VARIOUS SOURCES.

Expensive Cure-Bound to Outshine Tabor, Etc.

' Mrs. Hendricks said, sipping "Dear little fellow, I could scarcely tear him away from them." "Yes, indeed," acquiesced Bobby enwouldn't get here until lunch was over. -New York Sun.

A Clergyman at Sea.

A clergyman was so unfortunate as to feathers; but down in that warm counbe caught in a severe gale in the voyage The water was exceedingly rough, and the ship persistently buried her nose The rolling was constant, and at last the good man got thoroughly He believed they were destined for a watery grave. He asked the captain if he could not have prayers. The captain took him by the arm and led him down to the forecastle, where the tars were singing and swearing. "There, said he, "when you hear them swearing you may know there is no danger.

He went back feeling better; but the storm increased his alarm. Disconsolate and unassisted he managed to stagger to the forecaste again. The ancient mariners were swearing as ever. he said, as he crawled into the berth, to his sympathetic wife, after tacking across swearing yet."-Harper's Magazine.

She Knew Her Business.

He was naturally bashful, and in her company was as dumb as an oyster. She understood him, and one evening asked plainly what made him so silent whenever he called on her.

say before you come in, but I can't get

"Indeed?" she said, encouragingly. "Yes. I am like a bottle that is corked up tight."

"Very tight, Mr. Smith?" "Yes, inueed, very." "Well, that isn't so bad as you think. There is one good thing about it.'

"What is it. pray?" "Why, you know, the tighter a bottle is corked the more forcibly it pops. He grasped the situation at once, and doesn't care whether he talks or not. She is content to do it all herself -Merchant Traveler.

An Expensive Cure. "Very sad occurance this morning,"

whispered the clerk, gazing apprehenwatch a lady rushed hurriedly down the presume it had the same origin as "good descent at the rate of a yard a second. stairs and made excellent time to the day," "good morrow" and the like. It The tower will weigh about 14,000,000 boy for the house physician, but before haps our correspondent will thank us for York Sun. he returned we had secured two other recalling the use of the words he quotes, Thomas J. Critchlow, manager of the medical men, who were attracted by the by Anna Letitia Barbauld: row. Curious how many doctors are around when anything hap-

We made quite an imposing procession: filled the whole e.evator; there were three doctors, two hall boys with instruments, etc., the lady supported by Say not four female friends, and your humble servant who went along to see fair play. Of course the room door was locked and the key mislaid. So, while a bell boy was searching for a pass key, we stood and gazed at the poor woman whose sufferings were fearful to behold. nally, the door was unlocked, and after around we all departed-all but the house physician. Here is a copy of his bill, if you would like to see it:

" 'Mrs'---, Room 231, " 'To Reviving one dog, \$22.'

"And she paid it, too."

Bound to Outshine Tabor. dent in connection with himself and one have been changed: Austria, florin, from official permission to continue the use of of the men who became rich from the 37 1 to 35.9; Bolivia, boliviana, from this water, the medical committee of St. output of Leadville. The bonanzaite alluded to was Gus Rische, and when 72.7; India, rupee from 35.7 to 34.6; the result of this analysis, according to one day recently saddled an unbroken the present millionaire and ex-Senator, Japan, silver yen, from 81 to 78.4; Mexi- the "Official Messenger," is to show that Tabor, was keeping a store in California co, dollar, from 81.6 to 79; Peru, sol, this famous and universal renedy is ab-Gulch, Mr. Tabor used to "grub stake" from 75.1 to 72.7; Russia, ruble, from solutely identical with the waters of the named Hook, almost accidentally found peso, from 75.1 to 72.7. The monetary The London "Daily News" reports nessee shops, astride a well broken horse. the great carbonate lead that quickly unit of Ecuador was changed by the de- that Queen Margaret of Italy occupies On his return ride two fine grey horses, magnates and capitalists with a banquet silver is the money of account. at the Clarendon in Leadville, Mr. Carlisle walked into a saloon and beheld Rische consoling himself with an immense schooner of beer.

"Hello!" said Carlisle. "Why not at the banquet?" "For der pest of reasons, Chim. "Dem fellers vas too arisdogratig; day been disproved by the observations and dond get an inwite," replied Rische. vas too decent unt respectable, und day experiments of Professor Tyndall. dond invite me some more."

"Now, that's too bad," returned Car-"I vill gif a banget myself. I vill get

"Them Flurdy Hens." Two honest farmers met on the pier and greeted each other warmly. One of them carried a carpetbag and the other an oilcloth gripsack. One was surprised to learn that the other had just returned rowed from Lloyd's Register of from a two years' stay in Florida. The and Foreign Shipping. All vessels aboard the steamer which was to take of their furnishing. The character him to that State.

"So you're off for Flurdy at last?" he money in Floridah, and I'm goin' to try every respect—her hull excellent, and sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared "said the other. "But I ain't goin' her equipment first-rate. A2 would show by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass. into oringes; that's too slow work for that while the hull was excellent, her me. I'm goin' into eggs. Now, I've cables, etc., were only second-rate. hearn tell that hens lays the year 'round | Now, when we speak of a in Floridah, 'cept when they're sheddin' | cricket, for example—as being A1, we

days to the month—ten times thirty are distance, 984 feet—a little more than three hundred. Three hundred is twenty-five dozen. Twenty five times (sposen they don't average but forty cents a If somebody could produce another Beddozen)-twenty-five times ten is twenty shillin', and four times twenty shillin' 's you git ready to sell 'em for chickens to the taverns. Ten or 'leven dollars a hen on, say, five hundred hens, is--"A-a-ll shore that's going!" came

"I declar! I came pretty near gettin' scrambled up the steep incline. Then on the rail, and began:

"Tenor 'leven dollars a hen on-" figures," said his friend on the pier. "Them Flurday hens do lay all the year

"Gangway!" yelled a big porter with a belated trunk on his back. By the time the man from Florida recovered himself after getting out of the porter's way, the steamer had moved ahead and the men were slacking off the lines. He ran to the next opening and

"As I was sayin', down in that warm country the pesky things-" A big hawser which was still fastened to the moving steamer tripped him u, But he got to his feet and hurried out to the pier head and began: "As I was sayin'-"

"Jesso," shouted the man on the departing steamer, bending over the rail. "As I was sayin', down in that warm the cussed hens"-making a

"Good-Morning" and "Good-Night.' Washington Monument on one of The New York Journal of Commerce, Brooklyn bridge towers, put her pedesinformation as to the origin of "good- herself climb on top, she would just get morning" and "good-night," says: Webster defines the meaning of "good" | imaginary gymnastics a conception in such phrases as "good-day," "good- the audacity of the French engi- large practice who know how common and vegetable.

is a well, a happy, a prosperous) day to to build it. It will be of pyramidal form of such greetings, which were prayers about 192 feet from the ground, will common to describe "good-bye" as a be room enough on the balcony and in corruption or abbreviation of "God be | the cupola for hundreds of people 1 as the abbreviated form is in the earliest | and all over Paris. Four elevators will greetings of this character, and there is be run to the se ond story and two to "About ten o'clock while I was on common use before "good-bye." We made in six or seven minutes and the desk. 'Charley will die,' she moaned. meant "fare thee well," "good stand by French pounds, or nearly 40,000,000 'Is there a doctor near by?' I sent a bell thez," that is, "abide with thee." Per- English pounds, or 20,000 tons. - New

> Life! We've been long together, Tis hard to part when friends are dear; Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time;

"Good-night," but in some brighter Bid me "Good morning."

The Value of Foreign Coins. The Director of the Mint has estimated

and the Secretary of the Treasury has proclaimed the values of the foreign coins of the world, to be taken in estimating the value of all merchandise in ported into the United States. The principal changes from the circular of h year are in the values of silver coins, the price of silver having declined from an average of \$1.038141 per ounce fine to \$1.00535, the latter being the average price of silver in London for the three | what interested in a medicinal water dismonths ending December 31, 1886, a de- covered by a Baron Vrevsky, and which cline of over three cents an ounce. was described as effecting marvelous The values of the following coins cures. In consequence of his requiring Rische while he prospected for a lead. 60.1 to 58.2; Tripoli, mahbub, from 67.7 Neva. Eventually Rische and his crony, a man to 65.6; United States of Colombia, built a city among the clouds and boomed cree of March 22, 1884, from the 'peso' her leisure hours in composing fables drawing a close carriage, dashed past Denver so satisfactorily, and made a to the "sucre," and the monetary unit large number of millionaires. Of course of Fgypt was changed by the decree of Rische became rich with the others, but, November 14, 1885, from the "piastre being always a man of unexalted tastes to the "pound." The standard of Japan and decidedly illerate, there came a time | is given in the new circular as double inwithin a few years in which a social line stead of single silver as heretofore, and of demarcation was drawn. Thus it the value of the gold yen and the silver happened that once, when Tabor and | yen are given separately. Japan has nomothers were entertaining some Eastern | inally a gold standard, but practical

Sound in a Fog.

For a long time it was believed that sound as well as light is impeded dense fog, and that acoustic signals would be materially interfered with by it; this fallacy has only quite recent. one memorable occasion it was observed that sound was singularly distinct during the prevalence of a dense fog upon the Serpentine, and that it came fainter as the fog cleared away; several other instances are quoted to prove this fact. It is easier to understand the fact that fog helps sound instead of hindering it, four times the velocity that it does through the air. Fog is, of course, nothing but moist air, and must, there fore, help instead of impede the trans-

the ve-sel's hull is noted by letters, that of her anchors, cables, stores, by figures. Thus, when a ship is marked I've made up my mind there's A1, it is known that she is first-class in good. - Little Folks.

SHAMEFUL ABUSE

It doesn't seem a great loe's Island, pedestal, statue, and all,

The Great Paris Tower.

torch of the second Liberty, the torch in

trumpet of his hands-"shed their feath- the upstretched hand of the third Libers 'leven months in the year!"-New erty would still be below the dome over which the tricolor is floating in the picplying to a correspondent who asks for | tal on top of the monument, and then her torch up where the flag is. By such night," etc., as "wishing well." This neers is obtained. The Executive Comwas undoubtedly the origin of the ex- mittee of the Exposition recently appropressions: "May this be a good (that priated 1,500,000 francs (\$300,000) Or, "I wish you well this night. and will rest on four pillars, which will a restful, be 322 feet apart, and the arch will have The use | a height of 161 feet. The first story, bendictions, is very ancient, have a gallery forty-eight feet wide, far into past centuries. where restaurants, cafes, and meeting Some have tried to derive the adjective rooms can be arranged. On the second from the name of the deity. It may be | floor there is another gallery thirty feet true that God and good have a common | wide. This gallery will be about 450 origin, but there is no evidence what. feet from the ground. The monument ever that the latter came in use in pla e | will run up from this floor to what might of the former in these salutations. It is look like a small point, but there will with you;" but this is only a conjecture, stand and look away for ninety miles, no proof that "God be with you" was in | the top. The complete ascent will be

Bishop William Taylor Transit Building Fund, returned from Liverpool on Friday, having contracted on the steamboat asked for by the Bishop for the navigation of the Upper Congo and its tributaries. The vessel will be finished by the 1st of April and will be constructed of steel, in the Mississip, stern-wheel, flat bottom style, and will Rev. Edward Matthews, of Spring Arbeing arranged. He will go to the steamboat. Like all of Bishop Taylor's of mechanics, as well as of saving

St. Petersburg society has been some-

---from the dramatic legends of the Middle him at break-neck speed. There was no Ages, and lately read one to her inti- driver on the box and the lines were mate circle, among whom was Signor dangling around the running horses' Bougi, who highly praised the fable and heels. A second after they came into expressed a wish that it should be printed. sight, they passed Hogan, and as they

\$10,000 were spent in eighteen years by Prof. C. A. Donaldson, of Louisville, Ky., in tryin; to get rid of his rheumatism, but he found n relief until at last he used St. Jacobs Oil, which speedily cured him.

\$20,000 damages for calling him a crank. moved by Red Star Cough Cure, "Give it t your children by all means," says Professor

twenty-five cents for a bottle. Certain crimes are said to run in cycles, murder and suicide especially.

Princeton students are working hard to obtain a place in the base ball nine.

is weak and debilitated, and the blood poisoned by far they have killed about 120 at this the ravages of the disease. What is needed is a place, while many scattering ones are regood reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has just the elements of strength for the body, and vitality and richness for the taken out of the ground they are very blood which soon bring back robust health. After active and have considerable strength scarlet fever or pneumonia it is also of great benefit. but after being exposed to the cold for "After recovering from a prolonged sickness with a few minutes become perfectly torpid. I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I felt good results from the first dose. It seemed to go | but none have been secured without from the top of my head to the ends of my toes. I breaking off their rattles, as they alknow Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good thing."-G. H. | ways "show fight," so it is impossible to STRATTON, Druggist, Westfield, Mass. "Upon our little girl, who had been sick with scar-

blood and restoring her to good health.. Hood's Sarsaparilla deserves our highest praise."-E. G. STRATTON, Swampscott, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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year will look to the proud Frenchmen and to wonder seeking foreigners standwhereby sickness can be prevented, and it is for this purpose I write to give my experience both here and abroad. I ask the pubknown to the medical world, and indeed, to

> they once fail, the poison which they should into every part of the body, developing | tion. The priest, however, procured a dispensation from Bishop Wrigger perdia and South America, and also while a mitting the marriage, and he would surgeon in the Royal Navy of Great Britain, have performed the ceremony; but he I gave a great deal of attention to the study kidney disease was remarkably prevalent, ready husband and wife, made so by a much more so than generally known, and was the cause of the majority of cases of sickness, and further, that the medical profession has no remedy which exerts any absolute control

portance are the kidneys, and that when

"Some time ago when I had a case which relimited, --complicated with the passing of reason only-that after my former - relastones from the kidneys, much against my will I permitted my patient to use Warner's tions with that distinguished man and safe cure, of which I had heard marvelous re- the kind and loyal aid he has so often sults. In his case the result was simply mar- | given me, I do not mean, if I can help velous, as the attack was a severe one, and it, to write or speak one word which can development very grave, for an analysis showed per cent. of albumen and granular possibly give him pain.'

, and is to-day a well and healthy merits of the remedy, and after analysis "Casting aside all professional prejudice, gave it a thorough trial, as I was auxious no matter by what medicine. I prescribed If Miss liberty could set the it in a great variety of cases, Acute, Chronic, Bright's Disease, Congestion of the Kidneys, stance did it speedily effect a cure." "For this reason I deem it my duty to give to the world this statement regarding the physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use physic, sir, in mine. value of Warner's safe cure. I make this statement on facts I am prepared to produce | Pellets.' and they are doing their duty like a and substantiate. I appeal to physicians of charm!" They are anti-bilious, and purely

patients Warner's safe cure, restore them to perfect health, earn their gratitude, and thus "I am satisfied that more than one-half of blood of the poisonous uric and kidney acid. had consumption. relieves the inflammation and prevents ill-Having had more than seventeen years' exand emphatically state that I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by by the use of Warner's safe cure than by all ssion, the majority of which, I am sorry say, are very uncertain in their action. "Isn't that a straightforward, manly let-

been dreadfully persecuted for writing it?" "How so? What has he done to merit it?" school,' and his fellow physicians, who want

Surgeons and Queen's College, from which explanation of his unprofessional conduct, and notified him that unless he made a reand notified him that unless he made a re- per bottle. traction they would discipline him. "The doctor replied that he allowed his patients to make use of Warner's safe cure only after all the regular methods had failed, and when he was satisfied that there was no possible hope for them. Upon their recovery, after having used Warner's safe cure, he was tiously retract the facts as written to the

assistants he has a practical knowledge prevent his securing another appointment in

prejudice and bigotry of English medical well, while the rich and able depend upon the prejudiced doctors and die! A cowboy named Hogan, who is in

broncho, and throwing himself into the saddle, started out for a ride. The pony bucked, but Hogan was at home in the sa dle, and in the course of an hour or two found himself near the East Tenwent by a lady thrust her head out the window and called for help. Hogan immediately turned and gave chase, at the same time unwinding a lasso. His pony was fleet of foot and in a short A Chicago man is suing the Tribune for race overtook the carriage. As he came alongside the team the cowboy circled his lasso around his head a time or two The most severe cough can at once be re and then let it go. The coil flew out and settled down around one of the carriage Williams, ex-State Chemist of Delaware, who horse's heads. All this time the race found it wonderfully efficacious. Price, only was going on, but the instant the rope settled around the horse's neck Hogan Miss Alice R. Jordan, who took the degree drew in his peny, and with a sudden of L. L. D. at Yale last June, is but twenty | jerk the taut rope stopped the team in its mad flight.

For the past two weeks parties living Field township, near Mt. Vernon, Ill., have been killing a large number of rattlesnakes by digging down and blasting the rocks with powder. In this manner they get at the snakes, which are usually very deep in the ground. So ported from other places. When first say how many they have. In the eastern part of the county there is another den. and a short time ago about fifty were taken out of it. There is quite a variety found together, including rattle, garter, chicken, moccasin and other snakes.

In Mme. Tussaud's London museum are now exhibited the keys of Metz, which Count Von Moltke, on the capture of that fortress, greatly desired to

Got There in Time—A Clergyman at Now, sposen a hen don't lay more'n ten ing under it. It is proposed to build it "I believe it to be the duty of every physical countries" thirty in the year and countries the countries the countries that the pale of the church. Accontract a civil marriage were by that disease and the relief of pain, and that it does all it claims to do, thousands of ladies can gladly testify. act excommunicated. The pastor did not name the culprit, but it was known lication of the statement that people may be warned before it is too late, to say to them in the congregation that the excommus weakness, backache and consequent nervous distress. that there is at hand a means by which they nicated person was a young lady, who Probably no other woman in the world receives so may be restored to perfect health. It is well was secretly married recently and whose many "letters of thanks" as Lydia E. Pinkham, of husband is a Protestant. The ceremony Lynn, Mass. Mrs. B--- of Enfield, N. H., says: terrible havoe; that next to consumption it | was performed on December 1 at the "I will simply say that your Vegetable Compound is all is the most fatal, and that when fully devel- City Hall in New York, one of the wit- you recommend it to be. It has done me Worlds of oped there is nothing to be done for the su!- nesses being William C. Beecher, a son good." Another lady writes from Ottawa as follows: "I "Physicians and scientists have long been of Henry Ward Beecher. The priest have just to-day bought the seventh bottle of your Vegetrying to throw light upon the cause, and if said to the congregation Sunday that table Compound, have used two boxes of Pills and sevpossible, find in nature a medicine for this the husband applied to him to be marfatal malady. They have shown, absolutely, | ried to the girl, offering to renounce to be only to marry the girl, the priest and aches have almost disappeared, my stomach is much declined to give the necessary instruc-

> ascertained that while the couple were Some one recently sent Mr. Gladstone a letter criticising John Bright's action on the Irish question. 'I remain silent sisted all regular treatment,—which is very on it,' replied Mr. Gladstone, 'for one

> > How Women Would Vote. Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing

remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists. Jules Verne is still lame from the shot his

nephew lodged in his leg. "No Physic, Sir, jn Mine!" and constipating, and the learned Principal decided to introduce some old-style physic in One bright lad, the smartest in school, discov. ered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing

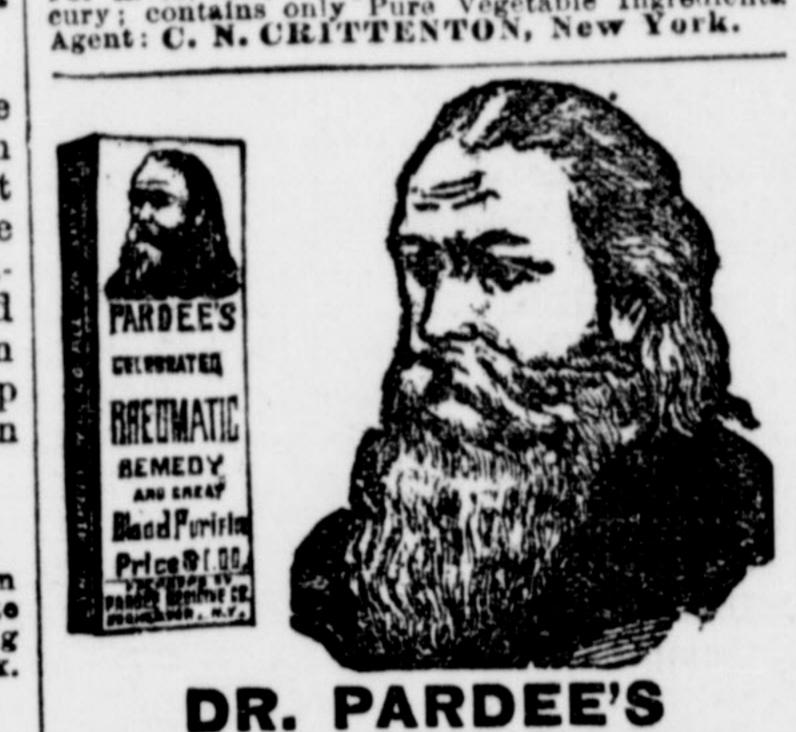
the other day. "I didn't know you at first, caused, primarily, by impaired action of the be under the weather all the time, and gave u flesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' advertised, and thought it would I am a new man because I am a well one." The war preparations continue in Europe

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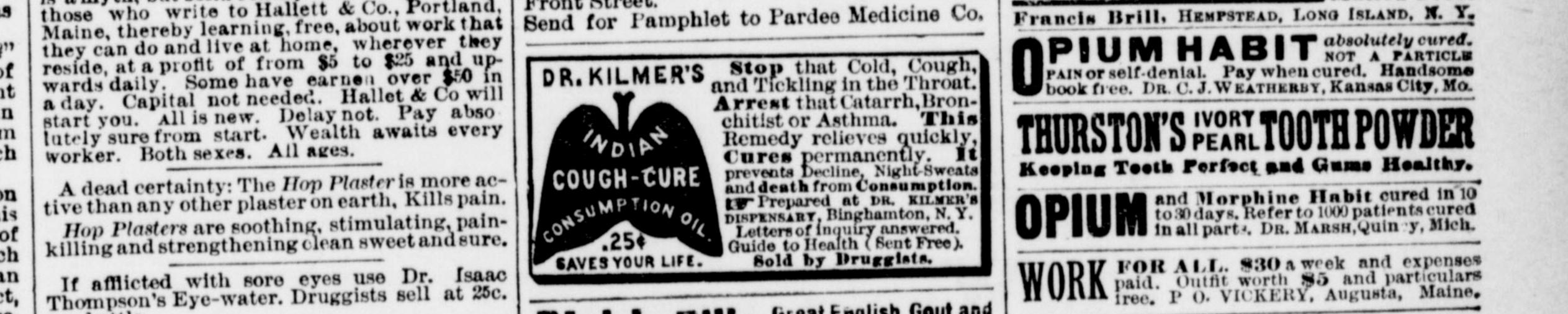
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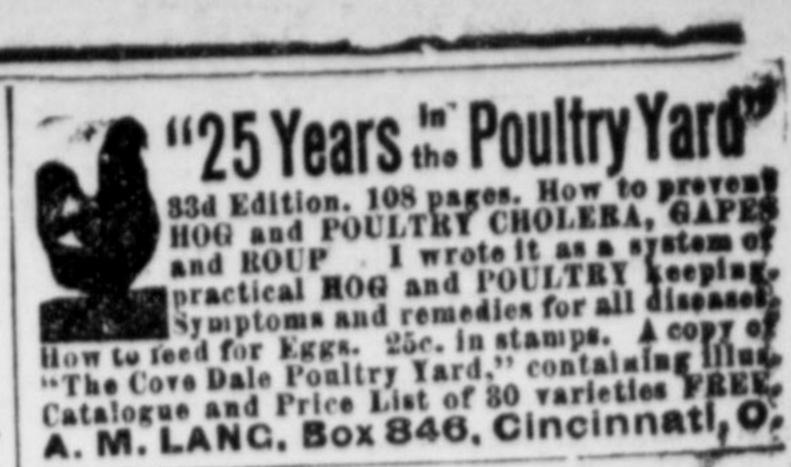
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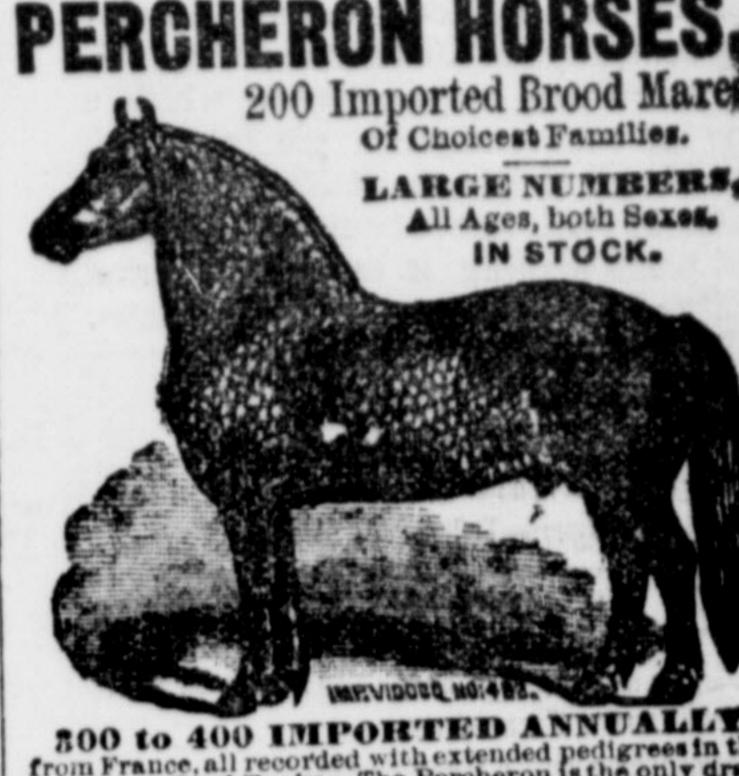
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"My wife had been suffering for two or THROWN AWAY.

three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She determined to try Dr. Without relief. Prescription, which really cine given to her by the physicians during the three years they

THREW AWAY writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Fa-vorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for SUPPORTER. about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid aside

Mrs. Bettie Burton, Bells, Bedford Co., Va., writes: "I was a great sufferer from womb affec-DESPAIR. tion, and took four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets,' from which I obtained decided relief, and such relief as I had despaired perfect. Tendering my thanks poorly expresses my gratitude. Many of my relatives and friends have used your remedies, and

and feel as well as I ever did." THE BEST Co., N. C., writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Mrs. S. A. FREEMAN, United States of the Prescription and Co., N. C., writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Mrs. S. A. FREEMAN, United States of the Prescription and Co., N. C., writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Mrs. S. A. FREEMAN, United States of the Prescription and Co., N. C., writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., N. C., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Co., Writes: "I want to say that Dr. Pierce's Prescription and Dr. writes: "I want to say that your Medical Discovery have done me more good taking your medicines, I gained several pounds I think your 'Favorite Prescription' the best medicine for ladies

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