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 when caused by constipation; and con-
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IN paint the best is the cheapest.
 Don't be misled by trying what is said
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 upon having a genuine brand of
STRICTLY PURE
. WHITE LEAD.
 It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints,
 and lasts many times as long.
 Look out for the brands of White Lead of-
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 no sense ready-mixed paints, but a
 combination of perfectly pure colors
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Democratic Watchman.
 Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 14, 1894.

Cheaper Clothing and Higher Wool.
 Free wool will make cheaper clothes,
 benefiting all the people, and will in-
 crease the price of domestic wool, ben-
 efitting the farmer. This may seem to
 be paradoxical; it is not.
 Under our old-time wool policy
 flocks increased in numbers and the
 price of wool was maintained because
 there was a demand for wool. Foreign
 wools are needed for admixture with
 our own wools in this country, and
 when their importation is diminished
 by a tariff duty the demand for Ameri-
 can wools necessarily falls off. Under
 high protection on wools flocks of sheep
 have diminished and prices for wool
 have gone down. Already the price of
 domestic wool has increased in this
 country since the passage of the senate
 bill. A month ago American wools sold
 in New York and Boston for from
 18 to 34 cents a pound, according to
 quality. Since then the demand has
 increased and the prices now range
 from 22 cents to 37 cents.

Clothes will be cheaper because the
 tax on imported cloth and clothing has
 been reduced. As wool is free the old
 compensatory duty is abolished. Un-
 der the McKinley law the rate of duty
 on cheap woollen cloth was from 150
 to 162 per cent, and on dearer cloth
 from 85 to 104 per cent. Under the
 new bill it will be from 35 to 50 per
 cent. The duty on knit goods was
 from 82 to 160 per cent. It will now
 be from 35 to 50 per cent. The tax on
 blankets was from 80 to 104 per cent.
 It will range from 25 to 40. On flau-
 nels the rate was from 85 to 104. It
 will be from 25 to 50. Woman's
 dress goods paid from 87 to 109,
 cloaks 81 per cent, and ready-made
 clothing 80 per cent. All these will
 pay 50 per cent. Carpets paid from
 61 to 83 per cent. They will pay 30 to
 42.
 We have been considering woollen
 cloth worthy of the name. Cheap
 woollen cloths are not unknown in this
 country, but cheap all-wool cloths are
 not made here. As the manufacturers
 could not buy the foreign wools needed
 for making cheap cloths, they were
 obliged to resort to shoddy and other
 substitutes for wool. The conse-
 quence is, as statistics show, that the
 average American woollen cloth is
 about half shoddy. Moreover, the
 shoddy business has grown as the busi-
 ness of raising wool has decreased un-
 der the high protective system. Ameri-
 can who have wanted good and dur-
 able clothes have been obliged to buy
 imported cloth and pay the tax. There
 is no reason why honest, cheap wool-
 ens may not be made in this country
 with free wool.

In 1893 our woollen goods and car-
 pet manufacturers paid a tax of \$8,
 147,220 on their raw material. This
 will be saved to them and the consum-
 er hereafter. In the same year the
 consumers of woollen goods and carpets
 paid a tax of \$36,451,551. Certainly
 one-half of this will be saved under the
 new bill.

In the Embrace of an Octopus.
 "Only one who has ever experienced
 the embraces of an octopus can have
 any idea of them," said L. P. Harkins,
 at the Burnet. "I was bathing at one
 time of the Florida reefs, when sud-
 denly I felt something cold and slimy touch
 my leg and begin to encircle it. The
 sensation was not one of pain but simi-
 lar to that experienced when you are
 falling under the influence of a power-
 ful opiate. Then a long arm reached
 up and grabbed me by the shoulder.
 For the first time I realized my danger.
 I was but a short distance from the
 shore, and within hailing distance of
 friends. I called to them for help and
 started to make a desperate effort to pull
 the sea monster out on the sands. I
 succeeded in fighting the arms that
 sought to encircle my body, but my
 lower limbs were securely fastened. My
 friends responded at once, or I would
 have lived but a few minutes longer, as
 my strength was nearly gone. The water
 was not deep and they could see the
 octopus plainly. A few strokes of a
 cutlass and I was free. The creature was
 captured and measured seven feet from
 the centre of his body to the end of his
 longest tentacles."—Cincinnati En-
 quirer.

"The Paradise of Tips."
 "The paradise of tips," as we are told
 by a writer in The Klein Zeitung, is
 Carlsbad. His estimate is that not less
 than a million marks must be paid dur-
 ing the season in the questionable shape
 of "voluntary" gifts or gratuities to
 waiters and others, which do not appear
 in any bill. Everybody who does you
 any service in Carlsbad looks for his or
 her "trickled" before you depart. The
 waiter gets upon an average from 6 to
 10 florins (12 shillings to £1). The
 maiden who serves you with water at
 the Brunnen expects and mostly receives
 3 florins, the postman gets a florin, and
 there are various other male and female
 benefactors to whom you pay what you
 please.

A Valuable Play Toy.
 Miss Olive Schreiner recently told the
 following story: She and her brothers
 and sisters had as one of their play
 things a bright stone they called the
 candle stone. It was about the size of
 a walnut and would flash in a bright
 and singular way when held to the
 light. Not until she had quiet grown up
 and the candle stone had been lost for
 years did any of them realize that it
 was a diamond of doubtless immense
 value. The Kimberly mines were in
 the unknown future, but this stone had
 perhaps been washed down by some
 torrent or brought by other chance from
 that region.

Put camphor gum with your
 new silverware and it will not tarnish
 as long as the gum is there. Never
 wash silver in soapuds, as that gives
 it a white appearance.

The Prince's Denial.
 A Startling and Romantic Story Which is Im-
 portant by True.

I see that the news associations have
 been authorized by the Prince of Wales
 to deny that the Duke of York was mar-
 ried previous to his union with Princess
 May of Teck. The Prince of Wales was
 quite right to make the denial; the
 morning newspapers were quite right to
 publish it. Permit me to quote the
 prince's statement, which was issued by
 his private secretary, Colonel Sir Fran-
 cis Knollys. Then I wish to add a rider:
 LONDON, Aug. 15.—A letter signed
 by Sir Francis Knollys, K. C. M. G.,
 one of the grooms in waiting upon the
 Prince of Wales, is published to-day,
 saying that the Prince of Wales direct-
 ed him to say that there is not a shadow
 of foundation for the report that the Duke
 of York was married previous to the
 union with Princess May of Teck. The
 letter adds that the report of a previous
 marriage was obviously invented to
 cause pain and annoyance to the young
 people.

There is more than a "shadow of
 proof" in the duke's marriage—there is
 the record in the English church in
 Malta. The marriage took place four
 years ago, when Prince George was
 with the Mediterranean squadron. At
 that time his elder brother was living
 and was heir to the throne. There
 would never have been a question of
 the legality of the marriage had not
 "Collars and Cuffs" died. His death
 made the Duke of York—Prince
 George, as he was then—heir to the
 dignities of his grandmother. His mar-
 riage to a commoner was out of the
 question. Now, mark the odd course
 of events. The Duke of Clarence—"Col-
 lars and Cuffs"—had been betrothed for
 nine months to the Princess May of
 Teck. When he died suddenly, his
 brother, Prince George, was ordered to
 keep the engagement. In spite of all
 his resistance he was married to his
 brother's fiancée. His own wife—his
 morganatic wife, if you please—forced
 her way into the church on the wedding
 day and created a scandal which was
 only half-suppressed. She was his wife,
 the mother of his two children. Had
 he not been forced by circumstances in-
 to the direct succession to the throne
 there would have been no question of
 the legality of the marriage ceremony
 performed by the English chaplain at
 Malta.

Korean Women.
 Korean women, who ought to be
 temporarily interesting to the rest of
 the world since their country has suc-
 ceeded in starting a war, do not have a
 particularly interesting existence. The
 duties of a Korean gentleman combines
 the duties of gardener, stable boy and
 field laborer, and she must always be
 mindful that she has to wait person-
 ally upon her husband. It is not to be
 wondered at, then, that youthful ugliness
 soon becomes a haglike hideousness.
 The male laborer, on the contrary,
 has a very good time. If he is
 fortunate enough to own a small patch
 of land, he need only help his wife dur-
 ing the harvest season, the land is so
 fertile, and his demands on luxuries of
 life are so moderate that the rest of
 the year he may spend in idleness and
 smoke.
 The dress of the Korean woman is
 about as ugly as her life is severe. In
 some respects it resembles that of the
 Chinese. It consists of a loose pair of
 rough trousers reaching to the ankle,
 tied around the waist with a thick
 cord. On top of this is worn a short
 petticoat reaching to the knees and
 fitted to the shoulders is a yoke or
 shoulder cape, to which are attached
 long, loose sleeves.—New York World.

Sending Cablegrams.
 There is a popular impression that
 cablegrams are sent by hand, as are
 telegrams, and that they are received
 in a dark room by signals that flash
 upon a screen. Such used to be the
 method of their transmission, but that
 has now been superseded by a better
 one.
 It was found that impracticable to
 transmit printed characters. The
 four vertical or nearly vertical lines
 that make our M could not be sent,
 but two horizontal lines, thus,—
 could be; and, after all, the marks
 that are set down for this and that
 sound of the lips and vocal organs are
 wholly arbitrary. Two horizontal
 lines are just as appropriate for the
 sound represented by the thirteen
 letter of the alphabet as four nearly
 perpendicular ones, and they answer
 the purpose just as well when all
 known what is intended.
 In devising practicable signs for the
 letters two systems were made. One
 of these systems is in use throughout
 all America and Canada, and the other
 system throughout the remainder of
 the world. The United States and
 Canadian lines therefore stand
 apart from all other lines in the world
 in the matter of a telegraph alphabet.

The difference between these alpha-
 bets is solely in the employment of the
 space between parts of one and the
 same letter. For example, the letter
 Y is There are four points or
 dots, but they are separated by a
 space. That is the American Y. It
 was rejected by the Europeans on the
 ground that it would be liable to con-
 fusion with parts of preceding or fol-
 lowing letters, and put in
 its place. As a matter of practice,
 however, no more mistakes occur with
 one system than with the other, while
 the American has the vast advantage
 of being about twenty per cent. shorter,
 and therefore to that extent faster.
 Other letters which the system dif-
 fer are F, J, L, O, P, Q, R, X, and Z.
 All remaining letters are alike in
 both.—Harper's Young People.

Philadelphia has the finest city
 clock in the world. The face, which
 is ten yards in diameter, can be seen
 from every part of the city. The min-
 ute hand is four yards long and the
 hour hand a little over half that
 length.
 —Every gem known to the lapidary
 has been found in the United States.

Nothing Falls Like Failure.
 Mistakes in China Always Cause the Loss of
 Heads or Jackets.

From the Pall Mall Budget.
 In China nothing succeeds like suc-
 cess, and nothing fails like failure. If
 you succeed you get yellow riding jack-
 ets and all manner of useful things; if
 you fail—that is usually the end of you.
 But China is different from most coun-
 tries. In ordinary countries if a gen-
 eral loses his head he gets beaten. In
 China if a general gets beaten he loses
 his head. Even for letting Japan get
 ahead in warlike preparations Li
 Hung Chang has had his yellow rid-
 ing jacket taken away from him by
 the Emperor. A few more defeats and
 Li Hung Chang will have nothing left
 to wear. But after all, "Off with his
 yellow riding jacket!" is more humane
 than "Off with his head!"
 The yellow riding jacket is a sort of
 garter and seal of office combined, be-
 ing a symbol of royal favor and a sign
 of the highest power. It is said that
 a former emperor, in a moment of en-
 thusiasm, took off his own jacket and
 placed it upon the first Marquis Tseng
 Kow-Pan. The Marquis was so pleas-
 ed that he never allowed it to be
 removed from his back. He lived to
 enjoy his jacket for many years. When
 he died his jacket was buried with him.
 It was the only thing to be done.
 There are limits even to Chinese insensibility.

Li Hung Chang has been called "the
 Bismark of China." And, indeed, the
 position of the veteran Chinese states-
 man in relation to the youthful Emper-
 or has some point of resemblance to
 that of the aged Chancellor towards the
 Kaiser. The Viceroy is by far the
 most powerful minister in China. It is
 even a matter of surprise to those
 who know something of Celestial poli-
 tics that the Emperor should have
 ventured to degrade him. But Li
 Hung Chang has many enemies among
 the more conservative Chinese. A
 Chinese Conservative is the most im-
 movable thing on earth; and the sym-
 pathy with European ideas which the
 Minister has shown has rendered him
 unpopular throughout a large portion
 of the empire.

A New York journal gives
 good advice when it says to those who
 are contemplating striking—don't.
 No, it is a bad time to engage in such
 movements at any period and especial-
 ly just now when work is not particu-
 larly plenty.
 —People who live in new countries
 are liable to be prostrated by malarial
 fevers. Inhabitants of cities, by reason
 of bad drainage and unwholesome odors,
 suffer from similar diseases. Ayer's
 Sassa Cure is warranted a specific for all
 malarial poisons.
 —Henry Ward Beecher's recipe
 to prepare cucumbers for the table was
 to salt, put on vinegar, pepper and
 salt to suit, and throw them out of
 the window. It is now applicable and
 our advice is to try it.
 —Analysis say that butter is the
 most nutritious article of diet and that
 bacon comes next.

Medical.
IT IS NOT
WHAT WE SAY
 But What
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA DOES
 That Tells the Story. Its record is
 unequalled in the history of medi-
 cine. Even when other prepara-
 tions fail,
HOOD'S
SARSAPARILLA
CURES
 Four years ago I had a breaking
 out on the skin, which appeared to
 be nothing serious, but continually
 grew worse, and caused me intense
 pain, from which I could find no
 relief. I tried various remedies,
 which never did me any good ex-
 cept to cause temporary relief. I
 was taken to a doctor and he said
 I had eczema in a very bad form,
 and gave me some medicine which
 seemed to do me more harm than
 good. After that a friend who had
 tested the merits of Hood's Sarsa-
 parilla induced my mother to give
 me a trial. Before I had finished a
 bottle I was cured of the eczema.
 That was about six months ago and
 I have had no return of it since.
 ANNE HEINZ, Cedarville, Texas.

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 ach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the
 child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural.
 Castoria contains no Morphine or other nar-
 cotic property.
 "Castoria is so well adapted to children that
 I recommend it as superior to any prescription
 known to me."
 H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 "I used Castoria in my practice, and find it
 specially adapted to affections of children."
 ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.,
 107 2d Ave., New York.
 "From personal knowledge and observation
 I can say that Castoria is an excellent medi-
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 its excellent effect upon their children."
 Dr. G. C. OSOON,
 Lowell, Mass.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
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SMALL & EASY
TO TAKE.
 Shedd's little mandrake pills,
 Constipation, biliousness, sick
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 I had eczema in a very bad form,
 and gave me some medicine which
 seemed to do me more harm than
 good. After that a friend who had
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 parilla induced my mother to give
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 bottle I was cured of the eczema.
 That was about six months ago and
 I have had no return of it since.
 ANNE HEINZ, Cedarville, Texas.

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 That Tells the Story. Its record is
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 Four years ago I had a breaking
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