

contain no mineral nor poisonous sub-stance, and do not gripe unless the bowels are irritated, and even then their influence is heating. To continue their effect in constipated or chronic cases, they TANUMBUTURERS OF GGIES, SPRING WAGONS, Ten-wheeled Village Photons, TWO AND THREE SPRING PHATONE.

need only be taken in diminishing instead of increasing doses. For seamen, and inhabitants or travelers in sparsely settled countries where physicians are not at hand, they are of inestimable value. There is hardly a sickness they will not alleviate, and in most cases cure, if taken promptly. To young girls just entering od, and to women whose period of maternity is drawing to a close, Ayer's Fills, in moderate doses, merely sure regular action of the bowels, will be found of

morning, a chum of mine, Tom Bayliss, and myself left Plainsburg, en route for Indian Gulch, some twenty-five miles distant. Tom was au old miner, and had located a claim in French Gulah early in the fifties, from which he had taken a good many thousand dollars, and felt certain that there still remained localities in the Indian Gulch District of Mariposa Co., Col., where a man could, at any rate, make grab money, and might, by chance, "strike it Each of us packed a double blanket and I took an old shot-gun along in order to somewhat vary the monotony of beans and bacon with a rabbit or quail. Soon after we left Plainsburg it began to drizzle, but having once started we determined to keep right along. About noon it cleared off a triffe, and we halted to take lunch and rest at a deserted cabin, close to what had once been a sheep corral. Just as we had iinished our after-lunch pipes we were startled by a vivid flash of lightning, followed almost instantaneously by a clap of thunder, which made the rickety old cabin fairly shake. Flash followed finsh, and leafening peaks of thunder simultaneously schoed through the adjacent foot-hills Then came the rain, and such rain ! line 5 storms 2 ho "I guess we'd better make a night of it here," said Tom Bayliss, after we had walted in vain for three hours for it to clear up. I perfectly agreed with him, and as we had taken the precaution to bring along some biscuits, bason and coffee, we started S. F. MANCHA, Claremont, Surry Co., Va. a firs in the big adobe fire-place, put the coffee-pot on, and after patching up the neky root as well as we could, prepared to make the best of the night. It must have been about 11 P. M. when we were startled out of a sound sleep by loud shricks of murder! murder! in a shrill woman's voice. Our dog was barking furiously. I clutched my shot-gan, IT IS A FACT-That thousands have had and Tom, taking his revolver, we sallied forth to discover the cause of the cries we heard. The rain had ceased, and a young moon, aided by the stars, shed a faint light over the plains. Some hundred yards away we could just discern the outline of a covered wagon. As we approached the voice became fainter and fainter, and had subsided into a series of moans, when we finally halted, ten yards from the wagon, and shouted out: "What's the matter there ? The only answer we received was the thrusting of what looked like the barrel of Winchester rife through the sperture for ingress of the oil-cloth cover of the wagon, and a request to "get out of that quick if you don't want some hot lead. Not desiring to be made targets of, we at a peaceful retreat toward our onbin. That the wagon could not get away without our knowledge we were assured, as both of the horses were sheltering from the wind in an ald barn close to the cabin we were in. forn, who was somewhat ro-As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by enclosing the anount as above, and addressing the American proprietors. mantically inclined, insisted that it was a case of abduction, and that some villain had stolen away a lovely maiden or fair young wife. L being somewhat more proic, suggested that it was a mere family jar between husband and wife, and that perhaps the old woman had imbibed a rifle too much. So we talked and speen lated upon the case until the first gray streaks of dawn began to light the eastern Visio Bas horizon. We looked in the direction of the wagon, and at once discerned signs of subtareas. life. A fire had been lit on the creek bank, and we could just make out the outline of a man's form against the flames. 10. No. 310, 115, 118 Presently we saw the figure leave the fire and walk slowly in our direction, rifle in hand. We carefully looked to our weapons, and awaited results with fast-beating hearts. inagine the relief we felt when, on the nearer approach of the rifle-bearing form, STILLAN SOUTH. we recognized the countenance of Ben Collins, the Marshal of Plainsburg. We both started out to meet him, and after taking a pull at a flask that he produced. and handing it around, he said : "I got off the road inst night, got lost in the storm, and had to camp out. Were you the chaps that came around the wagon last " We told him "yes," and he connizht tinued : "I had a pretty hard time of it, I can tell you. I started from a ranch twelve miles from here, with a cracy woman that I had to take to Napa. She seemed quict enough, and I took no trouble to hand cuil her, but somehow the thunder ecmed to raise the very old boy with her. Just as I had decided that it was no me going any further in the min, and was musthe the U.S. Patenti Of trying to make the poor woman as comfortable as possible, she sprang on me from schind and clutched me by the throat wifn both hands, and it was all I could do to stop her from choking me to death, for she's a woman that weighs one hundred and sixty or more, and these crazy tolks

In the Fall of '74, on a dull-looking

Tunnelhill and Lower Yoder have each rope, Tex takes another rope, and as the pony runs past him, snares his fore feet and throws him on the ground. This see built good houses and established graded ond rope is passed to another man, who holds if so that the pony is powerless. Blanket and saddle are hitched on, and Chest, one ; Conemaugh, one ; Dean, one ; taught and result more satisfactorily. the hackamore," a sort of halter with a Eider, one; Jackson, one; Susquehanna, During the past year I made two hunnose piece that will draw tightly when pulled, is put on. To this is added a horse Yoder, one. Additional schools are needed traveled thirty-eight hundred miles in dishair rope, called a macarte, and after a in Cambria borough, East Conemangh, Gal- charge of official uties ; wrote three handkerchief has been placed over the pony's eyes the other loops are loosed. macarte. This he finds even more unpro-fitable than running on the rinta, for the pupils applying for admission. noose piece brings him up all standing When he is quiet enough to approach Te tles the macarte so as to make reins and looks as if he meant mischelf, and the by- annually attend the Indiana State Normal warded to the school department ninety two standers olimb up on the corral to be out of harm's way. Sometimes a mounted man is at hand to "haze" the broncho and keep him from running through a wire fence or smashing into a wagon. Tex the fun begins. Streaks stands still for a and summer about two-thirds of our teachers Can bria counties; and two county institutes reaches over and raises the blind, and then moment, and then makes a mad plunge into the air and lands on his stiffened fore legs, with his nose almost on the Tex has balanced himself and the spin. Streaks makes a succession of have been failures on the part of teachers, school laws and reports, \$81 12, makine a swift plunges, changing ends at every yet I fully believe that our teachers did bet- total of \$307.87. This information is not jump and striking the ground like a street paver's rammer. The boys shout encouragingly, "Sit him deep, Tex," "California him," "Hang and eset him aftre," "Look for a prickly pear to light on," "Mind that prairie dog town." Tex plies spor and euerto, shonting "I-i-o-a," a talismanic word of much repute among "broncho busters." Streaks fluids that bucking is no of our people. use, and he suddenly rears and fails over backward, driving the horn of the saddle into the ground. He looks to enjoy the sight of Tex's libbicus body, but Tex is standing by his head with the coil of the macarte, which hard been caught under his beit, fast in his left hand. When Streaks finds his fort equin Tox Is on his bank, and the popy makes a loli of H. A mile or two tells on him, and Tex manages better wages and longer terms. It is to be regretted that so many of our ferk his hand around so that he heads for When our people take a correct view of minds and properly prepare them for full reome again. When the pony is so exhansted that he is comparatively subschools and the work of teachers they will usefulness and the great battle of life, missive he is a "broke horse." He will be harder to ride the second time when he is appreciate the labors of the true teacher bitted than the first, but by the time he and proper remuneration will follow. There has been mounted half a dozen times he will be quite tracrable. Then he has to be taught to "savyy cow," and must learn is no class of people doing more good for the welfare of humanity than the common to dodge, stop and whirl around like a cat. The "broke horses" that have been running school teacher. It requires constant and continued proloose all winter are apt to be more troublesome than the colts, and the best riders in paration on the part of teachers to keep the outfit will take the nonsense out of a pace with new mensures and methods of bad horse if the man to whom he is assigned school work. "He must upward still and is not a very "tiff" vaquer.

was very imperfectly taught, however, in schools. The following districts have also many schools; teachers must now undergo erected new houses since the last report: an examination in this branch and we ex-Adams, one; Barr, one; Cambria, two; pect to see the subject more thoroughly

one; West Taylor, one; White, one . Upper dred and seventy-time visits to schools utzin, Croyle, Lilly's, West Taylor and hundred and eighty-four official letters to

ts a roof covering Superintendent Frank Mather's occan. He pumps his ocean up there and keeps it on tap for the " Last year," said Mr. Mather, "we hatched a great many cysters in our salt hatching of sail water fishes. water ponds. The young cysters hatch out in about five days and swim for two or three days before they acquire steady The superintendent is a notable mansturdy, busby-browed, with a hearty hubits, leave off a roving life and settle

voice, sparkling eyes, camping-out com plexion, and an ait of just having arrived from somewhere and being about to start back in a minute. He courteously down. water, in jars. In the summer of '84 we opens the ample flood-gates of his know hatched 60,000 and planted them in the river at Smithtown. Whether they came edge about fish and their systematized

y man who knows anything ish that is not already known to Mr Mather would be difficult to find, for he is not only quite familiar with all the astounding polysyllable names that seem to grow in reversed proportion to the size of the fish, but is intimute with the wearons of the harmes knows their babits, and where to find them In a swer to your correspondent, Mr. Mather said, "We have here facilities

method of enlarging our food supply has now been demonstrated beyond question,

and it is really a matter of perious inter-

est to all the people of the State that this hatchery should be so developed

as to get the greatest possible good from

"There is no place in the land so well adapted by nature as this is for a hatch-

to keep our thirty two hatching troughs

them so. It comes from natural springs in that hill, so surprisingly high up that

it is a constant wonder to no how those springs are fed. The swift current that

its fall supplies is just what we want in

that time highly successful, hatching of

At the side of the lane are wood-bound

milk cans-the reservoir in which myraids

of tiny fishes are sent away to stock

HATCHING TROUT.

lakes, brooks, creeks, rivers, and bays of

" "Nearly all the hatching is done in

Winter," said Mr. Mather. "Trout, i

which there is most popular inter-begin spawning in November, and d

not get through until January. We go

eggs here from some large breeding

trout that we keep in those ponds ou

side for the jurgose, and also from the

hatchery at Caledonia, from Maine, and

from Europe. The eggs having been impregnated,

change from the flabby condition in

which they are extruded by the female

fish, detach themselves from the boltom of the pan in which they were gathered,

and grow larger and quite hard. Then

they are washed and spread upon wire cloth hatching trave, the interstices in

which are large enough for the young

fry, as hatched, to drop through, leaving

the shells on the tray. "Throughout the process of hatching,

which takes from sixty to eighty days.

according to the temperature of the water, the eggs must be caref dly tended every day to keep them free from sedi-

ment, to have the temperature of the

water as cold as possible, and to reg-

only covers the eggs to the depth of an inch, but when the young fry have all appeared, its depth is increased to five

inches. Each little trout, when hatched,

has an abdominal sack of putriment,

larger than himse f, which he gradually

gone and he looks like a small semi-

transparent pin, not quite an inch long, he is immediately hungry, and begins

looking for food. "That is the time when he should be

put out in a brook somewhere, to look

out for himself, and where there will be

no sunfish, pickerel, or other bigger fish

to look out for him. It takes him forty r fifty days to exhaust the magazine

f provisions with which he comes into

first year he should have grown to be

rom four to five inches in length. At

years of age, the trout should be seven

r eight inches long, and at 3 years,

when his weight is from a quarter to a

ball a pound, he becomes an object of in-

With good feeding, at the end of his

When its yellow bulk is all

. While hatching is going on the water

date the current over them just right

some 2,000,000 cod eggs.

the State.

alisorbs.

the world.

all all the year through, if we needed

(This is surely quite reasonable.)

we have an abundant, never-failing supply of cold fresh water, sufficient

back the next season or not we de

production. return to Smithtown they went some where else and somebody got the benefit of them, or will do so. "We want to try hatching Spanish mackerel eggs, but as they hatch in twenty-four hours, it will be hard to get them here from Virginia, where they would have to be obtained in time, to

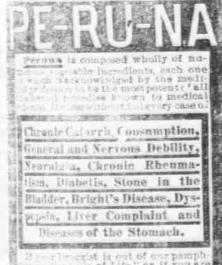






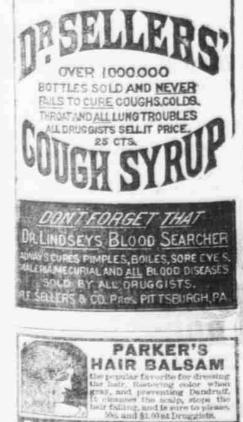
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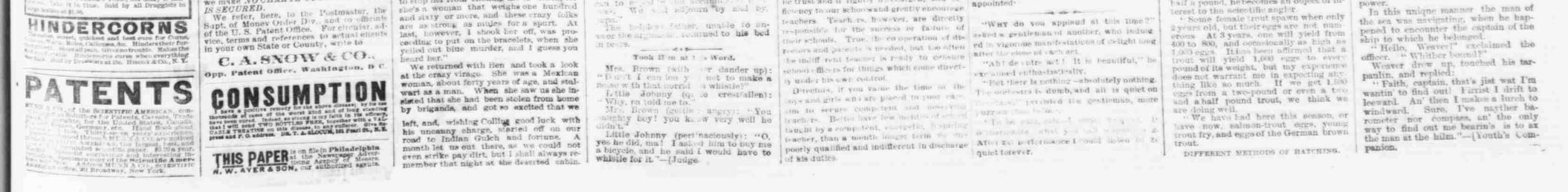
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APPETIZERS.

Fancy versus Fact,

The malden fair, in the winding lane, Walked arm in arm with the mooning SWall.

And drank the bliss Of love's first kiss, Nor dreamed the day of love would wane, But fancied 'twould be all like this.

The old maid sat in her straight-backed chair.

And toyed with the fringe of her frizzled hair; "Ah me," she said, o My hopes are fled,

And I | nger alo g in mute despair. And sigh for the lover I might have wed."

The busy ho sewife bustled about, And brown one bread and cooked the

And I a a dher say. As sets acris of away. • The soll ) fact Free new learnd out:

-Boston Globe. -----

Accum lated Business. The clock had str ck midnight in the e-idence of a Cougnis mun, and sta he young man in his parlor did n The young felow had been more or two wrens, and the girl's fathe isson di Alia mus

"Moduling determined." "Yes taken and the livery voice

" It is offer to delook." " Luss I right i no are doine a'i wa

We are glad to report continued prepara- ers and school officers; distributed three tion on the part of our teachers for their bundred and forty copies of annual reports work. A number of our leading teachers and school laws; received, copied and for-School, the school of the ninth district, to district reports , held thirty two public exwhich Cambria county belongs. The supe- andnations, and examined two hundred and rior teaching of the graduates from this in- seventy-four applicants; attended fifteen stitution secures for them the best positions local institutes and educational meetings, a in the county. During the present spring joint institute of Indiana, Clearfield and have been attending our State Normal of neighboring counties. My official expenschool and select schools of the county. ses from June 1, 1885, to June, 1885, for Our teachers have generally been carnest traveling during examinations and school and faithful in their work. It is true, there visitations were \$226.75; for printing bianks,

low salaries and unfavorable surroundings, office is no sinecure. striving for that improvement which will in ment for the reports of county superintendthe end give them strength of mind and ents in the volume of the annus' report 's

onward who would keep abreast of truth." "New occasions teach new duties; Time jaw makes ancient good uncouth; they must upward stillfand onward who would keep

abreast the truth." Go to the office of the minister, the iswyer, the physician, and every other professional man, and you will find volumes of books relating to his profession. Our teachers should not only read educational books and papers, but ther works of our leaders in education who have

devoted their lives to the study and investigation of correct principles of teaching .--Every teacher should read our leading edu-

nually to his library. Many of our teachers merit praise for their earnest efforts and de-

"Tas aus Hug six een hours a day."

was willing part 1 c should have a 1 fr how; but bloss is too much, and at anthe states of a douthe state and

of his child, whin a alignety say thered

We and allourn by mid by, A. 10 E.

for natching much fewor eggs than we should have. The expandity of the estab-lishment should be doubled at least. "The practical usefulness of

ter work during the past year than ever be- given in a boasting manner, but to demonfore. In many districts, notwithstanding strate to the people of the county that the teachers are seeking to do their duty and The space allowed by the school depart-

character, and thus build up the teachers' limited, and compels us to omlt many points profession and promote the general welfare of interast to friends of education. In corclusion I wish to express my gratitude to It is not the most faithful teacher that al. directors and teachers for their hearty supways receives the greatest salary. We fre- port of every measure intended to benefit quently find in country districts teachers our schools; to the press for courtesy and working just as hard and doing as much favors extended ; to the school department good as the more favored teachers in town for ready counsel, and to a generous public and boough schools, but these successful for valued friendship and hospitality. ] reteachers generally seek for positions having member with pleasure the kindly greetings of thousands of the boys and girls of our schools, and trust that the influence of the most successful teachers quit the profession home and the school may cultivate their

Respectfully submitted. L STRAYER, Uo. Supt.

Essence of Business Law.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. Notes bear interest only when so stated. The law compels no one to do impossibili-

ties Signatures made with a pencil are good in

A receipt for money is not at all dimes conclusive.

> Princpals are responsible for the acts of their agents. No consideration is sufficient in law if i

be illegal in its nature. The payee should be distinctly named in

oughly investigate and profoundly study the the note unless it is payable to bearer. A bill may be written upon any paper or substitute for it, with either ink or pencil.

A note obtained by fraud or from a person in a state of intoxication cannot be collected. cational papers and add a few volumes an-An endorsee has the right of action against all whose names were on the bill when he

votion to their duty. Many spend their received it. Notice of protest may be sent either to the winter's salary in attending school during the summer in order to better qualify them place of business or residence of the party

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Strike in the Litchen

selves for the next term. Energetic teach- notified. ers read, think, generate ideas, create new purposes, and crown their lives and the

"Well mother," said a workingman to bis lives of their pupils with success. The standard of qualifications of teachers wife as he retarned from the common where has been gradually raised, the examinations he had been hob-nobbing all the forenoon made more rigid in order to encourage the with his fellow strikers, "now lei us have

most worthy and select the best qualified dinner." "No dinner to-day, old man," answered teachers. In our efforts to assist our teachers, improve the quality of teaching, and increase his wife. "No dinner-what's up ?" the efficiency of our schools, we have been "I've struck for eight hours' work and two

weals a may; so has Mrs. Johnson; so has ably supported by our leading teachers and Mrs. Spring. In fact, we've had a meeting, school officers. Directors are the educational guardians and we've concluded that sixteen hours a of our boys and girls, and are accountable

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day is rough on females when big, strong to parents and the general public in their men can only stand eight hours." efforts to maintain good schools. School He seized his hat and ran out to see it be could not have a committee of arbitration beards and parents have an important pubhe trust and if rightly discharges, and efappointedfictioney to our schools and greatly encourage

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allow us to take proper care of them. TRANSPORTING THE YOUNG FISH.

"Any citizen of New York State, who has suitable waters to stock, can, upon application, get whatever fish he repires, if we have them to spare, free of charge except tran-poration and the fare and keep of an expert man to take care of them in travelling, if the person ordering the fish wishes to have that care traken

We have hatched shad here, in spring

"The young fish can be carried in our cans, without change of water, across the continent or to Europe. It is, however, necessary to acrate the water by running it off and on again through a uphen, say every thirty milintes, when te cans are still, and once an hour nea in motion on a rail and. Four or ive throught I wrong salm in any sent In t can, and where an expert ones alone o care for them he takes charge of ten or a dozen cans

When the fish reach their destination # Bloc - MPC PARTS

certain stages of the hatching processes "Then by means of a pumping engine we can have equally handy an ample sup-ply of pure sait water drawn at high is lowered gently into the water that is to receive them, and they are let go, care being first taken, however, that the ide as required, and stored in that resertemperatures of the water in the can and voir. Or, at least, we can do so when the intense cold does not freeze the water solid in the pipes and burst them that to which they are going are about even as it did last winter, spoiling at one fell blow our most interesting, and, up to The experiment made by New York

ought to be instructive to other States.

THE RAGE FOR PARE BOOES.

A Costly Way of Bassing the Value of One.

The following amusing scory is related

The greatest say of the bib lomanice.

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of which ther is not any her copy ex-

dant wealth fand there are more English

is tellomaniaes than all the or 1 put to-gether) owied a little volume, very rare, and the only one as he thought of that

All at once he jearned that there was a second co y in Paris, and he for hwith

filled his poeketbook with back mores,

started across the Channel, and arrived at the house of his "rival." A ter the

"And such a work?" "Yes monsiour, it is in my library

1 will 1 e you 1000 france for it."
Monsieur, I do not trade in books."

" Defers such inclutance it would be imposite to refuse you. Monsiour, the

The Engli hman had won. He count-

ed and teenty juits of 1.0.0 frames each and took the book. The conversa ion

and taken place in the fibrary where an

open grate are was batalad. The Englishman examined his pur-chase carefully. Then with a salislas-

Isn which he did not att mpt for my al-

throw the book into the live. The Freedoman thisking has his visitor was

isine, attempted to re one instant sire.

the other prevented him, and a.d. 4 in

this work. It is the only one which

exists to-day. I wish you good-morn-

Navigating a Donkey.

A sailor had occasion one day to

mount a Mexican donkey of most irascible temper, and finding it im-

possible to guide the beast, engaged

an Indian boy to seize the animal's

tail as a guiding and propelling

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Monsi-ur. I also possel's a copy of

Here it is, if you would like to see it.

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usual compliancits, he said :

\*\* Ten thousand francer

"But I repeat-

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DOWEL.