#### An Indian Dust Storm.

In his clever account of Bannu, a district in the Punjaub, Thorburn describes n dust storm on the great plain of Marwat, a phenomenon of such imposing force and grandeur as to be well deserving of the important position lately accorded it, by American scholars, among

the great geological agents.

Marwat, the bed of an ancient lake, is now a vast treeless plain of undulating, sandy down, bordered by a region of soft loamy clay, deeply furrowed by watercourses, and overlaid by a layer of gravel and smooth, rounded stones, called "hell stones" by the people, because of their black and scorched appearance, the effect, probably, of natural sand blast attrition. Seen in autumn or in a year of drought, it appears a bleak, howling wilderness, fit home for the whistling, heat laden dust storms that often sweep across its surface in the hot months; but in late spring, after a few timely showers, it presents an interminable sea of wheat, the vivid green of which gives place here and there to streaks and patches of dark shaded

The approach of a dust storm over this place in the dry season, and witnessed from one of its boundary hills, is a grand and impressive sight. At first but a speck on the distant horizon, it rapidly clongates until it stretches from east to went, a mighty, threatening wall a thousand feet high and thirty miles in length. Nearer and nearer it comes, phantom-like, its rushing noise being inaudible to the spectator. Now one wing is pushed forward, now another, nearer still ; and now the birds-kites, vultures, and a stray eagle or two-circling it, front are visible, and one by one the villages at the foot of the hilleare enveloped and hidden from the eye: a few minutes more and the summit of Shekhbudin, till then bathed in sunshine and sleeping in the sultry stillness of the June morning is shrouded in yellow, scudding clouds, Vanished is the grandeur of the scene in a moment, and nought remains but the stifling, begrinning dust, flying and eddying about in all directions, penetrating everywhere. Outside nothing can be seen but a darkness which can be felt, and nothing is sudible but the whistling of the wind and the flapping of bungalow chicks ; but inside the lamps are lighted, and a quarter of an hour is idly passed, until the storm, which generally expends its fury on the hillsides, subsides or pass-

#### Changing the Returns.

"My son, my son," mildly exclaimed a reproving mether, according to the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye, "untie that cut from the gate latch, take in that rope you've stretched across the sidelet your little sister out of the woodshed, unfasten the cellar door and let the hired girl come up and get to her work, take that sign of boarders wantoff Mr Posonby's front door, let Mr. Jasper's dog out of that barrel, throw that paper of gunpowder in your pocket out into the street, and then come re and tell me where you were Friday and Saturday that you weren't at school. The boy said he wasn't prepared to answer just then, but he would insist on throwing out the report of the school teacher on the ground that he (the boy) had been unduly intimidated from attending school by the terror of long, hard lessons, and further by the practice of bulldozing in the parish, as he could establish by trustworthy witnesses, Pending the decision of the board he filed a number of protests, but his mother pronounced his attitude revolutionary and sent to his father's office for troops, which arrived about tentime, and the local government was at once supported and ordered enforced, and as the boy went up to bed without any supper, and in custody of the troops, the throes of a free people, struggling in the iron grasp of a domestic despostism, could be heard away down on the next street, where the other boys were lifting gates off their hinges and carrying them down to the

### Would Have No More of It.

The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise says that a young scapegrace in that city, who under a cloud in 1865, concluded to "put up a job on the old gentleman and graphed to his father in New York: Mr. --: Your son Walter was killed in the Con. Virginia this morning

Almost immediately a telegraphic order came for \$150 and the larconic re-" Bury them." The fictitions M L. Barker seized the \$150 and went on a

er sent you a fictitious account of my death and swindled you out of \$150. He time in going aboard and hauling out in- great increase of hydrophobia is coeval, also borrowed \$85 from me and left the to the stream. When well out of the am yet alive, and long to see the old pa- below to examine the beauties of his rental roof again. I am in somewhat re- new acquisition in the pr vacy of the be bred out eventually in countries duced circumstances, the accumulation cabin. With eager eyes he drew forth of the last five years having been lost—the chamois bag, untied the cord that a disastrous stock operation—and if you closed its mouth and drew forth—not the would spare me \$200 I will be ever watch, but a small flat turnip, in which thankful for your naver, to all. Your affectionate son, "WALTER." thankful for your favor. Give my love was inserted a small stick ingeniously

A few days later the young man re-

ceived the following:
"My DEAB SON: I have buried you once, and that's an end of it. I decline Paris is to have a new society, to be having any more transactions with a called the "Societe de Autopsie Mutucorpse. Yours in the flesh, FATHER,'

### The Yield of Silver.

mentary committee, which during the society for dissection, with the view of current year has made an exhaustive expromoting pathological and physiological amination of the subject, it appears that within the past fifteer years the annual forty-five millions of dollars to seventy millions. Adding to this production the sums which have been thrown upon the particular quality, talent or propensity market by the action of Germany, Austria, Italy, and the Scandinavian States, noted during life. the aggregate for the period of four years between 1872 and 1875 inclusive being three hundred and seventy-three The principal consumers are millions. Russia, England, Spain, France and the United States, India, China, Japan and the East generally. Among them these have taken three hundred and sixtyeight millions, of which amount India is of sixty acres of land was given to secure estimated to have absorbed only forty-payment. A few days ago the debtors five millions, about one-half the amount made sale of forty acres at \$300, and taken in the previous four years. The position of France is exceptional. Since exceeded her exports to no smaller an the mortgage was rather miserly in his amount than one hundred and sixty- way, and the parties owing the debt may eight millions of dollars.

A city surgeon adopted an ingenious plan for collecting his fees. He had two When he rang one the servant knew the fee was paid, and bowed the visitor out; when he rang the other, the servant said : "I think, sir, you have forgotten to hand the doctor his fee,' and he would not open the door until the

#### Florida Orange Groves.

Florida, the Italy of America, is rapidly growing into one vast orange grove. An orange grove with 1,000 bearing trees s a lifelong competency for any man, purchase such a grove would cost \$100 a tree, or \$100,000 for the grove. Trees return an annual income of \$15 to \$20 each, and they will bear fruit fifty years, A Florida letter says; A man may plant 1,000 trees this year. In ten grove, worth from \$1,500 to \$3,000 on the anges glimmering in the green foliage of his grove—worth from \$7,500 to \$15,000 on the trees. He will thus have by an original outlay of, say \$2,000, in ten years an income of \$2,500 a year, in-creasing of itself to \$10,000 per annum in the next five years. His property will be worth at a low estimate \$50,000 to \$80,000.

A man who is in a hurry for an income selects a wild grove. Then cutting the tree smooth off about six feet from the the stump; covering them carefully, so that the air cannot get to them. These years he has a fine grove of sweet orange These transformed trees are the hardiest and healthiest that can be found. Antransplanted. In any of the leading oryears from the transplanting, and in five tree worth \$15 to \$25 before they are gathered. This is a favorite method of starting a grove and creates quite a demand for young trees. There are a great ply this demand. An acre will produce 1,500 seedlings that in four years will be worth \$1 apiece. As the profit is so enormous, the labor so light and the reward so certain, in orange planting, it may be asked why Florida is not "one solid orange grove?" I reply that it is very rapidly becoming so. The number of new trees set out in the past ten years is simply incredible. These new trees bave hardly begun bearing as yet; when their fruit does come on, the world will be astonished at the amazing fertility of

our "American Italy."
Some idea of the extent of the new groves may be had when I call to mind that within a radius of ten miles of Leesburg, in Sumpter county, there are 52. 000 trees that will be bearing full fruitage in three or four years. At 800 oranges to the tree, a very low estimate, there will be furnished annually, three years from now, from this half a county 40,000,000 of oranges. This is but one of a score of similar orange centers. Mr. Bishop authorizes the statement that in the past ten years there have been 900,-000 new orange trees set out, or wild trees reclaimed in Florida. This will involve an addition to the then crop of 160,000,000 of oranges. But the development is now going on faster than ever. It is probable that 40,000 new trees will be set out this year; some say 60,000. There is hardly a planter that I have met who does not know of two or three men who are putting out groves ranging from two hundred to one thousand trees.

#### A Sea Captain Outwitted.

says: Some months since one of our New Bedford captains, who of late has sailed from New York, was standing on a wharf in that city watching the preparations for sailing being made aboard when an increase so great is observed in half an hour, when he was hurriedly approached by a man who, with an air of to climate and to communication of the favor of a private word. Upon the cap-excluded. But if we find active in each tain assenting the new arrival produced a gold watch in a chamois skin case, without a chain, and began to argue the tarry mariner to invest in it, stating that as he was very anxious to get it off of his hands had left his parental roof in New York he would sell it for \$50, which he claimed to be one-third of its real worth. The captain turned a deaf ear to his induce- States, this animal is of recent introduc-He accordingly tele- ments, believing the timekeeper to have tion. But he has another name. He is been stolen, and the fellow was turning sorrowfully away, when for once our This is because he was first known friend's inmate greed for a bargain got Europe as coming from Pomerania, b by a falling cage. What shall we do the best of his ideas of right and wrong, with the remains? What shall we do the best of his ideas of right and wrong, he had reached Pomerania previously and calling after the retreating sharper, from some of the neighboring Scandinahe offered him 85 for the watch. In the twinkling of an eye a transformation took | Arctic circle. place-the chamois skin bag with its valuable contents being deposited next spree, and a few weeks afterward wrote to the captain's heart, and a crisp greento his father over his real name as fol- back finding its way into the hands of "Dean Father: I have just learned peared. Meanwhile the captain, fearing that an infamous scoundrel named Bark-lest through some legal claim he might be made to return his purchase, lost no I write to inform you that I harbor be drew a long breath and went With eager eyes he drew forth carved to represent the stem of a watch as felt through the skin covering.

### Benefactors of Science.

elle," the members of which are by mutual agreement, and by properly exe-cuted will and testament, to leave their From the report of an English parlia- bodies after death at the disposal of the science. The society is to have power to dispose of the body as deemed proper, production of silver has increased from but the skull, with its contents, will be turned over to the Anthropological Society, that it may verify, if possible, any for which the testator may have been

How Interest Grows. A case fell under our observation a few days ago wherein certain parties contracted a debt of \$40, and from time to time the interest was added until the amount was \$209.52. Then a mortgage paid off the debt, which then amounted to \$234.66 which had grown from the the recent war her imports of silver have original one of \$40. The party who held certainly be thankful that they escaped with even a small part of their former

> A colored man eloped with and married a white girl in Campbell county, Ky., and officers were sent to arrest him. The colored man shot two of his pursuers, and tried to shoot his wife's father an brother. That night he was found dead with six bullet wounds in his body.

#### A TALK WITH SENATOR FERRY.

Refusing to Define his Position with Re-

spect to the Electoral Count. Mr. Ferry, president pro tem. of the United States Senate, said in a conversation that he had not indicated to any person his intentions in regard to count ing the electoral votes. He had, how-ever, decided views as to what his duty as president of the Senate was, and said years he will have an average yield of that he should endeavor to fulfill that 100 to the tree, or 100,000 oranges to his duty honestly and conscientiously. He had declined repeatedly to be interviewed trees. In five years longer, or in fifteen years from the planting, he will have 500 oranges to the tree, or 500,000 or-said that in no event would the president for him. When told that a senstor had of the Senate assume to count the votes, and refuse to entertain any objections coming from a member of the House in the joint convention, Mr. Ferry said:
"What would be have the president of the Senate do? Let the country go to the dogs?" Mr. Ferry went on to say that he

noped that the joint committee of the Senate and House would agree upon some plan of counting the votes which would be satisfactory to both parties. ground, he inserts a number of sweet or-ange buds between the bark and wood of mittee on the part of the Senate, and instanced Edmunds and Morton, who, he said, did not agree on the question of buds sprout readily, and in three or four how the votes should be counted. He intimated that he had placed Mr. Logan trees growing on sour orange stumps. on the committee partly for personal reasons. He said he was very anxious that Logan should be returned to the Senate, other short cut to a mature orange grove and that he thought that by placing him is to buy young trees and have them on this committee he would have an opportunity to aid himself in his coming ange counties, a man can buy four-year-old trees at one cent apiece and have that Mr. Randall had not acted fairly in them transplanted for twenty-five cents making up the House committee, inaspiece. These trees will bear in three much as he had placed Mr. Willard on it, who was quite certain to act with the years will produce 1,000 oranges to the Democrats. He pointed out the fact also attacking the wagon trains. Nothing that there was no Southern representative on the House committee, had placed Mr. Ransom on the Senate committee because he was a man of men who grow seedlings to sup- ability, and was a representative South-

Mr. Ferry defended his action in refusing to give receipts to the messengers bearing returns from Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina, and said that he had done so because he did not want even to appear to prejudge the case by giving a ertificate to one messenger in those States and refusing it to another, intimated, however, that in doing this he by no means intended to say that the Re-

publican returns were not the true ones. It must be borne in mind that Mr. Ferry is a candidate for re-election to the Senate, and it is possible that this fact causes him to be so reticent on the subject of counting the electoral votes. He says, however, that he has no doubt of his re-election, and he will not even go friends will take care of him. It was his duty, he said, to remain in Washington al colleges, and added that he was keeping these very valuable documents in a ery secure place in his personal cus-

#### Hydrophobia and Spitz Dogs.

Hydrophobia as a cause of death appears to have greatly increased in Eng-land as well as in the United States within recent years. In the five years ending with 1864 there was an average of four cases a year; in the five years ending with 1874 the average was forty-three cases a year, and it is thought that it has The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury been still worse in 1875 and 1876. For a disease to suddenly increase in so great a degree as this implies necessarily the operation of some very effective cause not in operation in the earlier years, and one who has shown a devotion and kindhis craft, which was to weigh anchor in countries so widely separated as Englan ! and the United States all causes related repidation, as if pursued, begged the virus from one to another are of course country a recently introduced agent capuble of originating the disease we may conclude with reasonable certainty that that is the cause of its increased preval-In either country this reasoning ence. points to the Spitz dog as the offender. In England, as well as in the United called in England the Pomeranian dog. Europe as coming from Pomerania, but vian or Russian countries toward the

In this country the date of his intro-duction cannot be definitely fixed, but if, and in schools, throughout the country. there were any specimens brought earlier than the return of Kane's expedition the mysterious man, who rapidly disapthere is no record of it. So far as known his spread through the country is due to the specimens brought by that expedi-In the case of each country the not perhaps with the introduction, but certainly with the extensive distribution of this animal. Hydrophobia seems to where the animals are removed from possible contact with others in a wild state. In France and Germany it is constant, for there the starved wolves come down in winter and bite the dogs. In England it was comparatively unknown a few years since, as shown by the statistics quoted above, and in the United States it was the same. But the introduction of an animal only removed by slight differences from his condition in a wild state, and a great change of climate, with its peculiar effect on his nervous syshave suddenly revived an old evil. which will continue to trouble us till we exterminate this species of dog.—New York Herald,

## A Hard Position.

Frank McGraw, the brakeman on the New York Central railroad who, by neglecting to flag the train, caused the accident at Looneyville, whereby Benjamin Woodworth lost his life, has been ar-rested on a charge of manslaughter, the not solicit advertising, and hence the coroner's jury having rendered a verdiet charging McGraw with negligence. Mr. McGraw testified that he had no sleep during that week except such as he snatched at times in his caboose, and had not had his clothes off for seven days; that the last run he made was of twentythree hours' duration; that the storm was blinding, and he left the track in a benumed condition, entering the caboose to keep from freezing, being exhausted by hard and continuous labor; that he was looking out of the caboose window as the train passed, but was too late to prevent the accident. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

but by-and-bye the horse and gig were bankruptcy court, but the horse and gig European musicians send for went round."

#### A WOMAN'S HEROISM.

A Romantic Incident of Life in the Black Hills.

A family left Butler, Pa., a few months ago with a view of locating in the West. The family consisted of Mr. Alexander McMillan, wife and three children. After a long and tedious journey they reached Deadwood, in Dakota Territory, and from thence departed to the vicinity of the Black Hills. Here Mr. McMillan located a claim and went to work. He had been employed on his claim but a short time when he contracted a fever and was compelled to take his bed. The only doctors there were the miners, and they did what they could to alleviate his sufferings, but in vain. While he lay sick Mrs. McMillan died in childbirth. The helpless condition of the bereaved family was brought to the attention of the people resident in the vicinity, and as Mr. McMillan was sick and penniless, with but small chances of his recovery, it was deemed best by the people to raise subscriptions and send three children, as well as the newly born babe, back to their grandparents in Butler. The necessary amount was speedily secured, but who was there to take charge of the four little ones and deliver them safely in Butler? They had to cross hundreds of miles of territory, and certainly could not go alone just at the advent of the bleakest portion of the winter season. A day or two passed and the situation of the children ame to the ears of a widow lady named Mrs. R. A. Kilbury, and she volunteered to take upon herself the duties incumbent upon the safe delivery of the little ones at the home of their grandparents. The mission was a perilous one, and Mrs. Kilbury greatly feared the effects of the weather on the children, to say nothing of the news that the Indians were again. daunted, however, the little lady deter-mined to perform the duty she had underiaken. The day of departure was fixed for the morning of the twenty-third of November, and at an early hour the settlement was astir with men getting their wagons in line, horses harnessed, placing goods and provisions in the vehicles and saying good-bye to their Eventually the train of wagons moved off in the midst of a snowstorm, On the second day the snow was found to be over six inches deep and the weather extremely cold. Great were the sufferings of the children, although all that was possible was done for their com-fort. On the third day from the settlement evidence was found that hostile Indians were in the neighborhood, and an attack was expected. That night the wagons were all placed a in circle, save that containing Mrs. Kilbury and the children, it being placed in the center. The men made every preparation for defense, home during the holidays to look after but fortunately no Indians appeared, his canvass, feeling quite certain that his The fourth and fifth days of the trip were so cold that Mrs. Kilbury found it necessary to use the spirit lamp as a means of and receive the returns from the elector-al colleges, and added that he was keep-veloped from the little flickering flame, she thinks, saved the life of the baby at least. Cheyenne was eventually reached, tody, and that he had not divulged to any and Mrs. Kilbury and her charges were person where or how he was keeping taken on board the train for the East. and in due time she reached Allegheny City, and immediately proceeded to But-ler. There she found the grandparents of the little ones, who were overjoyed to meet them, but the joy was speedily turned to grief when the intelligence of the death of the mother was gently broken by the brave little lady, Kilbury's mission accomplished, she returned to Allegheny, and, after delivering a letter which was intrusted to her by Mr. Israel V. Hoag to a relative there, she took train for her frontier home. The action of Mrs. Kilbury in this case is certainly to be commended as that of a noble. Christian, self-sacrificing ladyness well worthy of the emulation of all

good people. Indecent Publications. On this subject the Christian Observer says: We have more than once called attention to the efforts made by an organization of gentlemen in New York city and Brooklyn, formed to put an end to business of which it is almost a shame to speak, but which has gained a fearful influence within the most sacred precincts of our social life. We allude to the society for the suppression of vice, organized to break up the traffic in indecent books and pictures. One who has not statistics and heard from the officers of this society an account of the methods and means by which this infamous business is prosecuted, can have no conception of its magnitude and of the extent to which it has been carried on The most shocking revelations have been made from time to time by the arrest of guilty parties, who have had their agencies secretly at work wherever children and youth were to be found, not excepting the purest homes or the best of schools

### Merchant's Gargling Oil.

This very useful article is now receiving the very highest commendations from the press, and multitudes of witnesses who have tested its efficacy. It is considered as one of the very best remedies, and in its refined, purified state it is regarded as one of the most powerful liniments for the removal of rheumatism. neuralgia and the sufferings arising from sprained joints, bruises, etc.—Aylmer (C. W.) Times, Feb. 25, 1857.

THE CHICAGO LEDGER is said to have spent \$50,000 in advertising the past two years, and, by the looks of the newspapers throughout the United States, we should say it would take as much to go round this year. And to cap the climax the proprietors have announced their paper at \$1.00 a year. How it is done is a mystery, unless they have more than "a barrel of money" to give away. We believe, however, it is the theory of the publishers that all they ask of the reader is to pay for the white paper and post-age; for their labor, when the paper reaches 100,000 or more circulation, their advertising will pay the profit. readers get a great paper for \$1.00 that is worth \$3.00. As the publishers have the money, no doubt they will succeed.
Address The Ledger, Chicago, Ill., inclosing \$1.00 for subscription and 15 cents for postage. - Chicago Times.

Capt. McNelly's rangers have, in the last few months, captured or killed about seventy-five of the worst desperadoes in western Texas.

The Boston Daily Advertiser mentions "an organ specially constructed by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company for the celebrated Dr. Franz Liszt is now on exhibition at their warerooms. The instrument is to be used in the Liszt A man went through the bankruptcy court. He had owned a fine horse and gig, and they both disappeared for a time, wonderful instrument. Its qualities of doing service for the same owner again. | tone and power are simply surprising. On being asked what this meant, the man's reply was: "I went through the these American makers that the great

#### FOUR MONTHS FOR A DOLLAR! Sr. Nicholas for January, with its cheery greeting on the cover, its exquisitely beautiful frontispiece, the wonderfur variety in its pages,

and its Will charm everybody, both old and young.

Among the more notable papers will be found "Letter to a Young Naturalist," by William Howitt, the poet, and "The Stars for January,"

by Prof. Proctor, the astronomer. ST. NICHOLAS FOR JANUARY Will also contain a paper by Horace E. Scudder Great Grandfather's Books and Pictures," with fac-simile reproductions from the "New England Primer" and Webster's old "Spelling Book," "Budge's Visit to the Centennial," by the author of "Helen's Babies," and "The Modern and Mediæval Ballad of Mary Jano, with silhouette drawings by Hopkins, will be found amusing and entertaining. Besides

"HIS OWN MASTER," by Trowbridge, There are shorter Stories and Poems, Rhyn es and Nonsense Verses, Historical Sketches, a Fairy Tale, Comical Pictures, Pages for Very Little Folks, etc. In short, this is the New YEAR'S NUMBER of that magazine, of which the London Daily News said : " We wish we could point to its equal in our own Periodical Litera-

Send one dollar for a trial subscription, beginning with the November number, with William Cullen Bryant's "Boys of My Boyhood," and the New Year's number, with William Howitt's "Letter to a Young Naturalist;" and the February number, which will have

"A TALK WITH AMERICAN BOYS." By Tom Hugmes, that earnest, honest, strong hearted Englishman, who is known all over the world as "the friend of the schoolboy." Subscriptions received by all booksellers. Sold by all newsdealers. \$3.00 a year, 25 couts a

SCRIBNER & Co., 743 Broadway, New York.

A Secret.-X, confides a secret to his friend, who hastens to repeat it. ing him afterward, X. says to him, pointedly: "What would you think of the man who divulged a secret intrusted to him W "Think! Why I should to him " "Think! Why I should think that he had only imitated the other

THE LATEST HOTEL REDUCTION-Leland's Sturievant House, Broadway, Twenty-Eighth and Twenty-Ninth Sts., New York-100 rooms reduced to \$3.00 a day, 200 rooms reduced to \$3.50 a day, with board. Rooms without board, \$1.00 a day and upward. Elevator and all modern improvements. Convenient to all places of interest to the visitor. Street cars pass the Sturtevant for Central Park, the depots, and all parts of the city.

A traveler, on entering an inn in the north of Scotland, asked for soup. On being served with it, he remarked to the hostess that it wasn't very good. "Deed sir," quoth she, "it's no very strong, but

#### Sore Throat, Cough, Cold

And similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incurable, "Brown's Bronchial Troches reach directly the sent of the disease, and give almost instant relief.

#### Down with Prices.

In these times of general reduction, that man is shrewd who anticipates the wants of the pub lic. Mr. Powers, of the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, New York, is the pioneer in reducing prices. Others have since followed suit, still this is the only first-class hotel in the city where one can stop at \$2.50 and \$3.00 a day.

#### Do it at Once!

If a tithe of the testimonials now on hand of the value of Dr. Wistarks Balsam of Wild-che value of Dr. Wistarks Balsam of Wild-Chenny should be published, no one would stop to read the bulky volume. Ask any druggist and he will tell you that this Balsam is a real blessing to all affected with throat or lung dis-cases. All kindred affections, including bron-chitis, sore throat crown, howevers, using in the itis, sore throat, croup, hoarseness, pains in ti chust, sore inroat, croup, noarseness, pains in the chest and bleeding of the lungs, yield to its won-derful power. We advise any one tired of experi-menting with physicians' prescriptions or quack medicines to drop them at once and use this Baisam or Wild Cherny, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists,

There can be no mistake about it, "Matchless" plug tobacco takes the lead. Old fine cut chewers say it gives better satisfaction and is cheaper than fine cut. You cannot be imposed upon, as each plug has the words "Matchiess P. T. Co," on a wooden tag. Try it once and you will always chew it. Manufactured by the Pioncer Tebacco Company, New York.

The propriety of giving condition medicine to horses, cattle and sheep was dis-cussed and admitted by many of the agricultural societies throughout the State last fall, and we medicine to believe that in every case but one they decided in favor of Sheridan's Caxalry Condition Powders, Good judgment.

Everything about Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh invites confidence. It is the cription of one of our ablest phy is prepared by one of the largest a reliable drug houses in the United States.

There is, probably, no way in which we can benefit our readers more than by recommending to them for general use Johnson's Anadyne Liminent. It is adapted to almost all the purposes of a family medicine; and as a specific for coughs, colds, whooping cough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheumatism, spitting of blood, and all lung difficulties, it has no equal that ever we saw or heard of.

A most refreshing and healthful institution is the morning bath, and it is double beneficial when GLENN'S STLERUR SOAP is added. Use it in preference to the costly scented scaps, which sometimes injure instead of improving the skin. Depct, Crittenton's, No. 7 Sixth avenue, New York.

Hill's Instantaneous Hair Dye is a standard

"Health Corsets, and why not? Hasn't there been enough evil yet by the old style of corset?" Dr. Warner's Health Corset is approved by all physicians. Price by mail, \$1.75. Warner Bros., 763 Broadway, N. Y.

Good Advice. - If there is any of our readers who doubt the wonderful curative effects of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, let them write to any prominent person in Washington city, where it is manufactured, and they will learn that it will do even more than is claimed for it. Sold by all retail druggists, and at wholesale in

### See advertisement of James' Bitters.

NEW YORK PUBCHASING ASENCY .- All kinds of commissions executed faithfully and promptly by an experienced buyer. Letters of inquiry should contain stamp. Address Mrs. L. De G. HURD, 100 W. 17th Sireet, New York.

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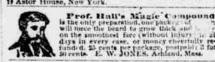
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