaylor, the well-known hunter and trapper of the Wind mountains, has slain a white buffare bull, or one so gray that it can very easily be called white.

can very easily be called white.

Jack bagged his phenomenal game about two weeks ago while on an elk hunt in the recesses of Wind mountains. By the merest accident he shumbled upon a small but deep bash, one of the most hidden of hunts. In this he found the gray or white buffalo. When the hunter came to examine his graying he found that it here all of ne his prize he found that it bore all of the marks of very old age. The herns, once so powerful and massive, were worn down to the skull, and presented the ap-pearance of bald, smooth spots on the head rather than the natural projections. The testh were few and fragmentary, and were almost even with the jawbones. Though living in the midst of the richest and most succulent grasses and herbs the patriarch hour and gray was very poor in flesh. The appearance of the basin indi-cated beyond doubt that the bull had in that one spot seen many a summer's sun and many a winter's storm. In the course of nature his race was about run, and the snows of the coming winter would have

buffalo of Shoshone and Arapahoe Indian tradition, and that tradition has thus been proved a fact. Others, more skeptical, think that the color of the slain bull is due if the bull was gray in the dullness of his age he must have been pure white in the freshness of his youth. The lovers of the marvelous are in a decided majority, and a white health as at leat how share. a white buffalo has at last been slain.

[N. Y. Times.]
There is an old woman whom every one

A Reptile Find Free Lodging in a Woman's Stomach for Nine Years.

[Detroit free Press.]

A dozen years ago Jennie Griffiths was a happy child playing among the sawdust heaps of Bay City. Suddenly a change came over her. From a gay and playful disposition she became fretful and motors are the pressent of the pressent to meet sooner or later. She seems to have only one hope, one object in life, and that is to get over the ferry. To this end she accosts whomsoever she meets, and in pleading tones begs for "but one penny to help me get across the ferry." Very considerately, she never requests more than half the ferry fare from one person. Fulton street is her favorite begging ground, and she actual; if fore the and she patrols it from the ferry to Broadway and back many times during an even-

Cheyenne mountain. At first it was perhaps covered with earth and grass—the former the washings of the range—but the wind and rain of centuries exposed it, and finally the ledge stood bare, and being extremely soft and friable it quickly wore away, not regularly, but here and there, away not regularly, but here and there, away in the ledge stood bare and there, away not regularly, but here and there, away not regularly not hought that something in the regular not have a section of the

the patient suffered unutbrable agony. "I thought," said she, "I she did die before the snake did. When it was in its death throes I could feel it coil up tightly and piness to himself, and reeled over to a spec-"I penny for ferry-fare, which was bestowed tator who stood by the lamp-post. "Look here," he exclaimed; "I'm ph'lan-

The patient it considerably prostrated, but thinks that the will be pleasanter here.

Been standing corner. Nev' saw such place t' do good. Talk 'bout giving money t' hospitals 'n' orphan 'sylums. 'Tain't nothing side this. Helping 'em cross ferry. Women all going over ferry. Helped Women all going over ferry. Helped three 'lready. Wonder why th' all want get over ferry. I'm going back 'n' stay for 'n hour 'n' help s'more. Bes' thing ev' did 'nall my life."

He regained his position just in time, for the old woman for the fourth time re-turned and asked to be helped across the ferry. She received her penny and wad-The philanthropist looked p.

"Wha'd I tell ver? Don'cher see? Bes way doin' good, helpin' poor women like her. Funny sh'd all be old women, though. Nev' mind, Help 'em just same," and he braced himself to continue his phil-

DEATH ON SNAKES.

A Pennsylvania Bride's Encounter with Rattlers and Copperheads.

Cor. N. Y. Times. Mrs. William Jacobs, of Sadlersville, Warren County, Pa., where she recently went from Reseca, writes to her sister that on Thursday morning last she went down to the cellar to get some butter for break fast. A rattlesnake lay coiled on the lid of the butter-tub, and instantly sounded its alarm and raised its head for fight. Mrs. Jacobs killed the snake with a mop handle. It was a large black rattlesnake with six rattles. After breakfast the same morning Mrs. Jacobs went to the woodpile to get some chips. On the axe-blade, basking in the sun, lay another rattlesnake, which gave every indication that it intended to remain where it was. Mr. Jacobs smashed its head with a stick of This one was a yellow rattler, with eight rattles. On Friday morning the farmer's wife went down cellar again after butter. This time she was compelled to ever seen in this section. The snake measured six feet and nine inches in length and bring the mop handle into play again to dispatch another rellesnake. This was a black one, and had cloven rattles. Mrs. was one of the kind frequently observed in Jacobs told her husband that he would have to get the butter from the cellar thereafter. Saturday morning he went down cellar. On the floor, near the butter tub, lay a third rattlesnake, which was also dispatched with the mop handle. This one had nine rattles. Saturday forenoon Mrs. Jacobs went out huckleberry ing. She came back at three o'clock in th afternoon with ten quarts of huckleber-ries, two large rattlesnakes and a copperhead, or pilot, a deadly serpent, which she had killed in the berry-patch. Mrs. Jacobs is not yet twenty years old and has been married but a month.

Dumb from Extreme Fright. [Leominster (Mass.) Special.]

Four years ago Mrs. Hattie Sutherland saw a little child in the road and seeming about to be run over by a team comin toward the little one at a rapid rate. Mr Sutherland tried to move toward the child but could not. Then she tried to cry out, but her tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of her mouth and she could emit no sound. For four years, until within a few days, she has not had any use of her vocal organs, and could only be understood by the party with whom she conversed watching closely the motion of her lips. The momentary paralyzation of her limbs was not followed by covered his age-worn carcass.

Many here think the trusty rifle of "Hunter Jack" has slain the famous white buffalo of Shoshens and Arapalaca L. suddenly and mysteriously as it left her. To the infinite surprise of both parties, when Mrs. Sutherland next tried to speak she did so in an audible tone. The was weak, but yet it was loud enough to be distinctly heard. Since the sudden restoration of the power of speech her voice has gradually strengthened until it is about as healthy and robust as it was prior to her severe fright of four years ago

SOCIETIES.



Basin Spring Lodge, No. 386, A. F. & A. M. Will hold regular communication their hall on Shor st on Friday coing on or before full moon. Visiting brothren fraternally invied.

JOE F.IVEY, W. M.

EUREKA SPRINGS
Lodge, No 53, 10 O F.
meets every Tuesday eve
nine, corner of Sprine and
Srethren are invited to attend.

Visiting

CREEN MOUNTAIN CHAPTER, No. 33,01 the O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Hall, the first Wednesday in each mediath. Visiting brothers and sisters comitally abyticd.
MRS. D. PENDERGHARAS, W.M.
MRS. MARTHA MATTHEWS, Secretary.

JYRENE COMMANDITY, No. 9, Knights Tempian, meet in regular Conclave every third Thursday in each mouth at the Masonie Hulon Short Street. Visiting Sir Knights in good standing are cordially invited.

J. W. Cary, E. C. C. L. W. PENDERGRASS, Recorder

LYON POST, NO. 6, G. A. E. Regular en-lampments every 2nd Salurday evening o'clock, at Edmondson Hall, Spring street all visiting comrades in good standing are sordially invited to attend encampment. L. HITCHCOCK, S. H. BRITTS, Com-Adjutant J. W. NEWPORT, Q. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST-Dr. LeRoy Bates, Pastor Services; morning, 11 o'clock, evening o'clock, tray race ing Wethesday evening o'clock; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A cordial invitation to all.

CONGREGATIONAL-Rev Dr. R. H. Read, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a, m.; Sunday School 9.30 a, m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8,00 o'clock. Seats free. All kindly invited.

BAPTIST-Rev. J. C. Grosh, Pastor. Services morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 7 o'clock sundry School, 9:30 a. m; Prayer Meeting, Wedness av evening, 7 o'clock. A cordinate welcome to all. PHRISTIAN - Rev. L. W. Sectt, Pastor Services; morning, II o'clock; evening, 8 o'clock; Sunday School 9.30 a. m.; l'aye desting. Wednesday evening at 8 o'cl. ck

METHODIST SOUTH-Rev. B. Williams Pastor, Services; merning 11 o'clock Pastor, Services; merning 11 o'clock vening 7 o'shek, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Prayer, Meeting Wednesday evening, 'clock. A co. dial welcome to all.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. EDWARD VISART, Physician & Obstetrician,

Minor Surgery, Diseases of women and children and Chronic Difeases.

**Forerence - Dr. P. O. Hooper Little Rock Ark. Dr. J. H. Hutchinson, DeWis Ark. Tr. 1.

dr. Thos. J. West, Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician,

OPPOSITE TIMES OFFICE.

Dr. J. G. DeWolf, Resident Physician,

Office 13 Spring St., Opp. Perry House. have been acquainted with Dr. DeWo f for the lost three years, and with his practice. I know him to have been a successful and well qualified Homeor athic physician, and recommend him to my friends and pairons.

J. D. DAVIS, M. D. Eureka Springs, Ark, July 23 '84.

CHAS. E. DAVIS, M.D. Resident Physician.

Office at Nes'dence, on Crystal Terrace and Drescent Park, near Crecest Hotel. SPECIALITIES.-Surgical, Nervous and Mental liseases and Gynccology.

DR. JOHNSTON. No. 39 Spring Street. OFFICE HOURS. {
0 to 12 a. m.,
2 to 5 p. m.;
Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m

W. A. RFESE, M. D. U. S. Examining Surgeon for Pensions. Telephone No. 15 at Residence.

Office on Spring Street, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Special Figure 4 the almost painless Cure of Ples. Fistula, and office Rectal Diseases, withut the use of Knile or Ligature. RO ALSO PRIVATE AND FEMALE DISEASES.

Drs. Young & Bolton, Home Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Tanner Block, opposite Perry House

Special attention given to operative sur-ery, diseases of the genito-urinary organs. liseases of women and chronic cases in Office hours, 8 to 11 m, and 2 to 6 p, m. Telrphone from gents' room day or night.

ATTORNEYS.

STEWART & FETTY,

Representing First Clars Companies. Eureka Springs, . Ar Office in Bank Fuilding.

JOSEPH M. HILL,

attorney and counsellor at law 3211 Office opposite the Perry House.

J. CONG-DON,

REAL ESTATE AGENT. EUVS, SELLS, RENTS AND LEASES HOUSES, LOTS AND LANDS. All other business will receive careful Atten-

Eureka Springs, Ark.

A. DAVIS. M. E. BAKER, Notary Public. DAVIS & BAKER,

Attorneys at Law. Real Estate and Collecting Agents EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK. ffice 45 Spring street. All business entrusted us will receive the mest careful affection.

EDWIN M. LINZEE,

Justice of the Peace

NOTARY PUBLIC. Depositions taken on Proper Notice J. H. SHOW,

-AND-LUAN AGENT. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS. Collects rents, pays taxes, loans money and makes investments for non-residen's. Special tightion paid to perfecting titles.

39-tf.

Attorney-at-Law, Real Estate

W. F. DAUGHERTY.

Office with City Clerk.

HEARIDW ARR

J. W. CARY.

FURNITURE.

18 and 120 Spring St. and 16 and 18 Main

H. D. FIELD. MAIN STREET,

GROCERY MERCHANT,

--- DEALER IN---

Family Groceries, PROVISIONS.

Country Produce: +

Sweet Spring Laundry. Will do Family Washing, or by the piece at customary prices and with prompt delivery. SHORT STREET, Eurkags

NOTICE OF CONTEST.

United States Land Office, { Harrison, Ark., Aug. 4th, 'e. } Complaint having been entered at this of-fice by Wm. S. Irwin against Wna. W. Dye for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 8792, abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 8792, dated Aug. 4th, 1883, upon the east ½ north-west ½ section 27, thunship 21, north range 27 west, in Carroll county, Ark., with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office or the 20th day of September, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

H. C. Tipton, Register.

A. L. King, Receiver.

Warning Order. J. K RICHARDSON Pff. Warning Order; In Carroll Circuit Court Western District.

The defendant Lillie Richardson is warned to appear in this Court within thirly days, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, August 17, 1888.

By Wm. McCormick, D. C. H. H. Moose, Cirk. 11w4 Warning Order.

NANCY JOHNSON, Pff.

VS.

WM. B. JOHNSON, Dett.

Carroll Citewit Court Western District.

The defent Wm. R. Johnson is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Nancy Johnson, Aug. 17th, H. H., Moose, By Wm. McCormick, D. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE By virtue of an order of the probate court in and for the Western Eistrict of Carroll County, Ark, made at its July term thereof 1886, upon the patition of the undersigned as the administrator of the estate of A. W. Thomas deceased, I will, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886, between the hours of nine o'clock a, m, and three p. m, of said day sell at public vendue at the iront door of the court house in the clty of Eureka Springs, Carroll County, Ark., the following described real estate, to-wit: All the interest of the said A. W. Thomas deceased in the following properly: Lots No. 5 and back hot 5 and fractional lot No. 5, south-cast from Basin Spring and northeast from Rockhouse street, in the city of Eureka Springs, Ark.

THEMS OF SALE: On a credit of three motths, to be secured by note with good personal security, lier reserved on the premises for the purchase money. Said sale to be repoted to probate court for confirmation or rejection.

po ted to probate court for confirmation or rejection.

G. W. LYNN.

11w5 Admir of Estate of A. W. Thomas, decid

Notice For Publication.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of Carroll County at Berryville, Ark., on Oct 24 1886, viz. John F. Booker Homestead Entry No 5773 for the North half S. E. quarter S. E. quarter S. E. quarter Section 8, Township 20, Range 26. He names the following witnesses o prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Bart Moore, B. Ladin, Wm. B. lind, and James Norris all of Eureka Springs, Ark. H. C. Tipron, 11w6

The Times.

By HENRY A. COOK, Editor.

EUREKA SPRINGS. - ARKANSAS

A SUMMER MEMORY. Running from the shaded porch, Where, like an inverted torch, Swings the trumpet-flower, the path Glorious with the aftermath Of the early summer days, Leads us on to pleasant ways,

Through the garden's perfumed space,
Where the lily's stately grace
Shines in all the fair and pure
Whiteness of its garmenture,
And the purple pansies nod
Just above the circling sod.

Velvet leaves of crumbling hue, Sparkling with night's honeyed dew, Forming radiant caverns where Gauze-winged mites make fragrant lair, Show the perfect, calm repose Of that regal bloom, the rose.

Telling of the early spring, Violets to their sweetness cling By a scarcely opened bud Crimson with high summer's blood,

Gradual sloping hills arise, Wooded by great trees, that screen With their whispering robes of green Winding roads, where shadows seem Like the vistas of a dream.

Hepe, along the noisy brooks, Lie the hidden, sunlit nooks, Where the starred anemone Woos the kisses of the bea. Blooming just within the shade By a massive oak-tree made.

as S. Collier, in Travelers' Record

HE HAD IT OFF.

Why An Honest Workman Parted

In the St. James' Hospital the man's surgical wards are at the top of the building. That is where the accidents are brought in. Any moment of the her to go. day or night a whistle through the tube may announce that a fresh case is coming up. Possibly it may prove a matter of a sprained ankle, possibly of injuries only just short of death. Outsiders imagine life in the surgical ward come. to be a constant succession of shocks to the nerves. But all who enter there leave nerves behind, or, to speak more correctly, the nerves are kept tense, guarded, ready for all surprises and all demands. Still, I have heard Nurse Wilmot confess to a strange sensation, though more of excitement than of dread, when she sees the form of the foremost of the two policemen bearing the stretcher appear around the corner of the door. The questions must rise unb dden. The questions must rise unb dden. What poor soul is this brought here for its appointed measure of pain? and what destiny is this day's work to consummate? Is it death, or is it life weighted with some crippling injury? Is it moral salvation or moral ruin? The drift of a life, or, perhaps, many lives, may be determined this

flections occupying the mind as the nurse watches the new patient carried to a bed under some one else's charge. If he is to be under her own care there is no margin left for them, all her power must be summoned to the front and absorbed in the duty of the moment. His hurts have been attended from her word. However, she finally labor. A woman who loved him might do the days of far as to consent to the to down stairs, dressed and bound, but gave way so far as to thither, alert vet composed. If it is a case of fracture a special bed must be prepared. If the vital heat is lowered by the shock hot bottles must be at once procured. Then the patient must be heart. made as clean and comfortable as his condition permits, and if he is neither nor too ill he must, during the process, be cheered and soothed by kindly speech.

Nurse Wilmot has told me many

stories of patients that have come under her care, and one of them I will set down here as nearly as I can remember as she told it to me

At about half-past six o'c'ock one winter afternoon the well-known sound came up the tube, and Sister Janet directed that one of my beds should receive the new-comer. It was a young man, a strapping fellow. Of his face I could see little, for it was bound up for injuries to the head and inw and one of did not spreas to say much but I supinjuries to the head and jaw, and one of his arms was broken. I expected to hear that he had fallen from a scaffold,

She came every week. His mother also or had been run over in the street, but came, but not so regularly. The girl the policeman said they had brought him from his own home, where they woman, but sat still by the bedside, him from his own home, where they had been told he had fallen down stairs. The story could have only one meaning,

The new patient took no part in these

explanations. Though he had not uttered a groan I could see he was in great distress and he could speak only with

"I'm glad, at any rate," said I, "that u appear to have no wife and family u appear to have no wife and family very bad case of what the doctors call a I had no difficulty in finding the court you appear to have no wife and family to be pinched while you're out of work. to be pinched while you're out of work. compound comminuted fracture. How to which Anderson directed me. It was You're better off than a great many that the accident happened remained a mys-such a place as none but the London

that my sympathy went out to him at and that in their place the stairs were have sympathies as tender as dark and rotten. But I could not beother women, we nurses, I hope, though sometimes we joke and laugh when as I felt sure the cause had not been us attention. other women would cry.

"You are not a drinking man?" I

He shook his head

The doctors will tell you to-morrow morning that's in your favor.

lenge to Thomson, the pale-faced shoe- found the doctor much out of patience. seen Mrs. Anderson go out, but that

head, in spite of her aimless clutches, and her ragged shawl was of a dirtiness unspeakable. Anderson, my patient, was so ill that when Sister Janet moved the poor little French sweetheart who away I came forward to keep an eye on things. He sat propped up with pillows on account of the injury to his jaw, and he could not reply to his mother's remarks except her feeble signs. But this arm was in a terrible methat passed before she recognized methat phase that he heart to observe all this. Poor child, how she cried! I am afraid I began by being harsh to her, being so full of her supposed heartless-mess.

Would she have nerve enough to set aside her own feelings and try to reconnice the recognized methat plants are that I had the heart to observe all this. Poor child, how she cried! I am afraid I began by being harsh to her, being so full of her supposed heartless-ness.

"Ah, madame, is it that he thinks me faithess? Madame, since I could not applied to the poor his part of the shock the news would be to methat I had the heart to observe all this. Poor child, how she cried! I am afraid I began by being harsh to her, being so full of her supposed heartless-ness.

"Ah, madame, is it that he thinks me faithess? Madame, since I could not applied to the poor his passed before she recognized methat to observe all this. Poor child, how she cried! I am afraid I began by being harsh to her, being so full of her supposed heartless-ness.

"Ah, madame, is it that he thinks me faithess? Madame, since I could not applied to the poor his passed before she recognized methat I had the heart to observe all this. Poor child, how she cried! I am afraid I began by being harsh to her, being so full of her supposed heartless-ness. marks, except by feeble signs. But this did not seem to matter much. She was very voluble, and addressed herself to me and to Hicks in the neighboring bed.

The afternoon arrived, and I saw poor voyez-vous." And I saw that she had been setting with pen and paper before swell with pity watching the door. But She said all in a breath what a pity it she was not as punctual as usual. The was when a fine young man like her son, and the only support of his widowed mother, took to drink, and how er eame and stayed a few moments only, me and permit me not to go at the standard methods and she had not come. The mothoused mother, took to drink, and how er eame and stayed a few moments only, me and permit me not to go at owed mother, took to drink, and how she'd begged and prayed of him to leave it off, as sue she was that no good would come of it, and now her words had come true, for he had fallen down the height off, a flight of stairs on to the leave worse for drink. I do not know when the height of a flight of stairs on to the leave had come true, for he had fallen down the height of a flight of stairs on to the leave had come true. The mother change itself; and she know not so and permit me not to go at the righ hour, and last week I go plus tard, and they say no, it is past the hour, and then I write a word and give it to the form is sonaire to give the height of a flight of stairs on to the stones, along of the railings giving way, when she was a getting him up as drunk as any thing, and now there he was, and she without a far-thing, and would I kindly lend her a trifle; and she ended with a burst of tears. Of course I could see what Sister Janet, being rather inexperienced, and charity itself, had not noticed that the woman was herself under the influence of drink and must be got away as quickly as possible, which I proceeded to do. Of course the scene was wit-

neident to point its own moral.

Janet beckoned me across the ward.

pale as death, but quite collected. clasped her hands.

Poor things! I felt for them. But I told her it was better for him to keep quiet, and that she could come and sit with him to-morrow, being visiting aft-

saire that I speak to him; ah, it is

I told her that he was not dangerous-

ly hurt; that being a strong, sober young man, there was every chance of a speedy recovery, and that as his jaw was hurt he could not speak to her if

"I will expect, madame, all the night,

I could resist the pleading no longer,

pacified. I offered to give any message

"Ah, non, Madame," she said: "vou

are so good. I thank you from my heart. But madame understands the

words must come from me to him. Tell

As the hours passed, Anderson, distressing though his condition was, utter-

ed no word of complaint, and once when I adjusted his pillows and got a

spoonful of milk between his lips with great effort he managed to say: "I feel ever so much better." And the night nurse told me next morning that he had

looking at her all the time with an ex-

traordinarily fierce expression.

him that I come-that is all.

The girl was very winning.

if it is necessaire; I will expect till he sleep, if I may then regard him."

"Are you his wife?"

she went to him.

she liked.

"Here is another person asking for No. 9," she said. "They should not

not come to see you to-day?" I asked him as carclessly as I could. He was so him as carelessly as I could. He was so shy of talking about himself that I was afraid of scaring him. He only said:
"No, I don't; not for certain," but he looked at me as if he half wanted to tell me more, and I thought it would come. And so it did that night when I gave him his medicine. He said, just as I was leaving him. nessed by all the patients near at hand.

I fancied Hicks looked somewhat abashed, though he was reading his paper with great diligence. I suppose he expected Thomson to improve the occasion for teetotalism, but Thomson was leaving him.

"I say, nurse, I want to send a letwith. I thought, some delicacy, left the "Do you?" I said; "I will write it for you with pleasure. Who is it to be sent

It must have been an hour after the to?" though of course I knew.
"It's to my girl," and he grew red and very bashful. leparture of the mother when Sister

"Do you know why your friend has

"I suppose you want to tell her about your arm?' "She knows that. There was a man

went out yesterday that lives in our yard, and he told my mother and she told her."

have given another pass to-night. I can't let her in. She came just after the other woman was gone, and she has been standing outside for above an hour. Try and see if you can persuade her to go?" So this was the end of the little French girl's devotion! Now that there I went out. What a contrast from No. 9's last visitor! A small, slim girl, was no chance of his being able to keep her she would not even come to see him. As I could not say what I felt I held my tongue. Anderson went on:
"Will you say in the letter that she needn't be afraid of me wanting to keep her at her word? Tell her I ain't going to have my arm off. I'll take my shares. I don't want any thing from "Ah, it madame would permit me within! It is his mother that was come. That she has made harm, it is possible, yes. But I would not make him harm, me. I would regard only, chance. I don't want any thing from and is it that madame thinks it would her, but just to come once to see me for the sake of old times. Don't forget make him harm? Ah, non, impossito put that in, nurse—for the sake of old times. Perhaps she is in the right to keep away, but I'd rather she'd The pale face flushed. "Ah, non; to-morrow, madame, we marry ourselves."

come just for once, do you see?"

I wrote the letter and posted it. I should like to have added a few words of my own to the young lady, but I thought I had better not meddle. Would you believe it? No answer came from the light of the property of the pro

you believe it? No answer came from that heartless girl. The strip wis getting worse, and the doctors said that not worse, and the doctors said that nothing but amputation could save his life. But Anderson couldn't be moved from his resolve. He said that if die he must, why he would die like a man, but that he'd known a fellow that kept his leg for twenty years after the doctors wanted it cut off. But he was so low and looked so hopeless that I feared he did not care much which way it went, and that was terribly against him. He needed something to give him heart enough to face life afresh as a cripple, consent to the it, I thought, but visiting day came round. there is still much for the nurse to do which requires prompt attention and a steady hand. She must fly hither and the form where he could not see her. Then she went away somewhat any doubt of her faithlessness. I begged Anderson to take it like a man, give up thinking of her, and have his arm off next morning. I told him it was pride that stood in the way, but that he would show a far better kind of pride in submitting to the will of God and making the her of his mifestions. the best of his misfortunes like a brave man. He listened to me with attention, and though he did not answer I saw I had made an impression; though, I

> thing practice and precept are. By and "Nurse, perhaps I didn't ought to say it, but I can't trust to what my mother says. I can't get to the bottom of what she told me this afternoon. She's a spite against my girl on account of my taking to her. You go out of doors,

don't you, nurse?''

He asked this so wistfully that I hasthe asked this so wishling that I mastered to assure him I would go anywhere he liked for him in my off-duty time. So it was settled I should go to the house where his mother and the girl Happily. I had leave of absence that evening after tea. "You see my mother is overtaken with the drink now and The story could have only one meaning, I feared. The majority of the cases come to us through drink, and the policeman as he told it made a sign which was sufficiently satisfactory, if any explanation were needed.

"There was an old woman mixed up in it, his mother, and I take it they'd in the two younger were not friendly to what fear is, that girl. She'll up and the younger were not friendly to what fear is, that girl. She'll up and the younger were not friendly to what fear is, that girl. She'll up and the younger were not friendly to what fear is, that girl. She'll up and the younger were not friendly to what fear is, that girl. She'll up and the younger were not friendly to what fear is, that girl. It was evident that the elder woman that evening. And she don't know and the younger were not friendly to what fear is, that girl. She'll up and each other. The young man, I thought, say any thing to the old woman." In between the two, might have a difficult position. He went on fairly well for letting out his secret. I held my peace some time, and by degrees grew able to speak and eat with comfort, but his arm ness toward the mother who had been

come here."

Come here."

He nodded his head and looked at me, and I saw at once that he had been misjudged—he had not been drinking.

The look was too direct and intelligent, and so expressive of manly endurance that may sympathy went out to him at any suspicions, but could make nothing out of Anderson, who make nothing out of Anderson, who was extremely reserved. When I asked him how he came to tumble down stairs like a baby, he answered that he been timid I need only have addressed supposed it was along of clumsiness, myself to a policeman and he would that my sympathy went out to him at any sympathy went out to have relished going into it after that my sympathy went out to have relished going into it after the beautiful any sympathy went out to him he came to tumble down the beautiful any sympathy went out to have relished going into it after that my sympathy went and mysulpicons, but could not have relished going into it after the beautiful any sympathy went and mysulpicons, but could not have relished going into it after the beautiful any sympathy went and mysulpicons, but could not have relished going into it after the beautiful any sympathy went and mysulpicons, but could not have relished going into it after the beautiful any sympathy went and mysulpicons, but could not any sympathy went and mysulpicons, but could not any sympathy and sympathy and mysulpicons, but could not any sympathy went and mysulpicons, but could mysulpicons, but

I had made up my mind to see the girl herself, if possible; but when I made drink, I could not help suspecting there had been some foul play.

He had been in hospital a month or or five weeks when the doctors began girl herself, if possible; but when I made my inquiry for her of the grimy person who lived, with many others, no doubt, that who to look very grave over the arm, and at last one morning they broke it to him had left the house! Did they know Hicks, the stout cabman in the next bed, overheard the remark. "Now, did not hear how he took it at first, for nor did they know whether Mrs. Annurse, come, we ain't no need to be took it at first, for nurse, come, we ain't no need to be told that. We ain't under no delusion as to the voos in this 'ere place, and if we was 'ere's Thomson at 'and to expound 'em to us hany hour of the day hor night."

This speeca was intended as a chal
dd not hear how he took it at first, for derson was in. I might go up and see, if I liked, upon which they disappeared into the gloom. I thought I had better try "going up," and it was bornight."

What does yer call him?"

"Oleomargarine Bill."

"Oleomarg

lenge to Thomson, the pale-faced shomaker in the next bed, who accepted it as such, and a discussion followed which was much relished by such of the invalids round as could hear it.

I did not hear any more of the discussion, nor which had the best of it in the end. My attention became completely taken up with my patient, who had the left my total taken of the country of the discussion, nor which had the best of it in the end. My attention became completely taken up with my patient, who had which will be a mine weather the doctor much out of patience. Seen Mrs. Anderson go out, but that she knew where the young woman had she knew where the young woman had so that the silly fellow not to throw address and went to find the place, away his life," and he left me to the though I half repented me of the errand, for this changing lodgings second of the discovery of the discovery of the doctor. When the doctor much out of patience.

Seen Mrs. Anderson go out, but that she knew where the young woman had she knew where the young woman had so the knew where the young woman had taken off? "Grow to have the high taken off? as well as the knew where the young woman had flatly refused to have it she knew where the young woman had flatly refused to have it she knew where the young woman had flatly refused to have it she knew where the young woman had taken off? "Grow tell me unless I wanted it "for her good." So I got the address and went to find the place, away his life," and he left me to the though I half repented me of the errand was a standard to have a she knew where the young woman had she knew where the young woman had taken off? "Grow had a she knew where the young woman had taken off? "Grow had a she knew where the young woman had taken off? "Here, nurse," cried the she knew where the young woman had taken off? "Grow had taken off?" "Here, nurse," cried the she knew where the young woman had taken off? "Grow had taken off?" or her young woman had taken off? "Grow had taken off?" or her young woman had taken off? "Gro bedside. I was sorry to see he had such belongings, for he seemed to be a respectable, decent young fellow. This woman was the most disreputable-looking object you can imagine. Her base in golden to make the seemed to be a respectable honget kept slipping hack off her list wind. And conly wished it had been seemed to me the most heartless thing seemed to me the young woman had done. "Three no use. Anderson, poor fellow, seemed to be a respectable, was sorry to see he had such silent and replied to me only by curt repeated at the front door, I groped my usually are in such houses, and in answer to my tap, Marie herself appeared at the door. The room was as neat as pssible and quite pretty in its poor way, and she herself dressed in a trim dark dress with snowy French cap and agree. But it was only in the most heartless thing seemed to me the woung woman had done. "Three no use. Anderson, poor fellow, seemed to be used." The sorry being the direction I received at the front door, I groped my way up stairs as pitch dark as they usually are in such houses, and in answer to my tap, Marie herself appeared at the door. The room was as neat as pssible and quite pretty in its poor way, and she herself dressed in a trim dark dress with snowy French cap. tered bonnet kept slipping back off her his mind, and only wished it had been head, in spite of her aimless clutches, and arr was in a terrible and apron. But it was only in the moneat, in spite of her aimless clutches, nearer, for his arm was in a terrible ment that passed before she recognized and her ragged shawl was of a dirtiness state. And yet I dreaded it too, think-

> I have been more taken in than by that to my Jean. And is it that he had the girl's not appearing. I had counted on it with such certainty. I could scarcely so. And is it possible that mon pauvre believe the time was gone, even while I looked at the clock. As for the poor fellow, I could only guess at what and made her lean on my shoulder. She was so absorbed in the piteous idea of Jean's suffering through doubts of her love that she seemed hardly to take in the idea of his losing his arm. "His mother say she tell me? Ah, non, she nevare tell me, madame, and the letter, I have not received it, non. I come away because that his mother is so mechante, so bad. She hate me for that Jean love me. Madame knows that she made to fall my Jean because we marry ourselves next day, and that he work for me then. Ah, he is too good to her, but then, voyez-vous, she is always his mother, ves.

"She might forget her anger now able to work for neither of vou." said J.

Marie ceased crying, and drew hersell away from his arm, looking at me with a pale, fixed face as on the first occasion I had seen her.

"Ah, le pauvre ange, his arm, I forget! Madame says he will lose it. Tell I told her all about it, and of his re-

"Mais comment, my Jean is not coward!" and her eyes flashed. "He is desole that he can not work, say you? But I can work—me! I work well; I get the good wages; and if I will not work! as you say, madame, in your so kind way, one can do much with one arm, if one can not be carpentare. Ah, how that God is good, for it is the left arm, n'est ce pas, that he will lose!"
"Come back with me now," I said,

"and persuade him to have it done to-morrow morning" (I did not like to say "before it is too late"). "I will get you in, and we must hurry, for my time is nearly up.

early up." _____ "If I will come!" said Marie, and she was ready in a moment.

I left ber wateng down stairs while I wont to Cotte derect who was only good glad to obtain admittance for her, and she was soon by the beds de of her "Jean." Of course I did not hear what "Jean." Of course I did not hear what passed between them. When she went passed between them. When she went away Marie threw her arms around me and kissed me, and smiled with the tears running down her cheeks. The smile was one of pride and thankfulness, and was one of pride and maintimess, and the tears were for poor Jean's arm that was going to be taken off next morning.

Anderson's face when I went to him did me good to see, for hope and life had come back into it.

"I've changed my mind nurse" said

"I've changed my mind, nurse," said he, "and I know you'll be glad to hear out conductors.—Philadelphia Times. it;" and then he whispered: "I don't want any medicine; my girl has been enough medicine for me!"—Leisure

ATTAR OF ROSES.

Sweet Perfume Which Is Sold at One Hundred Dollars Per Ounce

of roses?" asked a reporter of a prominent chemist and dealer in drugs in

"Oh ves." said the dealer, "but there is very little of the genuine article sold in New York: it is too expensive. The the death of Elizabeth. This red-cross am sure as I spoke, and thought of his ruined life, I felt how different a genuine attar of roses, which is made in thousand roses to make an ounce of The roses which are used are the common roses, of which variety there are large yields in California, where the distillation of attar could be made very profitable. I have been through that part of the country and have seen hedge-rows near Sonoma. in that State, so dense with these roses that the odor from them caused a feeling of faintness and oppression on the passer-by. In India the roses are, however, regularly cultivated. They are planted in rows in the fields and are particularly hardy."

"Do you know any thing of the pro-"The work is one by women and children, who regard it merely as a pleasure. As soon as the roses begin to bloom they are picked. The leaves are then separated and distilled in twice their weight of water, which is afterward drawn off into open vessels. These stand over night, being covered, to keep out dirt and insects, which are attracted by the odor of the roses. In the morning the water is coated with a thin oily film. This is the rare attar of roses. It is skimmed off with a fine feather and put into vials, which are hermetically sealed. So it may well be imagined that any essence or oil that required the distilling of fifty thousand roses to fill an ounce vial is worth every bit of the price asked for it."—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Remarkably Smart Man.

"Say, Milus, when air yer gwine ter name ver new boy?" a negro upon

meeting an acquaintance, asked. "Done named him." "Yes, sah."

"Hopes yer gin him er big name."
"I did. Named him arter er big Conessman.'' "What does yer call htm?"

LIGHTNING STROKES.

The Necessity of Employing Every Pre-

stroke; but a large majority of the cases reported could be prevented by the excise of common sense precaution. The man who takes shelter under an near them. Many people at work in fields or traveling on the highway, are unable to find shelter from sudden thunder-storms; but when refuge must be taken out of doors, let it be in the smallest bushes or trees which can be found. The Indians had a tradition that the beech tree was protected by the Great Spirit from the lightning stroke, and the son of the forest always took refuge under the boughs of the beech; but the only protection the Great Spirit gave to the beech tree, was to cause other trees to grow taller and attract the electric discharge to themselves. At best, a tree affords but little shelter from a thunder-storm, and in cases a bush or a fence would afford equal protection with greatly lessened danger.

brings the best lightning conductors within the reach of all who can afford any protection to their buildings. The should be used, as each strand of the cable presents a large conducting surface and a small rod is thus equal to a much larger solid conductor. of high rods running up at one or two points of the roof, each vulnerable point of a building should have a many-pronged point, and each should connect with an encircled conductor around the base of the roof, with two or more esway to reach the earth, but it will always adhere to a properly constructed lightning-rod unless the conductor is in-sufficient to convey the charge of electricity. The possibility of an over-charge suggests the wisdom of the copper cable with its immense conduct-ting surface in a small space. When in buildings not protected by conductors, windows and doors should be careclosed during thunder-and inmates should storms. avoid proximity to chimneys, as they are most likely to be made the improvised conductors of an electric discharge; but being bad conductors the charge is liable to fly off with any moist current in other directions. Lightning, with all its alleged freaks, scrupulously obeys the laws of nature and of common sense. In point of fact, what are often published as "freaks of lightn ng" are no "freaks" at all, but simply the electric discharge following the best currents of attraction within its reach. It is amenable to all the laws of common sense, and common sense precautions only are necessary to protect life and property from its fatal stroke.

and common sense precautions only are necessary to protect life and property from its fatal stroke.

Houses are much less apposed to light ming than barns. Especially in summer, when the heated gases from crops invite lighting for many yards beyond the attracting power of the building itself, unprotected barns are much exposed to light word with the many suppose. I think if the duty were taken off of imported pictures we would sell nearly twice as many. All unprotected barns are much exposed to lightning, and, in most cases, the barn is instantly enveloped in flames. These facts emphasize the necessity of lightning conductors for every barn that is made the receptacle of crops of hay and grain; but if the average peripatetic lightning-rod man is allowed to do the job, as a rule, he will only expose the barn to greater danger than if left with-

THE UNION JACK.

Curious Points About the Banner of Great Britain and Ireland.

We are all familiar with the white, blue and red ensigns, and with the union jack which occupied the upper quarter "Do you have much call for attar nearest the flagstaff. The white ensign has the red cross of St. George in addition to the union jack. Without the jack this white ensign with a red cross represents our old national flag as it existed from the time of Richard I. until flag, the banner of St. George, appears hundred dollars an ounce at the places of distillation. It takes fifty of soldiers. It remained for more than of soldiers. It remained for more than four hundred years the flag under which the English warriors fought on land and on sea. When James VI. of Scotland succeeded Elizabeth the Scotch had a national flag. That also was a cross, but it was shaped differently from that of St. George, and was known as the cross of St. Andrew. The ground of the Scotch flag was blue, and its cross was white. To mark the union of the two kingdoms under one sovereign the national banner underwent a change, although Scotland still retained its separate Parliament. In the new flag two banners of England and Scotland were united. There appeared in it the oblique white cross of St. An-drew on a blue ground, and the red cross of St. George on a white margin, worked in the blue field. The King was accustomed to sign his name in the French form of James, "Jacques." was, in fact the Union Jacques, or, as we improperly pronounced it. For local purposes the Scotch still continued to use the white St. Andrew's cross on the blue field, and the English the red cross on the white field. It was stated by royal proclamation in 1606 that "whereas, some differences hath arisen between our subjects of South and North Britain, traveling by seas, about the bearing of their flags. For the avoiding of all such contentions hereafter, we have, with the advice of our counsel, ordered that from hencekingdom of Great Britain and the memthe red cross, commonly called St. George's cross, and the white cross, commonly called St. Andrew's cross, joined together," "and in their foretop our subjects of South Britain shall wear the red cross only, as they were worn, and our subjects of North Britain in their foretop the white cross only, as they have been accustomed." In 1707, when the Scotch and English Legislatures were united, the distinctive flags ceased to be used, and the united flags as arranged in 1606 became the single ensign for the United

the flag. Ireland would take presuma-bly for its local ensign the red cross of St. Patrick. This Irish banner ought to have appeared in the union flag "It is hardly possible to perfectly 1606, but it did not. Ireland had no guard person and property from the distinct recognition in the union flag disastrous results of the lightning until 1801, when the Irish and British legislatures were united. At that date the union jack underwent a further change, and the red diagonal cross of St. Patrick on a white field was introduced. Since that date the union jack isolated tree in a thunder storm, does has shown the red cross and white marhis level best to expose himself to the gin, recalling the banner of St. George, fatal stroke. Nearly or quite half of all the white diagonal and blue field of St. the casualties by lightning are invited by the victims by taking shelter under large trees, which must attract a discharge of electricity if it comes anyner. The blue ground of the jack is therefore due to Scotland, and the red and white as crosses and margins to England and Ireland.—Cor. London News.

POPULAR PICTURES.

A big dealer in pictures, such as en-

A Dealer in Cheap Art Goods Gives Some Pointers About His Customers

conversation with a reporter the other day, said that battle pictures sold the best. He added: "The general public, which is not educated in high art as a rule, is fond of war subjects, representations of battles, flights or narrow escapes. Now if I put outside for inspection four pictures, the one that represents a battle or some war episode attracts the most attention. A little group constantly stands before the war picture and the others are scarcely noticed. One of the pictures that always attracts attention is 'The Return of Napoleon From the Island of Elba.' The great General is represented as surrounded by his staff, members of the Old Guard, and his soldiers rushing forward to greet him and kiss his hand. Even tramps who pass along the street stop and gaze in admiration at the Little Corporal. They all seem to know the base of the roof, with two or more escapes to the moist earth, or into a cistern. A building thus protected, will be safe from all ordinary lightning strokes, and persons in houses thus protected need not take the precaution to shut windows and doors or to elude drafts of damp air, as lighting will never leave a good conductor to fly off to a bad one. It will come in on currents of damp air if it can find no better way to reach the earth, but it will alcause they are pictures. These, of course, are not the original oil paintings, but simply the engravings of them. The prices range from three dollars to The prices range from three dollars to twenty dollars apiece. The sum of fifteen dollars will buy a fine engraving, and twenty dollars will simply get a first-class picture in our trade. "The Affair of Honor," a duel between two women, sells well, and comes under the general head of war pictures. If I were a great painter, I should devote my time to battles and historical events. should as they as they improscharge; fond of such pictures, I am sure those who have great artistic taste will appreciate them in a greater ratio. Engravings of Fortuny's "Choosing the Model" are admired, but not with the enthudealt in cheap pictures a good many years, and my experience is that they act as educators and have a tendency to refine and improve. I know poor people, who once bought cheap pictures from me, that have advanced so in the selection of engravings from great painters that I often get pointers from

classes of pictures would become cheaper, and the competition would force down prices."—N. Y. Mail and Ex-

CHINA'S EMPEROR.

The Son of Heaven on the Way to His Ancestors' Tombs.

The people of China are intensely interested in their young Emperor and in he had to pay the customary annual basins in South America—the Orinoco, visit to the grave of his ancestors, the most indispensable of all duties to a good Chinaman. The escort of the Emperor (a boy of sixteen) consisted of twenty thousand persons, and the whole population of the capital was deeply

The palanquin in which he rode, an elegant structure of wood and glass, was borne by sixteen carriers, all of exactly the same stature. Thirteen of his Chief Ministers accompanied the Son of Heaven, each in his own palanquin. The imperial vehicle was quin. The imperial vehicle was pre-ceeded, followed and surrounded by a select band of fifty young cavaliers, all in brave array. A vast multitude of officers and high officials marched be-

The road from the palace to the cemetery had been leveled and swept. Proclamation had been made, as usual, that during the passage of the Emperor no creature not belonging to the escort should be seen in the street. The command was obeyed; but, such was the curriosity of the people to behold the countenance of their sovereign, that every house on the route was pierced with little holes, at each of which was placed a royal Chinese eye gazing at the monarch and his imperial mother. All Pekin was a peeping Tom.

Once fairly out into the country, the population was allowed to look, provided that it remained upon its knees while the imperial palanquin was passing, and that no one should approach nearer than fifteen yards. So passed the Son of Heaven to the grave of his ancestors. The day ended with universal festivity.

The question of the marriage of the young potentate is an absorbing topic in every Chinese household. "Of what use is a King?" asked an American girl of seven at a German school last winter. The good old preceptress had the tact to reply: "My dear, the King gives us always plenty to talk about at meal-times."—Youth's Companion.

-According to the New Orleans Times-Democrat Louisiana lost 200,000,000 pounds of sugar last year by imperfect sugar milling. The quantity of sugar actually made last year was 250,-000,000. There is only one first-class sugar mill in the State; most of the others are clumby affairs, which leave nearly one-half of the saccharine matter the bagasse or refuse cane. The planters are aware of this enormous waste, but say that they can not afford to throw away their old machinery and

James Kennedy, arrested at Philadelphia for drunkenness, when taken before Judge Riley seized a large Bible Kingdom. It was the sovereign that made the union and established the naand hurled it at the judge, striking him on the forehead and knocking him out tional flag, and an establishment of dis-tinct legislatures again would not alter his nose. Kennedy was committed

BETTER THAN MEDICINE

Why Swinging in a Hammock Is the Very

"She might 'a' braided two rugs in the time she's jest lain on her back and stared up into a tree." This was the criticism made against a lady summerboarder, who had taken her hammock with her into a rural district not famil. iar with its use.

The indignant speaker was an overthrifty housewife, whose idea of time was that every moment must be transmuted into solid work, and that spare minutes between cooking, scouring, washing, ironing, milking, churning, bringing up and sending children out West, must go into rugs, and she was then engaged on her one hundred and eighty-third rug. The hammock, however, defended itself by the good it quietly d d, and the next season a dozen of them swying there

of them swung there. In this land and day we hardly need to put in a plea for periods of downright rest. The competitions of business, the demands of home life, the exactions of gravings, chromos, etchings, pastels, demands of home life, the exactions of society, the excitements of pleasure, the appeals of benevolence, the calls of duty and the friction upon our spirits, through the daily press of the worldwide movements of the age, combine to sweep us along resistlessly in that tendency to overwork which we have inhorited from our fathers and mothers. oil paintings, all moderately cheap, in herited from our fathers and mothers, and of whom, after all, the old lady was only a somewhat exaggerated rep

resentative. The hammock is a great help in the matter of rest. The brain-worker may get one kind of rest he needs in the fatigues of hunting, or walking in the mountains, or traveling amid new scenes. Yet even such as he need to unite with it more or less of passive

But to another class-jaded teachers, exhausted housewives, and all who have worked right along with some bodily weakness or chronic alment which medicine didn't help, or which hardly seemed worthy a physician's attention—"jest laying on her back and staring up in a tree" may prove The the very luxury of rest, a luxury that army can be freely indulged in only with benefit. The mental repose in the case tells directly and indirectly on every nerve-center in the system. The posture adds greatly to its value, resting every muscle and fiber of the body, and even the internal organs by relieving the posture of tonics.

ing their points of tension.

A hammock hung in the house is well; hung in the verada is vastly better; but one hung beneath the widespreading branches of a tree is the perfect thing. There let the occupant close his eyes and go to sleep, if he feel like it: or watch the swallows swooping from bough to bough above him, or the kaleidoscope of clouds, or the sublime

FACTS ABOUT RIVERS.

Both the Nile and the Yangtse-Kiang Longer Than the Amazon.

The explorations of recent years have considerably changed our notions of the comparative rank of the great rivers of the world. If we class rivers according to their length, both the Nile and the Yangtse-Kiang must be named before the Amazon. The Nile's 4,000 miles of

waterway from its headwaters south of the victory to the satterry make it the largest river in the world, nearly as long as the Mississippi and Missouri together, and about 1,000 miles longer than the Amazon. The Amazon is the greatest river in the world, because it has immense tributaries, some of them larger than the Danube or the of them larger than the Danube or the Rhine, by means of which the Amazon basin covers an area about 1,000,000 square miles greater than that of any other river. The Congo river is the fourth longest river in the world, but in the volume of water that it pours into the country it is second only to the Amazon the ocean it is second only to the Ama-

A very curious thing has been discovall that concerns him. Some time ago ered about the three greatest river the Amazon and the Plata bas ns. It has been found that they are so connected by watercourses that the traveler can pass in steamboats or canoes from one river system into another. He can ascend the Orinoco river for hundreds of miles until he comes to the Cassaque lari, on which he can travel for about two hundred miles to the Rio Negro, one of the largest tributaries of the Amazon. Floating down to the Amazon, and then descending that river for some distance, he can ascend the great Madeira tributary. In its upper course he can turn into the Mamore, then into the Guapore, then into the little Alegre river. Here, as is often done, he can haul his canoe over a low, grassy flat about two miles wide and launch it into the Rio Agoapehy, and then descend by the Jauru and Paraguay to Buenos Ayres and the Plata river. The Alegre and Agoapehy rivers, head-streams of two mighty systems flow side by side for twenty or thirty miles. and many of their branches are separated by a few hundred yards.

Mr. Wells, the engineer whom Brazil has employed for years in its railroad surveys, says that in many places the basin of the Amazon could easily be connected with that of the Plata river by canals, and communication by water would thus be rendered complete from one system to another. -- N. Y. Sun.

Hungarian Home Rule.

The "home-rule" union between Austria and Hungary is the more interesting as it was referred to prominently by Mr. Gladstone in his recent discussion of the scheme of home rule for Ireland proposed by him. Briefly described, each of the two countries constituting the Austro-Hungarian monarchy has its own Parliament, Ministers and Govern-ment, while the connecting ties between them consist in the person of the hereditary sovereign, in a common army, navy and diplomacy, and in a controlnavy and diplomacy, and in a controling body known as the Delegations, the jurisdiction of which is limited to foreign affairs and war. The Delegations form a Parl'ament of one hundred and twenty members, one-half of whom are chosen by and represent the Legislature of Austria, and the other half that of Hungary, the Upper House of each returning twenty and the Lower House forty delegates. — (hicajo Inter-Ocean.

The Kind of a Stroke He Had.

"Joe, it's a shame your boat got left In the race. You came out third?' "Yes, Bill. Fergy had the Yale

stroke." "And Fetters?"

"He had the Harvard stroke."
"And you?"
"Well, I had a sun stroke,"—Philo-

delphia Call.

A WARM DAY

The Morridly Torrid or Torridly Horrid ummer (1' ..ate of Sin Diego, Cal.

I take a piece of driel ink whittled down in my hand to nform you that the equator has slipped several notches or two and got directly over us, say ten feet above us, with warmer indications by the corn barometer, and making one think he is in Wiltshire, sure. It is tor- and readier than they are to battle for don't know which, or both, but we if they get into a fight and their noses we have dried and gone there, for we never saw so much weather with the cold jerked completely out of it. The beauty of it is that we do not allow anybody to mention it only when he is by himself. If a Hottentot were here tocause the sun just knocks the mortar a nose, and a scrub doctor, who pre-

sun shines in the windows of all four er when he walks, and trembles and sides of the house. You walk around oscillates in the wind as if it were a without a shadow-which is a great clump of jelly. The Berlin nose-maker relief to some of the citizens, as even the police can't shadow you. If you ever had a shadow on your reputation there is none there now. It is useless for your neighbors to try to lay you in the shade. You do not need any clad. He will guarantee it not of fop, word in the start to some for the chizens, as even says that he can remove the one-horse the says that he can remove the says that wood in the stoves to cook with, as the shake or to become loose in its fasten stoves are already red hot.

All kinds of business transactions are red hot, and people get their fingers burned, and it is impossible for people to treat their enemies with the usual real indifference. The cool indifference. The mercury is at the extreme Fahrenheit of its career, and nothing but hot words now pass current between neighbors. Water, when it gets to such a consistency that you can roll it up in your hands and make a base ball out of it, is certainly a wonderful thing. You perspire until you are dry, and it looks as if they would have to soak us a week to bring us back to life and soften us up a little un-til we are more pliable. Even the shades of departed heroes are few and

far between. The usually cool, calculating man is not here now, nor the neighbor who can give you the cold shoulder. A cake of ice out in the sun soon is done brown, a well-baked crust being formed on the surface of it. Boarders are not complaining about the landlady's cold victuals at meals, for they are all hot. If you want to bake bread just put it into a refrigerator and it will soon be done. Ice-cream signs are all taken in, and the young men cease to be taken in, as ice-cream can not endure this weather and survive.

If you put rods on your house to prevent the heat from striking it your labor will be in vain, for the sun-bolts will

tion. Yet if you start out with a buggy you will be apt to think that you are an Elijah making the trip in a fiery chariot—though without clearance papers. Money in you pockets gets hotter than ever and burns holes in them a great deal quicker.

blisters your hand when you start out sort of a walking conflagration, and yearn for some one to put you out. The fiery effusions of the poet can not be quenched even by the cold water which humane editor throws on them. Figures of speech are inadequate to is heated so far down that we will have hot winters for some time. But we can safely state that book agents, insurance men, fleas, flies and other insects are standing this hot spell wonderfully but General Jackson put a stopper on well.—A. W. Bellaw, in Detroit Free the boastful individual and avoided fur-

NOSES REMODELED.

A Berlin Surgeon Who Repairs and Remakes Noses of Every Description.

There are some people in this world who should carry their noses in a scabbard, if for no other reason than to hide them from the public gaze. New Orleans is full of such people. Many of them have knotty, lumpy, flat, fact was not forgotten when, after the twisted and curly noses, which are a war, he re-entered the political arena of twisted and curly noses, which are a positive humiliation to the owners and a source of much mortification to the rest of mankind. But the ugly nosed men and women need no longer suffer. The hour of their deliverance from ungainly beaks has come, and if they do not haul out the artillery and fire a salute it is their own fault.

art of repairing and remodeling noses of all sizes and ages. He can take a nose shaped like an artichoke and by his pecular method turn it into a beautiful and really classic snout. He bars nothing. The fact of the matter is he invites the hideous and pays a premium for it. The man with a nose twisted like a gourd handle or a ram's horn is

his pleasure. The man with no nose at all is his delight and joy. This Berlin surgeon, when he gets hold of a bad nose, puts chloroform under it and then grasps it with a pair of bone forceps and smashes, cuts and knocks it into a pulp, and then he goes quietly to work, and, with the nasal one for a foundation, builds a nose that makes the gods weep with envy, and which is a real luxury to wipe and how."

This discovery is going to be a blessing to the human race, for the reason chant Traveler. that he is willing to impart to his brother professionals the knowledge he has gained concerning noses, and to make excellent work, has been brought out in them the beneficiaries of his art. This England, and is meeting with an enorstroyed. For instance, the society girl in thickness. It contains no wheels, with a pug nose tilted up at the end, and is fastened to a table by means of a garbage barrel, can have it trans- in a small box it can be carried in the formed into a proboscis as delicate and pocket.

as captivating as that worn by the handsome girl whose likeness is imprinted on our silver dollar. The person with a short nose can have it properly and artistically elongated; the long nose can be judic ously curtailed, and the fat and warty nose treated in such a manner as

to make it appear thin and muscular.

The greatest benefit to be derived from the discovery, however, is the fact that it will make the men of to-day braver ridly horrid, or horridly torrid, we their personal rights, for the reason that rather think so. The impression is that we have dried and gone there, for we small cost. A broken nose will not amount to much more than a broken walking-stick, and the dudes careful of their good looks will be happy.

It is the one ambition of the Berlin

surgeon's life to secure the job of putday he would become hottentotter. A brick wall dossn't give any shade be-berland. The Duke was born without out between the bricks and shines through. It is the hottest day ever seen in this country, and you couldn't expect to find a hotter one in a future country.

Nothing will cost a cladar (The North Research Country). Nothing will cast a shadow. The which wabbles from one side to the othsays that he can remove the one-horse and, therefore, we advise th

THE PECULIAR MAN.

A Public Nuisance Which is to be Found

The peculiar man is a public nuisance. He obtrudes his peculiarity on all occasions with the same sort of pride that causes a Neapolitan beggar to glory in

the display of some ghastly deformity. The peculiar man glories in his peculiarity; he calls it individuality, and avers very truthfully that nothing should make a man sacrifice his individuality. He quotes: "The leopard can not change his spots," and so emphasizes his peculiarities.

The peculiar man invariably has the most remarkable set of principles. True, one should have principles, but it re mains the province of peculiarity to force its principles down the helpless throat of its neighbor. Our peculiar man accounts for all his unpleasant traits by the stock remark: "Oh, you know I am a peculiar man." And so

he is—peculiarly disagreeable.

The leopard's spots are born with him bed.

The man who ventures out with a cool soaked brick in his hat, thinking to knock the heat off with it, will soon go to ground struck either by the heat or the brick. Lawyers to-day are actually sweating in their effort.

"Sually the product of cultivation, and exaggerated to form an excuse for bad temper, obstinacy or some equally unpleasant trait, only permissible without reproof, behind the shelter of peculiarity.

What right has any was a sually sweating in their efforts. bor will be in vain, for the sun-bolts will the blemishes on the peculiar man are strike down through the roof and catch usually the product of cultivation, and

the brick. Lawyers to-day are actually sweating in their efforts to make other people sweat. Old grudges seem to be softening and running away, and old sailors say that there is certainly a clear passage to the North Pole and it would be a good time to stept out for it page if passage to the North Pole and it would be a good time to start out for it now if you were well equipped with linen dusters and have a goot assortment of fans. Fans do no good here, as bad manners, bad habits, bad elothese and singe your beard off. If one were a Shadraelt, Mesach or an Abed-passe he might go through the fact head of the policy bear of the more he might go through the fact. nego he might go through this fiery ordeal without a singe, but I do not think any of us are eligible for the position. Yet if you start out with a bugor

TWO NEAT REPLIES.

How Andrew Jackson Silenced an Exceedingly Boastful Individual.

Andrew Jackson, it is related, was at one time entertained at dinner by a gen-It is such a fierce hotness that we are tleman, and among those present was grievously depressed because we can one of those people who often find their not run around and pay other people way into story books, etc., as the type what we owe them—so are said other of that offensive class of Americans who way into story books, etc., as the type are always trailing their nationality in with it, while you feel that you are a the dust in the effort to exhalt their individual independence. This particular gentleman, over the wine and walnuts after dinner, in order to emphasize his own independence of disposition, of which he was loudly boastful, remarked with a rare exhibition of self-compla cence to General Jackson:

"I always vote against you, sir." The company was naturally rendered speechless by this unexpected disclosure, and the scene actually looked squally; ther trouble by smilingly remarking:
"And I, sir, have always fought the battles of my country that you might

enjoy that privilege."

Another instance of a happy response is that of the old Southern judge—but whether a judge in courtesy or in fact, the writer can not state-who must have had the faculty of quick and ap-propriate reply pretty well developed, if the story related of him is true. He had been a fierce Secessionist, and the place one evening in the interest of his own candidacy for Congress some one

"Didn't you speak here just before "I did," promptly responded the

in the audience, who evidently had a

good memory, inquired:

'And didn't you say we could whip A Berlin surgeon has discovered the the Yankees with pop-guns?"
rt of repairing and remodeling noses "I did," replied the unabashed judge. 'but, confound 'em, they wouldn't fight

that way!"-Pittsburgh Dispatch. Why He Bought a Revolver.

"Heard you've been out fishing, Gadsby?"

"Yes, I spent the best part of ten days setting on a wet rock and holding a pole over the water. "Catch any thing?"

"Naw. Miserable luck! Would you believe it, every time I pulled my line out one afternoon my bait was gone? felt like asking the railroad and hotel for my money back."
"Yes, I should think you would!

Gadsby has traded off his fishing outfit for a nickel-plated revolver.

-A new sewing-machine, said to do generosity on his part leads us to be-lieve that a good deal of ugliness now existing in the human family will be deh causes her to look as if she thumb clamp. It sells for two dollars were constantly smelling a boneyard or and sixty-two cents. As it can be packed

SABBATH-DAY READING.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

"For, behold the kingdom of God is within

Thy kingdom here?
Lord, ean it be?
Searching and seeking everywhere
Tor many a year.
"Thy kingdom come" has been my prayer.
Was that dear kingdom all the while so near? Blinded and dull

Have I been sitting at the gates Called Beautiful, Where Thy fair angel stands and waits With hand upon the lock, to let me in?

Was I the wall
Which barred the way,
Darkening the glory of Thy grace,
Hid.ng the ray
Which, shining out as from Thy very face,
Had shown to other men the perfect day?

Was I the bar
Which shut me out
Which shut me out
From the full joy ance which they taste
Whose spirits are
Within Thy Paradise embraced—
Thy blessed Paradise, which seems so far?

Let me not sit
Another hour,
Idly awaiting what is mine to win,
Blinded in wit.
Lord Jesus, rend these walls of self and sin,
Beat down the gate, that I may enter in.
—English Pulpt.

HELPFULNESS.

The Right Attitude for One to Assume

Toward His Fellow Beings. No life has attained any thing like completeness unless it issues constantly in that kind of helpfulness which was one of the Divinest characteristics of the greatest of teachers. Every human life is a failure, no matter what its achievements, unless it is a constant force making for the well-being of other men and women. There never was and there never can be such a thing as a great life isolated from so-ciety and lived alone; for the end of all true living involves this kind of fruitfulness, as truly as the end of the seed which makes the harvest involves the grain which sustains and nourishes the world. To have this spirit of helpfulness, and to manifest it, lies, undoubtedly, within the purpose of most men and women; he only realizes it on a large scale in whom it becomes the most prominent characteristic of his life. They make a great mistake who suppose that this helpfulness requires large means or high position or unusual opportuni-ties. These things are all valuable and invaluable to those who know how to use them; but they are never essential to a really helpful character and career; that which is essential, and that which lies within the eye and reach of every human being, is the spirit of helpfulness, the controlling desire to so live as to make other lives easier, happier and more useful. He who would set out to show his helpfulness only by a series of definite acts might do some good, but this good would be small compared with that which would be accomplished by one whose whole life lent itself, through the unconscious action of its own spirit, to ministration to other lives. Most people feel that they must live their own lives first, and whatever margin of time, strength, influence or money they may

fulness secondary, and this is not the true attitude. Life must begin with the idea that it is to be lived for others, and that, not its margin, but its best trunch, and the best trunch and its margin. strength and its best energy, must be put into that kind of service. He who feels this will not need to seek for known; they will come to him unsought and, for the most part, uncon-sciously. The moment one assumes this attitude toward his fellow-men he begins to minister to them by thought, by word and by action. The spirit that rules him will reveal itself to others, and will touch them in ten thousand unseen ways. Such a man or woman imparts a tonic quality to the atmosphere in which they live; they are, unconsciously to themselves, help, strength and hope to those who are about them; and so, awake or asleep, silent or speaking, acting or at rest, they become fellow-helpers with

influence or money they may possess may then be given to others. This puts self first, and makes help-

FULL OF GOOD FRUITS.

Him who came not to be ministered

but to minister. - Christian

Religion the One Thing That Makes Life Beautiful, Useful and Happy.

The religion which comes from above is, according to the Epistle of James, full of "good fruits." It is a religion characterized by purity, peaceableness, and without hypocrisy. It excludes all that is "earthly, sensual, devilish," it includes all that is pure and peaceable and good. If any man will have wisdom let him receive that which is from

Religion is the one thing that makes life beautiful and useful and happy. It isthe one thing whose fruit is always good and always abundant. Life must be fruitful of something. If it be pervaded by the vivifying power of religion, it will be fruitful in all those things which bless the individual both in time and eternity, and through him the race. Life, without this principle within to develop the glorious possi-bilities of the soul, will also be fruitful. It will; it must bring forth, but that which it brings forth is not of life, but of death. For 'lust when it is con-ceived, bringeth forth sin; and sin, it is finished, bringeth forth

What would you that your life should bring forth? The Scriptures tell you that there are these two kinds of fruit, the one produced by the Good Spirit, the other by the Evil. You must choose the one or the other, and you will by your choice make your life either a blessing or a scourge. Of course you would not choose to bring forth the fruits which are described as "earthly, sensual, devilish:" your soul revolts at the thought. You would abound in those fruits which are declared to belong to the "wisdom that is from above." But remember that while you delay to seek the Heavenly wisdom the earthly, sensual spirit is spoiling your soul, corrupting your thoughts and poisoning your whole being. If you are not bringing forth the fruits of righteousness, lust is conceiving in you that dreadful progeny of evil which is finished in death.

Religion is what the world most eeds. Whatever is evil in society and the State proceeds from man himself. The great curse is sin; and religion is the only force that can lift the curse and emancipate the race. It is in actions, and with all truth. We want its blessed fruits to achieve a higher civilization, and for the grandest activities of which man in his threefold nature is capable.—N. Y. Independent.

-- There is no Christian duty that is not to be seasoned and set off with cheerfulness. - Milton.

Killed a Horned Snake. Shenandoah (Va.) Herald.

Misses Sallie, Miley and Lizz killed a horned snake on Sunday last in the cellar of Mr. James H. Hoover's house, on the river a few miles south of this place. The young ladies were putting away the evening's milking when they discovered the hideous reptile, and at once attacked and killed it. It measured four feet in length and had a horn on the tail three-quarters of an inch long. These enakes are said to be deadly poisonous, and have a vicious and aggressive nature. Fortunately the are very scarce, but more of them have been seen and killed this season, than for many years past. Snakes of all kinds are unusually plentiful this year, but we have heard of only one or two persons being bitten, none proving fatal.

HEALTH officials of Brooklyn, Philadelphia. Baltimore and other cities, indorse RED STAR COUGH CURE. Twenty-five cents

"Was the man intoxicated who fell in the circus tent last evening?" asked Mrs. De Groof of her husband. "No, the man was all right," was the reply. "He was walking a tight-rope."—Life.

Gray hair, however caused, is restored to its original color by Hail's Hair Renewer. Persons suffering from Ague of long standing will find a specific in Ayer's Ague

Woman's greatest glory is in her hair, and she should be very economical of it when she is cooling.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's are for Consumption.

The New York Journal heads an article: "Bicyclers give ear." A great many of 'em have, to say nothing of a few teeth and the skin of their noses.—Boston Post.

THOSE NUISANCES, Rheumatism and the Gout, are relieved by Glenn's Sulphur SOAP. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or

CUCUMBERS serve a double purpose. - N. O. Picanune.

1r afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. Signs of an early fall—The baby on the fence.—St. Louis Chronicle.

Think of This

A

Many people have neglected slight manifestations of humor in the blood til. the foul matter has become so powerful us to cause terrible scrofulous sores, awful suffering, and, finally, as the system becomes drained of all its strength, death. Some have neglected distress after eating, heartburn, occasional headaches, and other early symptoms of dyspepsia, till this painful disease has become incurable, and the victim barely sustains a miserable existence.

come incurable, and the victim barely sustains a miserable existence.

Others negled that tired feeling, pains in the back, weakness, languor, till general debility and kidney or liver disease becomes firmly fixed upon them and there is no hope of recovery.

Be wise in time: Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure, when in the power of medicine, scrofula, sait rheum, boils, pimples, dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, catarrh, ribumatism, that tired feeling, and any disease or afaction caused by impure blood or low state of the system. ow state of the system.

Be sure to get "the peculiar medicine,"

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLES and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and cerried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families been sumceent for a cut, and wood sample have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cervitive. doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, re-quire a cathartic medicine, after having taken

three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. USE no other pill. Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5. DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER.

The Popular Remedles of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY. CREAM BALM CREAM BALM ELY'S It is wonderful how quick Ely's Cream Balm has helped and cured me. Isuffered from acute inflammation in my inflammation in my

CATARRH nose and head. For a week at a time I could not see.—Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn. HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 5 cts. by mail or at druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego. N.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

FRAZER
AXLE GREASE
Best in the world. Get the genuine. Fr No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes. A.

Celebrated "ECLIPSE" HALT-EH and BRIDLE Combined, can not be slipped by any horse. Sam-ple Halter to any part of the U.S. free, on receipt of \$1. Sold by all Saddlery, Hardware and Harners Dealers. Special discount to the Trade. to Send for Price List. J. C. Lighthouse, Rochester, N. Y. CERES WHERE ALL FLISE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.



WANTED A WOMAN

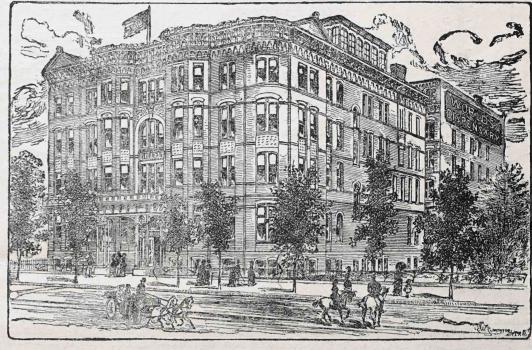
oores Pilales, positive cure for neverfails. Dr. C.C. Moore, N. Y. C.

EDUCATIONAL HOME STUDY. Secure a Business Education by ma l, from Business College, Buffalo, N.Y. FACE, HANDS, FEET

SHORTHAND Book-keeping, Business Writ-BRYANT & STRATTON'S College, St. Louis, No. Gradu-ates are successful in getting positions. Circulars free. DR. C. J. WEATHERBY, I

WHEN WRITING TO

please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. Advertisers like to know when and where their advertisements are



HOTELAND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Not a Hospital, but a pleasant Remedial Home, organized with

A FULL STAFF OF EIGHTEEN PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

And exclusively devoted to the treatment of all Chronic Diseases.

This imposing Establishment was designed and erected to accommodate the large number of invalids who visit Buffalo from every State and Territory, as well as from many foreign lands, that they may avail themselves of the professional services of the Staff of skilled specialists in medicine and surgery that compose the Faculty of this widely-celebrated institution.

a fair and business-like offer to invalids.

We earnestly invite you to come, see and examine for yourself, our institutions, appliances, advantages and success in curing chronic diseases. Have a mind of your own. Do not listen to or heed the counsel of skeptical friends or fealous physicians, who know nothing of us, our system of treatment, or means of cure, yet who never lose an opportunity to misrepresent and endeavor to prejudice people against us. We are responsible to you for what we represent, and if you come and visit us, and find that we have misrepresented, in any particular, our institutions, advantages or success, we will promptly refund to you all expenses of your trip. We court honest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too glad to show all interested and candid people what we are doing for suffering humanity.

NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY TO SEE PATIENTS.

By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic diseases just as successfully without as with a personal consultation. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in five hundred whom we have cured. The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous, if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to exactly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clerk of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain sime. From those scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. So, also, in medicing, or symploms, and the greatest accuracy, the nature of chronic diseases, without seeing and personally

examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient, we claim to possess no miraculous powers. We obtain our knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of radicine, of well-established principles of modern science. And it is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating lingering or chronic affections. This system of practice, and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases of the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases success for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our original, scientific system of examining and treating patients at a distance are contained in "The People's Common Scinso Medical Adviser." By R. V. Pierce, M. D. 1000 pages and over 300, colored and other illustrations. Sent, postpaid, for \$1.50.

Stamps, and a complete treaties of the properties of th

common sense as applied to medicine.

It is a well-known fact and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes his whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such diseases than he who attempts to treat every ill to which flesh is beir, without giving special attention to any class of diseases. Men, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or literature.

literature.

By thorough organization, and subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid is treated by a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical science offers a vast field for investigation, and no physician can, within the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every malady incident to humanity.

OUR FIELD OF SUCCESS.

AND
LUNG DISEASES.

Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable information, viz: (I) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; (3) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; (3) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; price, post-paid, ten cents. (3) A Treatise on Ashma, or Phibise, giving new and successful treatment; price, post-paid, ten cents. (3) A Treatise on Chronic Nasal Catarrh; price, post-paid, ten cents.

Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Obstinate Constipation, Chronic Diarrhea, Tape-worms, and kindred affections are among those chronic diseases in the successful treatment of which our specialists have attained great success. Many of the diseases into the process of digestion, are very obscure, and are not infrequently mistaken by both laymen and physicians for other maladies, and treatment is employed directed to the removal of a disease which does not costs. Our Complete Treatise on Diseases of the Digestive Organs will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps. BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and

AIDNEY

and curse effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. These diseases are didly diagnosticated, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examination of patients, who can, therefore, generally be successfully treated at their homes. The study and practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in of consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long age became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by suffers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the exact nature of cach case, and, hence, have been successful in micely adapting their remedies for the cure of each individual case.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive infury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

To this wise course of action we attribute the

To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

GLADDER DER, STONE IN THE BLADDER, Gravel, Enlarged Prostate Gland, Remain of Urine, and kindred affection, may be included among those in the cure of which our specialists have achieved extraordinary success. These are fully treated of in our illustrated pamphlet on Urinary Diseases. Sent by mail for ten cents in stamps.

STRICTURES AND URINARY FISTURES.—Hundreds of cases of the worst form of strictures, many of them greatly aggravated by the careless use of instruments in the hands of inexperienced physicians and surgeons, causing false passages, urinary fistule, and other complications, annually consult us for relief and cure. That no case of this class is too difficult for the skill of our specialists is proved by cures reported in our illustrated treaties on these maladies, to which we refer with pride. To intrust this class of cases to physicians of small experience is a dangerous proceeding. Many a man has been ruined for life by so doing, while thousands annually lose their lives through unskillful treatment. Send particulars of your case and ten cents in stamps for a large, illustrated treaties containing many testimonials.

NERVOUS

DISEASES.

Epileptic Convulsions, or Fits, Paralysis, or Palsy, Locomotor Ataxia, Vitus's Dance, Insommia, or inability to sleep, and threatened insanity, Nervous ton, are treated by our specialists for these diseases with unusual success. See numerous cases reported in our different illustrated

pamphlets on nervous diseases, any one of which will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps, when request for them is accompanied with a statement of a case for consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises to send.

We have a special Department, thoroughly organized, and devoted exclusively to the treatment of Diseases of Women. Every case consulting our specialists, whether by letter or in person, is given the most careful and considerate attention. Important cases (and we get few which have not already baffled the skill of all the home physicians) has the benefit of a full Council, of skilled specialists. Rooms for ladies in the Invalids' Hotel are very private. Send ten cents in stamps for our large Complete Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates (160 pages).

RADICAL CURE of RUPTURE, no matter of how long standing, or of what size of Fupture.

HERNIA (Breach), or RUPTURE, no matter of how long standing, or of what size is promptly and permanently cured by our specialists, without the knife and without dependence upon trusses. Abundant references. Send ten cents for Illustrated Treatise PILES, FISTULÆ, and other diseases affecting the lower bowels, are treated with wonderful success. The worst cases of pile tumors are permanently cured in fifteen to twenty days. Send ten cents for Illustrated Treatise.

DELIGATE

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of will-power, melancholy, weak back, and kindred affections, are speedily, thoroughly and permently cured.

To those acquainted with our institutions, it is hardly necessary to say that the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, with the branch establishment located at No. 3 New Oxford Street, London, England, have, for many years, enjoyed the distinction of being the most largely patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and pernicious, solitary practices. We, many years ago, established a special Department for the treatment of these diseases, under the management of some of the most skillful physicians and surgeons on our Staff, in order that all who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full Council of the most experienced specialists.

We offer no apology for devoting so much

WE OFFER No APOLGEY.

We offer no apology for devoting so much attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing no condition of humanity is too wretched to merit the sympathy and best services of the noble profession to which we cannot imagine. Why any who suffer from these terrible than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the other maladies which afflict mankind there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little.

We shall, therefore, continue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suffering from any of these delicate diseases.

Most of these cases can be treated by us when

CURED AT HOME, at a distance just as well as if they were here

Cur complete and interacted retails (too pages) on these subjects is sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

Hundreds of the most difficult operations known to modern surgery are annually performed in the most skillful manner, by our Surgeon-specialists. Large Stones are safely removed from the ladder, by crushing, washing and pumping them out, thus avoiding the great danger of cutting, out, thus avoiding the great danger of cuttings when needed. Many Ovarian and also Fibroid Tumors of the Uterus are arrested in growth and cured by electrolysis, coupled with other means of our invention, whereby the great danger of cutting operations in these cases is avoided.

Especially has the success of our improved operations for Varicoccle, Hydrocele, Fistulæ, Ruptured Cervix Uteri, and for Ruptured Perineum, been alike gratifying both to ourselves and our patients. Not less so have been the results of numerous operations for Stricture of the Cervical Canal, a condition in the female generally resulting in Barrenness, or Sterlibty, and the cure of which, by a safe and painless operation, removes this commonest of impediments to the bearing of offspring.

Although we have in the preceding para-

Although we have in the preceding paragraphs, made mention of some of the special ailments to which particular attention is given by the specialists at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, yet the institution abounds in skill, facilities, and apparatus for the successful treatment of every form of chronic ailment, whether reall letters of inquiry, or of consultation, should be addressed to

WORLD'S PISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,

663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Times.

By HENRY A. COOK, Editor.

A SUN -140 -12012:00 M--50 --70 - 60 -40

HOME NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST BRIEFLY BULLETINED FOR

BUSY READERS. Movements of Eureka's Citizens Dur-ing the Day—Personals and Other Local Information.

PERSONAL.

-Maj. J. J. Downie came in to- regulated by electricity. day from Berryville.

spent the week in court.

-A. C. Pirtle and family returned yesterday from their summer vacation at Jasper, Mo.

-M. R. Baker returned this afternoon from Berryville, where he had been attending court.

-The Rev. G. K. Brooks, of the Memphis conference, will preach at the Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow at 11. a. m.

-Dr. L. G. Roberts and brothgentlemen having arrived yester-

-Manager G. W. Kittelle, of the Crescent is entertaining his friends. son, S. E. Kittelle, who came today from New York. He is a cadet in the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and is enjoying his summer vacation.

evangelist of the Sunday schools of the Christian church denomiseveral days with Rov. L. W. Scott.

HOTEL ARRIEVLS.

At the Hancock: R. D. Massey, St. Louis; G. A. Serviss, Hun-

At the Crescent: Geo. A. and at Opera House Sunay at 4 Cleaveland, St. Louis; Benj. Dun-ham, New York; S. E. Kittelle, U. S. Navy.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Street work was abandoned today on account of the rain.

Tutti Frutti Chewing Gum at past 7 o'clock. All invited. N. Gibson's,-Prescription Drug

Evening service will be resumed Sunday evening next at the Congregational church.

Clickens dressed to order at the Red Star meat market.

Fresh meats of all kinds. Lumber has arived for the substructure of Dr. Gibb's residence, and mechanics are at work.

Fresh lot cigars, candies and figs just received at R. Cuthbert- ed, either plain, medicated, vapor son & Co's., next door to post- or electric.

29w1 Forget me not when others gaze, enamored on thee with looks

of praise. Empire Baking Pow-Empire Baking Powder - a

whole glass factory to choose from with every can-at City Grocery.

summer hotel of Eureka Springs. sale.

per week. 41tf The public are cordially invited House, St. Louis, or address G. D. Bacon, Gen'l Western Pass-

to attend a social at the residence age Agent, St. Louis, Mo. of Mrs. Fuller, near Dairy spring next Tuesday evening.

The Cottage Market is the steaks and meats of all kinds. Splendid chance for right party. ing to a hearty encore with a travels through twenty-seven Near Harding Spring. 35w1

Mr. Seth Boles of Ft. Smith has joined forces with Mr. C. H. the greatest variety in town, at Smith in the livery business, hav. James & Beck's. Main street, ing bought out W. R. Conant on next door to opera house. 41tf Main street. They will put everything in first class order, and confidently expect, as they deserve, a liberal patrouage.

lenge to Thomson, the pale-faced shoe maker in the next bed who maker EUREKA SPRINGS. - ARKANSAS soaker-a "gulley washer."

The refreshing shower which

came last evening and to-day it is

tne suggestion of THE DAILY

Times that prayers be stopped

until it rained. The great religi-

ous daily "gets thar."

term with the above result.

CHURCH POTICE.

at the Congregational Hall will

sharp. Evening service at half

with free use of sample room in

THE EUREKA BATH HOUSE

thing new, convenient and comfor

21tf. H. C. NUTTALL, Prop'r.

EXCURSION MATES TO CINCINNATI.

FOR SALE.

Fruits, vegetables and berries,

GEO. W. KITTELLE,

ROBT. H. READ, Pastor.

IN MUSIC'S HALLS. as such, and, gh to do a great was much; gh to do a great valids rour od. We need an successful literative MUSICALE AT THE CRES-

reported is in direct answer to The Refinement of the City Presentcently Rendered for a Most Worthy

CENT MOTEL LAST

EVENING.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY CONCERT.

The contest for County Judge between Mr. Jones and Mr. Law- fined entertainment was ever citizens as it has clready had the son, resulted in a tie-some given in Eureka than that trans-careful attention of several of error having been discovered in piring at the Crescent Hotel last our most intelligent ladies and the count which took five votes evening, under the auspices and gentlemen and a start has been Laurance Linbarger is the hap- Manager Kittelle exerted his nature might be provided with py possessor of an incubator for well-known ability to render all profit to the cause, and if so, it comfortable and contribute to the would not be a great while until reap a rich financial reward. The incubator is one of the best in the neutral base and so the performance, and also the appreciated. market, has a capacity for ever assistance of 700 eggs, and is automatically and employes.

The programme comprised both literary and musical numbers, all Neeley, on Spring Street near of which were quite happily cho--Capt. J. M. Hill returned to. the New Presbyterian church sen and well rendered. The exday from Berryville, where he is daily receiving new and fresh ercises were opened with a brief groceries of all kinds, and is and very pleasant address of Hacket City visited this city, making prices just a little lower by Rev. Dr. R. H. Read, explain- and upon returning home wrote than any of his competitors. He ing the object to be in aid of the the Hacket City Horse-Shoe as delivers all goods free of charge, public library, where all may find follows: and as his sales are large, his entertaining literature, both from wholesome. Give him a trial weekly newspapers.

In the matter of the appoint an anthem sung by an octette direction to the creat health rement of a Deputy sheriff here, composed of Mesdames Davis, sort eighteen and one half miles we are told that the mention of Spring, Brim and Miss Foote, and distant. Of course we recrossed out his consent, and that he does and Stockton. The old Roman souri and our own state. Here a pleasant call to-day—the latter not desire the place. THE legend of "Virginia" received ac. again we were the de to feel at TIMES understands that Mr. Sha- curate delineation from Mrs. home by the pleasant, gentlemanhan, the newly elected sheriff I. D. Stewart, while Mrs. J. ly manner of conductor Hafry will exercise his own-pleasure, W. Hill and brother, L. W. Fos. Clark. Passing on through a conferring only with his party ter, correctly and approvingly seemingly continuous, winding instrumental duet of pleasing vations and rotantic canons, The trial of ex-county treasurer melody though not of difficult across streams of limpid water Wm. Woods for embezzlement of composition. Little Master Ernest supplied by a tabusand sources School fund some three years Rowe and Miss Crystal Davis high up on the mountain side ago came off yesterday in the took the house by storm in sing- we arrive at the pride of Carroll Rev. Joel Sutleff, of Hope, Ark., same last evening on his jury to-day returned a verdict of will y and recommended a recommende way to Harrison. He is the state guilty and recommended a being heartly encored at its ed spot. Numerous busses and sentence of five years in the penetentiary. Wood has since his with a rattling temperance so one of windictment been out on bail and Miss Ka herine Spear's recitation

cellent, Miss Spear's decided objects of interest in this "young theatrical talent and cultivated mountain queen" we were most elocution winning her great ap- agreeably impressed by the happy Clark Braden, formerly President Southern Illinois College; plause and admiration. The plause and admiration. The perfect nature. This young city, in regard to its growth, is, I be also of Abingdon College, Illinois: gary; O. P. Brown, Van Buren; also of Abingdon College, Illinois; also of Abingdon College, Illinois; Wall' by Miss Armor was probative, yet in its infancy. Odd, with other rare and peculiar feat-At the Perry: M. H. H. Beck, other works, will lecture on "Infidelity" in the Christian worth, Kansas; W. S. Park and wife, Larned, Kansas.

"Infidelity" in the Christian Church, in Eureka Springs, Saturday Sept. 11th. at 7:30 p. m.; the evening. Miss Armor's voice is phenomally sweet, powerful, and has received careful cultivation—single with checket and has received careful cultivation—single with checket. tion-singing with absolute ease in both upper and lower registers, ble, but the magnificent scenery, and with a gratifying apprecia- the exhilarating atmosphere, the tion of expressione. The very with the wholesouled hospitality Hereafter the morning services hearty encore she received called of Eureka's good citizens, seemed her out the second time, when so to invigorate her, that we, acbegin at half past 10 o'clock she sang with great force and companied by our little girl, visexpression, "The Last Rose of Summer." Piano Solo, "Last guide, Whiy Boone, also visited Smile," composition by Wallen- several outside the city limits, CRESCENT HOTEL.

haupt, was beautifully rendered among which were the Oil, Johnson, Sycamore, Little Eureka and special rates to commercial men terpiece, "The Raven," though althis last is so named, as the pure Bank building. Special rates for most too long for a mixed profamilies on application. Hot gramme, was recited with due resembling that drug. I crept inspring water baths on every appreciation of its beauties by to the frigid cavern from which Mrs. S. H. Rowe, though her the water issues, and handed out Manager. tiresome an effort. A piano solo, The waters of all the springs make Bargain. is now open for patrons. Every "Old Black Joe" with variations doubtless possess excellent me--a most difficult composition- dicinal properties, and, excepttable. All kinds of baths furnish was exquisitely translated by ing two or three, have proven Miss Louise Taylor, her touch, most absolutely pure, there betechnique, and expression being ing less than six grains of solid almost perfect. She, too, was matter field in solution by one warmly applauded, to which she fluid gallon (231 cubic inches) of To enable those who wish to graciously responded with anothwater taken from Basin spring, visit the Cincinnati Exposition to er splendid selection, which seems to be the great center of resort. A limited space do so at low rates, the Ohio & doubly proved her the skilled surrounding this last named Mississippi Railway beginning musician. The piano duett, spring is wisely protected by the Aug. 31st, will sell tickets from "Paris by Gaslight" (waltz) was authorities from intrusion, and at \$12.00 for round trip, good selections of the evening, and growth, beneath the foliage of The Southern is the popular for return ten days after date of was splendidly performed by the which issues the pure, sparkling Misses Laura and Lily Dale. It water, and is conveyed a few 'Rates reduced to \$6, \$7 and \$8 Call at office O. & M. R'y, 101 and is a difficult composition but the yards through a tube to the out-103 N. 4th street, under Planter's House, St. Louis, or address G. St. the instrument in their masterly tained that the water of Eureka touch, time and expression. Miss Springs contains a greater quan-Spear then recited a killingly tity of nitrogen than that of any Dry goods business, good locaplace to purchase the choicest tion, good trade established. the entire audience, and respond-proportionately large. In my

MANTED! WANTED!

A laundress wanted at the Perry louse. Apply at the office.

By masterly thinking powers. No mained another day, we should gladly have accepted his kind

House. Apply at the office. 98 the programme, and none gave offer.

me a satisfaction to the audience. Vocal solo, "Think of Me," by AND Miss Agner, closed the program in a most happy and felicitous manner, the charning singer winning new Eurel for her richtoned and in gracently cultivated voice.

The object for which this entertainment was arrayed is a noble one, and should receive the ap-No more choice, chaste and re- proval and patrons ge of all our from Jones and gave them to for the benefit of the public made which we have will lead to Lawson. A new election will library fund. The dining room grand results. Last evening's therefore be necessary to decide had been gratuitously given by entertainment was a step in the the Hotel management, and right direction; others of a similar raising chickens by steam. He success of the occasion. The a very respectable library could has 340 eggs in process of hatching, and confidently expects to reap a rich financial reward. The lors of the Hotel, was donated doublons of book would not be

Their Life G: A Properties Beautiful scener, and Surround-

Some months ago Mr. H. Clay.

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