up from Copper basin, my companion Col. Bigelow, and myself, writes a correspondent of the Arizona Republican. reached the cool spring which bubbles from the rocks just before the divide is reached from which the road commences to descend to Prescutt, which is eight or nine miles away. The moun tains here are covered with tall pine trees which spring from the ground covered with immense granite bowl-

Resting ourselves at the spring the colonel pointed to a trail leading up the side of the opposite mountain, and said: "A good many years since-I think it was in 1865 and when I felt much younger than now-I came very near being taken in by the Indians up on the trail where it passes over the divide. I'll tell you how it was.

"I had been down to Prescott for a month or two, having a good time with a lot of the boys until I had become tired of so much hilarity, and I made up my mind to strike out for camp, which at that time was at the mouth of the Grand wash, which leads down into the Hassayampa, four or five miles below

Copper basin. "I started out from Prescott and was coming up the trail on the other side of that ridge over there, all the time keeping my eyes open for Indians, for in those days a person was always on the lookout for Indians and always had his gun ready for instant use.

"As I came up the hill I noticed a movement of the boughs in the top of a tall pinon pine tree. Not being able from my position to discover the commotion in the pine tree-top, I carefully made my way up the hill until I had a good view of the tree, and, what do you think I saw? Well, an Indian had shinned up the pine tree, and with a long, light rib of a saghuara, was knocking off the pine cones, which hold the sweet pinon pine nuts.

"I felt very comfortable when I saw the Indian up that tree, for I imagined the result if he caught me up the tree. I made up my mind that he was my Indian, for the Apaches had made things particularly hot for me on more than one occasion. Without any regard as to whether he would fall on a soft spot or not, I took good aim and then -didn't shoot."

"No? What was the matter?" I "I'll tell you why," continued the colonel. "Hearing a slight noise I looked down the trail on the other side of the hill, and there, not more than one hundred yards away, were coming seven or eight Indians in single file, and all were armed. The had not seen me. I suddenly concluded I hadn't lost any Indian that day, and I lay flat down in the brush while they passed along the trail in fall vlow of my hiding place and disappeared over the

"As didn't care to call a band of the red flends upon me by shooting. I just crawled away from them without letnear he had been to being my meat nor how near my scalp had been hanging to the belt of one of his tribe."

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

A Few Easy Commileums to Test One's Extent of Information.

"General ignorance questions," as they are called, being now in favor with those who are intrusted with the duty of educating our boys, says t London News, the private school has taken the trouble to suggest string of appropriate tests of kn edge of familiar thrugs. The chief these are: "Why does an apple fall the ground?" "What is a jury and be are jurors elected?" "Explain as ve can the action of the electric tel graph." "What keeps the earth in pe sition?" "How would you spend a present of five pounds sterling in books?" "Why do most leaves turn color in autumn?" "What is the difference between tradition and history, art and science, parable and allegory murder and homicide, simulation an dissimulation, bill and act?" "Name some of the chief English daily and weekly newspapers." "Name some of the planets that move round the sun.' "Why does marble appear colder to the touch than wood?" "How many senses have we?" The author of this little plot does not conceal the fact that he looks forward to eliciting some "amus ingly original answers." Big boys, he thinks, might also be tried with those old established "posers:" "What would happen if any irresistible body cam into contact with an immovable post? and "How is it that big rivers alway 'make for' and flow through large towns?" The judicious schoolmaste will probably deem it fair to postpone these diversions till the holidays are

### FIRST CHINESE LOCOMOTIVE. Made Out of Scrap from by Native Work-

"In 1878 coal mining was begun at Tongsan, about eighty miles northeast of Tien-Tsin, says "Railways in North China." It was arranged to build a railroad twenty-nine miles long from the mines to the nearest navigable water-that is, to Lutai, on the Pel Tang Ho. It was then, in 1878, that Mr. Kinder went out as a resident en gineer. Before the railroad work could be begun the authorities had decide to operate a canal twenty-one miles long to a point within seven miles of the colliery, and to connect the canal

and coiliery by a tramway to be worked

by mules; this was done.

Fortunately, the gauge of four feet eight and one-half inches was, after much difficulty, sanctioned, but it was stipulated that no locomotives should be used, but before the track was completed this had virtually become a dead pleted this had virtually become a dead meet every want and please every taste. letter. The country was easy, but Prices the very lowest. [4-16-80-41.] several sharp curves were introduce to avoid graves. Subsequently the owners of these graves objecting t the noise so near the bones of their ancestors, allowed the remains to be removed and the line was rectified. This track was laid with thirty-pound stee rails, flange section, and ballasted with broken limestone.

During the winter of 1880-81 Mr Kinder built a locomotive in the shops of the company. It was built entirel of odds and ends which could be precured without attracting attention. The boiler belonged to a portable winding machine. The wheels were thirty-inch Whitney chilled wheels, which had been bought as scrap castings, and the frames were made of channel iron. Before this was finished its preparation became known and orders were issued

that it should be stopped. Eventually, however, through the of fices of Li Hung Chang, Mr. Kinder was allowed to finish the locometive which was christened the "Rocket of China," just one hundred years after the birth of George Stephenson. No vember 8, 1881, this enfrine took a party of officials over the line at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and after that the objections to locomotives were virtually abandoned. Mr. Kinder says there is little doubt that if this engine AND IMPOUNTERS OF ASSISTANCE CREMICALS. had not been built as it was, in China and by native workmen, it would never have been allowed to run, and the use of locomotives would have been postof locomotives would have been postin the axet cost of any proposed itse of the cheaper thing to do?



"Sho's v' live-d' co'plexion kims aftah d' blood-what's dis he-abeau'ful co'plexion guar'nteed if d' blood am pure! Befo' d' Lo'd dat am salvation fo' Aunt Sophy."

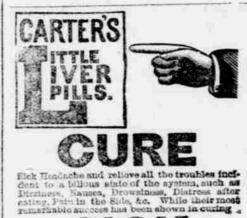
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sold through druggists. No matter how many doses of other medicines are offered for a dollar. Why? Because it's sold on a

peculiar plan, and you only pay for joke. the good you get. Can you ask more?

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a concentrated vegetable extract, put up in large bottles; contains no alcohol to inebriate, no syrup or sugar | handle of the big front door, but with to derange digestion; is pleasant to all the many fears and prejudices the the taste, and equally good for goods are selling steadily more and adults or children.

The "Discovery" cures all Skin affections, and kindred ailments.



equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pro-venting this annoying complaint, while they also

extracted disorders of the stomach animulated in the control of th

Achethey would be almost priceless to those who

our great boast. Our pills cure it while

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the Best Semedy III

in this world, says J. Hotherr of Syracuse, N Y.

is Paster Koenie's Nerve Tonie, because my son,

attached by fits, has not had any symptoms of

them since he took one buttle of the remedy. I

Nervous Prostration, Steepless-

ness, and Weakness.

The Puster Koenig's Nerve Tonic I ordered was

or a young lady of my household, who was al-

most useless to herself and others, owing to nervous prostration, sleeplessness, weakness, &c. &c. To-day there is quite a change. The young person is much befor, stronger, and less

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and thin. One or two pills maken dose.
And ricity vagetable and do not gripe or
really their gentle action please all who

de ever whate, or sent by mail.

### all demands, has not been made. A BAD BARGAIN.

orget the look she gave me.

How an Old Man Pald for His A miserly old man one day went to-

more every day. Now, how do you ac-

"Regarding this glass cup scheme, a

woman called here lately and, instead

of wishing the cup at the top of the bed,

she asked for cups in which to rest the

easters. I told her we sometimes sold

such things, but the people that bought

them filled them with vinegar to keep

aches from climbing up. I will never

"You would be surprised to know

how many demand glass casters. How

these ideas originated, heaven knows,

but it's a fact that nine people out of

ten who buy a brass bedstead buy it

contingent upon certain modifications

which they think are needed, but which

the manufacturer, strange to say, never

thought at all necessary to put on them.

The structure that meets all prejudices,

count for that?

BRASS BEDSTEADS.

Carious Fears of the People Who Use

That Kind of Furniture.

iron bedsteads has brought about many

curious whims and theories, says the

use among friends in Washington.

Unholsterer.

to explain.

The general adoption of brass and

Not long ago a woman called at a

blacksmith's shop, says the Lewiston Journal, and asked the workman to weld the handle on the blade of an oldfashioned, brick oven shovel. "You jest mend it while I go down to the corner," said he, "an' I'll get it

when I come back-er-long." The smith mended the shovel, and left t standing near his anvil. Presently the owner returned. "Wal," said he, "how much is there to

pay on that 'ere little job?" "Six cents," was the reply. The old man stood for a moment with his head dropped forward, and his eyes on the floor. Then he spoke:

"I'm sorry I had it done!" "All right," said the blacksmith. 'That's easily remedied." He raised his nammer, struck the iron a blow, and unwelded it. "There," he continued. "it's all right now." This time the old gentleman dropped is head and looked at the floor for ful five minutes. At the end of that time

e said solemnly: "I'm sorry you done that." "Well, you were sorry it was done, and now it's just as it was when you rought it here," was the reply. "I can't kerry it home that way," said the owner of the article. "The folks want to use it. I guess you'll hev to weld it again."

"All right," said the cheerful blacksmith, and in two minutes the work was finished. "Wal, what's to pay on it now?"

"Eighteen cents. Six for mending it the first time, six for unwelding, and six for mending it again." The bill was paid without a word, and the shovel carried home to the "women folks."

## TRIUMPHS OF SURGERY.

cine, I think it is very good, REV, P. SARVIE, Skillful Scientific Operations Whereby Stupid People Acquire More Sense. FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. The surgical operation reported in a aragraph from the Pall Mall Gazette his remedy has been prepared by the Reverend stor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1874 and now prepared under his direction by the inds a parallel running in the other di rection, so to speak, in a New York case, says the Evening Post of that city. The aris surgeon opened a child's skull Sold by Druggists at SI per Bottle. 6 for \$5. which had closed too early, hindering thereby the proper development of the brain, and by this means secured proper B. J. LYNCH, brain enlargement with a corresponding nerease of intelligence. In the New York case the skull (of an adult) never had closed, and the brain without normal protection was affected to the point of clearly deficient intelligence. The subject was a young woman, a house ervant of good character and disposion, but stupid and inefficient, despite FURNITURE er evident desire to do well. Upon beng discharged from the service for this ause she was for a time with her sister, then employed in a hospital. While there engaged in such work as she could LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, perform her liability to headaches of great severity and the pain occaioned by any work requiring stooping posture were noticed one of the house physicians, Mattresses, &c., who in a leisure time thought fit one day to examine her head. This resulted in the discovery of a persisting fontanal or aperture between the cranial bones, ALTOONA, PENN'A a thing not unheard of in adults, but Citizens of Cambria County and all rare enough to excite the attention of the hospital physicians, to whom thereothers wishing to purchase honest FURNITURE, &c., at honest prices are respectfully invited to give us a call before buying elseupon the girl became an object of sudden interest. They worked upon her where, as we are confident that we can with enthusiasm and succeeded in effeeting the proper closure. Now the [4-16-'80-11.] point of the story is that thus furnished she assumed her proper brightness and WANTED returned to her former service, where she became one of the most accom-WHEAT plished of housemaids, uniting to her old conscientiousness and willing effort a retentive memory, power of prevision, great capacity for quick learning-in short, a remarkable degree of general intelligence. We do not give the name of the hospital for fear lest the physicians may be overrun by processions of dull servants coming to be made over, The Whole of Europe wants WHEAT. but we cite the case, together with the and the most of America wants GRASS | Paris operation, as a curious instance of in abundance. 12 leading Agricul- like effects produced by means which in turists have written us essays on form were precisely opposite. "How to Grow Wheat and Grass."

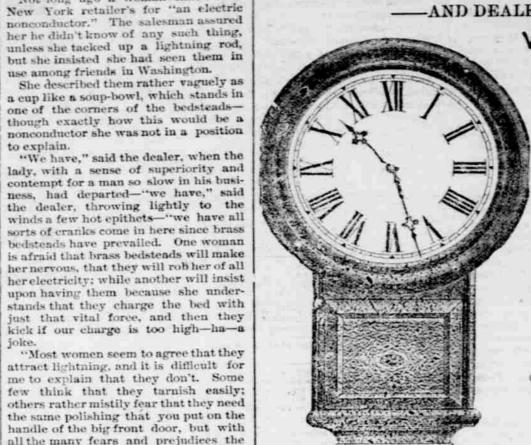
Man Must Have a Cook. Man always needs a cook. A college Free on receipt of three 2-ct. stamps. professor, bereft of his wife, who had done his housework for years, engaged a cook at greater wages than had been the allowance he gave his wife. He bargained for punctuality. "I must have my dinner at 12," he stated. "I can't get it ready till 1 o'clock," she answered. He yielded and changed the and Farmers' Clubs can have their Fertilizers made specially to order, at reduced prices. hour of his college recitation. The next week she demanded a new stove, as the old one was too low. "It costs too much," he expostulated. "I can't afford to hurt my back," she replied. He knew it was not easy to find another good cook, and bought the stove. A eek later she desired him to send for the carpenter that the back staircase might be changed. Then he dismissed her and became a boarder. Which was

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March6-91-1yr

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I till send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing

A SAILOR'S YARN.

What He Did for the First Money He A reporter for the New York News called upon "an old Russian ex-seaman" who is said to be the most expert "rigger" in that city. The reporter wished an interview for his paper, on the subject of steeple-climbing and the like. He found his man pacing the floor of a loft on West street, and quite willing

to talk. I remember well my first climb on land. It was when I was a young fellow, just arrived in New York. I was walking down Broadway, when I noticed a crowd standing in front of a church. As I afterwards learned, the church, with its fixtures, was being sold.

I mixed with the crowd, and pretty soon I heard a man near me say: "If I was sure that cross on the steeple was brass, I would make a good

I looked up to the top of the steeple. which was about a hundred feet high, and saw a big cross glittering in the sun. I noticed, also, a lightning-rod running from the cross. I was just reckless enough to determine to shin up that rod, and find out for myself what the cross was made of.

Before anyone could stop me I was out of reach. The rod was pretty rough on my hands, and I did not reach the end of my climb without risking my neck; but I got to the cross at last, whipped out my jackknife and scraped away. Having satisfied myself that the cross was made of wood, I slid to the ground, amid loud cheers from the crowd, and pushed my way back to my old position. Presently the man who wanted to bid for the cross came up to

"Tell me, young man," said be, "is that cross made of wood or of metal?" "What would you give to know?"

He slipped a five-dollar bill into my hand, and remarked: "I guess that will pay you." "Thank you," said I. "The cross is

made of wood-rotten wood at that." That was the first money I ever earned ashore. HOW CAVIARE IS MADE.

The Roe of the Sturgeon as It Is Pre

pared for Market. The Allgemeine Sport Zeitung, in an article on Caviare, says: "This delicacy has only become generally known in the last sixty or eighty years, but during that time it has acquired a distinguished place in the estimation of every gourmet. Every one is aware that caviare is the salted roe of the sturgeon, a fish which is caught in great numbers off the south coast of Russia. The large grained caviare, made from the roe of the largest species of that fish, is

considered the best. "Some of the sturgeons weigh as much as three thousand pounds, measare from eighteen to twenty-seven feet in length and yield a roe weighing eight hundred pounds. The fish should be caught some months before spawning time, while the roe is hard and light gray in color. As it gets softer and darker it becomes less and less suitable for preparing caviare; and when it is quite ripe it is completely useless for

the purpose. The process is a simple one. The roes, cut into large pieces, are put into a horse-hair or metal sieve, the coarseness of which is regulated by the coarseness of the roe, which is then rubbed carefully through, so that it falls out as uninjured as possible, while the skin attached to it remains in the "The finer sort of caviare is rubbed into an empty dish; it is then strewn with dry, finely-powdered salt; the whole mass is then well stirred with a

wooden fork and immediately put up in little wooden barrels, ready for export The inferior sorts are rubbed through the sieve into strong brine, where they are allowed to remain untouched until thoroughly salted through; the brine is then pressed out and the caviare packed tightly in cases. The fresher and more lightly-salted caviare is the better. In 1826 caviare to the worth of twenty-one thousand pounds sterling was exported from the Caspian sea; since then the amount annually exported, and espe-cially its value (for the price is now much higher than it used to be), have

### greatly increased. MORE OR LESS PROMINENT.

FRED DOUGLASS mourns because he can never celebrate his birthday, having no idea as to when it occurs. MARY ANDERSON'S favorite articles

of diet, according to a Louisville chef, are larded cutlets and sweetbreads. She is also very fond of spinach. EDWARD WEBSTER SANBORN, the New York lawyer, is a nephew of Daniel Webster, and has a high forehead and

deep-set eyes like the distinguished statesman. HENRY WATTERSON, the brilliant journalist, aspired to be a pianist when a boy, and appeared in a number of

concerts, but a felon robbed him of his thumb and changed his career. John Stephenson, the man who built the first street car, is a very hale old gentleman at the age of eighty. He way in preference to taking a car.

is frequently seen walking on Broad-CAPT. JOHN McELWAIN, of the New York police department, has been retired on his own application, after nearly thirty years' service on the force. His pension will be \$1,325, or about half pay.

MR. BLAINE is out for a "constitutional" every fine afternoon. His favorite walk is one of the many roadways intersecting the reservation back of the white house, and frequently the walk is extended around the monument. Mrs. Gough, the widow of John B. Gough, lies the victim of steadily advancing disease, which has progressed to entire helplessness, though, from the nature of the malady, paralysis, she may survive many months, it may be years.

SAMUEL MACKINDER was treed by a panther near Crescent City, Cal., a few days ago. His cries for help were responded to by a man with a rifle, who shot and killed the creature, which measured nine feet four inches in length.

at San Leandro, Cal., is an Americanized Chinaman. His Mongolian name is Chung Ah Wung. He has lived in California for forty years. Some time ago he was an adept bartender. He has forgotten his native tongue. THE first offender whom Mayor Post, of Tampa, Fla., called upon Friday morning was the last man who appeared

before him when he was mayor of the

town of Tampa five years ago. For the

sake of "auld lang syne" his honor only assessed a fine of one dollar. CAPT. JAMES CARROLL, the new congressional delegate from Alaska, was born in Illinois and was a sailor on the lakes in his youth, but for the last eleven years commanded steamers running from Columbia river to Sitka. He represents a constituency of about eight thousand Alaskans.

A Bird Struck by Lightning. A few days ago, during a thunder-

storm near Gordon, Ga., a buzzard which was attempting to soar above the clouds was struck by lightning and full particulars for home cure FREE of charge.
A splendid medical work, should be read by exery man who is nervous and debilitated. Address
Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn. dred yards. The body of the bird was found to be badly burned and its feathers singed.

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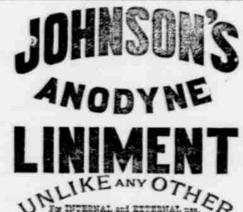
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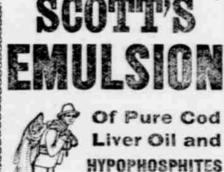
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CAPT. CASTLE'S W. Monster of the Deep User a for a Scratching-Part One night the pilothoat La ant, Steve Castle, was it about ten miles southwest Farallones, says the Say Examiner. Not a ship w and the captain improvetunity to shift the school for her lighter summer annds were engaged on the to seeme more room the used for boarding vessels over the side and made six or eight fathoms of pair The sea was full of what about on the glassy surface

and blowing, and emitting an ant, oily odor, as whales are chen the sun is shining, the and the water smooth. One pur ly big fellow of the finhach commonly called California grad ifested much interest and came side to investigate. The fire his approach was received from nendous flock of small scalar kimmed along the surface lown to anatch their food of bur every time, the whale came to face. All the birds flew away wh whale sounded a cable a length the Lady Mine, and the crew of se had taken his departure. they were erroneous, for in also minutes the schooner set up a rocking, a huge black bulk and loomed up alongside, there was a as of escaping steam, and half to was wet with a cloud of ill-

It was an awful big whale for a back. It was longer than the Mine, which measures eighted

When he came up he touched schooner, but did it very gently with a jar or a bump, but with a upheaval that simply shored the ff sideways and careened her fittle until her round bottom slid afe monster's back. The whale appear highly dell fitted, and repeated the formance. For two boars he was two hundred yards from the Lady N and half the time when he was at water the erew could have to him by simply extending their is over the side. A dozen times here against her side, but always with same gentleness that characteris first contact, and often his han protruded above the rail as big a bont sail.

He was an old bull and his back to head were literally covered w barnacles. It was to rid bime! these that he rubbed up against boat, the crew soon learned. See times it looked very scary to see terrible bulk rising swiftly from depths of clear water, but he was siderate enough to always in speed just before striking so that ontact amounted to no more to gentle push.

The erew did not mind the win using the Lady Mine for a backers er as long as he continued good and about it, but they did protest apthe odor and finally made as atte to drive him away. The boutle prodded him with a sharp point schooner's stern.

Down he went like a flash and is flurry he breached directly across little vawl's painter, which was ing slack a foot or so beneath ti face of the water. One of lost enught the line and as the ser al tons of blubber and whilemen down the yawlboat went too. The plunged under with a terrific dash the oars and loose bottom-bords boat flew for yards around in all in

The entire boat was lost to sign over a minute, when it popped a a cork, full of water, but ris tight and perfectly uninju crew used garnished language the boat out, gathered up the gerstrewed the surrounding occurs hauled the resened craft aboard. The whale manifested no = whatever, but returned in a few mi as if nothing had happened. Her off a couple or three more barns

tail contemptuously, and took in a INDIANS OWN A TITIAN The Great Art Treasure Hidden Avg a

gently as before, flirted his men

a Mexican Village Church. Tzintzuntzan was once a mo and the capital of Tarasene king only a straggling village with a gre of ruined churches. I mad my quickly to the old tower when litian trensuce is, the populace is ing in my wake or gazing after m

wondering eyes, says a writer in Toronto Globe. My carefully str salutation in Spanish, a handful cigars and a bottle of veine som the padre and myself the bet friends. He seemed to know led asked him that I wanted to see 2 picture and opened the high and door of curved wood which led by patio or court. Here, seated on mata spread at stone paving of a pillared and art

with their work, brasiling mate hats or coloring feathers. As wa plained, they were doing po They bowed reverently as the passed. I thought he did not loo a hard taskmaster, and, perint not-care how long they star life is a lonely one at best and the ance surely was not his. A little surpliced Indian with a lighted candle, the pade way, and a wondering little p followed through a corridor that to another massive door, her

corridor, were fifteen or twell

chained and padlocked. We we in ancient feudal days, it seemed some old castle had opened to as might be that the clanking chain rusty, creaking hinges wer prison doors, but the box

a grated window and a thesist go light came from over the is beyond the lake ami for cture. Such coloring, and ould only come from a mass The padre closed the win

An Electrical Batons One of the latest applications tains a galvanic batteryrowdy seizes the club, think it from the policeman, the receives an electric shock which ishes and paralyzes him, rendering \rk City. | capture easy.

tallow dip high, and showed the P kindly face that reassured in were only at Tzintzuntzan in scale a Titian. The door opened into an isn as dark as night. The padre un Whose? Tradition says Titian. sented by Philip II. of Spalamen, authors and artists at had seen the Titian at Ta and it was worth the coming door after us, locked an again, the boy held up

torch and we marched on padre and his treasures as unreal to be true. An off made to buy the paints thousand dollars were offe voted Indians refuse, and the bought "The Angelies temptation. "The Enter some hundreds of years work of an old muster enough (the figures are make a hundred of "The Angelia

tricity is a policeman's club the