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### CUBAN SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

CUBAN SUGAR PLANTATIONS. \_ Dreary Reaches of Cane, Tail Chimneys and Hordes of Ignorant Hiacks. All large Cuban sugar plantations are blick. Having seen one you have seen all, for an a scitterial affaits are concerned. It is often the case that their owners, or lessees, are people of culture and refinement, and with a host of friends and visitors about them live here in a style of fifteneds and visitors about them live here in a style of fiftened scattering affuent cleance for which we can now and no comparison in our own country. There was a time when we could. But the dreary reaches of cane; the long, make like tramways and roads for having the dreary reaches of avenue leading from the highway to the batey or sput white starting reputarity; the live parts and dirk pointed heniques that mark the confines, or divisions, of the boling honess; the glaring white buildings from villa to "thequarters" that look forever so ghostly lonesome and tor-wrong your eyes in the pitless sum, the unaators when blicks sweltering and yelling like demons in their hard and yelling like demons in their hard and yelling like demons in their hard and yelling like demons in the internet.

Cuba to another. The plantation is divided into numberless squares or patches, around and from which, leading direct to the mill, are guarda rayos or roads, which are fre-quently tramways with iron bound <text>

#### The "Larrikins" of Australia.

The governor, instead of importing a lecent class of women, advised the home uthorities to send out a shipload of the authorities to send out a shiplead of the worst characters, and thus it was that a transport containing 520 women-the refuse of Londen alleys—was dispatched to Australia. These viragos were called the "red rovers." They intermarried with the male convicts, and their progeny, as might be supposed, turned out of the criminal order. Their descendants of the fourth remeasive are with few avercriminal order. Their descendants of the fourth generation are, with few excep-tions, a curse to the colony. They fill the jails, and when at liberty congregate at street corners, expectorate on the foot-paths and insult women and children. They are called "larrikins." The "larrikin" is generally a thin, re-pulsive looking youth of 19 or 20. He is never known to work, nor in fast to do

ver known to work, nor in fact to do

### Choosing a Husbaud. DON'T SCOLD Husbands are not made to order, they just grow. To get a good one you have to know him when you see him. He may not look like the man your fancy painted, yet you will recog nize in him the qualities that go to make up the reliable, enterprising, am iable man. As a rule women are not possessed of acute, business minds and are not as observant as they might be. One after another they will fall into the same open irap, just as though they were blindfolded or were impelled by some uncontrollable force. The majority of them seem to think they must marry, and all that is n cessary is to find a man that is good locking or rich. The average girl first takes THE ATMLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. M.Y. novion,caco6ms. a fancy to a pretty man, and thinks and dreams of his lovely hair, charming eyes, elegant dress, divine moustache and dove-like voice. She declares that

ver passes off in time, but too often it leaves a perverted taste. A dandy fig-ure, swell manners, and elattering t n que are apt to even out w ighs a go d heart, industrious habits and moral worth. Even after marriage visions of the early ideal rise up to distarb the serenity and tranquility of the do mestic scene. Better such an ideal had never been formed.—Pittsburgh Commercial.

he is to sweet for anything. This fe-

The "Canada Thistle."

Some years ago the legislature pas-An end of the second strength of the secon sed a law compelling land owners un-der stipulated penalcy to destroy the der stipulated penalty to destroy the Canada thistle, by cutting or mowing, before seeding. The law is a vain one and useless, as the prescribed mode neither destroys nor prevents the spreading of this prickly pest. The root forms a complete network at a certain depth under the surface of the soil, pushing its fibers in every possi-ble direction, reaching farther and far-ther from the central control heading and ther from the central point habitually enlarging its circumference, notwith-standing the destruction of the sur-face stems. From all points of the network of connected roots springs up a multitude of thistles of lazarious granthic is sigh soil choking out all growth in rich soil, choking out all other crops, rendering that portion of soil comparatively worthless. Were one to pull up all the stems, the roots would break and not affect the parent CURES ALL HUMORS, CURES ALL HUMORS, from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the yort Scroulal. Saltarheum. Fover-sever, Bealy or Rough Skin, in abort, all diseases durad by had blood are conjunced by this powerful, purifying, and invisorating medi-fra. Great Rating Ulcers rapidly heal under instead is potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erystecha, Bolls, Carbuncies, Sore Eyes, Scrot-ulous Sores and Swolling, Hip-Joint Disease. "White Swellings, "Golfre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Sore to conta in stamps for a large Troatise, with colored plates, on Skin Disease, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrotulous Affections. setwork, and in due time another crop of this les would make its appearance. And this process could be repeated in definitely. A surer mode for the des-truction of the Canada thistle, is for the legislature to offer a bounty for every pound of Canada thistle roots that might be taken from the beds of

thistle patches, under stipulated, regu-lations, providing for such bounties as in other cases where provisions for bounties is made, for birds and animals of prey. We would regard such a law wise measure, and those not other-

wise employed would soon extermnate the Canada thistle. And it onght to go. Those of Columbia County who succeed in capturing the legislative prize, could render the agricultural which is Scrofuls of the Langs, is arrested and cared by this remedy. If taken in the arlier stages of the disease. From its mar-whom power over this terribily faild disease, when first offering this now world-famed rem-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought scriously of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CTIL," but bandoned that mane as too restrictive for s medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, and or blood-cleansing, anti-billous, pectoral, and community no better service than to give this subject their thoughtful conideration. nutritive properties, is un-

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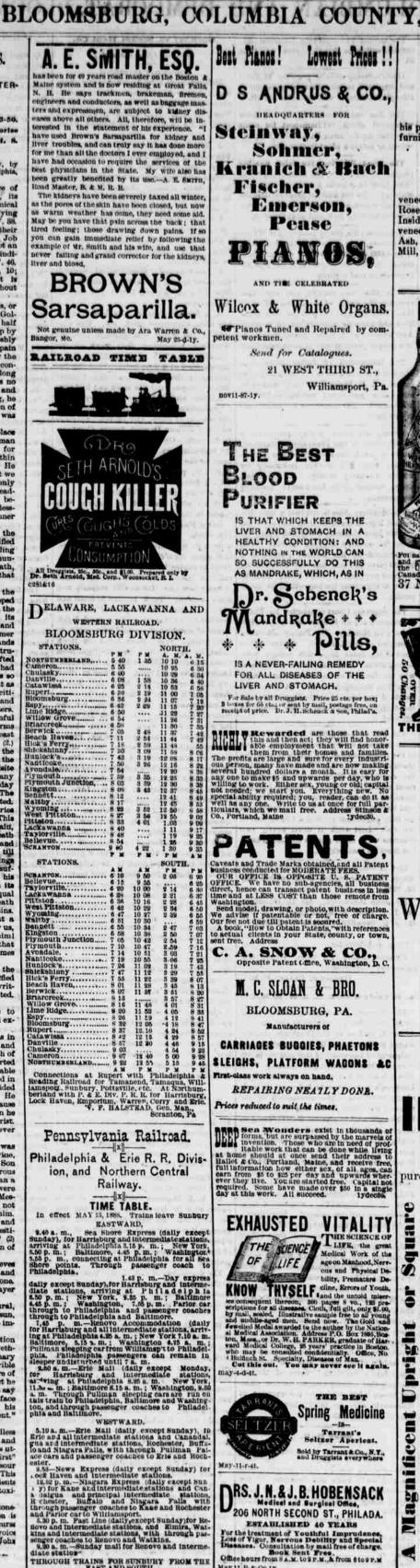
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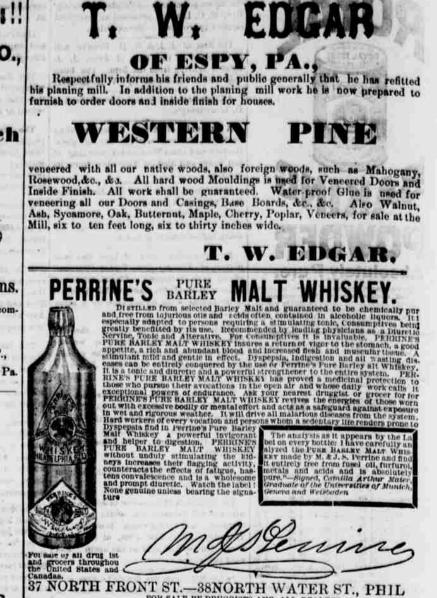
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A T SCULD a man for groaning when he has Rheumatism or Neuralgia. The pain is simply awful. No torture in the nucleat times was more painful than these twin diseases. But-couptin't a man to be blamed if, having kileu-matism or Neuralgia, he wont use ath-lo-phorres, when it has cured thousands who have suffered in the same way? It has cured hundreds after physicians have pronounced them incurable. "The still of fire physicians could not fit by high estimation of Allephore pro-pertor and a half house without suffic-pertor and a half house without suffic-tion of a half house without suffic-tion of a half house without suffic-tion for the bind each of Allephore par-pertor and a half house without suffic-ments for the beautiful photored pic-ture, "Moorth Maken." Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia,

Hoffman. Romensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H & Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] Notes.--V, Sil. Golgotha, usual place of weight of the Latin word calvary, its squivalent, also means skull, from its conical why. V. 34. Vinegar, a bitter, stupefying drink to deaden the feeling of pain. V. 88 Thieves, robbers. V. 80. Wagging their hada, in token of derision and insult, Job svi, 4; Fe ciz, 25. V. 45. Darkmess, not an selipse, but a pretermatural gloom that indi-out of "Eloi" Pa xxii, 1; Isa. Iii, 10; Hill, 3-5. V. 50. Cried again, "it is inshed," John xix, 30. Loud voice, a shout of victory, Luke xxii, 40. N. 33. The Vin Doloress or Via Crucis, or hour to pass, was marked at every step by work which required on this occasion a half in hour to pass, was marked at every step by work the scurging was augmented by the hourd which boser. Exhansted by long watching, by a troubled night such as no now by the most lineme bodily suffering, ho at last fainted and sunk under the burden of size cross, so that Simon, the Cyrean, was used to help him carry it. Bigotha, or Calvary, as elevated places which to globa, one the subt the south to the walk the without the city limits, for spital punishment was not permitted within was then without the city of God, that we might obtain entrance into the heavenly pungta both of the city of God, that we have both the interaction the treation of the walks. This was also a Homan law. He was then without the city limits, for approximation of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we have both of the city of God, that we hav

ment of torsurs. Then the cross was lifted about the full violently into the hole that had been previously dug in the earth. It was no rule and shameful a mode of punishment as new, but reserved only for slaves, rebels and the most abandoned and worthless characters. It was at the same time the most painful of the most abandoned and worthless characters. It was at the same time the most painful be most abandoned and worthless characters. It was at the same time the most painful and body was most unnatural. The least most abandoned and worthless characters. It was at the same time the most painful body was most unnatural. The least most abandoned and worthless characters. It was at the same time the most painful body was most unnatural. The least most semilive nerves and tendous of the hands and feet, causing the most acquisite and body was carried out by the same train producing insuressible agony. (a) Death woonds to the sit and the heat of midday producing insuressible agony. (b) Death woon at electromistion of blood to the brain, producing insuressible agony. (c) Death woon berninated, because of the intense shi producing insuressible agony. (c) Death woon terminated, because of the intense shi fore of mind and body which preceded his producing the suressible agony. (c) Death worth fay. Our Saviour's unferings of mind and body which preceded his preventh day. Our Saviour's unferings for and indicaters the sole of the intense shi best functions, has been able to equal that he suffered was for us. What as all that he suffered was for us. What was able to end the work to be willing to do for this best bendiafer on was token him that best hould remove the body. Sometimes to watch last of usual the dist have with the solution of the source day. The best interest or caused to have write the che crime and name of the criefied prevent. Plate wrote or caused to have write to the crime for which agons.







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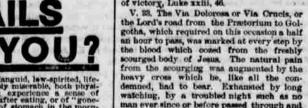
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ings. Christ can transform the vilest sinner into a shining saint. V. 84. There was offered our Lord the usual potion given to such as were crucified to stupofy the senses, but he was unwilling to dull them to pain or to dim his commun-ion with God. He came to taste our death, and he wished no intoxicant to blunt that

V. 85. The oriminal having arrived at the V. S5. The oriminal having arrived at the place of execution, was required to be stripped of all his clothes, and then was laid upon the cross beams. Then by several strong and well directed blows of a mallet or hammer huge nails were driven through the hands and feet, fastening the body to the instru-ment of torture. Then the cross was lifted and let fall violently into the hole that had

anything but steal and insult old men and young nurse girls; yet he manages to get enough to eat and to dress well at all times. He has his clothes made of black cloth, and occasionally sports a velveteen waistcoat. This is cut very low in front, the better to display a frilled shirt and small stand up collar, with tassled neck-tile. His boots—sometimes let in with red 'moreco—have two inch heels, and as the proud necessor swargers up the street or moreoco-nave two-inch neers, and as the proud possessor swaggers up the street or "holds the post up," he affects a devil-may-care sort of manner as indicative of his character. So much for the "larri-kin."—Australia Cor. San Francisco Character

#### Where Good Sponges Are Found.

"The best sponge of commerce,".said dealer, in speaking to a reporter, "is found in the Mediterranean, and is known as Turkey or Smyrna sponge. This is ob-tained by divers. Babarma or West India sponge is coarser, and is sold at a much less price. Much sponge is gathered off the coast of southern Florida."

the coast of southern Florida." "How are they gathered?" "Sponges, when seen on the bottom at-tached to the rock, look like a big black bunch. They are pulled off their natural beds by forked hooks, which are run down under the sponge, which is formed like the head of a cabbage, and the roots pulled from the rocks. When brought to the surface it is a mass of soft, glutinous stuff, which to the touch feels like soap or thick jelly: When a small boatload is obtained they are taken to the ahore, where a crawl is built in which they are placed to die, so that the jelly substance will readily separate from the firm fiber of the sponge. These crawls are built by sticking pieces of brush into the sand out of the water large enough to contain the catch. It takes from five to six days for the insect to die, so the sponges are beaten with small sticks, and the black glutinous substance falls off, leaving the sponge, after a thorough washing, ready for market.—New York Mail and Ex-press. "How are they gathered?"

one of Egypt's Industries.

Case of Egypt's Industries. One of the oldest industries in Egypt is artificial egy hatching, principally engaged in by Copis. There are said to be 700 establishments of this nature in the coun-try, and the production of chickens from the ovens has been estimated at from 10,-600,600 to 12,000,000 annually. The sea-son for incubating lasts through three months of the early summer. The coun-try people bring eggs to the proprietors of the "farroogs," and give two good eggs for every newly hatched chick. — Chicago Times.

Chicken Cholers for Rabbits.

Chicken Cholers for Rabbits. M. Pasteur's plan of exterminating rabbits has been tried in a field near likeims, and is said to have snoceeded. The field is walled in and was full of bur-rows. The gun and the ferret had been vainly tried. M. Loir, nephew of M. Pasteur, went down and poured on a trass of hay some broth full of the microbes of chicken cholers. The next day nineteen dead rabbits were found, and two days later twelve more. In some of the bur-rows were discovered families of dead values been seen. -London Times.

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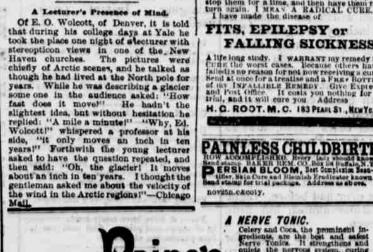


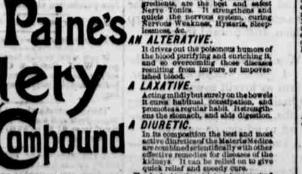
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V. 38. To add an additional shame to Christ's crucifixion he was associated and ex-cented with malefactors.
V. 39, 40. "His crucified condition was in such contrast with the title over him and with his own words, as to excite the mirth of the crowd." Peloubet. They perverted words which Jesus used. But it is remarkable that what was then taking place resulted in the destruction of the temple. They derided his claims and jested at his agonics. He could not come down from the cross because he was the Messiah. Had he come down he would not have been the anointed Christ. He who seeks first to save himself is never able to save others.
V. 41, 42. The offense for which Jesus was crucified was that he claimed to be divino.

V. 41, 42. The offense for which Jesus was crucified was that he claimed to be divine, that he was the Messiah, that he was the Son of God. All this he was, and by numerons miracles proved that he was more than a mere man. The mass of the people were eager to hail him as the long expected Mes-siah. But because his kingdom was not temporal, but spiritual, they rejected him. Unwittingly the chief priests, scribes and elders, who reviled and mocked, bore testi-mony to his having (1) "saved others," (2) "trusted God," and (3) said "I am the Son of God."

"trusted God," and (3) said "I am the Son of God." V. 44. Up to this time both of the thieves upbraided Christ, but a wondrons and blessed change was now wrought in one. GodW Spirit can turn blapheny into prayer and scoffers into saints. V. 45. The darkness was preternatural, and was not caused by an eclipse of the sun, for the moon was full, making an eclipse im-resultie.

possible. V. 40. We seem to have in this exclanation an intensified renewal of the agony of Geth-semates. The climax of his substitutionary sufferings is now reached. In his terrible anguish it seemed to the human nature of Christ that be was descrited by God. But he was really not forsaken. He could still say "My God." "Even if God hides his face from us we need not despair; the sun of his grace is still behind the clouds of judgment." Schaff. V. 47. 48. His ensembles indulate in a coultage

Schaff. V. 47, 48. His ensembs indulge in a godless pain upon the word "Eh" to deride him and his Messianic chams. At this time Jesus at-tered his fifth word from the cross, "I thirst" John xix, 30, and in answer to it the sour wine in a sponge was lifted to his tips. This was a weak wine, without the ingredients first offered him (V. 54) and could not intoxi-cate. Therefore he drank it. V. 50. The ransom is fully paid. The atome-ment is perfected. The old dispensation is ended. His suffering life is over. The curss is removed. And hence with a loud voice Jesus suid, tetelesta, "It is finished," John xiz, 30.

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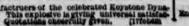
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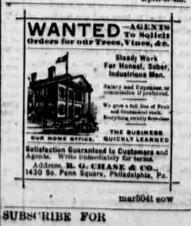
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