How the Battles were Fought.

Very few of the battles in which I have participated, says Gen. Sherman, in his Lessons of the War, were fought as described in European text books. viz. : in great masses, in perfect order, manœuvering by corps, divisions, and brigades. We were generally in a wooded country, and though our lines were deployed according to the tactics, the generally fought in strong skirmish lines, taking every advantage of the ground, and of every cover. We were generally the assailants, and in wooded and broken countries the "defensive had a positive advantage over us, for they were always ready, had cover, and always knew the ground to their immediate front, whereas, we, their as-sailants, had to grope our way over unknown ground, and generally found field or prepared entanglements that held us for a time under a close and withcring fire. Rarely did the opposing lines in compact order come into actual contact, but when, as at Peach-tree creek and at Atlanta, the lines did become commingled, the men fought individually in every possible style, more frequently with the musket clubbed than with the bayonet, and in some instances the mon clinched like wrestlers and went to the ground together. Europeans frequently criticis-ed our war, because we did not always take advantage of a victory; the true reason was that habitually the woods served as a screen, and we often did not realize the fact that our enemy had retreated till be was already miles away and again intrenched, having left a thin skirmish line to cover the movement and to fall back to the new position. Our war was fought with the muzzleloading rifle. Toward the close I had one brigade (Walcutt's) armed with breech-loading "Spencer's;" the cav-alry generally had breech-loading car-"Spencer's" and "Sharp's,"
The both of which were good arms. only change that breech-loading arms will probably make in the art and practice of war, will be to increase the amount of ammunition to be expended, and necessarily to be carried along to still further "thin out" the lines of attack, and to reduce battles to short, quick, decisive conflicts.

It does not in the least affect the

grand strategy, or the necessity for perfect organization, drill, and discipline. The companies and battalions will be more dispersed, and the men will be less under the immediate eye of their officers, and therefore a higher order of intelligence and courage on the part of the individual soldier will be an element of strength. When a regiment is deployed as skirmishers, and crosses an open field or wood under heavy fire, if each man runs forward from tree to tree, or stump to stump, and yet preserves a good general align ment, it will give great confidence to the men themselves, for they always keep their eyes well to the right and left, and watch their comrades; but when some few hold back, stick too close or too long to a comfortable log, it often stops the whole line and defeats the whole object. Therefore, the will be the necessity of good organization, good discipline, and intelligence on the part of the individual soldier and officer. There is, of course, such a thing as individual courage, which has a value in war, but familiarity with danger, experience in war, and its common attendants, and personal habit, are equally valuable traits, and these are too openly by words or bearing, there is reason to mistrust it. I would further illustrate my meaning by describing a man of true courage to be one who possesses all his faculties and senses perfectly when serious danger is actually present.

Want to Know.

William Black, the English novelist, does not know what to make of the curiosity of Americans as to persons. He "Some little time ago the subeditor of a New York daily newspaper wrote to me begging me to send him the proper materials for the construcan 'obit.' He said it was the custom of his journal to keep these 'obits' in readiness. 'Heaven forbid' -as near as I can recollect, these were his pious and comforting words-' that I should speculate on the possibility of having to use these biographical memoranda in your case; but I must tell you that sometimes we find occasion to use an 'obit" during the life of the subject.' " And he wonders whether Americans as a people " see nothing odd in " The oddest thing we see about it is that it has moved him to write a very entertaining letter on the subject. Americans do like to know all about the people who interest them, and American newspapers are enter-prising enough to furnish the information the people want. If they can't find it they make it, of course, as the English papers would if they had more spirit and spunk.

A Warning Voice.

Judge Edmonds, writing in Brittan's Quarterly of "Special Providence," says: "When my friend Dr. John F. Gray was a lad some fourteen or fifteen this building, I tell you.' Again he answered, 'What shall I do that for? I tell you I'm not going to do it.' Again are now managed by a company, the voice said more earnestly, 'Go out of this building, I tell you, immediately. Go out! Go out! 'Well,' he replied, 'I won't quarrel about it, I'll go out;' out. He had to ascend a few steps to get out, and he hardly reached the upper steps before the whole building fell, and crushed to pieces the kettle, furnace, and wheel where he had been

The human heart is like a mill-stone in a mill; when you put wheat under it, it turns, and grinds, and bruises the grinds and slowly wears away.

DOWN TOWARDS CHINA.

Iwo Thousand Feet Under Ground in a Saxony Silver Mine--An Interesting Description.

A correspondent writing of the silver of it was sometimes a wire rope, sometimes a wooden rail, for the hands. Within a few inches sometimes, some-times a few feet off, were the walls of solid rock; and close at hand huge beams were moving slowly back and forth through a space of about two feet. These were the pump-rods, ceaselessly toiling to free the mines of the perilous waters ever gathering in the depth below. Above our heads the sloping rock made a ceiling that most of the time compelled us to crouch quite low to avoid hard knocks on the head from which even the thick felt caps we wore could not wholly save us. So I went down, and down, and down in this darkness, which was but dimly lighted by the tailow candle in the little lantern hung by a cord around my neck, that bobbed constantly against the steps of the ladder, which are just wide enough for one foot. I was glad. after descending two or three hundred feet, to reach a gallery, where a rough board seat was indeed welcome. From twenty-eight miles of such passages, I was told, and I was content to pass them by and resume my descending labor.

We reached, every few hundred feet, a new level, where galleries branched out to the right and left, and offered

pleasant opportunities for repose. All these galleries have been worked out long ago. At last, after I know not how long time occupied in descending, we got as far down as was expedientbout one thousand five hundred feet deep-and began to walk on level ground into narrow passages in the ock. Now we began to see ore. A little railroad track was laid through hese passages, on which men pushed long small cars, laden with ore, to the main shaft, where they ascend an inclined plane to "day," as the miners' vocabulary has it. Every measure of depth is so far from "day," and singularly enough going on foot is called "riding," perhaps from the luxury of walking as compared with the climbing up or down of ladders. Now my guide picked up a glittering mass which he handed to me, as heavy as I could lift; it was eighty per cent, lead and twenty of silver. I dropped it quickly, and we went on descending once more to more we improve the firearm, the more where the miners were at work, and then clambering on hands and kneeslucky if it were not on face, too-now upward over masses of rock and masses

of silver ore that were no softer to fall on than meaner stones. of the ore is richer in silver than what of the measure of danger, and a mental as before, were perpendicular, but none insensibility to danger of which I have dripping water all around, and the heard far more than I have seen. The steps of the ladders were muddy and ings, but the muddy steps must be grasped firmly by the hand-with both ands, too-for, if the foot slipped, there was little between us and Ch Yes, there were rests as before, but the depths were something tremendous to which one would fall in case of accident. Hard by the ladders was a machine, worked by the pumps, by which the miners were hoisted up by jerks, some ten feet at a time, by a contrirance which I cannot here explain. Enough for me that strangers are not permitted to venture on it for fear of accidents to inexperienced persons, who have to find their way back to "day" by pure bone and muscle work. Another alleviation of the toil of the miners has been introduced by the use of horses to drag the cars of ore through the galleries to the bottom of the inclined plane, up which they are drawn to the surface. These unfortunate quadrupeds have been buried here two thousand feet deep for some three years; and, so far, they grow fat and thrive in their subterranean stable. I did not see the poor beasts, as their working day was ended and they were

enjoying the repose of their stalls.

The upward journey was much more fatiguing than the descent, although the rests were more frequent. Half way up was a deafening noise of waters in the darkness, not unlike the uproar within the paddle box of a great steamer. By the light of our dimly burning lanterns I looked in upon an immense water-wheel of thirty feet in diameter, used for driving the pumps employed in this part of the works. But this, too, we left behind and below, continuing our tedious climb up the slimy ladders until, at last, we emerged into a large place, and the guide announced that we were once more at the surface. was glad to know it, and glad that I years old he was employed in a cloth factory, where it was part of his duty to attend to the dyeing apparatus, the purpose. I had been some four or which was in an adjoining building. five hours below ground, and now His particular business was to tend the emerged into the starlight perhaps half fire under the dye-kettle and to turn a a mile from the starting point, although crank whereby the cloth should revolve my travels below must have extended on a wheel through the dye. One day over several miles. I was not sorry while thus employed he heard a voice now to perform thorough ablutions, for say to him, 'Get out of the building;' which every facility was provided, and he answered, 'What shall I go out for?' having changed my apparel, to sit down I won't do it.' After a little while the with my guide over a glass of beer and

are now managed by a company, the an interval of time passed, and the shares of which are worth ten thousand thalers, paying a dividend of twenty per cent. The ore is sold to other companies, who do the smelting else-where. The value of the silver proand so he stopped his work and went | duced by the mines in the neighborhood of Freidberg is said to be about \$1,200,-000 yearly.

Begging for Kansas.-I have the authority of the Governor of the State, says a Kansas correspondent, for saying that all schemes of begging at the East for the benefit of Kansas, are without warrant or excuse, and that parties wheat into flour; if you put no wheat applied to on that score will be doing in it still grinds on, but it is itself that the State a service by flatly refusing to where the girls are at work—"Wring contribute.

BY THE MAIL COACH.

Thrilling Description of a Trip Through the Canons by Stage.

A correspondent who crossed the canons in a mail coach during a snow storm, gives the following graphic demines of Saxony which he visited says: scription of the trip: We plunge again Entering one of the buildings, the into the darkness of the canon, and guide opened a trap door and immediately descended a ladder, telling me to follow. Now this ladder led into the rocks through which the water-course bowels of the earth for more than two has worn a channel only just wide thousand feet—say half a mile—at an enough for a wagon to get through, angle of forty-five degrees, and was to be descended backwards. At each side two or three hundred feet high. It is a wild place, and was famed in old times for desperate Indian encounters. From this up to the summit we have better going, and the mules, well warmed to their work, took us up

quickly and steadily; and, almost be fore I am aware, a piercing cold blast warns me that we have reached the summit, and that there is nothing to shield us from the north wind, which I latter won by a score of 3-934 to 931. As the are thousands which no other remedial see swirling the snow in wreaths on the Irish team have beaten the first marksmen in agent will remove.—Com. top of Fisher's Peak, ten miles away.

quarter of a mile, past the old tree which marks the boundary-line of the Territories of Colorado and New Mexfamous highwayman was lynched. As we reach the turn in the road where the descent begins, we pull up and begin to prepare for it.

Sam and I get out and tie the front this point narrow passages through the and hind wheels together with ropes, ock led off at right angles from the so as to block the coach entirely, and I could not guess, and the candles ighted the darkness but a few feet. Within the territory of this will be considered as a little way to reconsider the constant of the const prevent the hind wheels from swinging five steps has he gone when his heels fly upon into the air, and down he comes on the broad of his back, with a crash that re-echoes through the still night; and it is some seconds before he can find breath to reply to our quesions of what had happened, and how did it look. All that we get, however, is a confused sentence, out of which I catch, "The darn'dest, meanest road this side of ____," which we receive with shouts of laughter, and Frank

tells him to jump on board. This time I get inside, as Frank says he's "going to run 'em down." Sam follows my example, and we each station ourselves at a window. Frank gets the team's heads straight, and in another second we are gliding over a sheet of ice at twelve miles an hour, on a gradient of one foot in ten. A sudden jar, a grunt, and a half-choked groan from one of the mules, while a halfsmothered curse from Frank tells that something has happened. I crane out, saved us. As it is, how we got down the next four hundred yards goodness only knows; but at the end of it we find a big snow-drift, and into it Frank unhesitatingly shoots us, thus enabling him to stop the team. I run to the leader's heads, while Sam gets hold of the fallen mule, and now the question is, how to get her on to her feet. Frank The silver vein varies from a finger's tells me to swing the leaders across the breadth to about a foot in width. Some road from the mule, so as to give her room to struggle; and then, applying have mentioned, yielding as high as the whip as hard as he can across her the qualities with which we usually have to deal in war. All men naturally shrink from pain and danger, and only livel—it seemed for miles—through crack of the whip, make a wild plunge incur its risks from some higher motive or from habit, and I would define true courage to be a perfect sensibility of the measure of danger and a word ladders, instead of going at an angle, of the measure of danger and a word lately to the point for ascending, where the ladders, instead of going at an angle, of the measure of danger and a word lately to the point for ascending, where the ladders, instead of going at an angle, or the measure of danger and a word lately to the point for ascending, where the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, instead of going at an angle, and the coach besides, are over the ladders, and the coach besides, are over the ladders. me; but thanks to the rough lock of willingness to incur it, rather than that the easier for that. Here was plenty of the wheels, they could not move the coach, and I struggle up, only to have the same thing happen agein. But this most courageous men are generally un- slippery with the feet of hundreds of time the old mule keeps her feet; and, conscious of possessing the quality; miners, who ever ascended and de-and, therefore, when one professes it seemded. No more wire ropes or rail-we start again. The worst part is over, who ever ascended and de- after cutting away the snow a little we start again. The worst part is over, ductor on the Eastern Railroad, aged 34, died and the next half-mile we sail along grandly, when down goes the same wheeler again, and we drag her thirty or forty yards before we can stop. We get her up again, but she is so much hurt and cowed by the fright that she falls again three or four times before we reach the station, about a mile ahead. Here we find that the poor brute has not got a single hair on her from them for the fruit trade. The yacht dis left side from the point of her ear to the root of her tail, and on the shoulder, ribs, and hip-bone, a good deal of skin has come off as well. "But, any

skated down the Ratons."

way," Frank says, "she's only a mule;

sat behind her over the very same piece

of monntain, looking as if she had never

sure enough, a year afterward I

A Hot Brick. fers from cold feet, and the other night | plugged. Sheehan and Patterson entered the she warmed up a brick, intending to take it to bed with her. She laid it down by the bedside while sheattended train on the Mississippi Central Railroad was to the baby, and then she forgot about it and turned in. After a while Battles came over to the bedroom, and when he had assumed his nightshirt he began to say his prayers. When he was about half-way through he happened to move his knee a little to the left, and it came in contact with the brick. For an instant be thought that something had stung him, and, jumping up, he came back to ascertain what it was. He saw the brick lying there, but it never oc- two weeks ago. He was in the 60th year of curred to him that that was the cause his age The threshing machine accident of the trouble, so he picked it up for at Franklin, Minnesota, seems to have been a the purpose of throwing it out of the window. Then he suddenly dropped it with a cry of pain, and after an indignant denunciation of Mrs. Battles he procured a piece of paper, and in a fu-rious rage hurled the brick through the window-sash. It hit a policeman who happened to be standing on the pavement below, and in less than ten minutes Battles was on his way to the station house, where he was locked up all night upon a charge of assault and battery. He was released in the morning, after paying \$20 fine. He has not finished his prayers yet, and Mrs. Bat-tles now warms her feet with a flannel petticoat.

Such a Road.

A commercial traveler" representing house in the North, tells this story of his experiences : He had occasion to frequently pass over a certain Southern railroad, and at a certain long and pokerish trestle work, he alw ys noticed that the engine was slowed up so that it would only just crawl along, and then the engineer and fireman ran on ahead, catching the machine when it struck the solid roadway beyond. The curiosity of our drummer was excited, and he asked them, Wherefore?"
"Oh," said one of them, "we know
the darned thing's a goin' through
some day, and we jest don't propose to be on her when she goes down!'

The air to hum on passing a laundry out, wild belles !"

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Interesting Items from Home and Abroad. In a race at Island Point, near Albany, American Girl beat Camors easy in three straight heats. She beat her previous record by three-quarters of a second, trotting the second heat in 2:16]..... Sergeant James Davidson, who served for over fifty years in the United States army, died at Fort Constitu- the liver active, the heart healthy, the tion. He was the eldest enlisted man in the brain clear, the nerves braced, and the service, having served in the wars in Florida mind clastic. Use the "Vinegar Bitand Mexico with distinction. For several years he has had charge of Fort Constitution..... The Democrats of the Third Arkaneas District have renominated W. W. Wilshire for Congress A 22,000-barrel tank, belonging to the Hazlewood Oil Company on the Jamison farm, east of Central Coint, sprung a leak and the oil wasted rapidly. The inhabitants of the region abandoned their homes for fear of fire In the shooting match between the Irish and American teams, at Creedmore, the will not yield to its influence, and there England, the victory is one that naturally Anxiously we strain our eyes down the northern slope, only to find deep snow over everything.

The road turns sharp at right angles

auxes great rejoicing among the American riflemon.....John Anderson, aged thirty-two, of Philadelphia, went to 318 Lombard street, a tenement house, in the basement of street, a tenement house, in the basement of along the crest of the hill for the next which his wife was at the time drinking. He tried to get her home, when a man named Antoine Nicholas got hold of Anderson, and throwing him down violently, broke his neck. ico; and on which, ten years ago, a All the parties in the place were arrested..... A frightful typhoon passed over Hong Kong, The steamers Leonor and Albay and eight other vessels were wrecked or foundered, and many are missing. A great number of houses and property were destroyed, and a thousand

persons were killed. The damage to property

in Hong Kong and harbor and surrounding

country is immense.

The Secretary of the U.S. Treasury directed he Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell \$500,000 of gold on each Thursday during the month of October. The total amount sold is \$2,500,000 The trial by court martial of the persons charged with illegal arrests and irregularities during the Commune outbreak at Marseilles in 1871 commenced on September 7. The first case tried was that of Susini, a brazier, charged with having male illegal arrests. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, followed by five years' police surveillance..... The annual election in Pennsylvania will henceforth be held in November and not in October as formerly..... Negotiations have been opened for the purchase of Lake Weewanapee, Connecticut Farms, Union county, N. J., for 300,000. The transfer has been made. The lake covers an area of 200 acres, and is fed by never-failing springs. The purchasers are to use it for the raising of eeches, trout, and salmon. It will be divided into compartments, so that the several species of fish may be divided from each other. It is said that the negotiations are being conducted and see the off-wheeler down flat on in the interest of the Prussian Government her side, fortunately with her legs out- and that the salmon will be taken to Prussia to ward, as, had they fallen inward, she stock the rivers of that country The would have thrown the other wheel- River Segre, running through the province of mule, and then nothing could have Lerida, Spain, has overflowed its banks causing great damage to property and serious oss of life. In the town of Tarrega, twentyfive miles northeast of the city of Lerida, fully two hundred houses were swept away, and many persons were drowned Mount Etna still in a state of agitation. Rumbling poises are heard inside, and an earthquake hook the mountain to its base. The shocks extended to the village of Randozza, and destroyed several houses.

The young women previously reported a having fallen over the bank near the ravine road on the Canadian side, at Niagara Falls, and whose body was found, has been identified as a German girl named Mary Buckotz. She ago she was seduced by one Roodman on promise of marriage, and she no doubt preferred death to shame. In a baskst found with her was a draft for \$5,000 in favor of her sister Madeline, residing in Offenberg, Gerin a dentist's chair in Boston, while having a tooth extracted under the influence of chloroform. A medical examination showed that the lungs were decayed, and no inquest of North Berwick, Me Four years ago the famous Stevens yacht Maria was sold to three of the Hoboken ferry masters, and chartered appeared suddenly, and was not heard from until a few days ago, when Mr. Edward Kirk, of Hoboken, received a cable dispatch, saying that the vessel had been seized as a smuggle while attempting to land 200 cases of American rifles for the Carlists..... An explosion of gas in the residence of James Coates at Providence, R. I., partially destroyed the house, and burned Patrick Sheehan, a carpenter, and Walter Patterson, Mr. Coate's butler, so badly that both died. Workmen had been repairing Mrs. Battles, says Max Adeler, suf- the gas fixtures, and left one of the pipes unroom with a lighted candle when the explosion took place The northward bound mai thrown down an embankment over thirty feet deep. The ladies' car and Pullman palace car turned over twice. No one was killed, but fifteen persons were wounded. The accident was caused by a heavy rain during the moruing which undermined the embankment Bishop Lee, of the Diocese of Iowa, died at his residence in Davenport of malignant erysipelas, brought on by an injury to one of

his hands, received in falling down stairs some serious affair. A steam thresher belonging to Mr. Borke had been stopped for a few minutes, and was about to be started again when the boiler of the engine exploded with terrible force, throwing the engine and fragments of wheat

In a recent action for a breach of promise of marriage the defendant's counsel asked the plaintiff, "Did my client enter into a positive agreement to marry you?" "Not exactly," she to marry you?" "Not exactly," she replied, "but he courted me a good deal, and he told my sister that he intended to marry into our family."

and Perry Borke.

Opportunty to Try an Organ before Purchasng.

Many a person is half persuaded that Cabinet Organ would be a capital thing for his family; worth much more than its cost. Yet they are not sure that it would be permanently valued, but fear that after a few months' use the family would tire of it, and so it would prove a poor investment. The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. now offer their famous Cabinet Organs on terms which will satisfy all such. They will chase. The party hiring may try it as long as he pleases, paying only the rent for it while so doing. If he concludes to purchase within a year, all the rent he has read in allowed and the rent he has read in allowed and the rent has been read in allowed and the rent offered that the rent of the he has paid is allowed and deducted from the price of the organ. - Com,

Vinegar Bitters the Greatest Yet. A few doses stir the life-current sluggishness departs, pain vanishes, and after continued use of the remedy the whole body glows with a new energy and a new being. Purge the blood and every organ will perform its function perfectly. The stomach will be no longer tortured with dyspepsia; the

A Famous Medical Institution.

"The name of Dr. R. V. Pierce has becon is familiar to the people all over the country is household words. His wonderful remedies, his pamphlets and books, and his large medical his pamphlets and books, and his large medical experience have brought him into prominence and given him a solid reputation. The Times, in the present issue, presents a whole-page communication from Dr. Pierce, and our readers may gain from it some idea of the vast proportions of his business and the merits of his medicines. He has at Buffalo a mammoth earth his large. me medicines. He has at Bullalo a mammoth establishment, appropriately named "The World's Dispensary," where patients are treated, and the remedies compounded. Here nearly a hundred persons are employed in the several departmedts, and a corps of able and skilled physicians stand ready to alleviate the sufferings of humanity by the most approved methods. These physicians are in frequent. methods. These physicians are in frequent consultation with Dr. Pierce, and their comp bined experience are brought to bear on the successful treatment of obstinate cases. The loctor is a man of large medical experience, and his extensive knowledge of materia medica as been acknowledged by presentations of legrees from two of the first Medical Colleges degrees from two of the first Medical Colleges in the land. How meritorious his works are may be inferred from the fact that his pamphlets and books have been translated into German. Spanish, and other foreign languages, and have been in heavy demand. As an evidence of the business of the dispensary, it is only necessary to state that for the quarter ending March 31, 1874, the sum expended for postage alone, not to speak of that paid on newspapers received was \$2,080.70. A perusal of the communication will be found interesting reading, and will show to what proportions a cading, and will show to what proportions

iedical institution can grow under able mar gement and well-directed effort." agement and well-directed effort."

If you would patronize medicines, scientifically prepared by a skilled Physician and Chemist—use Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. Golden Medical Discovery is nutritious, tonic, alterative or blood cleansing, and an unequaled cough remedy; Pleasant Purgative Pellets, scarcely larger than mustard seed, constitute an agreeable and reliable physic; Favorite Prescription—a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart-Weed, a magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Complaints, and an unequaled Liniment for both human and horse-flesh; while his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known skile his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for Catarrh and "Cold in Head," ever given to the public.—Chicago Times.

Elmwood Collars are now all the rage n society. Elmwood Collars make the home-iest man look stylish. Elmwood Collars fit he neck beautifully. It beats all how closely he Elmwood Collar imitates linen.—Phila-ballia Espaina (No. dphia Evening Star.

To have good health the liver must be kept n order. Sanford's Liver Invigorator has be-come a staple family medicine. Purely vegetable - Cathartic and Tonic - for all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels; clears the complex-ion, cures sick-headache. Shun imitations. Try Sanford's Liver Invigorator.—Com.

Ladies Desire what Men Admire, And his little thing is Beauty. What do we say is sesutiful? A transparent complexion and a luxtrious head of hair. What will produce these Hagan's Magnolia Balm will make any lady of thirty appear but twenty; and Lyon's Kathairon grow like the April grass. It prevents the hair from turning gray, eradicates Dandruff, and is the finest Hair Dressing in the world, and at only half ordinary cost. If you want to get rid of Sallowness, Pimples, Ring-marks, Moth-patches, etc.,

don't forget the Magnolia Balm, ladies. Reward.-1 will give \$100 for any case of sh, bone or muscle ailment like Rheumatism bruise, Spavin, Siralu or Lameness, upon either man or animal, which the Mex can Mustaug Linient will not cure when used according to direc one. Near 30 years has proved it to be the most wonderful remedy for Neuralgia, Burns, Sw. Il-ings, Enlarged Joints, Hoof Ail, Screw Worm, was deemed necessary. Linscott was a native Sting, Caked Breasts, etc., ever discovered. Who will let a horse limp when Mustang Liniment wi cure it? Who will let a child cry and suffer from bruises and chilblains when the Mustang will pre ventit? Who will pay large doctors' bills when they can buy M xican Liniment for 50 cts, and 1.07 It is wrapped in a steel-plate label, signed G. W. Weatbrook, Chemist," Wm. E. Everson

> adventurers who have from time to time attempt ed to run their worthless potions against Plants ion Bitters, vow that they cannot understand what foundation there is for its amazing populari ty. The explanation is simple enough. The reputation of the world-renowned tonic is founded upon a rock, the Rock of Experience.

> > The Markets.

NEW YOUR.

or Castis-Prime to Extra Bullouses .12% a .13

| Common to good Texaus | 1034 a | 1034 a | 1034 a | 1035 8% Refined.12% Ohio.... force, throwing the engine and fragments of the boiler upon a stack of straw distant 100 feet. The names of the killed are: Mrs. M. Barnish, Miss Katie Devine, Dr. S. D. Grant, BUYFALO.

PETERSON'S JOURNAL

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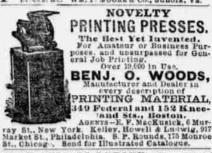
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