Hugging is a comparatively modern Testitution. Our ancestors never hugged. They calmly and demurly embraced. There's a hig difference between a hug and an embrace. The hug is an earnest, quick impatuous contraction of the muscles of the arms and chest when the object to be bugged lies within the circle bounded by the arms, while the chest is the goal or final point of the hug. The warmth of the hug is determined by the extent of the muscular contraction. But the hug is not, as anatomists assert, terminated when the object is brought in contact with the chest. On the contrary, the sweeping that the most delicate stomach will bear. in is but the shell of the operation. ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, The kernal is reached when the space between the hugger and the hugger is annihilated, and the blade of a knife could hardly be inserted between both surfaces. This is, perhaps, the most dangerous stage of the operation. A pound, nay, a few ounces, of extra pressure, may result, if not in the displace. ment of a rio, at least in the bursting of a corset-string, with the almost inevitable destruction of bangs, montagues, puffs, and such like headgear. Therelease, if not skillfully managed, is also attended with danger, and should be as gradual as elementary pressure.

Expressions of anguish on the part of the hugges may, as a rule, be regarded as bypocritical, and should have no ofcet in inducing the hugger to diminish the pressure. In tike manner all danger signals in regard to the arrival of a third party on the scene should be investigated by the party of the first part before receiving the attention the genufine arrival of a parent or guardian might command. This may be done by a quick glance over the shoulder, and this rapid change of the direction of the head may be accomplished by a little practice, without making any relaxation of pressure necessary. If the warning should prove to be without foundation the deceit may be punished by from two or three pounds of additional pressure, but so gradual that none of the ernaments of the person hugged may suffer. These little incidents ruffle the temper and embitter the memory of the operation. The small affairs of the tollet are not accomplished easily, and the female mind is ruffled by the destruction of the laborous embellishments of the morning hour.

The emprace is merely the throwing out and partial contraction of the arms, 15c. without any special attention to an objective point. Near relatives should be embraced and not hugged. An especially young and pretty aunt may be excepted, and cases are known where an extremely juvenile and goodlooking strongly juvenile and goodlooking If you are talling homes, wors out and nervous stop-mother has been the occasion of motwell's Health Health Health . In Druggists. the marging of the embrace into the hug. But this is rarely done, particularly if the embracer is dependent on the purse of the old man for the necessition as well as the lux aries of life. To embrace a mother-in-law is a hollow mockery, and should be attempted only when some important object has to be attained, and even then it is hardly ex-

How Iwo Young Ladies Were Disappointed by Failing to Get There.

One evening last week a plnmp, pretty and decidedly dashing young lady of Sunbury came up town to make a few | \$1 purchases. The evening was wet and disagreeable and she stepped into a store on Market street a few minutes. Whether it was the weather or the sight of the strangers in the store that impelled her to stop will remain forever a dark and unfathomable mystery, but stop she did. Being somewhat of a masher she furned smiling eyes upon the "new dude in town," and the proprietor of the shop, who is never outdone in politeness, seeing this, introduced the charming pair. The conversation that ensued was commonplace, but sinally the gentleman asked her if she would go the opera house that evening. She looked triumphantly as she said, "Oh yes, I would be delighted to go," and they parted mutually pleased. Arriving home she told ner mother the whole story, who told her she could not go with a comparative stranger unless her elder sister accompanied them. While affairs were in this state and the hands of the clock pointed past seven, a rap was heard and the gentleman ushered into the parlor, The young lady told him the circumstances and seeing what he was in for he said, "Trot in the sister." After a few minutes she appeared, but in the meantime he had been thumping the piano and warbling sweet and plaintive song, and the girl was all broke up on him. He surveyed the situation carefully and then said he must go up and get another ticket, as he only had two, but would be back in a short time. The ladies agreed and sat down to await his arrival. Eight o'clock came, no dude; half past eight had journed into the bygone, but he had failed to materialize. Thechimes of the clock registered nine, but his chair by the hearth was still vacant, and with its echoes ringing in their ears they concluded the villain had fled, and they retired to dream of new worlds to con-

Bran for Horse Feed.

Bran is so light that it is popularly believed that there is little substance or value in it. In warm mashes for cows it gives a great increase in the milk yield, as every farmer knows. Most of them account for this, however, by the belief that milk is so largely water, and that the water which cows drink with the bran is mainly responsible for the increasing supply of milk. But the substance in both milk and bran is greatly underestimated. Milk, even after the cream is removed, is a very nourishing food, and the nutriment is of a kind that the bran is peculiarly adapted to supply, It supplies the proteme which appears in the albumea of milk. Precisely the same kind of materials are required to give strength to working horses. Those who feed bran to horses largely are most in favor of it. One of its advantages is in keeping the horse from becoming constipated on dry feed and grain. It is a cheap and valuable feed for horses at any time, and especially while changing their coats in the Spring.

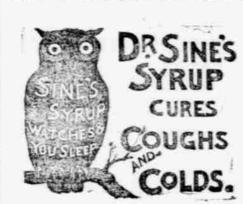


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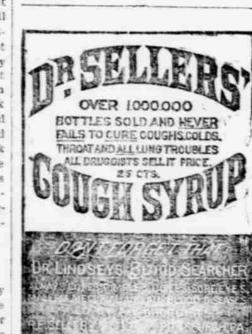
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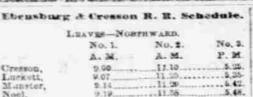




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line of Advertising in American under grape arbor

Two Anecdotes of Soldiers Who Lost Their Courage When Bullets Fiew.

Major J. H. Skelton related in our hearing the following diverting incidents of the sanguinary battle of Sharpsburg or Antietam. General Barksdale drew his brigade

up in line and addressed them in substances as follows :

"Men, upon this battle, hangs, in all probability, the destiny of the Confederacy, the destiny of our beloved homes, the destiny of our property, the destiny of our fathers, of our mothers, of our wives, of our sweethearts; then let every man of us be a 'hero of strife' and acquit ourselves like men. If there be gave him up. Two bottles of your remedy a man among you that possesses none of the precious things that I have just enumerated and feels that he has nothing to battle for, if he will step to the front I will give him permission to retire to ignominious safety."

At this juncture two lean, lank, firt eating looking shadows of men stepped to the front, and one of them, in nasal tones, drawled out :

"Gen'rul me'n him," pointing to his comrade, 'hain't got no home, no pappy, no mammy, no wife, no sweetheart, an' nary nigger-kin we go ?"

The General looked at them with withering scorn for a few seconds, and then pointing to the woods in the rear, thundered, "Git!" And they got. While the battle was at its height and the cannons' thunder fairly made the ground quake, and the shells and grapeshot shrieked through the murky air like veritable demons, General "Ranse" Wright saw a fellow running ont of the fight like a scared babbit. The General drew his pistol, and, putting spurs to his horse, intercepted the recreant soldier and shouted to him :

"Go back to your place, sir; go back, or I'll shoot you !" The frightened skulker yelled back

'Shoot and be---to you; them fellers hev got a d-sight bigger guns than you hev !" and darting under the General's horse's belly, incontinently took to his heels.

The Annual Devil Festival in China.

The Devil Festival is said to have originated in a legend of the mother of a fabulous person, Mu-lien; she was about the wickedest person then in existence, there being no crime which she left uncommitted. After her death, she appeared one night to her son Mu-lien, with a heavy wooden collar around her neck, and she harrowed his soul with the tale of her sufferings in the lower regions. She said she -- H. CHILDS & CO.,--was enduring the penalty of her unnumbered sins during her earthly life and pleaded with her son to deliver to him seemed an almost impossible Agents Wanted Everywhere. Powell himself once spent four days tring to get down to the river. task, as no human being can enter the

dark regions and return alive. She told him that he must become a Buddhist priest, and that there was a door in a certain Buddhist temple which he could open and so let out the prisoners from the shades below. The son, being filial, obeyed the behests of his mother, and sought out a well known Buddhist priest in a certain famous temple and asked to be admitted as a novice. As his life was pure the priest willingly admitted him. After having been there several months and learned all the Buddhist prayers, he sought out the door that led to the lower shades, whither the wicked ones had gone, and, remembering his mother's instructions, he knocked open the door. The Judge Pluto being always willing to release his victims upon the intercession of saints, he has set all his prisoners free for a certain length of time every year, beginning on the 15th of the seventh moon, ever since the time when St. Mulien knocked open the

It has become oustomary for the people throughout the country, in the saventh moon of every year, to worship their ancestors, whose spirits are then at large. The annual Devil Festival held by the Cantonese and Fuhkienese began to-day by theatricals, etc., at their cemetery below Hsing Hua Chun. It will last three days and three nights. The people from Canton and Fuhkien provinces are not few, and those whose remains are buried here are numerous. The amount of paper clothes, money, etc., burned to the departed is consequently very great. The spectators of theatrical plays rush in from every part of the city. The streets are enlivened by unmerous passing mule certs and jinrickshas .- Chinese Shih Pao.

The Old Mush Pot.

Mush and milk is generally esteemed a wholesome and palatable dish. In our maturer years we have found it to be such, but when we were young it didn't taste that way. Many a time did our loving parents, anxious for our health, insist it was the best food a growing boy could eat; but we would not be convinced, and often went to bed without our supper rather than eat our NOT DEAD YET dish of hasty pudding. But there was one thing about it we did like-the "scrappings." But these we couldn't get—only a few bites occasionally, just IIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE enough to make us wish for more-for father had a mortgage on them, and usually reserved them for himself. In memory we can see him now, sitting before the old-fasioned blazing wood fire, with the much bot latter wood fire, with the much bot latter wood fire, with the much bot latter wood fire. with the mush pot between his feet, patiently digging the scrapings loose at this establishment.

living prices.

No penitentlary work either made or sold sod. The shock was very violent and with a case knife and breaking them in TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. small pieces into his bowl of rich milk, and then, with a half closed eye, and a small pieces into his bowl of rich milk, work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER. and then, with a half closed eve, and a dreamy, far-away look, lessurely eating Important to Canvassers. the dainty repast. In our opinion that was a dish fit for a king. We haven't a great deal of this world's goods, and have worked hard for what we possess, nights, and again see father eating the scrapings from the old much pot.

Restorative Wine. If you are weak and suffering from general debility, you should use Speer,s Port Grape Wine; it will purify your blood, restore digestion and make you feel like a younger person, in fact it makes you new blood. Speer's viney ards are planted on DVPDITCEDG by addressing GEORGE P
St., New York, can learn the exact cost of lary proposed line of Advertising in American

There is over two miles of carrage drives under grape arbors in his vineyards. For ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the menion by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and flate the alarming frequency of the statement that death was caused by rheumatism or neuralgia of the heart cannot fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer estion is given by those who have been cured by the use of Athlophoros.

Greenfield, Mass., May 19, 1886. I have been troubled with rheumatism one of my knees for years, being at times id up for several days. Athlophoros has entirely cured me. It has also cured two ads of mine who were the worst cases ever saw, one of them a young man only 16 years old, who was so bad the doctors GEO. W. SPURE, Mg'r Diamond Soap Co.

October 14, 1885. Two bottles of Athlophoros cured me of lammatory rheumatism, My family physician advised me to take it, saying he had done all he could, but could not give me any relief; but Athlophoros drove it away, and I am happy to say it has never come back. My daughter was also cured by half a bottle after suffering the pangs of rheumatism. MRS. JANE DOWNEY,

24 Pleasant St., Waterbury, Conn. Northampton, Mass., May 21, 1886. For many years I have been subject to cumatism in its worst forms. During my last slege of sickness I was induced to try Athlophores, and found it to be all it claimed to be, a cure for rheumatism.

LEVI L CLARK. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athiophoros Pills are unequaled.

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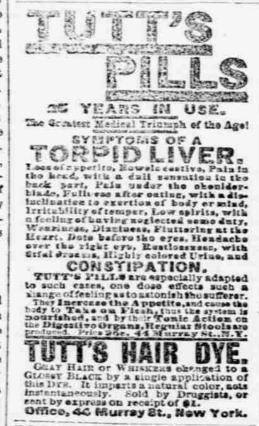
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OAD ture. Old and rooms may lock at It and conclusity therem now beauties. Shows the first steps, first drink, wages of death, current drink, wages of death, current drinking, destroyer of homes, signing the pledge, reformation, and the subure and effects of drinking, with much valuable and metal information. Endowed by Mrs. Frances E. Williard and sakers of the N. W. C. T. E. It is not a cheap, worthies thing, but a penulow work of art. Printed in all colors on plate pages 20,234, meaned no rules ready to hauge of the wall. AGENTS WANTED. There is nothing like it. show it and it sells likely find encourage the sailing of it. Simply sample copy and series a negative distered it. We have been copy and series a negative different by h. E.E. LEY, 711 Sunson St., Philad's. Pa. Sention has posses.



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AND TIN ROOFING,

WANTED-Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX SPATENT RE-VERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons, is

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Pertilizer Drillin existence. Send for

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Grand Canyon of Colorado.

A correspondent of the New York Nation writing of his visit to the Grand Canyon of Colorado. Speaking of Dia-

mond Greek, says : Just in front of the hotel a portion of this creek, about half a mile in length, disappears every day towards noon, although above and below this place it flows merrily and abundantly. About ten o'clock at night the water suddenly returns to the deserted portion of its bed. Mr. Farlee had repeatedly dug down many feet to find the subterranean brook-bed, but in vain. It almost seems as if the water, after leaving the cool Diamond-canon, were afraid of being absorbed by the superheated air in the open space in which the hotel is situated, and therefore concealed itself underground.

Possibly there may be a poetic Indian legend accounting in some such manner for the fact that even the broad and rapid Colorado river has in this region dug its way into the bowels of the earth until the mountains which form its banks tower more than a mile above its surface. Yet, after all, there lies more poetic and sublimity in the scientific account of the manner in which the soft water has, by infinitesimal degrees, worn its channel through these hard rocks, and even through the hard lava with which Major Powell thinks this river has been filled more than once. "What a conflict of water and fire there must have been here! Just be somewhat disappointed at first sight of this river. It is about a mile from Farlee's hotel and is reached by following Diamond Creek, which empties into it. In comparing the mud color of the Colorado with the crystalline to what the latter owes its name. Rapid the Colorado is, and broad, and its walls rise to the height of a mile, but they slope and recede towards the background, and in vain does tourist look for the "granite prison walls" rising abrubtly from the edge of the water, and almost meeting above so to shut out the daylight, their sides adorned with floating clouds and with the water falls and cascades of trib-

Yet in truth it is foolish to look for all these things— to expect that all the Yet in truth it is foolish to look for wonders of Mr. Powell's long tour should be concentrated in one place for the convenience of tourists. The sad fact is, that the most sublime portions of the cannon are at present inaccessible except to those who are willing to undergo the same dangers and hardships as Major Powell. One can readily believe the legends of travelers wandering along the brink of the cannon for days and "perishing with thirst at last in sight of the river which was roaring its mockery into dying ears." LIBGE, A. M., (Harrard Graduate) Media, Pa

Women quarrel in Church.

A very serious and sensational fight occured between the female members of the Methodist Church at Horse Neck, a little hamlet in Jackson county, W. Va. The irate women were arrested. and at the hearing before the Justice of the Peace of the district, the following facts were brought out

While the paster of the church was in the midst of his Sunday morning sermon Miss Amanda Gault and Mrs. Malbeny, who occupied adjoining pews, became involved in a quarrel, and as the the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST hot words disturbed the services Mrs. Geo. Malone, a sister of Miss Gault. interfered and attempted to stop the discussion, which only added to the sbly dealt with All work warranted. rage of the quarreling women, and one of them drawing a pocket knife rushed at the peace maker. By this time the congregation was in an uproar, and half a dozen men and women had pushed forward to help the combatants, and blows were being struck right and left. Mrs. Malheny succeeded in reaching Mrs. Malone and inflicted a terrible cut upon the upper part of her body with the pocket knife. The woman fell, but almost immediately regained her feet, and being handed a knife by some partisan in the excited crowd, she endeavored to stab her assailant. This was prevented, and as the combatants had | by this time about exhausted themselves, the counsels of the more conservative element prevailed and the wounded for the Scholastic Year, \$200. woman was conveyed to her home, Several of the woman have been put under bonds to keep the peace, and Mrs. Malbeny will probably be indicted for assault with intent to kill.

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- A special from Louisville, Ky., says: "A very peculiar accident occurred on a farm just beyond "The Point" the other morning. Mr. Simpson bought a lot of dynamite cartridges and was engaged in blowing up stumps in his yard. He had a lot of hogs roaming about the place. Near the noon hour his family, who were at dinner, were startled by a loud report, and, hurrying to the window to find the cause, saw a cloud of dust arise from the ground. An investigation showed that two hogs and one horse were blown to atoms. It is supposed that one of the hogs had swallowed a dynamite cartridge. A farm hand saw the horse kick one of the hogs in the belly, and the very next instant the explosion followed. There was no trace of the hog left, and a hole several feet in depth was left in the ground. The other animals were left dead on the was heard several miles from the scene. A number of window glasses were shattered and the family much alarmed.

Jack Reeves's Prayer.

During a fierce storm on Lake Superior recently Jack Reeves got off the fol- | age, &c., by but we would freely give half of all we own to live over again one of those nights and again one of those nights again one of those nights again one of those nights again on the nights again of the nights again on the nights again of the nights again the nights again the nights again the nights again the nights aga never troubled you before, but, O Lord ! get us to the shore and I'll never trouble you again." This put Lieutenant Johnson, of Cleveland, in mind of an Irishman out West who was met by a big PENSES PAID. Apply at once stating age. bear, and on its failure to scamper away after he had prayed to that effect he said: O Lord! since you won't help me lick the bear, please don't help the bear to lick me, and you, ll see the biggest rough-and-tumble fight you ever laid your eyes on."

season, Miss Petina N. Hubbs, a pretty young woman living in Desota, was via. iting an aunt living at Mill Creek, in Union county, Ifl. Miss Hubbs picked a box of strawberries one day, on which CARBONDALE, ILL This box contains the sweetest berries shipped this season. I know this to be

true, for I picked them with my own PETINA HUBBS.

Miss Hubb's Romance.

In May, 1884, during the strawberry

The box, with others, was shipped in due time to Chicago, and nothing more was thought of the affair. About a month later, however, Miss Hubbs re. ceived a letter from a young gentleman in Beloit, Kansas, signing his name William Busby. He said that while in Chicago he had purchased the box of berries which she had written on, and also requested the privilege of corresponding with the lady. The request was granted, and in a short time the couple engaged in a very interesting correspondence. In the course of time the young man made a declaration of love, and the result was finally a marriage in the following year in Kansas. The union was a happy one for a year, notwithstanding the fact that young Busby was a poor man, working as a day laborer to support himself and wife At the end of the year the couple were overjoyed when it was learned that Busby had fallen helr to \$30,000 left him by an uncle in Scotland. It being necessary for Busby to return to Scot. land to obtain his inheritance, it was agreed by husband and wife that Mrs. Busby should return to Desota to visit her widowed mother, and there await the return of her husband.

Months passed, during which time Busy had returned from Scotland to his prarie home, being in actual possession of over \$25,000, which he was lavishly spending in Beloit. The wife learned of her husband's safe return, and wrote numerous letters to him, to which she received no answer. Doubting that he had returned and that he really had come into possessions of such a fortune, she wrote to the postmaster at Beloit for information, who immediately assured her of her husband's good fortune, or his presence in that town and added that all letters she had addressed him had been promptly delivered to Busby in person.

12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books. Ac. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No extanination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all man and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt For the first time the former strawberry picker began to doubt the genuineness of her husband's fidelity since the acquisition of riches. Her attorother Colleges and Polyteranic Schools. 10 stu-dents sent to college in 1885, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 in 1880. A graduating class in the commercial department every year. A Physical and Chem-ical Laboratory, Gymnastium and Ball Ground, 1500 vols, added to the Library in 1882. Media has seven churches and a temperance charter which pentitite the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Progressor, SWITHIN C. SHORE. neys say the lady has discovered other startling and disagregable things concerning her husband, and that she has taken steps to secure a divorce.

Ginger.

The ginger-plant, is a native of the

East Indies, but is now raised in the

West Indies, Sierra Leone, and through-

ont the warmer parts of America. It

and even a py soil to the height of

2 or three fe . It has a fleshy straw

stalk which grows under ground, like

These fleshy root stocks are dug up

yearly after the stems wither. The dig-

ing is done in January or February.

They are cleaned, then gradually scald-

ing hot water; then they are exposed to

the sun until fairly dried. Afterwards

they are put into bags which hold about

one hundred pounds each and sent to

market. For table use and for medicine

Ginger is made white by removing

the epidermis, washing, scraping, and

bleaching each root and drying it in the

A preserve is made by taking plants

about four month old, when they are

young and tender, and boiling their

roots in sugar, then it is put into jan

and covered with a thin syrup, which is

poured off in a few days, and a thicker

syrup put on. This last syrup is also

poured off, and a still thicker one pu

on. Sometimes this process is repeate

four times. These syrups are used to

a cooling drink after they are poured of

Ging r is used both for cooking and

medicine. It has an aromatic odor and

a spicy and pungent teste. Large quan-

tities of the preserve are brought from

As a medicine ginger is stimulative

and carminative and is a remedy and

The Jamaca ginger extract is an aich

nolic tincture and is sometimes used fat

drink by topers who can get nothing

AN OLD BUT GOOD BIBLE STORY .-

Nick Biddle was a wit as well as a ?

nancier. During a session of the Pent

sylvania Legislature, away back in Ill

forties, a bill was up appropriating

large sum for continueing the State in

provements. An honest but unlearise

member from Berks county was hostile

to the bill and, in fact, opposed to all

State improvements. He knew the

wishes of his constituents, and little

else. While the bill was under consider

eration Mr. Biddle moved an ironic

amendment appropriating \$10,000 l

the improvement of the Alimentary

Canal. The member from Berks will

instantly on his feet, declaring his po

pose to oppose any appropriation for the

Alimentary of any other canal. To

amendment was instantly withdraws.

amid the general mirth of the members

at the expense of the Honest member

"My dear friend," said a man, 50

dressing an acquaintance, "why do

"What's the matter with him?

Why, I noticed that while he sill

playing with several little fellows

robbed them of all their marble

"That's all right." "All right!

gracious do you want him to be

up to keep a summer hotel,'

ber ?" "Yes, that's the drift of

teachings. You see I am bringing h

"JOHNY," said a fond mother to

boy, which would you rather do, sp

you do something with your son

from Berks.

by being diluted with water.

tonic for the digestive organs,

the plants must be four years old.

air without scalding.

that of the iris, or sweet flag.

is a kind of a weed and grows in a damp

Genuine has a

RED H tin tag on

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and most lasting piece

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a better test than any talk

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and all graduates. Special opportunities for and students to advance rapidly. Special drill for duit and backward boys. Patrons or students may relect any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Arademy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polyrechnic Schools. 10 statements agent to evilence in 1883, 15 in 1884, 16 in 1885.

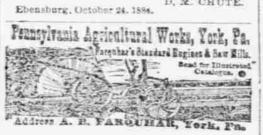
every plug.

then get the



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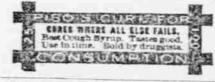
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A. B. FARQUHAR'& SONYork, Pa. '44

French or Spanish 933 "I would rathe said Johnny, rubbing his waist-bal and looking expressively at the table "I would rather talk turkey."

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