the morning, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, "I'm going to be a witness in court." "Good gracious!" ejaculated Mrs. Spoopendyke, "what have you been

doing?"
"What d'ye s'pose I've been doing? I've heard some things in a law case, and I've got to swear to them. You can't have a law case without witnesses, and I've got to be one to-morrow; so you hustle out in the morning and get my breakfast."

They can't do anything to you, can y?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke,

nervously.
"If I ain't there in time they can send me to jail," responded Mr. Spoopendyke, ominously, "and you'd better get me ready in time if you don't want to lose me," and Mr. Spoopendyke flop-

sat down to speculate on the chances of waking up at the proper moment. At first she concluded to stay up all night, but she began to get sleepy, and reflecting that if she fixed her mind on the wake up, she went to bed and to sleep simultaneously.

At half-past four she roused up with a terrible start.

a-witnessing in a case this Hurry up or they'll put you in jail."
"Wah!" rejoined Mr. Spoopendyke. "What did the deed get mixed there with proof—ah!" and Mr. Spoopendyke

was sound asleep again. "You must get right up and go to court," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, firmly. "You know something about a law court,

and you must get up right off." What's the matter?" propounded Mr. Spoopendyke, sitting up and glaring around him. "What day of the month is this? Who called Spoopendyke? I ain't slept a wink!" and Mr. Spoopendyke fell back on his pillow.

You know you must so to the case, continued Mrs. Spoopendyke, "you've been appointed a witness and you must go and swear about it. Wake up or they'll arrest you."
"What case?" demanded Mr. Spoop-

endyke. "Who's arrested? Can't you let a man alone just as he is getting in a doze? What's the matter with you, anyway ?"

You wanted to get up early about that court. Come, get up now, or they'll send you to jail," and Mrs. Spoopendyke got up and lighted the gas, and began dropping on her skirts.
"Who's going to court?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, sitting up in bed.
"Where is the court? Think any court wants me at five o'clock in the morn-

ing?"
"It's about a law case," said Mrs.
Spoopendyke, cheerful y. "You know
you are a witness. To think that I should live to be the wife of a witness! and Mrs. Spoopendyke, firmly impressed that it was something in the nature of a foreign mission, gazed admiringly upon

"Dod gast the law case!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, now thoroughly mad. "D'ye think a law case goes prowling around all night like a policeman? Got an idea that a judge is going to strap the court-house on his back and fetch it up at daylight to try a law case?"

But you said you wanted to get up early," reasoned Mrs. Spoopendyke,

"and it's pretty early now. Spoopendyke. "Think a law case is like a church sociable, the first man gets the best supper? Praps you were afraid if I didn't start early I wouldn't get a seat. The measly court don't meet till ten o'clock, dod gast it! and here you wake me up at four! What d've suppose a witness is, anyhow?" shouted Speopendyke, getting madder. "Think he's a dark lantern, and goes around with his slide turned and the smoke coming out of the top? D'ye knowe what a court is?"

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, "a court is where they hang people. Mrs. Mierhof-"

"That's it! You struck it first clip!" sputtered Mr. Spoopendyke. "With that information, all you want is a plug hat and an adjournment to be a lawyer If I had your intelligence and a bald head I'd hire out for a judge at board wages. I tell ve a court is where they verbs: try cases about lands, and licking people, and contracts, and—and -divorce cases. Yes, indeed, they try divorce cases about women waking their husbands up in the dead of night."

"What kind of a law are you going to witness?" "A daylight case! You understand that? At ten o'clock, and not five. Got that through your head? Think you can remember ten o'clock? If you

can't, can you remember eleven, or "Do they have eases every hour?" queried Mrs. Soopendyke.
"Of course they do. They leave every fifteen minutes, like a ferryboat,

and if I can't catch one case I'll witness in another. Got it now? Only they don't run as often from midnight to six. Begin to see into it?"

"I think I do," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, ruminating. "I was thinking that if one started about three o'clock I'd go and witness with you!"

"Oh! you'd make a witness!" pro-claimed Mr. Spoopendyke. "With your capacity for observation and ability to recollect, you'd only want to appear twice to absorb the whole witne a businecs," and with this reflection Mr. Epoopendyke went back to his slum-

At ten o'clock sharp his wife called him and notified him of the hour. "How'm I going to get there in time? Why didn't you call me before? Want me sent to State prison for contempt? Want to get rid of me, don't

you?" and Mr. Spoopendyke darted into his clothes.

"No, I don't vant any measly breakpast? Think a man is appointed a witness during good behavior? S'pose I hold the office till my successor is appointed?" and Mr. Spoopendyke plunged

ness or not, as I liked." With which drove away without seeing how many justice, at which Hymen should light an fourth of March to the residence of sage reflection Mrs. Spoopendyke pull- birds it took to satisfy the feline.

ed out her husband's socks and began to sew wens three inches in diameter on the heels.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Esquimanx Women.

Among Esquimaux women, punishment for wrong-doing, says a recent writer, is almost unheard of, and as for striking a male child, all would recoil from such a thought with horror. male child, and especially the heir, is a prince in his own family circle. Everything is deferred to his wishes, unless he can be persuaded to surrender it. With female children it is different, They must submit to every act of tyranny on the part of their brothers at once, or feel the weight of a parent's hand. Nothing would seem more abhorrent to an Esquimaux mind than the thought of striking a man or boy, but to strike a woman or girl is, on the contrary, quite proper, and indeed laudable. They say it is a proper thing to whip women; "it makes them good." ped into bed and went to sleep.

Mrs. Spoopendyke turned the clock I have often talked with them about it, ahead two hours, arranged her hair, and and tried to explain that it was regarded by white people as cowardly to strike a defenseless creature, but this was utterly beyond their comprehension. They wrong to strike a male, but a femaleour she wanted to rise she'd be sure to that was an entirely different thing.

The Esquimaux are polyganists, no distinction whatever being placed upon the number of wives a man shall have. have never, however, known of any "Wake up, my dear!" she exclaimed instance of one having more than two at to her husband. "You've got to go a time. This is very common, however, especially among the Iwilliks and Kinnepatoos, where there is a surplus of women. At least half of their married men have two wives. Every woman is married as soon as she arrives at a marriageable age, and whenever a man dies his wife is taken by some one else, so that with them old maids and widows are unknown. Instances of polygamy are not so common among the Netchillik nation for the reason, it is said that they have a custom that prevents the acsoon as born. The first is usually allowed to live, and one other may stand some chance, but that ends the matter. Equeesik, one of our hunters on the sledge journey, who is himself a Netchillik, denies this charge of female we hold dear, marks of suffering and Herodism. He told me that it used to patience and helpfuluess and inward vicbe the custom with his people, or some of them at any rate, but that they do not do so any more. I know that he has two daughters, one of whom was born within a few days' march of Depot island, on our return trip, and has no son.

Indian Epicures.

evening near the quartermaster's office bly be to him. When this sense really two Kiowa Indians applied for permistrue in that which is no longer fresh sion to water their famished horses at and unwrinkled, but is marked with the the government cistern, offering to ac- glory-badge of trial and triumph, then cept that boon in part payment of a we may know that our own lives have load of brushwood which they proposed become the richer, because we are at to haul from the neighboring chapparal. length able to apprehend that beauty The fellows looked thirsty and hungry which time can but merease year by themselves, and while the quartermaster year. ratified the wood-bargain, one of the officers sent to his company quarters for a lunch of such comestibles as the cooks might have on hand at that time of the day. A trayful of "govern-ment grub" was deposited on the adseent cord-wood platform, and the Indians pitched in with the peculiar appetite of carnivorous nomads. A yard of commissary sausage was accepted as a tough variety of jerked beef; yeasted and branless bread disappeared in quantities that would have confirmed "D'ye suppose I wanted to get up at Dr. Graham's belief in natural depraydnight to practice?" propounded Mr. ity; they sipped the cold coffee and eved it with a gleam of suspicion, but were reconciled by the discovery of the saccharine sediment, and the cook was just going to replenish their cups when the senior Kiowa beloed himself to a vinegar pickle, which he probably mi-took for some sort of an off-color sugar-plum. He tasted it, rose to his feet and dashed the plate down with a muttered execration, and then clutched the prop of the platform to master his rising fury. Explanations followed, and pound of brown sugar was accepted as dece-offering, but the children of nature left the postoffice under the impression that they had been the victims of a heartless practical joke,-Popular Science Monthly.

Poetical Proverbs,

Many of Robert Burns' complete, and even single lines, have become pro-

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gold for a 'that," Here from "Tam O'S! inter" is an-

Pleasures are like popples spread, You seize the flower; its bloom is shed," From his "Address to Unco Guid' We Liny take:

"What 's done we partly may compute, In one stanza on Captain Groze we

meet two proverbs now in use : "If there 's a hole in a' your coats I rede ye tent it;

A chief's amang ye, takin' notes, And faith he'll prent it." In "The Vision" is also a splendid passage of this sort:

"Misled by fancy's meteor-ray, By passions driven; But yet the light that led astray Was light from heaven." Alexander Pope 1 ithily wrote:

True wit is nature to advantage dressed-That oft was thought but no'er so well expresed,"

In his "Essay on Criticism:" \* "To err is human; to forgive divine."

Cowper wrote: "A fool must now and then be right, by

A Conning Cat. A gentleman who took a trip from Carson City, Nev., into the country, when on the plains, a mile from any house, noticed a cat, a huge one, almost as large as a fair-sized dog. It was "Don't you want some breakfast, my lying upon the ground, its feet upperdear ?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, ten- most, in such a way that he had no plying faster, while her enamored husdoubt that it had fallen a victim to some vicious dog. Around it, feeding fast!" he shouted. "Didn't I tell ye I unsuspectingly, was a flock of young was a witness at ten, and now its half- birds. The apparent lifeless cat was within range of the vision of the ob- anxiously. She had never been even to a son and clouded by a dread that her server for some time, and just when he was thinking how much easier it would be for an animal to feign death would be for an animal to feign death server of the vision of the observer for some time, and just when grammar school. "I can do it, Peggy, husband might become intemperate in his habits. These fears, fortunately, would be for an animal to feign death manly sense of his superiority. He got were never realized, and General Pierce downsazirs and out of the house.

"I only did what he told me," sighed slipping up to it, he was astonished to Peggy watched, and soon her shining Mrs. Spoopendyke, wetting a piece of see the cat suddenly roll over and grab needles gave way to the stocking-loom, court-plaster and patching up a hole in one of the feathered tribe that was very which revolutionized the whole indusher silk dress. "Though I don't see near. The other birds flew away a hunany use of a man being a witness, if he dred yards or so and alighted. The cat a bright-eyed lady, William, a distinguished inventor, while the hard-heart-of whig newspapers were among the guished inventor, while the hard-heart-of whig newspapers were among the ed Oxford dons nobody knows anything I were a man," she continued, as she game, and then crept around to the flopped down on the floor to change her windward of the birds, laid itself out about; but they doubtless shrank up boots, I'd get appointed by the President, and then I could attend to busifully the dead dodge. The gentleman At any rate, it was a clear case of poetic

Music Produced by Flame. Considerable interest has been aroused

German musical circles by Friedrich Kastner's pyrophon, now being exhibited in a large room adjoining the Conversations-Saal, of Baden-Baden. The instrument resembles an organ in construction and appearance, as far as its keyboard and pipes are concerned, but the latter are made of glass instead of metal or wood, and the tones they

give forth in obedience to the pressure of the player's fingers on the keys are produced by the action of flame upon their atmos-pheric contents. Jets of lighted gas, divided into a certain number of small flames, are forced into these glass cylinders, the length and diameter of which are regulated in accordance with the depth or height of the note desired to be produced, and the result is a regular and perfect series of sustained musical sounds, peculiar in quality, but bearing some affinity to those elicited from an ordinary blast organ under the influence of the sectional or Gamba stop. The pyrophon at present on view at Baden-Baden has a compass of only two octaves and a half, and considerable force is requisite to manipulate the could understand that it would be keyboard, owing to the weight of the gas pipes set in motion by each pressure necessary to the production of a note. Some of its glass pipes are eight feet long, and the maximum length of the sound-generating flame admitted to them is sixteen inches. The effect of a performance upon this curious instrument, which fills the room in which it jefferson, Madison and Monroe in is set up with light as well as sound of a strange and unearthly character, is described in German musical journals

True Beauty. The Sunday-School Times says: One of the lessons we cannot fully learn, save by experience, is that no beauty of face or grace can be half so fair as the tory-marks which have grown deeper, perhaps, for our own sake—then we see in them a beauty beside which the beauty of a hand worn with loving toil In the summer of 1875 I stood one as fairer far than any other could possi-Fort Wingate, New Mexico, when comes to us, of the beautiful and the

> Camel's Hair. For some five or six years past, says the St. Louis Republican, small quantities of camel's bair have been shipped to this country to seek a market, and it has been utilized in several ways, but not to such an extent as has been usually imagined. Camel's hair consists of several grades or qualities, from the wool that lays close to the animal's hide to the long, shaggy hair which covers portions of the body. All this hair or wool is sheared from the animal the same as wool is from sheep, and packed in bales for transportation. Heretofore all this material has come from Western Asia, Arabia and Persia, from whence it was sent westward through Russia to the Baltic ports, and there shipped mostly to Liverpool and London, from whence it found its way to all parts of the world. The fiber, though long, is coarse and strong, and makes dress goods for winter wear of a somewhat rough and shaggy appearance. It is only woven into cloth, however, with a wool body, as its texture would not admit of its being used alone. The coarser hair and the wool which accompanies it are used in the manufacture of carpets. and are found well adapted for that purpose. Though popular to a certain extent, the use of camel's hair in the United States has been quite limited; but an effort is now making to import it in larger qua tities, and to find new uses for it The importations heretofore through Russia have been expensive, but recently large quantities have been obtained from China, and recently the first invoice, consisting of one ton. started from St. Louis overland. Occa sionally small lots have arrived from China in sailing vessels around Cape Horn; but the trade in this way has been so insignificant that no notice has been taken of it, and the chief supply has, up to the present, been had by way of Europe. Now, however, it is found that the direct trade with China is profitable, and every port will be ma le to foster it. Since the first of the year the arrivals of camel's hair from all sources have been much larger than ever before, and as the threat is thought well of, some new uses will be found for it.

The Stocking Loom.

'Hiad" only the bright eyes of the When the Oxford dons heard of the sion. proceeding at the rectory, they decided marriage must be made an example of, and accordingly young man was expelled. Dis graced and dishonored, he and Peggy bread. But Peggy went merrily to work. her eyes growing brighter, her fingers efficiency, wetching the gleaming needles as if entranced. "Eureka!" he exclaimed one day. "Who?" Peggy looked up try. In very little time Peggy became

extra torch.

OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

How Some of the Presidents Have Retired-Features of "Inauguration Day" Seldom Seen or Heard.

Before the building of the southern front of the treasury department, which rendered a change of the inclosure of the White House necessary, there was an in hospitality, and in her reception of entrance facing Pennsylvania avenue—a all, whether they were her uncle's postone archway, with a large weeping willow growing on each side of it. Mrs. Madison, who was a very bright woman, when congratulated on her husband's inauguration and occupation of the White House, said: "I don't know that there is much cause for congratulation-the President of the United States generally comes in at the iron gate and goes out at the weeping wil-

John Adams, who was the first President that occupied the White House, was crushed with shame and filled with indignation when his old friend, Thomas Jefferson, defeated him in the presidential election of 1800. He took what vengeance he could by continuing to make appointments up to a late hour on the evening of March 3, and the next morning before sunrise he left the White House and the metropolis forever. Washington had attended at his inauguration four years previously, but he could not bear to witness the swearingin of his successor. Retiring to his farm at Quincy he devoted the remaining twenty-five years of his life to

turn attended the inauguration of their successors and decorously vacated the White House for their occupation with as extremely impressive.—Musical Jackson was elected there was a different condition of things. President John Quincy Adams was bitterly disappointed because he had not been reelected, while his successful competitor was incensed by some abusive articles which had appeared in the official beauty which we may see in a careworn "organ." When General Jackson came cumulation of women. Their neighbors cheek or a wrinkled brow. Such a say that they kill their female babes as statement as this is as old as humanity, den death of her whom he loved so debut its truth, after all, never really votedly, he refused point blank to call

takes possession of the mind until it on Mr. Adams, regarding him has been implanted there by experience as her traducer. Mr. Adams cessor, and he removed from the White House on the third of March. On the fourth, as he was taking his customary horseback ride in the vicinity of Wash ington, the booming of cannon announce face of a Venus of Milo or a Murillo's ed to him that his successor had taken Virgin seems deformity itself. One of the oath of office in front of the capitol. our American poets has written a touch- The then ex-President remained in his ing lyric on "The Bonnie Brown own house on F street (nearly opposite Hand," in which he celebrates the the Ebbitt house of to-day) until spring, and he received many acts of courtesy from the citizens of Washington, including a salute from a volunteer military company commanded by Colonel Seaton, one of the editors of the National

Intelligencer. It may not be amiss to say a word or two about the inauguration of General Jackson, when, for the first time, the President-elect was escorted by military bodies as he rode on a spirited horse from the hotel at which he had lodged to the capitol. After he had taken the oath and gone from the capitol to the White House he was waited upon by a motley crowd, which soon drained the barrels of punch which had been prepared, broke the glasses and behaved like a drunken mob. Such a scene had never before been witnessed at the

White House. When Martin Van Buren was elected as General Jackson's successor it was a political family arrangement. The two went together from the White House to the capitol in a phaeton made from the wood of the frigate Constitution, drawn Buren had been inaugurated in front of \$400,000,000. the capitol the two returned in the same vehicle to the White House, where the new President received his fellowcitizens. At four o'clock in the after the foreign ministers, who, with their their respective countries, and he rather astonished their dean, the Spanish minister, by addressing them as "the Democratic Corps" instead of the "Diplomatic Corps." Four days afterward General Jackson bade farewell to the White House and returned to his beloved "Hermitage" to end his days.

As the expiration of President Van Buren's official term approached the aldermen and common council of Washington City followed the custom and passed a vote of thanks to the outgoing chief magistrate for the interest which he had taken in the prosperity of the national metropolis during his four years administration. These thanks were not acceptable to Mayor Scaton, who, with other whigs, had been excluded from the hospitalities of the executive mansion by President Van Buren. So the editor-mayor formally refused to approve the complimentary resolutions, and transmitted a veto message to the city government giving his reasons for this marked slight. Mr Van Buren was greatly annoyed, and took good care to have the White House for the occupation of his succes sor, General Harrison, whose stay there was brief.

Mr. Tyler's family were soon summoned from Virginia to the White House, and while he was President he married the estimable lady who now re-A pretty story tells us of the inven- sides here, who turned over the White tion of the stocking loom. W. Lee was House to Mrs. James K. Polk, now a tusiocality. Respectfully, P. F. Hyart, M.D. resident of Nashville, Tenn. She was Bordentown N. J. Oct-ber 25, 1880. saw among the Greek letters of his succeeded by Mrs. Zachary Taylor, a matronly old lady, who loved to remain innkeeper's daughter, and heard in the in her room upstairs and smoke a cornprofessor's tones but the click of her cob pipe, while her accomplished swift knitting needles. In despair he daughter, then the wife of Colonel Bliss, threw away his books, hurried to his the President's private secretary, pre mistress and with her to the parson's, sided over the hospitalities of the man-

The Taylors left shortly after the in grave counsel that this crime of death of "Old Rough and Ready," and Mrs. Fillmore came, aided daughter. They extended the hospitalities of the White House to General Pierce when he came (heart-broken were cast out into the world with only over the loss of his only child by a four knitting needles to look to for r ilroad accident) to be inaugurated. Mrs. Fillmore left the White House on the fourth of March for a hotel, expecting to go South on a tour with her band sat before her in helpless in- husband, but she took cold and died a

few weeks afterward. Mrs. Pierce's life at the White House was saddened by the loss of her darling was probably more popular at Washington than any other occupant of the White House has been. Hospitable and generous in his disposition and cordial in his manners, he was beloved by all who knew him. Correspondents House, and the departure of the Pierces from Washington was regretted by friends and foes. They went on the General Cass, since transformed into

the Arlington hotel, where many thousands called to pay their parting re-

While General Pierce was the most popular of Presidents, Miss Lane, the niece of his successor, Mr. Buchanan, eclipsed all other ladies who have presided over the White House in courtesy, litical supporters or opponents.

The exodus of Mrs. Lincoln, of the daughter of President Johnson, and of Mrs. Grant, as each one successively left the White House, is well known to every Washington reader.-Ben Perley Poore, in Washington Republic.

A Seventy-Five Dollar Goat.

One of them was a stockman from Western Texas named Bob Gazely, and the other was an old Galvestonian named Colonel William Griswold. They were talking about stock-rais-The man from Western Texas said, impressively:

"I tell you what, colonel, there is more money in goats than in any other critter that eats Texas grass. People will keep on raising fine horses and cattle, and lose money by it, while there is more money in one goat than you can shake a stick at," and he went on to tell of the rapid increase, the price of

goat-skin, etc. "You are right," replied Griswold.
"I am a goat man myself. I've got a goat in my yard right now I wouldn't part with for seventy-five dollars." "He must be a fine animal. He is half Angora, I reckon. I must see

him. "Come along, then." After they had trudged about an hour they reached the residence of the Galvestonian. The goat was tied up in an outhouse. The Western Texas man looked at the goat with a bewildered

"There ain't no Angora in that goat." "There is money in him for all that," responded the owner.

The stockman felt the animal all over, looked at the texture of his hair, and then said: "I can't see any points that goat has got over any other goat. Did you say you paid seventy-five dollars for that

"That goat cost me seventy-five dollars, and I expect to get my money

"Well, you couldn't get out of me." "I am not trying to get it out of you, but I hope to get it out of the goat. But, I'll tell you candidly, if you had chawed up my vest pocket with seventyfive dollars in it, like that goat did, I'd have it out of you some way or other. Then the stockman caught hold of his own vest, and laughed until a crowd began to gather. - Galveston News.

Referring to trade marks, the Carpet Trade Review says that Guttenberg won a suit about one, and that the English parliament authorized them as early as the thirteenth century.

> [Keekuk Constitution ] Every Time.

A man, or even a piece of machinery hat does its work right every time, is we think, very correctly judged "valuable." And certainly none the less valuable is at y article designed to relieve the illi of mankind, and which does so every time. Messis. Jones. Cook & Co., Bay State Brewery, Boston, Mass., write: We have used St. Jacobs Oil among our men and fird that it helps them "every time." We therefore heartily recommend it as a pain-healing

Ten millions of cattle are annually chtered in this countr by four gray horses. After Mr. Van the home meat demand, valued at about

> [Cairo (Ill.) Radical Republican What We Know About It,

"What do you know about St. Jacobs noon Mr. Van Buren formally received Oil ?" said one of our oldest subscribers. This was a fair question, and we ansuites, wore the full court dresses of swer, that we are reliably informed that a gentleman of this city who has suffered untold agony, and spent a mint of money to get relief from Rheumatism in desperation bought some and tried it, and declares that it is the best remedy for Rheumatism he ever heard of.

A Chicago physician says that probably 20,000 people in that city are injuring their health and endangering their lives by using hair cosmetics and face powders.

Such expressions are very common among these afficied with a Genga or Cold. They have called on the doctor and he has prescribed. They have used nearly everyte shigh has been recommen to t, but are no bet ter. H. pe abandons hem and they look with distrust upon all medicines. But there is an old family remedy advertised in this paper winen po-se-ses true merit. Allen's Lung Baisam will cu e your Cord or Cough. Try it and you will receive new hope a d a per-fect care. I is pleasant to take and perfectly narmless. The city orangests all sed it.

Here is the account of the shortest courtship on record: "Rachel, the Lord hath sent me to marry thee," said the suitor. "The Lord's will be done," was the submissive reply.

Messrs, E'y Bros., druggis s, Owego, N. Y.: About a year si ce a gentien an fron Orwels, Pa., called my attention to your Cream itsim as a remedy for Catarrib, Hay Fever, etc. He was so earn at in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself naving been cared by it), that I was induced to purchase a stock. I must say that the Galla has met my best expectations having already effected a number of cures in

Messr . White & Burdick, drug, is:s, Ithaca, N. Y.: My daughter and inyselt, great sufferers from Catarri, have been cared by Ely Cream Boin. My sense of smell restor health greatly improved. C. M. Ste denier in boots at d shars Itheca, N. Y. Pr.ce. 50 cents. Ety's Cream Balm Co., Owego, N. Y. Will mad it for 60 cents. PUBE COD LIVER OIL made from selected

tivers, on the sensore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is ab-olitely pure and west. Patients who have once taken it pret r it to all others. Physicans have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

TOBIAS' VENERIAN HORSE LINIMENT !

D! BULL'S

Can't Preach Good

No man can do a good job of work, preach
a good sermon, try a law suit well, dootor a
pati-nt, or write a good article when he feels
miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and
unsteady nerves, and none should make the
attempt in such a condition when it can be so
easily and chea, ly renovated by a little Hop
Bitters. See "Truths" and "Proverbs,"
other column.

The California State mineralogist lately almost lost his life while investigating the mud volcanoes in the Colorado desert. The crust surrounding one of the craters gave way, and, as the San Francisco Alta says, he "almost sank" into the boiling cauldron.

If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and lamides with expensive doctors or humbug curvalls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your allments -you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—believe it. See "Proverbs" in another column.

"John," said Mr. Snob, "send plumber up to the house to-day. I'll let folks know I'm wealthy and able to afford luxuries."-Boston Post.

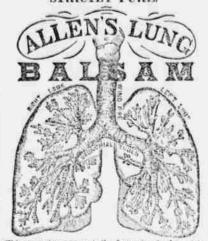
does not always belong to an mebriate. Kid-ocy troubles will cause bloat, but Warner'-Sate Kidney and Liver Cure has never failed to remove it.

The cultivation of pampas grass, much used for decorative purposes, has become quite a profitable industry in Southern California. Sound repose is so essential to good healt

that we feel surprised to know any one would risk loss of rest nom a Couga or Cold, when a bitle of Dr. Buli's Cough Sirep would It cost Colonel Wilder, the noted po-

mologist, \$250 to obtain the original camellia from which those to be found in America were grown. It was imported about forty years ago.

A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY



This engraving represents the Lungs in a bealthy sta-What The Doctors Say!

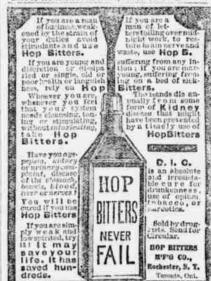
DR. FLETCHER, of Level ton. Mess url, wive "resommend your 'Ba sour' in preference to any othe medicine for condits and vestic."

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