SNAKES IN CAPTIVITY.

How They Are Caught, and Cared For Afterward. soums and circus exhibitions were sent to this country fron Africa or South America The ben constrictor comes from Africa, and some very large specimens come from Brazil. In Brazil the large snakes are some-

thrown over them. mal has partaken of a good meal, and when he feels heavy and sleepy.

Boa constrictors are obtained in the heavy and moist. forests near the Amazon and Platte rivers. They are somet mes twenty feet in length and weigh from fifty to one hund ed poun is.

smaller than the boas. rabbits and whi e mice. tent with a meal of mice; the bait is have and which costs considerable the same—the tamperature is raised to this country and were welcomed by the entirely too small for them, and the money. A handsome shrub should be to 160 degrees kept there about ten government and Gen. McClellan, upon whose little creatures could run around their marked with a stick, stone or white minutes, and the cooting process is as staff the two young princes served, with the cage without being harmed. Large rag, so that it can be easily distin- rapid as possible, rather than gradual. rank of captains of volunteers. After the spakes demand a chicken, a rabbit or | guished and transplanted to the home It is found that the latter method | death of the Comte de Chambord, July 24,

expensive item in keeping a sn. ke if it in the fields and woods may be trans- ding of dangerous germs, and milk so the head of the royal French line. once a month, and sometimes not that often. It is rare to find one that will eat oftener than once a week. Snakes are very quiet and docile a ter they have been fed. is found in greater quantity than in ewes," says an English writer on sheep. any other animal. One reason why Pedigree sheep are sometimes sup- A small flock well cared for will pay long periods is because they can live plied so continually with artificial more dollars than a large one nethey can go without eating for such off their own fat.

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land yet unsold. \$5,000,000 Tobacco Bill Saved.

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try and Canada sells No-To-Bac, and the re-

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One of the hardest lessons to learn is that

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Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complex A locomotive lasts fifteen years and carns about \$300,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children High strung-the suspension bridge.

Headache are caused by bad blood, and by a run down, worn out condi-

tion of the body. Remember

W Nearly all the snakes you see in mu- TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Sale Stationard Control

HORSE FARMING. Horse farming is a branch of agri- milk of dangerous germs, but the story times captured with nots, which a e | culture which has superseded the pro- needs telling and retelling. duction of milk upon an increasing | Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of The smaller ches are caught with a number of farms around Bostor, says Animal Industry, gives a simple formbig stick, shaped at one end like a the Massachusetts Ploughman. The ula that any woman can follow: two-pronged pitchfork. The man ap- horses mostly came from the city and Take a tin pail and have made for it AUNANUDUNUT II. I IIIIIII

Snakes will not ea dead fool. We little notice, yet they are as handsome until cool, insures the proper temper- During the fall of 1861, the count and his feed them on hards, chickens, pigeons, and hardier than many foreign trees ature for the required time. But the large spakes will not be con- and shrubs that we are all anxious to The Pasteur method is practically by their uncle, the Prince de Joinville, came

HEALTH OF SHEEP. The health of the flock is sometimes affected by what may be briefly termed The fat in a snake is in ayers, and 'pampering the system for breeding food that they are always fat, and, ac- glected. unnatural state, whether they be in contact with the roots. 000,000 invested in public buildings, frequently brings total sterility. the best foundation for eggs. with 1,000,600 acres of university less serviceable than they otherwise training for sale, owing to which milk after the calf is dropped.

it was hard work to keep up with the rapidly increasing demand, as every box sold forced to feed continually on "wishybees on the farm to collect the honey tack of syncope. His pulse ceased to beat, taken fire. He said: "No-To-Bac is not sold on the raw, watery roots. The former is well fields, etc. sands of testimonial statements, but under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded." That made a long story about funded." That made a long story about to the soil, as a part is used up in proing will average \$50.00 for every one cured, made a clean sweep of them. The larly with fresh eggs use a rubber or a grand total of \$5,000,000 savel from cause is well known to be a small stamp to mark on each egg the date To-Bac, is indeed, a God-send to the poor snail, which is taken into the mouth on which it was laid. men these hard times. According to the and stomach with the grass; the anti- A thorough currying every morning | bered by his Army comrades, no official system, increase in weight, and a revival of | farmer is compelled to feed grass like- ness about the stalls. Bac as a great success, and are very free to | deed to be recommended at all times | late planted corn is | lie, would render any official mark of respect as likely to be conducive to health. gathered for housing. Every wholesale drug house in this coun- Some of them contain a healthful tail druggists are pushed to supply the de- | tonic ingredient, which acts as a cormands of customers; the direct mail demand | rective to unhealthy dietary. Rendering food agreeable to the palate is results is a small matter, as the saving in a week pays the cost of a cure for a lifetime.

TETHERING OR PICKETING ANIMALS. Farm stock may be tethered out to grass so as to leave them out all day without other care than to tie them Remedy Co., Chicago office, 45 Randolph out in the morning and take them in street; New York office, 10 Spruce street; at night, writes Dr. A. S. Heath in the American Agriculturist. This may the day, and economy demands some mais. any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by rounded by the best fence, accidents be carefully selected, and all decayed may occur. A cast horse or cow must and worm eaten and otherwise dam-When stock are tethered or picket- to horses. and financ'ally abla to carry out any obliga- | ed, even in the best manner, accidents | WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, are more frequent than when pas-strong web or leather halter, with a Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle, Sold | is the best arrangement. In feeding the chain or rope is not in the way. The present is made up of the fragments and they are more easily controlled. ways give better results and profits The strike of the union carpenters in New Cattle can be pinned or staked out, than any single one sown alone, not York city, against the present system of

for they will not so easily get cast. only for permanent pasture, but for 'lumping," is rapidly spreading. Already Here's good news for any one of our readers | But horses getting the rope or chain any crop as well. For tethering horses, two high posts in warm weather.

your name & address to the firm above named. | a strong iron ring having been passed | quarters of the well fattened sheep to ening to the posts. Then one end of the marketman will pay. piece of the halter, long enough to easily permit grazing, but not long enough to permit of either the fore or hind feet getting over it. This will give a safe range a few feet each ion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts. \$1 | side of the posts. Thus by a set of posts and wires a considerable extent of grazing may be permitted to a horse that, without such an arrangement, given the soil.

ilar plan is used for cavalry horses.

It is, however, one of those depart- milk. laughed at the notion of boiling drink- not be as great as the loss of two or Wellman company here. ing water, who now would not think three of the largest hens in the lot, to Nat C. Goodwin says that America is the OATS-N. 2 of using any other sort. Most of these ay nothing of the humanity side of English actor's Mecca, and England is the Head's Pills are gen to, mild and effective. | were converted during the choiera the question.

seare. If now in like manner the lag- COTTATIL gards in the sterilizing movement could appreciate the dangers to be es- UUUII caped by conversion to it, another big step forward in domestic sanitation ! will have been gained. Directions

have been given on one or two occasions in these columns just how to rid

suburbs. They are boarded for a fixed a false bottom perforated with holes price per week in winter and pastured and having legs half an inch high to The fork is placed over the snake's | by the season in summer. The profits allow circulation of the water. The head, and he is thus pinned to the pro considered a little better than bottle of milk to be treated is set on ground. Then he coils himself around from milk raising at wholesale. The this false bottom and the pail is filled the stick, and in that way is carried disagreeable work of milking is done with water until it reaches the level of away and put in a strong box, ready to away with, and the stable manure pro- the surface of the milk in the bottle. Even large snakes are often captured | duced is regarded as especially bene- A hole may be punched in the cover ficial to grass lands where the soil is of the bottle, in which a cork is in- The Count of Paris died at Stowe House, serted, and the thermometer is put near London. He began to sink visibly through the cork so that the bulb dips | midnight, but at intervals was clearly con-Tree boas are captured from twolve number of native flowering trees and the cover. This water is then heated words of affection for them. All the mem- "No. 1," and succeeded in building up a to fourteen feet long, but the ma crity shrubs which abound in nearly every until the milk reaches a temperature bers of his family were around him when he of them are seven or eight feet I ng. State and county, and the use that of 155 degrees Fahrenheit, when it is died. The body will be buried at Weybridge, The Ind ans of Brazil capture this va- might be made of them in the decora- removed from the heat and allowed to Burrey, but the date of the funeral has not riety o' snake while they are engaged | tion and ornamentation of the home | cool gradually. A temperature of 150 | yet been fixed. in their regular vocation of gathering grounds. The common dogwood, the degrees maintained for half an hour Louis Philippe Albert D'Orleans was a son Anacondas also come from Brazil. Juneberry or shad-blow, the mountain is sufficient to destroy any germs fike- of the late Dake of Orleans and a grandson They are highly prized because they laurel, the pinkster or wild azalea, ly to be present in the milk, and it is of the late King Louis Philippe of France. are so handsomely marked, but the the sumae with its gorgeous autumn found in practice that raising the tem- He was born in Paris, August 24, 1834, and specimens we are able to get here are foliage, the basswood, and many perature to 155 degrees and then al- was educated at Claremont, England, by his others, are so common as to excite but lowing it to stand in the heated water mother, who died there in 1858,

hours .- New York Times. ;

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Remember to keep the drinking vessels supplied with water.

but she has already more than \$5,- very much against fecundity, and too hot days. Wheat or middlings make | lish't for a week. Their price is and \$10,000,000 in her school fund, Rams, bulls, stallions and boars are The better the feeding, so that it is deathbed were printed in extra editions of the It is known, however, that the dozen houses them to your study, invite your father the well will mail the convergence of university. The better the feeding, so that it is would be from being too highly fed in by every one able to obtain possession of a

Chicago, September 8 .- [Special.]-The although procured from the highest they become "old roosters." It takes Health is, however, much oftener sown any time during August. The drops of fruit syrup, and this was swallowed cuting parties are now exerting every means into practice to any treat extent. endangered, even to the extent of quantity is one pound to the acre. with great difficulty. Several times within to release the occupants of the engulfed Rather Smart Business. and in talking of No-To-Bac's growth, said being irreparably rained, by being Every farmer should keep a few the last four days the Count suffered an at-

testimonials, however, the money saving is | dote, giving plenty of salt, condi- will be a great help toward destroying one reports an improvement of the nervous | ments and dry food, whenever the vermin on cows, with perfect cleanliphysical and mental powers that is in feed | ly to impart the infection. The regu- | Husks prevent a rapid drying of the | volunteers; second, diplomatic considerations, Prominent physicians look upon No-To- | lar employment of condiments is in- corn cob and should be removed from | the count being extled by the French repub-

> Gather the eggs daily-store in a cool, dry place and find as far as possible private customers that will take eggs weekly or oftener. When shipping poultry long distances supply the coops with corn and

compel the eating of sour stuff. see what a few hens well cared for will to accept the reduced wage schedule. do toward preventing a mortgage. Soiling crops should be near the | decided to build and operate a bakery be done in many ways, but whether barn for convenience in feeding and a fight the American Biscuit Company. The we are made out of the same kind of clay as | turned out or tethered to grass, all shady pasture in fly time will more | new concern has \$250,000 capital pledged alanimals require water in the middle of than pay in the comfort of your ani- ready.

watchful care; even at pasture, sur- Late corn grown on low land should

drinking water, once a week, to redden A mixture of grasses will almost al- burg.

harder, for eggs so soon become stale | the men. a large wire may be tightly stretched, butter at private prices. Sell the

a light, strong rope is tied to the ring, Not even the ruminant cow will disliding freely over the wire, and the gest whole grains without waste. The other end to the ring of the nose- horse does worse, because he does not remasticate. There is sound reason in LARGEST PLATE EVER ROLLEI giving chopped mixed feeds.

condition the roots penetrate the soil more easily, secure a greater share of plant food and grow more rapidly

ceded to be the better method, is the same time, feed a little oil cake the new vessel.

Annual Property and Personal Property lies Near London, Where He Had Resided of Late Years-During Our Civil War He Served as a Volunteer.

brother, the Due de Chartres, accompanied

a large ra', and they take pa t cu'ar delight in killing the fool they are to lady's slippers and other orchids, and in the case of infants or delicate per-This question of food would be a very many flowering plants which come up sons. Either process insures the rid-cessor. His son, the Duc D'Orleans, is now were not for the fact that he only cats | planted. - American Agriculturist. | prepared will keep usually thirty-six | Later-The funeral of the Count of Paris will take place on Wednesday. The body will lie in state in the marble saloon of Stowe

> The official medical certificate says that and exhaustion,

Special dispatches from Stowe House relate | gables and chimneys.

Though the services which the late Louis Albert Philippe, Count of Paris, rendered to | cuest through an air shaft. the United States during the war, are rememnotice of his death will be taken by the War Department for two reasons: first, his rank in the service was only that of a captain of by this government liable to political mis- LO UR-Balto, Best Pat.\$

WORK AND WORKERS.

The strike of the carpenters against the "lumping." or contract system of doing work water. Do not mix a lot of meal and was Legun in New York.

THE Globe Yarn and the Sarford Spinning The hog has been called the mort. | Mills at Fall River, Mass., made an unsuccessgage-raiser. Have you ever tried to ful attempt to resume, the carders refusing THE local bakers' union of St. Louis has CHAIRMAN HEATHCOTE and other represen-

tatives of the Central Strike Committee and local unions at Chicago, issued a circular in which they formally declared the Pullman We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheey for the last 15 years, and believe him perWhen stock are to the save their lives.

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When stock are to the save their lives.

When stock are to the save their lives. THE Orests window glass factory, at Ander- HOGS PRODUCTS-shids.\$ 814 93

Many Colorado poultry fanciers are son, Indiana, employing 200 hands, was put using extract of logwood as a preven- in operation for the first time this season. Mess Pork, per bar.... belt to resume under the 2216 per cent, cut in | Inbor made in the recent settlement at Pitts-

nched by the hard times! The around the hind fetlock, will kick till Fresh eggs are always wanted and before the end of the week, there will not be away many fine pictures to drinkers of Lion | they rasp or cut the limb, and, even they are as hard to get in summer as | a union carpenter at work in the city. Sev-Coffee in exchange for large Lion Heads cut | when cast, keep up the struggle, re- in winter, and we are inclined to think | eral contractors have agreed to the terms of | THE New York coat-makers have practic- North Carolina 12 and has a heautiful picture-card in every 1 lb. | may be firmly set, to the top of which | One ought to do his own retailing of ally won their fight against the sweating system, the contractors agreeing to pay by the | CHICKENS-Hens.....\$ 11 @ \$ 12 week, and the scale is said to be more than Ducks, per lb

over the end of the wire before fast- the neighbors and at better rates than | double what could have been earned under the sweating system. About 7000 of the strik- TOBACCO-Md. Infer's.\$ 150 @ \$ 259 ers went back to work, and the other 7000 will probably be re-employed next week.

When the ground is worked to a fine It Is Destined for the Rudder of One of the New American 'Ocean Grayhounds. "

The largest steel plate ever rolled not only In this country, but in the world, was turned MUSKRAT 10 @ 11 than when but slight cultivation is out in Chester, Pa., by the Wellman Iron and Steel Works. The dimensions of the plate Skunk Black -would be kept shut up in the stable. If you have old hens that are to be are 450 mehes long by 130 inches wide, and Opossum teething, softens the gums, reduce inhamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Properly located trees may serve the disposed of this fall it will pay to sell 11-4 inches thick. It is intended as a rudplace of posts. By this plan a horse as soon as they quit laying. Grain is | der plate for one of the new "ocean greymay roll without getting cast. A sim- money these days and fed to fat hens | hounds' contracted for by the International that are not laying it will bring no | Navigation Company with the Messrs. Cramp the Philadelphia shipbuilders. Supt. W. G. That the yield of milk be rich in Randle, of Chester, who has just been re- WHEAT-No. 2 Red quality, and the stock kept in good Heved of the command of the steamship RYE-Western condition, and the pasture kept up at | Paris, will superintend the construction of | CORN-No. 2.............. forcing itself upon more and more and corn while pasturing. Grass The rudder plates were so large that EGGS-State.

mothers and housekeepers every day. alone will not cause the best yield of months of inquiry developed the fact that CHEESE-State ... there were but two mills having the capacity ures from conventional method, to Give plenty of room in the coops to make them and assume the risk. One of which the great majority must be ed- when shipping live poultry. The these was the famous Krupp establishment neated little by little. Many women extra cost of coop transportation will at Essen, Germany, and the other that of the FLOUR-Southern \$3.60 @ .\$ 400

American actor's mausoleum.

Teresita Cauzio, the daughter of General Garibaldi, is writing the story of his life in its most intimate details, Mr. Jose Ferrel, an editor of the City of Mexico, has just fluished a thirteen-months' term for criticising the Government, and is

trying to resurrect his paper. The English admirers of Gilbert White, of Selbourne, have erected a queer monument to him in that village. It is a hydraulic fam that forces water into a reservoir which supplies the village with water.

Professor Virchow, of the University of Berlin, is one of the most versatile of living His Death Occurredat Stowe House | savants. According to Professor Huxley it justice when proposing his health at a ban-

Colonel North, the Nitrate King, started

A recent issue of a newspaper of Monongahela City, this State, announced that Elder preach on Sunday at Duquesne, marry a couple at Fayette City on Monday and conduct a funeral at Belle Vernon on Wednesday. Mr. Springer is a preacher, a justice of the peace, an undertaker and a furniture

missionary of the city, and went by the name Wonder," published in 1661, the scene in his hall there every Sunday evening nouncement: "If any gentleman was a sight which, once seen, was never to | please to repair to my house aforesaid be forgotten.

death was due to in intestinal obstruction | Remarkable Cave-In at a Fernsylvania Colliery-Miners Recoved.

Several of the French newspapers printed | The little mining town of Scotch Valley, in the bookseller's shop. But that special editions containing the announce- in Lackawanna county, Pa., was swallowed books might be taken home is eviment of the death of the Count de Paris, but up in one of the most complete mine cave-ins | dent from the remark of a character

was very great. Details of the scene at the out the region and details are fragmentary. twelve pound. When you have got by every one able to obtain possession of a Lamfet are completely swallowed up in the brary, and tell him you are twelve twenty-guinea and forty-guinea rams, Don't feed surplus cockerels till copy. Expressions of sorrow and sympathy gaping sink-hole, and nothing can be seen of pounds out of purse for those large the other buildings of the town but the roof- volumes." This was an ingenious

> that during the last four days the dying man It is impossible to estimate accurately the officer," but it is doubtful, after all, The seed of the white turnip may be took no nourishment whatever, except a few number of fatalities, if there are any. Res-

washy" bad grass, or on nothing but afforded by his orchards, pasture and it was thought by all at his bedside that The cave-in was caused by the giving away in the habit of displaying this glarbe was dead. He revived, however, and the of the timber supports in workings of the ing interrogatory: "What shall I do strength of the thousands and tens of thou- known to be a fruitful cause of that Grass or hay fed to cows in milk struggle for the prolongation of life began Mount Lookout colliery which have not been to be saved?"

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takes three specialists in science to do him EARLY CIRCULATING LIBRARIES. | Boston the Highest and Lowest. The Popular Institution Has Been in the lowest in morality," was the strik-Existence for Hundreds of Years. life as a boy in a small machine shop in From time immemorial, says All Lansing, at Park Street Congrega-Leeds. He was advanced to the post of fitter, the Year Round, bookseller's sho, a tional Church, in that city, Sunday. and was sent out by his employer to set up have been the favorite resort of all "It is in this connection I am led to machinery in America, When he had finished | touched with the love of letters, and | speak of a 'moral levival.' If for But few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the first of letters, and the temperature of letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and murmuring of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and murmuring of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters, and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and authorized the letters and the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and all the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and all the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and all the few people think of the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and all the few people that the few people the great can thus be watched without removing dren as they bent over him, and all the few people that the few people that the few it was only by frequenting the shops | ing toward forms of vice which are where sold that possible purchasers ram; ant would give way to energy, were able to learn what was going on and this soul-destroying vice be sup-J. M. Springer, of Belle Vernon, would in the publishing world, to know pres ed. what new books were in course of There is a gruesome flood of this publication and to hear and exchange | immorality sweeping with almost unthe latest literary gossip. These early midst. Divorces are multiplying with book lovers, one may be quite sure, untold rapidity, and numbers are livwould be certain to while away many | ing lives to which death is far prefera leisure bour by "sampling" the able. I have he'd in my hand within wares on their hosts' counters, and the past week a list of eighty pla es, James Fairbairn, of Edinburgh, recently would read, or at least dip into, many principally on three street, where deceased, was one of the most energetic and volumes besides those they actually vice exists. The proprietors of these enthusiastic of Christian workers in that city. purchased for more leisurely con- place of infamy have no hesitancy in He was superintendent of the undenomin- sumption at home. And hence might making the location of these dens pubational mission in the Grassmarket, and arise, very naturally, the custom of twenty years ago had solved the problem of formally lending out books to read getting the poorest and worst to attend re- for a monetary consideration. Thus, ligious services. He was essentially the slum at the end of Kirkman's "Thracian BAD COUGH, SPIT UP BLOOD, CONSUMPTION.

of the Bishop of the Grassmarket. The bookseller makes the following anthey may be turnished with all manner of English or French histories, romances or poetry, which are to be HOUSES SINK INTO THE EARTH. | sold or read for reasonable considera- | tion." It is not quite clear from the last few words whether the books might be taken away to be read, or whether the reading was to be done their sale was confined to a few thousands. ever known in this region. in Nevile's "Poor Scholar," printed Mr. K. C. McLin. the same man I was one cording to very general experience, While poultry manure is a good fer- Public interest in the event was apparently The scene of the disaster is on the eastern In 1862. "Step to a bookseller's," he year ago. People are astonished, and say, keeping breeding animals in such an tilizer for grapes it should not come alight, presumably because of the fact that slope of Mount Lookout, the score of houses says, and give him this angel, which thought that you would be living now.' I can the death of the head of the house of Bour- composing the hamlet being at the mouth of I'll end you, for the use of the thankfully say I am entirely cured of a dis-Minnesota is not a very old State, sheep, cattle, horses or pigs, militates the sharp languaged bibles lately pub. she has already more than \$5.

way of getting around the "relieving

provincial district were at one time

medicine saw in this an opportunity merit very short, as it absolutely protects the user from physical injury or financial the user from physical i part of the mine and their means of exit lar sized bills pasted underneath as were closed by the cave-in. They were res- follows: "Try Blank's Noted Pills." This naturally annoyed the religionists, who at once ceased to be the medium of giving publicity in such a manner to the proprietory article. In time the original placards were washed away, but the advertisements of: "Try Blank's Note! Pill" contin-

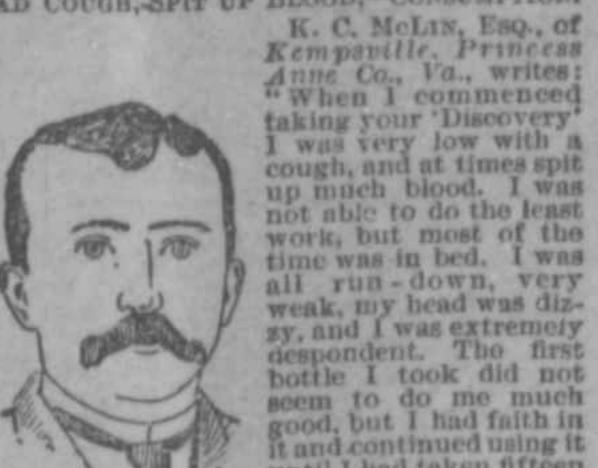
ued to appear. The chance for revenge had now arrived, and in order to return a Roland for an Oliver, the Salvationists beneath every announcement displayed an attractive poster on which was printed, "Prepare to meet thy God."-London Exchange.



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