SONG OF THE COOK.

- I come from haunt of soot and burn I make a sudden sally. Another dash to overturn
- And throw it down the alley. I scorch, I spoil, I scold, I smash Among the greazy kittles,
- And other kind of vittles. I bid the mistress right about, When she comes in my quarters,

I make the queerest kind of hash

- I entertain my cousin stout And all my sister's daughters. I send them forth with bundles fat,
- Of sugar, tea and flour, And then I say it is the ent That steals things by the hour;
- And in my trunk fine things I stow From drawers and dressing-cases, And wear them bold when out I go With imitative graces;
- Till last, some day, I married get, And do my own housekeeping, In one small room, with rafte s sot, And babies round me weeping.

←Boston Traveller. POPULAR SCIENCE.

By means of an air gun, Prof. C. L. | an insult to the patriots who fought to into pine boards and hickory bark, as own intelligence.

Sugar has frequently been recomgenerated by such use, attacking the iron of the boiler.

selvage, and the wick will be found form and give an even flame when

ond through copper wire; but in late | Gen. Roca, the Sheridan of the River velocity was 12,000 miles, but reached

24,000 on very high wires. It is generally supposed that pneucoud, a French student of the subject, lifty miles Gen. Roca dug a ditch bly lost by the early French missionafrom the development, under favorable | The Indians, to the number of several | Bay. It appears to have been conrupt changes of temperature.

Soudanese Marriage Dance.

marriage in the Soudan have much of ment, but most especially in the terpladies take a special delight in moving | men they had robbed. The dead anithe music in these equatorial regions | the witch, and there has been no furis very harsh to the European ear, as might be expected, consisting as it does | frontier. stretched over a copper vessel) and a few twanging notes on a harp-like inis also of the simplest description, the performers stamping the ground with their feet and clapping their hands, the women being arranged together ranks, whilst the men, of whom only three or four dance together at the same time, caper about in a small open space left for them. Endurance seems to be the object of all, but more especially on the part of the men, who also attempt to outvie each other in saving of them succeed, judging by the laughwith her garments drawn over her I very smiling, said: head, who, kneeling on the heated earth in the humblest posture, sways backward and forward, with her face apparently resting in the dust. I was told this was the wife, but I think that | ried gaily to her seat.—Our Dumb Aniis doubtful, from what is generally mals related of the seclusive habits of the Arabs, but it is, at any rate, truly symbolical of the position of the fe-

these fanatical savages. ____

Sumner's Hatred of Scanda'. but good of the absent and dead. Not that said: he would fail to criticise men as well as measures, but he was an absolute enemy to scandal and gossip; and he would often go to the verge of indorsement in defending the absent.

"But, Senator," a friend once said, when thus put on the defensive, "I've heard you say as much to his face."

"To his face, yes!" was the reply. Sometimes, when others in his presence

He was absolutely of a clean, pure mind. | the boys." ventured to tell a risque story in his pres- insult me!"--San Fran isco Chronence. It is said of him that at a dinner i le. table he quenched a raconteur who began something by saying, "I will venture to tell you a good story, as there are no ladies Johnson in the Cosmopolitar.

precious than diamonds and rubies. chase black forebodings from their The most difficult thing in life is to make money dishonestly. Our prisons are full of men who attempted to follow this course. No man can be dishonest without soon being found out, and when his lack of principle is discovered nearly every avenue to suc-Strict honesty not only lies at the foundation of all success in life financially, but in every other respect. -P.

What Became of Patagoria.

There used to be a place called Patin 1886, and in common use in this Argentines roar with rage to call their country "the Argentine Confederation." It would be just as polite and proper to call this the "Confederate states of America." A bitter, bloody war was sought to wipe the name off the map, but our publishers still insist upon keeping it there. It is not a confederation; it is a Nation, with a big "N." like ours—one and inseparable, Republic. To call it anything else is

doing the carving. The summits of former ground. the Cordilleras were fixed as the boundary lines. Chili took the Strait Pacific coast between the mountains SOMETIMES the lampwick will obs- lie the pampas, the archipelago of tinately refuse to be turned up in an | Tierra del Fuego being divided between | them. Since the partition ranchmen have been pushing southward with will run up in a point, causing weari- great rapidity, and now the vast terriness and vexation of spirit. To over- tory is practically occupied. There come this depravity take a new wick, are no more wild cattle or horses there draw out a single thread near the than in Kansas, and the dreary uninhabited wastes of Patagonia have gone into oblivion with the "Great Amerithe burner. The cogs will take it up | can Desert." The remnant of a vast properly, and it will appear in good | tribe of Aborigines still occupies the interior, but the Indian problem of the Argentine Republic was solved in a summary way. There was outposts of civilization were not safe. The total amount was \$71.41. tion of specific microbes into the sys- that enters or leaves Patagonia by fatal accident." land must go. Across this pass of A curious old anchor, very probashow that the discase really results twelve feet deep and fifteen feet wide. ries, was found at the head of Green they reached the ditch they became oak crossing each other. bewildered, for they could not cross it, THE Brooklyn city directory has the and after a few days of slaughter the remnant that survived surrendered, Thomas Jefferson, painter; and were distributed through the arm as soldiers, while the women were sent into a semi-slavery among the ranch-

> ther annoyance from Indians on the (kid-skin The few that remain seldom come place) northward, but remain around Punta Wham E. Curtis, in Harper's Maga-

She Knew Who Peter Was.

there is one little girl who will put over one eye.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep ker; Put her in a pumpkin shell, And there he kept her very well, Amid the roar that followed she hur-

A Difference in Training. Before Willie K---'s cousin Bertha male slave, styled a wife, amongst arrived at his home on a summer visit, his mother had told him to observe how graceful and polite her manners

were, especially at the table. When she came, Willie observed her with ad-It was a maxim with him to say nothing | miring interest. One day his mother "Don't you think Bertha's manners are better than yours?"

"Why is it, my dear? "I guess Bertha has been better rought up than I have."-Troy Times.

would fall into a gossiping vein, he op- The small girl had a request to pre sah; powerful bad." posed the protest of absolute silence to the fer to her mother. She wanted to be "Why, I never heard of anything tone the talk had taken. It was curious to permitted to go to the grocery for like that before."

the speaker and left him to say the next must not stop on the street and talk to dew so much." Emerson said, "He was the whitest soul I "Mamma," she said, drawing herself ever knew." So far as I am aware, no one up to her full height, "mamma, you I'd hate might'ly ter be 'sponsible fur along for a century and a half, not be-

present, "by saying, "But, sir, there are In French jails persons under sen. Don't intend to compel you to make government determined to execute gentlemen present."- Arnold Burges tence of death are treated with extreme those others good." kindness. The prison fare is altered to "Whut, dese yere aigs-dese yere complish its object fully and permansuit their palates. They have coffee, ober yere? Oh, yas, sah, da's ez fresh ently. As far back as 1580 the plan wine and even liquors. Warders play ez er rainbow." PRESERVE your integrity; it is more cards with them and do their best to "Have the hens that laid them been been decided as the best, and is being minds, telling them to keep up their spirits and to hope to the last.

brought the telephone into their ser- Traveler. cess is closed against him forever. vice of mercy. The famous hospice is now in telephonic communication with the Cantine de Proz and the village of St. Pierre, as also with the Canton and the village of

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

O. C. Cabor, a brother of Sebastian wards and the result was tobacco. THE flame in a prairie fire at Manhatten, Ill., recently reached a height of twenty or thirty feet at times, and quoting from a school-book published | the fire spread faster than a man could

A ROOSTER at Salem, Ill., is so fond

Park every night a small balloon held by a wire. The balloon bears an electric light, which at the height of 4,000 feet or so it is impossible to distinguish from a star.

mounix, after a period of rapid retreat is often done by tornadoes, a velocity | Several years ago Patagonia was di- and diminution in size, are again be- a dozen men. vided between Chili and Argentine ginning to advance. As abount fifty Republic, the Ministers from the yards a year is the rate of advance, it United States to those two countries | will take many years to recover their

Japan, now growing in a yard at Tallaof Magellan and the strip along the hassee, Fla., though only three years old, has leaves on it that measure 21 by and the sea, and the Argentine Repub- 16 inches. It is umbrella-shaped, and makes a shelter that is impervious to

> of the following remedies, every one of which is youched for by different lobs of the ear; clasp the hands with arms raised above the head; press the finger each side under the until relieved.

A one-legged beggar of St. Louis became so urgent in his requests for aid that he was arrested the other day. When the police searched him they found fifteen tobacco bags in his pockets and sewed to his ragged clothes, and each bag contained some money.

experiments signals were sent over or- Plate, was sent with a brigade of cav- cian living on the seaboard thus writes dinary telegraph wires on poles, and alry to the frontier to prevent this sort to a paper: "Within the last five had a rate of only 14,000 to 16,000 of thing. East and west across the years, in a district embracing sixty e territory runs the Rio Negro, a swift, square miles or so by the sea. I have with high banks. Fifty miles or so less than ninety-three demises in my from the mountains the river makes a own immediate practice; and every turn in its course, and leaves a narrow | soul of them has gone out with the pathway through which everything tide, save four who died suddenly by

thousand were north when the work was structed from a young maple tree havwas done, raiding the settlements. As ing three branches from the root. spring came they turned southward as Another bar was fastened on. Thus usual, in a long caravan, with their far it is like a round-topped stool with stolen horses and cattle. Roca gal- four legs. On the bottom of these loped around their rear, and drove legs were fastened with mortise and them night and day before him. When tenon the flukes, which were bars of

> names of George Washington, laborer; plasterer; Abraham Lincoln, clerk.

He Stopped the Fight.

struggle between the two classes on of the city. The sixth and largest, The boys on such occasions are always yelled "Go in, Prex!" "Get onto your

"Well, my dear," said the superintend- of breath, and were mainly delivered in

perspiration is free, and the atmos- The little girl came forward to the dents get struggling over a foot-ball it tions, that of 1629 being the greatest phere in the small circle not exceed- platform and was told to tell the audi- isn't a very good place for an elderly and lasting five years. Since before ingly wholesome, nevertheless there is erec what she knew of Peter. She put professor with short breath. He might the Spanish conquest in 1519 efforts a woman (sometimes more than one) her finger in her mouth, and, looking as well calmly observe the fight from had been made by the Aztec kings and the library window and give the boys | Spanish viceroys to hold back the water "a talking to" afterwards. Active in- from the city by means of dams and terference can only be indulged at the dykes, and in 1607 the great canal and expense of official dignity. Texas Sift- tunnel of Nochistongo was begun.

sorter stale."

dew fell on 'em an' da mildewed. Hens gits mighty bad dat way sometimes,

whut folks b'lebes dese days."

"Wal!, I couldn't insho 'em, sah."

executed to-day. This plan is to cut a roosting in the dew?" "Dat da ain't, sah; dat da ain't. Dem | canal straight from Texcoco to the hens--w'y dem hens won't stay nowhar | mountain wall at the north, which will else but in de parlor, sah. Yas, sah, be tunneled at Tequisquiac, the point yas. Toney, put de Colonel up er where our excursion has just arrived.

---buth crushe I to earth will rise again. The etern I years of God are hers; But error travailing writhes in pain,

CAN IT BE ATERTED?

ACCORDING to the last report of the United States commissioners of pensions, there are in Vermont 6,326 pensioners. drawing annually \$190,000 in

of music that he will fly in at the window of his master's house and run to and fro on the keys of the piano, delighted with the sounds he evokes. Edison sends up from Llewellyn

The glaciers in the valley of Chamake it so, and a reflection upon our

If you should have hiccough try one

The Medical Press says that a physi-

cooper; James Monroe, cutter; John Q. Adams, fruiterer; Andrew Jackson, engineer; Martin Van Buren, truck driver; William Henry Harrison, grodruggist; Zach Taylor, moulder; Franklin Pierce, painter; James Buchanan.

"Be men!" cried the president, as he

ert sun one can easily imagine that the these larger boys and girls to shame." When a lot of eager and sinewy stuck the city has often suffered from inunda-

Parlor Eggs.

"I say de hens wuz sorter stale, sah.

"I believe you are an old liar!" ing completed until 1789. This worked very well for many years, but still Tex-"Are those eggs over there fresh?"

coco itself, into which Mexico drains, had no outlet, and as its bed rose the "I propose to pay cash for them. such a system of drainage as would ac-

dozen o' dem parlor aigs,"-Arkansaw | The canal will be about thirty miles

And dies amid her worshippers,

The Danger Which Menaces an Unsus-

eases, and the above report goes to prove, ish military attache at Vicnna under with reasonable certainty of benefit. Its action is than half of the cases of consumption, but in a Vicksburg, Miss. street, the body of investigation, and their proof that they have of an officer, but there was nothing to discovered a specific for the terrible and give a clue to the soldier's identity. stealthy kidney diseases, which have become The remains were remarkably well preso prevalent among us, is wise and convinc-We have recently received from them a fresh supply of their wonderful advertising.

They have challenged the medical profession gated, and those who are frank have admitted suspenders. the truth of their statements. They claim that ninety per cent, of diseases come originuric acid poison; that this uric acid poison in the blood carries disease through every There is enough uric acid developed in the system within twenty-four hours to kill half

This being a scientific fact, it requires only ordinary wisdom to see the effect inactive kidneys must have upon the system. organ. If the bowels, stomach or liver becomes later on, and often when it is too late. because the effects are remote from the kidneys and those organs are not suspected to Organs that are weak and diseased are un-

able to resist the attacks of this poison, and the disease often takes the form of and the real cause of the trouble was inactive Too many medical men of the present day hold what was a fact twenty years ago, that

itself, and give their attention to useless treating of local effects. They dose the patient with quinine, more phine, or with salts and other physics,

ing that thus nature may cure the disease, while the kldnevs continue to waste away with inflammation, ulceration and decay, and the victim eventually perishes. The same quantity of blood that passes through the heart passes through the kidit alone, is able to maintain the natural ac-If this acid is not removed, there is inactivity of the kidneys, and there will be produced in the system paralysis, apoplexy, dyspepsia, consumption, heart disease, headaches,

blood, as fast as it is formed, these diseases. all through the system and becoming lodged at different weak points, is equally destructive, although more disguized. If it were possible for us to see into the kidneys, and how quickly the blood passing through them goes to the heart and lungs deadly virus with it, all would believe without hesitation what has so often been stated in advertisements in these columns, that the kidneys are the most important organs in the

proving beyond adoubt that this organ is

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had been marked out which has now

long, though not more than fifteen feet

deep the greater part of the way, and

the excavations of portions of it have

already been let out to the Bucyrus

company of Cleveland. The tunnel

will be five and one-half miles long .-

Boston Post,

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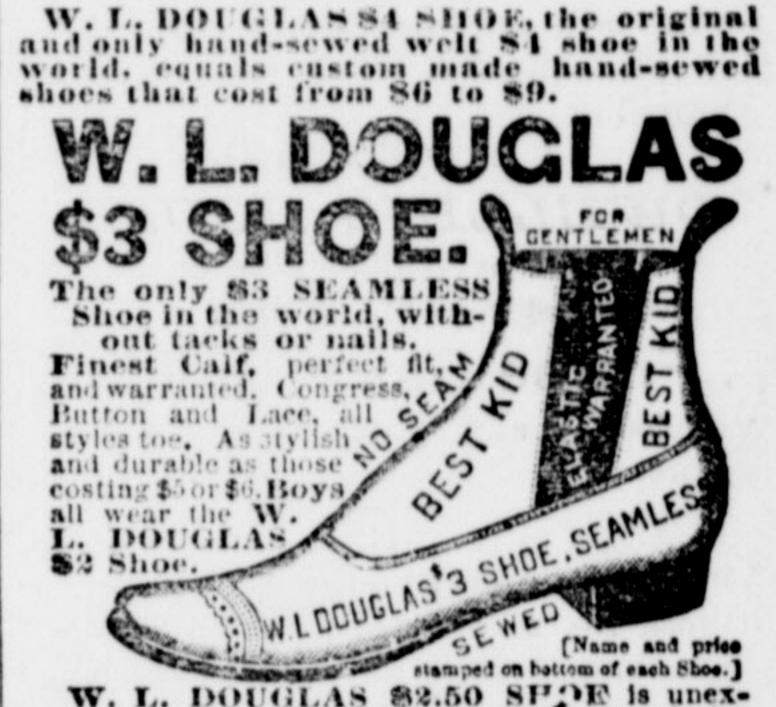
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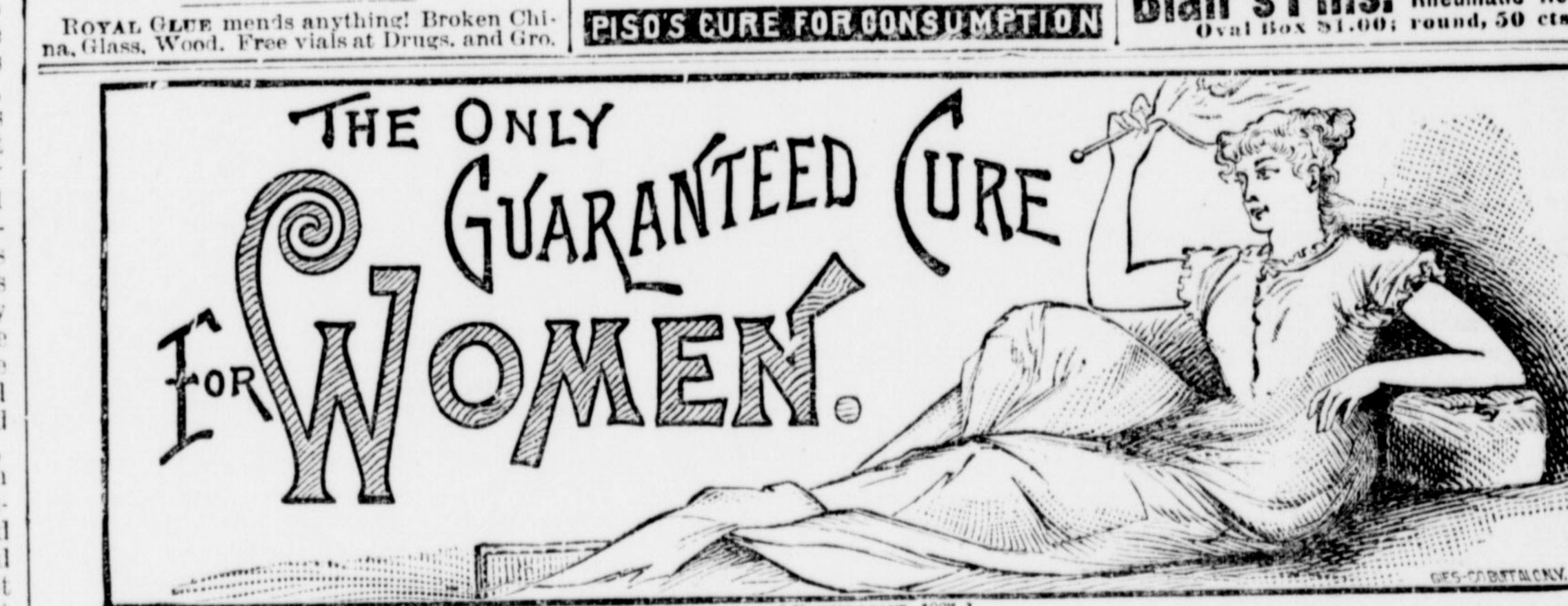




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