Cuba and the United States-

At the bottom of all the pretended sympathy for Cuba lies the desire that the island shall be acquired by the United States. Such an addition to our territory has often been the dream of American politicians. It was the hope of the Southern leaders that states to the Union, but it was also the firm conviction of John Quincy Adams that within half a century from the time when he was writing, 1823, "the annexation of Cuba to our Federal republic will be indispensable to the continuance and in-tegrity of the Union itself." Buchanan, Mason, and Soule declared, in the Ostend manifesto, that the "Union can never enjoy repose nor possess reliable security so long as Cuba is not embraced within its boundaries." When Buchanan was President he constantly urged the purchase of the island.

But Mr. Adams and the three prophets of Ostend were wrong. Half a century passed and 1873 came. The Cubans were engaged in a revolt against Spain which lasted ten years and came to an end in 1878. It had not been found, to quote Mr. Adam's prediction, that the annexation of Cuba to our Federal republic was indispensable to the continuance and integrity of the Union itself." On the contrary, the most intelligent men among our politicians had begun to doubt if we wanted the island; and President Grant, under the able guidance of Mr. Fish, was demonstrating that the Cuban insurgents were not entitled to be recognized as belligerents.

The desire for annexation still pre-vails, but the advantages of the scheme do not present themselves so glowingly as they did in 1823 and in 1854. The annexationists are not so bold as they were, and rather hesitate to declare their ultimate desires and hopes. Many of them do not go further than to suggest that Cuba may be governed as Alaska is. But there is no one who takes an intelligent interest in public questions who does not know that the result of active interference on the part of the United States in the affairs of Cuba would be annexation.

Now annexation would mean, in the end, the admission of Cuba as a State, or perhaps as two States. The as soon as annexation was accomplished; and as soon as one political party found itself in possession of both branches of Congress and of the Presidency, the Cuban patriots possessed of political ambition would give the party leaders the necessary assurances of loyalty, and we should have two or four Senators from Cuba to join the new Senators who are now defending the interests of their silvermine constituents. The only bright and hopeful suggestion that can be made in connection with the proposal eatly add to the trouble of the Sugar Trust and beet-sugar combinacan a good American entertain any but gloomy forebodings from the mere thought of such a purpose.

The confirmation of the report of the death of President Hippolyte of Hayti will attract attention again to that somewhat unique republic. As republics go it was not a bad imitation of the tropical and semi-tropical variety. Hippolyte was the republic and everything else in the way of government. The people were only so much impedimenta. They were always in revolt when the least opportunity for rebellion offered, not so much because of the autocratic deportment of the president as of their tendency to turbulence. He maintained order with a strong hand and was always ready to fight to maintain peace, and was uniformly successful. Now that he is dead a state of anarchy, at least for a time, is not at all improbable. It requires an energetic president in the black republic.

Don't get mad if your visitor's name don't appear in the personal column. Perhaps you did not tell the editor: he's no mind reader. Don't get mad if your neighbor's doings are referred to more frequently than your own. Your neighbor uses his mouth. Your codesty may be keeping you in obscurity. That's no dream. A country newspaper man can't spend all his time on the street-and make three meals a day. If you know an item of news, hold us up and get it out of your system. Sixteen to one if we get it second-hand there will be a blunder in it.

#### Results Tell the Story.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeach able testimony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does perfectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure blood. Its record of cures is unequalled and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick IN THE COAL MINES.

Life of the Ambitious Little State Picker in the Anthracite Breaker.

In a little room sat the slate pickers. The floor slanted at an angle of 45 degrees, and the coal having been masticated by the great they could thus add two new slave teeth was streaming sluggishly in long iron troughs. The boys sat straddling these troughs, and as the mass moved slowly, they grabbed deftly at the pieces of slate therein. There were five or six of them, one above the other, over each trough. The coal is expected to be fairly pure after it passes the final boy. The howling machinery was above them. High up, dim figures moved about in the

These little men were a terrifically New York gamins in some ways, but the people under "Live Questions" in they laughed more, and when they this issue is made in clear and vigorlaughed their faces were a wonder ous English. It is undoubtedly true and a terror. They had an air of that the people are rulers in theory supreme independence and seemed more than in practice. Mr. Pierce proud of their kind of villany. They swore long oaths with skill.

Through their ragged shirts we could get occasional glimpses of discussions are bringing first principles looked precisely like imps as they involves a great responsibility. The scramble to get a view of us. Work voter needs a knowledge of public tobacco. The man who perhaps be- of the many under the forms of ofharangued the crowd. He talked to that the only true object of government

region are yet at the spanking period. houses. But as for them, they are And before them always is the hope grown to be great big men they may like people." become miners, real miners, and go down and get "squeezed," or perdodown and get "squeezed," or per They are very ambitious.

ture is a tremble from the heavy The relations between the people sweep and circle of the ponderous and the politicans are those of barbar- over three months with satisfactory mechanism. Down in the midst of ians, for character is in its infancy it sit these tiny urchins, where they and we are "only at the cock crowing largely by buckwheat middlings." can earn 55 cents each day. They breathe this atmosphere until their the meridian splendor that Emerson lungs grow heavy and sick with it. announces. They have this clamor in their ears until it is wonderful that they have any hoodlum-valor remaining. But to admit Cuba to statehood is that such an addition to our States would they are uncowed; they continue to Dr. M. Salm, a specialist whose such an addition to our States would swagger. At the top of the "breaker" head-quarters are in Columbus, Ohio, laborers can always be seen dumping who spends one day in every mont the roaring coal down the wide tion. From no other point of view vivacious maw of the creature. -Stephen Crane in Mc Clure's.

#### Cure For Sick Headachs.

Thousands of ladies suffer from sick headache caused undoubtedly by disordered liver or stomach. The best remedy that can be obtained for this each place, having his dates advertised distressing complaint is found in two weeks in advance. All his appliances being carried in his trunks of mild and gentle in action yet so course when they did not arrive with thorough that they give perfect satis- him his patients were required to leave faction. They cure sick headache, jaundice, sour stomach and all liver ills. They break up colds and fevers and prevent the grip.

#### What to Carry on a Bicycle when Touring.

There is a well-known system for carrying baggage on a walking tour which is eminently suited to bicyclists; this is to have two pieces of baggage. The first is a large valise or small trunk, containing clothing of all kinds needed for an ordinary two weeks' trip by rail, besides toilet articles, and so on. The materials for the other is composed of a similar set of toilet articles, and one or at most two sets articles, and one or at most two sets articles. of underclothing, besides an extra pair of shoes or slippers-moccasins pack easily and are very servicable. This last is packed in a leather case set into the diamond frame of the wheel, or into a knapsack carried on the shoulders. If the diamond-shaped portmanteau is properly made it is better. Luggage seems lighter on the wheel than on your back.

The trouble with the average portmanteau is that it is too thick, making it necessary for the wheelman to straddle it instead of giving him the free use of his limbs to press up and down on the pedals perpendicularly. you will take the trouble to have this portmanteau made to order and carefully measured, so that it will not come outside a line drawn on either side of the bicycle from the sides of saddle to the inside of each pedal when at its lowest point in a revolution, you will find no trouble with it. This, however, necessitates its being narrower at the top than at the bottom. On arriving at a hotel for the night, it is unstrapped from the wheel and

your bath there is a change of cloth ing, the slippers, the toilet articles in a little case by themselves, and your repair kit, which may be wanted in the evening for some little repairs on the wheel. The portmanteau will always be full, so take only what is been left behind, and a useless appendage brought only to occupy valuable space, and be thrown away in disgust. Always carry soap and a towel. They are sometimes hard to find, and oftener so bad that one goes dirty rather than use them.—Harper's Round Ta-

#### Fundamentals in Government.

The arraignment of the politicans dirty band. They resembled the for their usurpation of the rights of makes a strong case and promises at least a partial remedy through these columns in a second article. shoulders, black as stoves. They to the fore. The individual franchise ceased while they tried to ascertain if affairs little less than his statesmen if we were willing to give away any he is to select them. The spoliation lieves that he controls them came and ficialism will continue until he realizes grain ration, corn fodder being used is the good of those who are governed the herd is averaging at the present The slate-pickers all through this and not of those who govern. The spoils system perverts the purposes of One continually wonders about their government, and so long as it continmothers and if there are any school ues elections will merely signify that voters transfer the offices from one set | Buckwheat middlings is palatable, and not concerned. When they get time of rulers to another. A pure spring off they go out on the culm heap and cannot proceed from an impure source, play base ball or fight with boys from and popular government will be a other "breakers" or among them- failure until the majority demand the selves, according to the opportunities. election of representatives who realize only the amount of milk and butter that a public position is a sacred trust. produced upon this ration, but also of one day getting to be door boys With men of honor and character as its quality, is very satisfactory. down in the mines and, later, mule servants of the people we must infer boys. And yet later, laborers and that the real rulers are actuated by helpers. Finally, when they have the same high qualities-" like priest, Legislation will then estate with a mere "miner's asthma." the deepest significance; "The appearance of character makes the state Meanwhile they live in a place of unnecessary. The wise man is the infernal dins. The clash and thunder state. He needs no army or navyagitation for admission would begin of the machinery is like the roar of an he loves men too well-no bribe or immense cataract. The room shrieks | feast or palace to draw him, no vantand blares and bellows. Clouds of age ground, no favorable circumstancdust blur the air until the windows es, no statute book, for he has the the economical feeder of to-day. The shine pallidly afar off. All the struc- lawgiver; no money, for he is value.'

#### A Suit for Damages.

in this place, brought suit against the Pennsylvania rail-road company at Bellefonte, to recover for the nondelivery of his trunks. The suit was brought before 'squire Keichline and the doctor thought he had suffered to the extent of \$225. The case was held for court.

Dr. Salm makes monthly visits to without treatment.

"A little farm well tilled, A little cellar well filled, A little wife well willed.

What could you wish a man better than that? The last is not the least by any means, but how can a wife be well willed if she be the victim of those distressing mala-dies that make her life a burden? Let her take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and cure all painful irregularities, uterine disorders, inflammation and ulceration, pro-lapsus and kindred weaknesses. It is a boon and a blessing to women. Thousands are in the bloom of health through using it, when otherwise they would be under the sod. Are you a sufferer? Use it, or some

Ovarian, Fibroid and other Tumors cured without surgery. Book, testimonials and references, mailed securely scaled for 10 cents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Lease of Farm.

If a tenant is on a farm he must act according to the terms of the lease even if it is merely verbal. It is a matter of proof what the terms were at the time possession was given. is much better for both parties to make a written agreement even after some months have expired. Otherwise the tenant is liable to be ousted by the owner at short notice, and on the other hand the owner is apt to have trouble in proving what were the terms of the verbal agreement in case either parts wishes to avoid his bargain.

Cut Corn Fodder and Silage.

A subscriber writes that he has fee silage successfully for four years. It cold weather it is a warm, nourishing He has also fed shock fedder cut on the same machine used f cut-ting ensilage. This feed, after being run through the machine, will be eater up clean. If some of the poorest parti-are rejected, mix with them a little bran or ground feed, and they will be eaten also.-American Agriculturist.

taken up to your room. Then after Notes from the Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

BUCKWHEAT MIDDLINGS.

There are many by-products and waste materials put upon the market by manufacturers and mills at a price absolutely necessary, otherwise you so low that some of them can always will find some important thing has be fed to good advantage in connecposed of such by products, the cost per pound of digestible matter determining the selection in every case. In feeding these cheap foods, close observations have been made as to their productiveness, palatability, and effect upon the cow, as shown by the condition of the bowels, the coat and the general appearance.

One of the cheapest of the by-products upon the market at the present time is buckwheat middlings. fed to cattle, it has a slight costive tendency which is easily overcome by feeding it in connection with corn-andcob meal and new process oil-meal, the following proportions by weight being suitable

3 parts buckwheat middlings, 24 parts corn-and-cob meal, 15 parts new process oil-meal. This mixture has been used for the Station herd for the past three months with entirely satisfactory results. Eight pounds per day per cow is the average for coarse fodder, and on this ration time about twenty pounds of milk and 1.2 pounds of butter per cow per day. If ensilage is fed once a day, the oil meal may be omitted with good results. when fed in the above ration, no illeffect has been observed on the health of the cows or of the calves born while the ration was being fed. Not

The cost of buckwheat middlings is from \$14 to \$15 per ton, and taking into consideration the large amount protein which it contains and its high

Perhaps the by-product which is used most universally among dairymen is wheat bran, many thinking it necessary for the best results. On account of its low percentage of digestible matter and relatively high price, it cannot claim much attention from Station herd, as above noted, has been fed a ration containing no bran for

H. HAYWARD.

The annual Report and quarterly Bulletins of the Station will be sent, free of charge, on application, and inquiries on agricultural subjects an-Dr. M. Salm, a specialist whose swered so far as possible.

Address. H. P. Armsby, Director. State College, Centre Co.,

"NOT MEN'S CLOTHES." An Amusing Story of a Cycling Editor and

Dr. Mary Walker. Mrs. Mary Sargent Hopkins, editor of the Wheelwoman, met Dr. Mary Walker accidentally in a railway station. Hardly waiting for the formality of an introduction, the doctor said, "I hope you tell your audiences how to dress properly for the wheel." Being assured that this was the case, recommended, at the same time looking with great satisfaction at her own costume. The doctor's manner was such as to tempt Mrs. Hopkins into saying that she did not advocate the wearing of men's clothes.

"Oh, these are not men's clothes," said the doctor. "They are my own made by one of the best Washington tailors!" Mrs. Hopkins took her train, which arrived just at that moment, and the doctor was left to enjoy her Herald.

#### Saving the Colors.

From time immemorial the armies of every warlike people have set the highest value upon the standards they bore to battle. To guard one's own flag against capture is the pride, to capture the flag of one's enemy the ambition, of every valiant soldier. In consequence, in every war between peoples of good military record, feats of daring performed by color bearers are honorably common. The civil war was full of such incidents. Out of the very many, two or three stand as especially noteworthy.

One occurred at Fredericksburg on the day when half the brigades of Meagher and Caldwell lay on the bloody slope leading up to the Confederate intrenchments. Among the assaulting regiments was the Firth New Hampshire, and it lost 186 out of 300 men who made the charge. The survivors fell back sullenly behind a fence, within easy range of the Confederate rifle pits. Just before reaching it the last of the color guard was shot and the flag fell in the open. A Capt. Purdy instantly ran out to

capture it, and as he reached it was shot through the heart; another captain, Murray, made the same attempt and was also killed, and so was a third, Moore. Several private soldiers met a like fate. They were all killed close to the flag, and their dead bodies fell across one another. Taking advantage of this breatworks, Lieut. Nettleton crawled from behind the fence to the colors, and bore back the blood-won trophy.-Harper's Round Table.



"A very smooth article."

Don't compare "Battle Ax" with low grade tobaccos-compare "Battle Ax" with the best on the market, and you will find you get for 5 cents almost as much "Battle Ax" as you do of other high grade brands for 10 cents.

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## BROWER'S

2nd Door above Court House.

A large lot of Window Curtains in stock.

After News Agents.

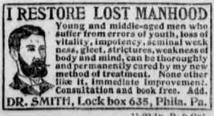
Orders have been issued for the strict enforcement hereafter of the rules governing the agents of the Union News company who work the Pennsylvania railroad trains. The official circular sent out from the Pittsburg offices states that "the news agents are becoming a nuisance and many complaints have been filed against them by patrons of the roads. They are not generally clean or polite; they frequently importune passengers, leave their books and periodicals on seats and window sills and between the slats of windows, and sell fruits and nuts, etc., while the rules explicitly state that they are she wanted to know just what was to be allowed to sell only books, papers and periodicals, and cigars and tobacco on smoking cars alone." Conductors are ordered to put every agent who transgresses the rules hereafter off the train at the first stopping

### KIDNEY DISEASE Cured, Says A. J. Spencer, of JACKSON, PA.

A. J. Spencer of Jackson, Tioga county, Pa., writes: "I was troubled with kidney and urinary complaint for a long time. My family physician gave me various medicines but they failed to help me. Dr. Kennedy's Frvorite Remedy was suggested to me and I bought two bottles. After the first two or three doses I could see it was helping me. Before I had used the contents of the second bottle I felt like a new man and I have enoyed good health ever since.

# DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

has effected many cures after physicians had given up hope. It restores the liver to a healthy condition, and effres the worst cases healthy condition, and cures the worst cases of constipation. It is a certain cure for all diseases peculiar to females, and affords great protection from attacks that originate in change of life. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, dyspepsia all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, gravel, diabetes and Bright's disease. In this last disease it has cured where all else failed. All druggists, St. co. a bottle. gists, \$1.00 a bottle.



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