Cuappropriated Parts of the Country the Objective Point of Exploring Parties from Various

There is yet an unexplored and unappropriated section of Africa extending from the scene of Stanley's explorations on the Congo northward to Lake Tehad, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. It lies east of the equatorial province and south of the new line of the French sphere from the Niger to Lake Tehad: it is a rich and fertile country, and said to be one of the most desirable possessions in the dark continent. The London Times gives an interesting survey of the manenvering on the part of France, Germany and England for possession of this territory, which touches the spheres of all these nations.

The French scheme is the most ambitious, and it includes a railroad from Brazzaville on the Congo-in that part of lower Guinea given to the French by the conference that fixed the boundaries of the Free State of the Congo -northward through twenty-five degrees of latitude to Algiers. For five hundred or six hundred miles northward the road would pass through this unappropriated strip, then would come disputed ground, not intended to be included in the French sphere, and which can only be annexed after a prolonged controversy with Germany and England. The valley of the Shari, including the province of Bagirmi and parts of Adamawa and Bornou, lie south of Lake Tehad, and are in the territory under the eye of the Royal British Niger Company, which would formally resist their annexation to France. Nor would Germany consent to this addition to the French sphere if she had no other reason for opposing this railroad. The doctrine of hinterland, however, comes in play here.

Germany's sphere in the Cameroons extends eastward to the fifteenth degree of east longitude, and behind this sphere lies territory appropriated by France reaching to the Mobangi, which is the property of the Congo Free State. This French appropriation is contrary to the German-English agreement, and cuts Germany off from a portion of her hinterland, as the appropriation of territory along the line of this proposed railroad would form the remainder. German parties are now pressing eastward from the Cameroons to take possession of this hinterland—a strong one under the governor working steadily toward the northeast: another under Lient. Morgen making its way to the sources of the Binue, while a third is on its way to establish a base of operations in the Ball country, on the borders of Adamawa.

French exploring parties are penetrating this region from the north as well as the south. From the south they have followed the Mobanezi river and its branches-one party following the cannot to about four daysees north latitude; another the Mobangi to the Bongra rapids, whence it is proposed to much never security to the Sharl and through to Lake Tchast. From Algeria and from Senegarabia expeditions are trying to reach the upper Niger and thence along to Luke Tenad.

In the meantime the Royal Niger Company are looking after their connections with the central Soudan and trying to keen hold of the countries not granted to France to the south and east of Lake Tehad. The Shari valley, Bagirmi, and Wadai they will keep in their sphere if they can; the British East African Company will hold on to Darfur, and will work its way as far to the south and west of that country as it able. Whatever France and Germany may claim when the time comes for the new partition of this unappropriated part of Central Africa by international agreement, as it must before long. England will probably manage to secure the larger part if not the whole of the Central Soudan for herself.

RANK AND RICHES. They Do Not Cut Much of a Figure in

Polite English Society. Air English woman, whose position insures the absolute verity of her statements, affirms most solemnly that, so far from Albert Edward setting the fashions for England, the fact that a lady is a member of the prince of Wales' set acts as a bar wa en shuts the doors of hosts of exclusive houses against her. says the Illustrated American. The heir apparent is himself welcomed nearly everywhere, but individual men or women whom he delights to honor are unmistakably stamped as unfit. Such knowledge is consoling to a large class of thoughtful people on this side who were staggered by some of the escapades that supposedly passed muster. even among the conservative element of Great Britain. The flashy, much quoted, photographed and paragraphed woman of the London season holds by no means an enviable position when lists for country-house parties are made up. Of course, very exalted titles and the fabulous wealth concentrated in the fortunes of to-day carry a magic influence few can resist. But, nevertheless, a pure, exclusive circle of gentlemen and gentlewomen still remains that has withstood the blandishments of rank

MOLECULES AND SPAUCES. A Simple Experiment That Seems to Es-

tablish the Atomic Theory. According to the atomic theory, all matter is composed of small particles of matter called molecules. Between the molecules are spaces called pores, much larger than the molecules themselves. Both molecules and pores are so small that the most powerful microscope cannot detect them. Nevertheless, says the Albany Argus, the followlowing simple experiment is convinc-

Fill a wide-mouthed bottle completely full of alcohol or kerosene. Then drop small tufts of cotton batting upon the surface of the liquid. The batting will immediately absorb a portion of the liquid, and will then sink below the surface. Repeat this operation several times, and it will then be noticed that the bottle does not seem to be quite full of the liquid, although if the experiment has been carefully performed, none has overflowed. Now, by means of a fine wire, push the cotton to the bottom of the bottle and add more. In this way a large amount of cotton may be added before the liquid will overflow. The only satisfactory explanation seems to be that the molecules of each substance enter the spaces between the molecules of the other.

How to Kill a Cat. A number of people are interested in learning the best way of painlessly killing animals, and we may usefully note a communication on the subject from a correspondent of the English Mechanic. He writes: "The most merciful way of destroying cats is to chloroform them. Draw a sock (knitted one preferred, as being clastic) over pussy's head so that the toe of the sock is brought to her nose or hearly so; then pour about half a teaspoonful of chloroform on the sock close to her nose. Almost as soon as she has become frightened by the unusual smell of chloroform she quietly goes off to alcep; a little more chloroform is added, perhaps twice, and pussy never wakes again."



Used up. It's the only way to use some

things, but it's a bad condition for a man or woman. It means Golden Medical Discovery. That means health. It invigorates the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood and cleanses and renews the whole system. For all scrofulous humors and blood-taints, and even consumption (or lung-scrofula), if taken in time, it's a positive remedy. It's a guaranteed one. In all diseases of the liver, blood and lungs, it's warranted to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded. No other medicine of its class is sold, through druggists, on this peculiar plan. You can judge You only pay for the good you get.



Achethey would be almost priceless to those who

of so many lives that here is where very easy to take. One or two rills makes dose.

The firstly ventable and do not gripe or
but by their gentle action please all who
them, in visited 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold

THE TER MEDICINE CO., New York. MALL BOSE, SMALL PRICE



ST. SEVERIN, Keylerson P. O., Pa. I am glad to testify that I used Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic with the best success for eleoplesoness, and believe that it is really a

E. FRANK, Pastor. OLDTOWN, Md., September, 1890. One of the parties to whom I subtaome of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tunic was telling me today that he had suffered from great distincts and pain through his worde body. After using one bottle he was entirely cured.

JOHN W. CARDER, Merchant,

My wife suffered for a number of years from

Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1878 and is now prepared under his direction by the KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.

Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. 6 for 85. Large Size, \$1.75, 6 Bottles for \$9.

B. J. LYNCH, UNDERTAKER

HOME AND CITYMADE FURNITURE PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS,

LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, TABLES, CHAIRS,

Mattresses, &c., 1605 ELEVENTH AVENUE, ALTOONA, PENN'A

Citizens of Cambria County and all others wishing to purchase honest FURNI- anchored right under the guns of the TURE, &c., at honest prices are respectfully forts, but Decatur sailed up to her withinvited to give us a call before buying elsewhere, as we are confident that we can meet every want and please every taste. Prices the very lowest. [4-16-'80-tf.]



The Whole of Europe wants WHEAT, and the most of America wants GRASS in abundance. 12 leading Agricul--Members of the

Farmers Alliance

Baltimore, Md ..

and Farmers' Clubs can have their Fertilizers made specially to order, at reduced prices. W. S. POWELL & CO.,

CHEMICAL FEBTILIZER MANUFACTURERS, AND IMPORTERS OF AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS.

A DVERTISERS by addessing Geo. P. A Rowell & Co., 16 Spruce St., New York in lears the exact cost of any proposed line of ADVERTISING to American Newspapers, 166 Page Pamphlet, 10c.

FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA.

THERE is said to be a spring in Mendocine county, Cal., from which rises such noxious gas that one whiff of it will extinguish life.

In a recent storm in North Dakota hailstones of such extraordinary size fell that residents sought refuge in cellars. One of the hailstones it is said measured twelve inches in circum-

A DRUMMER, who has traveled all over the United States for a firm of tobacco owners, says Maine men chew more tobacco and Maine women chew more gum than is chewed in any other state

in the union. ONE of the queerest names for a street is that borne by a public thoroughfare in the annexed district called Featherbed lane. It is supposed disease. Take Dr. Pierce's to have been so christened because it is full of rocks. The name occurs in the new directory.-N. Y. Sun.

THE war upon opium smugglers on the Pacific coast has been so effective that the price of opium in San Franeisco has increased from three dollars and twenty-five cents to five dollars and twenty cents a tin. All the opium factories have been driven out of China-

IN WORLD'S FAIR CIRCLES.

ALABAMA may be represented in miniature at the exposition by a series of comprehensive relief maps. ALL of the important trunk lines in the United States has agreed to trans-

port exhibits at half the usual rates. Texas has decided to set apart a pacious room in the exposition building for an exhibit by the colored people of the state.

GEORGE WARD, manager of the Commercial Cable Company, writes to Chief Barrett that he will make a big display at the exposition of cable instruments. THE London Times, in a long review of the exposition, says there can be no doubt now that the exposition will surpass in many respects all expositions previously held.

THE New Orleans Machinery Company writes to Chief Buchanan that it will make a complete exhibit of cotton gins, sugar mills and other machinery at the exposition.

THE Wisconsin state building will be two stories high, with not less than ten thousand feet of 200r space exclusive of porches. The whole structure is be built of Wisconsin material.

IN LUMBERING REGIONS. A CHICAGO man is at Poland looking

for a stick of timber one hundred and ten feet long and four feet square. It is thought he wants it for the center-pole of a circus tent.

A Georgia woodman has cut a tree from which he got two saw logs, each forty-five feet long, and forty feet of the top of the tree was left after removing this section of ninety feet, making the tree one hundred and thirty A sectora tree has been found in

King's River canvon, in the Nevada mountain range whose original diameter exceeded forty feet, but has been reduced by fire to thirty-nine feet. This is larger than any of the gigantic trees discovered in California by seven In dragging the Au Sable river for

sunken logs, 100,000,000 feet was secured within a very short distance, and now the statement is going the rounds that it is believed there is 150,000,000 feet of logs sunk in the Au Sable alone. At six dollars per thousand this would amount to \$000,000.

VACATION ADVICE.

Dox'r go out in the woods to fly a ite-only the birds fly there. Don't waste your time in trying to atch two-inch fish with a ten-foot pole. Don't try swimming in creeks where the water is two feet deep and the mud six feet.

Ir is always well to remember the fact that savage cows and fierce dogs can't climb trees. If a strange dog smiles at you it is policy to smile back, and if he runs at

you the best thing is to run back. When you go out for an all-day tramp do not eat up all your lunch at ten o'elock. You will feel starved by two if you do.

Do Not be angry if the roosters awaken you at daybreak. Remember that if you went to bed at sunset you would be willing to get up with the chickens.—Harper's Young People.

A BRAVE FRENCHMAN.

Destruction of the Frigate Philadelphia

by Lieut. Decatur. Ninety years ago, says the Chicago News, the pasha of Tripoli declared war against the United States on account of fancied grievances. He felt slighted because this government had presented the bey of Algiers with a fine frigate and had sent him none. The pasha began hostilities against the American merchart marine, and for its protection a squadron was sent to the Mediterranean. Decatur had command of the schooner Norfolk of eighteen guns, but was afterward transferred to the Enterprise. In the winter of 1803-4 the frigate Philadelphia ran aground on a reef off Tripoli and was captured by the enemy. The Tripolitans succeeded in getting her affoat and into the harbor. Decatur heard of the misfortune that had befallen the frigate and volunteered to destroy her. He had captured the ketch Mastico, which he renamed the Intrepid and made use of in carrying out his daring scheme. Concealing a number of men below the decks, he stood bolusy into the harbor of Tripoli on the 14th of February, 1804. He had given his ship the appearance of a vessel in distress, and her warlike character was not suspected. The Philadelphia was forts, but Decatur sailed up to her without hesitation. As soon as the two vessels were alongside Decatur and his men rushed on board the frigate, drove the panic-stricken crew overboard and then set the ship on fire. As soon as this was done the Americans jumped into their little vessel and made their escape without losing a man, though they were made the target of 141 rapidfiring guns. The Philadelphia was completely destroyed. Admiral Nelson, of the British navy, pronounced Decatur's feat the most daring act of the age.

Almost all the wrecks of vessels that go ashore, or burn up, or sink in collisions along the Atlantic seaboard are turists have written us essays on the secret of disposing of all the parts bought by one man. He has mastered "How to Grow Wheat and Grass." of such vessels to good advantage to These, in pamphlet form, we will send himself. He has storehouses at various Free on receipt of three 2-ct. stamps. points for the keeping of tackle and tools and has made himself as formidable as a modern trust. sell as readily as he buys, however. He must wait until some one wants just the curious things he happens to have, and very often an engine, or a pair of anchors, or a set of masts lies long upon his hands.

> How to Find Water. A farmer of Atchison, Kan., wanted

to dig a well; so he plowed a lot of land and planted it in oats. Every day he watched the oats, observing the spots that showed the greatest moisture. Finally he selected a spot and sank a well. At twenty-four feet he had a fine stream of water. It is said to be the best well in the country.

CARL RIVINIUS,

---PRACTICAL---

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

——AND DEALER IN— Watches, Clocks

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ensburg, Nov. 11, 1885--tf.

CARL RIVINIUS



"WANT A WAGON?" We have wagons, buggies, surreys. High grade; as light, strong, durable, stylish, as beautifully finished as modernized manufacture can produce. Built on honor by men of life experience. Honesty is our policy; prompt shipment our specialty. We want to know you. Write us. Costs you nothing. May lead to business by and by. Send for our catalogue. It is free to every reader of this paper. Binghamton Wagon Co., Binghamton, N. Y. "BUILT FOR BUSINESS."



LADIES! JOB :: PRINTING.

two cents in stamps to the Mack Publishing Co. 528 and 530 Washington Street. New York, to one of their beautiful filustrated "Ladics" Books." It is a novel unique, and interesting work to every person of refinement. On receipt of ten cents in stamps they will send postpaid a full set of their famous household game Verba.

For ten cents they will also send a book containing complete words of "The Mikado," and music of its most popular songe, together with ten exquisite chromo cards.

QUINEPTUS

A very pleasing, narmore grystring and an encompound for disguising the taste of quisine rand other bitter drugs, either solid or fluid. Price, 75 Cents per Pint Bottle. Prescribed by to-months of physicians in Europe and America. Formula recompanies every bottle. For Sale by Druggists. Manufactured by

The Academic Pharmaceutic Co., LONDON AND NEW YORK. 532-536 WASHINGTON ST., NEW YORK CITY

ROYAL

An elegant English phormac, ic preparation for bilious, material and blood to side; the result of over twenty-five years of west eminent scientific research.

Approved by the highest medical authorities in use in the hospitals in every part of 1 are pe Especially height to indies, children and people of sedentary habits.

Entirely vegetable; free from harmful drugs in the header D. in the free from harmful drugs.

In Handsome Packages, Price 50 Cts. Prepared solely by The Royal Pharmaceutic Co.

LONDON AND NEW YORK. Chemists by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen and to the Royal Family. NEW YORK BRANCH:

130, 132, 134 Charlton St

ROYAL PILLS. Same medicinal properties as Royal Elixie, in

boxes, 30 pills to box, for 25 cents. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

REMEMBER THE BIG FOUR! Vinegar Bitters CORD.AL, delicious toste, 50c.

Vinegar Bitters POWDERS, 50 doses, 50c. Vinegar Bitters, new style, | plensant | \$1.00 Vinegar Bitters, old style, bitter taste, \$1.00

The World's Great Blood Purifier and Life Civing Principle. Only Temperance Bitters Known. The past afth of a Century the Leading Family Medicine of the World.



R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.

ELYS CREAM BALM Is not a liquid, snuff or pouder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the soree. Restores the senses of taste and smell. 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, NY.

THE FREEMAN Printing Office

Is the place to get your JOB PRINTING

Promptly and satisfactorily executed. We will meet the prices of all! honorable competion. We don't do any but first-class work and want a living price for it.

With Fast Presses and New Type We are prepared to turn out Job Printing of every discription in the FINEST STYLE and at the yery

Nothing but the best material is used and our work speaks for itself. We are prepared to print on the shortes; notice

POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, BUSINESS CARDS, TAGS, BILL HEADS, MONTHLY STATEMENTS, ENVELOPES, LABELS, CIRCULARS, WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS, CHECKS. NOTES, DRAFTS, RECEIPTS, BOND WORK, LETTER AND NOTE HEADS, AND HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS ETC.

We can print anything from the smallest and neatest Visiting Card to the largest Poster on short notice and at the most Reasonable Rates.

The Cambria Freeman. EBENSBURG, PENN'A.

WALL PAPER. Send 10c. to our Mail Department for new samples of 1891. Nice Papers for 6c.: Solid Gilt, from 15c. to 30c.; Fine Embossed and Irridesent Papers from 25c to 16c and Irridesent Papers

J. KERWIN MILLER & CO., 543 Smithfield St., PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Mention this paper.)

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure FREE of charge.

A splendid medical work, should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

GENTS WANTED by an old reliable from large profits, opportunity. Goo. A. Scott, 848 Broadway, N. Y.

Kansas has been boycotted by tramps this season. Work is so plenty that it is not safe for a loafer to strike the state.

seen a baldheaded tramp.

a match.

enough money was raised to pay both

GUSHING MEN AND MAIDENS.

"On, Mr. Bulfinch, you are so odd." "The remedy. Miss Smilax, lies entirely with you."-Boston Courier.

EXPANSIVE.—Spooney—"What lovely hands Miss Greatfist has!" Wentman— "Yes. I could write volumes on them."

whether he means to propose or not." Miss Flyppe-"Goodness grae ous, girl, why don't you ask him and find out."-

the girl who hadn't spoken for something over an hour. "Indeed?" "Yes; it's mighty hard to strike a good, comfortable, cool place."-Washington Post. A FAIR SHAKER.-Sageman-"A remarkable girl is that Miss Snapper. You know her pretty well; has she any

EASHLY EXPLAINED .- Visitor-"Why, Bessie, the dimple in your papa's chin is just like yours." Bessie-"Yes. I 'spect he inherited from me."-Chica-

A New OPTICAL TERM.—Tommy (aged four)-"Ga'ma. I tan't see froo your spees." Grandma-"Why. Tommy?" Tommy-"It makes my looker feel wiggley."-Jeweler's Weekly.

dow panes. Little Fanny noticed it, and she said." Mozzer, shan't Lopen the door?" "Why do you want to open the door, my child?" "Because I s pect that

Express.

ALWAYS forgive your enemies-especially those you can't whip. Some men are born great and grow smaller every day of their lives. ADAM was proudly conscious that he

ture. The false ones he make's him-THE individual who entertains

bor to see his guest. devoid of virtues never possessed by

It is rather discouraging to a man to be forced to wait until he is dead to discover that he is a good deal of a fellow. THE world owes us all a living, yet no man can collect the debt unless he pulls off his coat and takes it from the

world's hide. A SNAKE THAT REASONED.

Where He Could Enjoy It. I lived on what was formerly called Slave island and occupy a frame house which is raised from the ground, says Donald Mellotte, a resident of Ceylon, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The damp condition of the ground makes the island a popular place for snakes and frogs, which penetrate the houses. One morning while I sat in my room I saw a frog leap through a crack in the floor near a corner in the wall. A second later a cobra snake pushed its head through the crack and caught the frog before it could get away. When the snake tried to withdraw his head the swelling caused by the presence of

the frog in his neck rendered the effort He disgorged his prey, but held fast to one leg. Three times he swallowed the frog and three times had to give it up. Finally his snakeship appeared to think, and ended by grabbing the frog's leg, dragged it outside and swallowed it for good. I think that was as smart a snake as you could find even in this

THE TRAFFIC IN TITLES.

"Thousands of American young men. of fair education and excellent possibilities, captivated by the pictures of English aristocratic life drawn in English novels, are learning to despise the simple, rational, useful life of the worthy American citizen, and to court consideration and vulgar popularity by adopting the habits, and leading the useless lives of English lords. As is usual in such cases," writes Thomas Davidson, in the Forum, "the copy is a caricature of the original. The untitled American lord proves usually to be a vulgar creature, having to assert his self-conferred lordship by all that is most unattractive, most inhumane, and most un-American-and it is a good deal-in the English aristocrat. In England aristocracy has no need to display or to obtrude itself; in America it can exist only by display and obtrusion. For this reason the American would-be nobleman must necessarily court attention and try to strike the vulgar imagination by the mere accidentals of aristocracy, such as any boorish Dives can command-houses, horses, turnouts, yachts, opera boxes, and the like. And the vulgar are impressed by such things, bow down in servile reverence before them, and do their best to make a similar display."

"If all the sacrifices which degenerate American fathers and mothers have made to buy titled husbands for their daughters were recorded, they would form a revelation so ignominious that it would not be believed; and, after such a revelation, patriotic Americans would hardly dare to look foreigners in the face. But even without such a revelation the conduct of many of our countrywomen abroad, and especially in England, is enough to make every selfrespecting American hide his head for

NEWS FROM TRAMPDOM.

An ex-policeman, who has done ten years' duty in one of the large cities of the east, declares that he has never

NEAR New Albany, Ind., a passenger train struck a horse, and a tramp who was stealing a ride on the coweatcher was hit by the body of the animal and fatally hurt.

An express train near Linwood, Pa., struck a tramp and threw him several feet in the air. When the trainmen found him he was relighting his pipe, and was angry because he had to waste A TRAMP detected at Port Jervis, N.

Y., in the act of attaching to the trucks of a railroad car a novel contrivance for stealing a ride, volunteered the information that, seated on the contrivance, he had journeved over 1,500 miles. A BANNING (Cal.) constable arrested two vagrants, who were tried and given five dollars or five days each. They had no money, but they could both play the piano, so the judge suggested that they get up a dance, which was done and

-N. Y. Telegram. LAURA-"No, I am hardly certain

Indianapolis Journal. "It's a pleasure to call on you this sort of weather," said Billy Bliven to

leaning in the direction of any particular creed?" Bluntly-"I can't say definitely, but from the way in which she disposed of my marital aspirations last evening, I should say that she was a Shaker."—Boston Courier.

SAYINGS OF LITTLE TOTS.

go Tribune.

A FLY was buzzing against the win-

fly wants to go out." A nov five years old stood with h father in the door-yard looking at the moon and spoke of its brightness. "Yes," said his father, "it has not been so bright for some time." "Papa," said the little fellow, "I guess God's washed the moon, hasn't he?"-Rochestor D-+

"TEXAS SIFTINGS" OF WISDOM.

never made a mistake in his boyhood. MAN finds genuine diamonds in na-

thought wouldn't always like a neigh-WHEN a man discovers his neighbors himself he is shocked.

How He Managed to Get a Frog Out

country. Addle-Pated Americans Who Ape English

HORRIBLE RELICS

TAKE FOR

GOUT, BACKACHE, Pains in the Side,

Sprains, etc., etc., the

IMPORTED

T IS AND WILL EVER BE

The BEST, UNEQUALED REMEDY.

Used with great soccess in the Imperial and Royal General Hospital of Vicuna and many others. One Unreliefted Testimental out of Thousands:

Your Anchor Pain Expeller is really exe-ent, One of our Sisters, suffering from Rho

One of our Sisters, suffering from Rhet ism for years, could find nothing to our but your Anchor Pain Expeller. SCHOOL SISTERS DE NOTRE DAME.

50 Cents a bottle.

F. AD. RICHTER & CO.,

22 PRITE MEDALS AWARDED.

medies on Application.

FREE Books about other Anchor Re

The state of the s

Turrent Of Warmen, out would, so much

WHY AP HO TAR THEN THE LAND OF YOUR METRY BECAUSE IT ALCENDY CONTES THE EARTH.

T. BERET, JR., & Co.,

\$23 Walnut Street,

PHILL ADTI PHIA.

ANODYNE

UNLIKE ANY OTHER

GENERATION AFTER GENERATIONS
OF HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love It.

Every Transier should have a bottle of it in his satchol.

Every Sufferer From Rheumatism, Scivous Headache, Diphtheria, Coughs, Catarris, Brunchitte,

vous Headache, Diphtheria, Coughs, Catarrh, Brouchitts, Asthma, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhosa, Launeness, Soreness in Body or Limbe, Stiff Joints or Strains, will find in this old Anadyne relief and speedy cure. Pamphlet free, Sold everywhere. Price Sota, by mail, 6 bottles, Express paid, \$2. 1.8. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

I took Sick,

I take Mir Post

I took Cold,

I take My Men's,

gefting fat too, por Sent!

Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil

and Hypophosphites of Lime and

Soda for our creen by Iweip-lent Consumption for soil

FLESH ON MY BONES

AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY.

TAKE IT HAT AS LASHA AS I INCOME.

SCOTT'S EMPISION IS INDING WORKERS

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.

Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can seeme patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo,, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A Pamphlet. "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address.

C. A. SNOW & CO.

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

FOR ARTISTIC

JOB PRINTING

TRY THE FREEMAN.

H. Hallett & Co., Hox 880 Portland Maine

Corn 1

SEND FOR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CO.

A B PARQUEAR CO.

"ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallable Cure for Piles, Price \$1. By Pruggists or mail. Samples free. Address" A'AKESIS," Box 2416, Ne '& City.

SUCH TESTIMONY BY NOTEL

DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.

au22-90tp-nr

Cost 3 1890 1y.

"ANCHOR"

the Chest and the Joints, Neuralgia,

Instruments of Torture Used the Dark Ages.

A Rure Collection from the Castle of h remburg on Exhibition in the City of London - Gharly Inventions. The earl of Shrawshars a hased the torture imple matle of Navamberg, and the m exhibition in London.

aluable, as it is the rarest of the

ollection, is the iron malba (

marfenn). This terror.

ture instrument, says the A cua, is made of strong wood t e-ther with iron bands. It open two doors to allow the pri placed laside. The entire with long, sharp from spile when the doors are pressed sharp prongs force their ions portions of the victima I'wo entered his eyes, other is back, his chest, and in fact him alive in such a mynne lingered in the most agraiging When death relieved the pours from his agonies -perhaps ad a trap door in the base was md the body was allowed the most or river below. Person condemned to death by the of the iron maiden for plates coverning powers, parrie licious unbelief. The date of this pecimen is the fifteenth cents great number of torture of apparently constructed with and ilish ingenuity that they would s

The torture bench, about ten to ong, was used for stretching prism the feet being fastened to omend hands to the other, across a relier ded with wooden spike calleda we The torture chair, the seat being

actually endanger life.

and rack the delicate human bay

the point of madness, and pet ;

pletely covered with sharp was spikes, body, arms and legs by strapped to the chair, and in wen two heavy stone weights attached The metal boots, which, being size on a prisoner's feet, molten leader in ing oil was poured into them. A ghastiv relic in a black box of a fin-like appearance is the dried her

e child-murderess, still transfixed ensty spear-head. There are tongue-tearers, the crews, mouth gags, Spanish gaiter squeezing the legs to pulp, be rons, foot-serews, iron chain globe used when red-hot: iron a fron-wire whips, heavy stones worn around the neck, thiefe and a large number of two-by ecutioner's swords. Of the ! articles -if, indeed humoreson such grim companionship-wa stance the shame-masks, or worn as signs of degradation to offenses by men or women, tho the nobility having visors to the helmets, so that the features are cealed till the penance was over en collars, with belts and to scolds; ducking stools: boxes, known as draukameomfortable garment fitting tightly round the neck to allow the to be withdrawn, and, while be to walk about in for any great le

of time, yet not quite short energ

permit the wearer to kneel down

Among the pictures is one of lum of whom it may be remembered after four horses had failed to pu sunder, he was afterward t with burning oil, and, that not rim, was finally bound to a state burned to death. Appropriate the instruments are placed in a dungeon corridors and cells the Messrs. Tussand have erected asement of their establishmen dungeon cell is a small room light feet by five, so constru the air in it could be pumpe that the inmates died a slow cating death; perhaps the ref of cruelty was reached in the escape cell. It was a raise b an escaping prisoner, a buit to a p wretch, who no doubt thought le about to regain his freedom may connivance bought; he would down the dark stone corridor to a the rusty gate unlocked or our the bit of shining sky seen three barred window would glade

deep well of water with perpend SEEING THINGS GROW. The Rapidity with Which the Galler Springs Into Life.

In the spring and summer

Did you ever actually we things

neart, and bushing open the gate

eager hands would at once step-

often see a tree with bads just explode like popeorn, and, tike charge suddenly to masses of white. You walk by it and it is a corn. When you return it has But did you actually ever see! sion, or better yet, see the gro there was no alarm to call you tion to the change? asks the Sen Tribune. Well, lie down some side a gladiolus bed after reand sunshine have made a that wer the earth, and when the gre ire just beginning to push You will see some era erust, and by and by a little will begin to lift, as though so Titan were struggling ut Look sharply now, for if you may turn your wandering ey find the green laborer pushing door without you having come. Soon he will throw

done even in an hour. Few thoses faster than the gladiolus. The Only Continental Fligh It is believed in Phil only one of the origin flags in existence is in the the city troop of that city. is spread between two larg plateglass, which keep the from it. The proba vere it removed from this c fall to pieces. In design it is similar to the English jack was made by a com-Benjamin Franklin was 1776. A few years later the fire

cover on its hinges and stars

above the ground. All this !

the first time in the sun

can standard accepted by congr submitted and adopted. Prevention of Imprudent Barrowit The Egyptians had a very able ordinance to prevent p sacred a pledge. A person wh without discharging that duty was prived of the customary honers per

It is said there are o the English language all the vowels in the "abstemious" and following each have t order: Authoritative, disencouraging, efficacions. stantaneous, importunate. precarious, pertinacious. similtaneous, tenacious, ut unequivocal and vesations.

borrowing impradently. was not permitted to borro giving to his creditor in pleage impiety and an infamy n he dead.