The Skeletons of Some of Them Still Preserved.

Nineteen Animals Billed Under the Great Suidier from Arcula to Waterlou-The Names of His

Hon. Francis Lawley, son of Lord Wenlock, published the other day in Daily's Magazine an interesting account of the horses that were mounted by Napoleon in his principal campaigns and the Figuro republished the article with some comments and corrections. In a conversation between Napoleon

and Barry O'Meara at St. Helena the great prisoner states that the closest shave he ever had in battle was at Arcola, where his horse, maddened by a wound, ran away with him toward the Austrian lines, and finally plunged into a marsh, where he came very near being captured by the enemy.

In all Napoleon and nineteen horses killed under him from Arcola to Waterloo. Marshal Blucher claimed to have lost the same number in his campaigns and Gen. Forrest, of the confederate army, according to Mr. Lawley, had no less than thirty horses shot under him during the four years of the rebellion. It appears that nearly all Napoleon's war horses were either white or gray.

The most famous were Marengo, the charger that he rode at Waterloo; Austerlitz, Marie, Ali and Jaffa. Marengo's skeleton is at present in the military in stitute of Whitehall, London, and one of his shoes, made into a snuffbox, i in the mess-room of the officers of the guard in St. James' palace. Upon the silver cover of the shoe, the gift of Col. Angerstein to his comrades, is the following inscription: Shoe of Marengo, the war horse that be

longed to Napoleon, and mounted by bim Marengo, Austeriltz, Jena, Wagram, in the Russian empaign, and at Waterion. Around the shoe there is this inserip-

Marengo was wounded in the left haum when his master rode him at Waterioo on the

sunken road at the only But it appears that he was sh wounded in the preceding battles, an here the Figure remarks that if the above inscription is correct in its stat ments Napoleon must have used th horse for fifteen years, from Maren; to Waterloo, which seems very doub ful. There is no doubt, however, the Marengo was the horse that Napoles rode at Waterloo and that carried hi to Charleroi after the battle, but ho the horse came to end his days in En

land has not yet been fully revealed. The supposition is that he was take there along with Juffa by the French man who leased some property at Gla senburg in Kent, and who was once great friend of Napoleon's but whose name is now forgotten. The greatest eare possible was taken of the old horse, who died in 1820, at the venerable age of thirty-seven years. In the park on the Glassenburg property there is a little column with the following:

Under this stone lies Jaffa, the exlebrate was hurse of Napoleon. Agest thirty-seven year There is some confusion and probably exaggeration in regard to the names of the horses mounted by Napoleon in his different buttles. "But," says the Figure, "it is quite probable that the two horses. Marengo and Ali, were rid den by Napoleon the same day."

According to Mine, de Remusat Napoleon often tired out four or five horses a day, which perhaps explains the contradiction of the legend which gives Marenco the honor of carrying Napoleon at Austerlitz, in the memoirs of Gen. Vondamme, which speaks of a steel-gray Arab horse as the one that he rode at that time, and which was baptized "Austerlitz" immediately after the victory. It is certain that Napoleon had a horse of that description, and a portrait of the animal is at present in the residence of Lord Rosebery.

As for Marie, her skeleton is a present in the old castle of Ivenach, where the heirs of the Baron von Plessen preserve it.

#### OUR NORTHERN BOUNDARY. Latest Surveys Show That We Should

Dr. W. V. Kingsbury, the surgeon of the United States coast and geodeticsurvey party, organized to definitely establish the northeastern boundary of Alaska, returned to St. Louis after an Fast Line. absence of over two years. In speak- | Way Pass ... ing of the trip and its results, Dr. Kingsbury said: "In the opinion of the leaders of the two government survey parties sent into Alaska, the result of | Ebendurg the work has been most satisfactory. The object of the expedition has been to definitely establish the northeastern boundaries of Alaska, about which there was a difference of British and American opinion. Lieut. Frederick Schwatka had made a running survey along the 141st parallel for this government and Surveyor Ogilvic for the British government, but there was a difference of three miles in their establishment of the northeastern boundary line. Our camp was situated at the intersection of the 141st parallel with the Yukon river, and the result of our work has been to confirm the Ogilvie survey, which gives the United States three miles more territory along the northeastern boundary line of Alaska thau it was supposed to have. Of course, it will require a long time for Surveyor McGrath to get his official report ready, and it will probably not be made for two years followlog his return to the states."

#### CLEVER JOHN CHINAMAN. Shrewd Scheme Practiced to Remain in

the United States. A sharp trick of the Chinese to remain in this country has been exposed by Government Agent Wicker. He says: "Chinamen en route from San Francis to Cuba in transit through the United States, on arriving at New Orleans, have been brought into the heart of the city, where they form a sort of Chinese colony, and where they are fed and cared for by Joe Lamb, an enterprising Chinaman. They remain here from two to ten days, according to the time of the arrival and departure of the steamers by which they are to go to Cuba. During this time substitutes are engaged to take the place of those who desire to remain here and have the money to pay for that luxury. Being in possession of these certificates, they have no trouble in returning from Havana, and are ready to engage for substitutes to the next batch of their countrymen arriving from San Francisco. I became convinced that this practice was being carried on extensively, visited all of the Chinese resorts of the city and familiarized myself with the Chinamen, thus enabling me on the arrival of the next forty from San Francisco to detect three substitutes who had been placed on the steamer Arkansas for transit to Cuba. The originals who were then in the city, were discov ered and brought to the steamer, bu they declined to go on board until th money paid by them to the substitute was refunded. The money was re funded in my presence, and thus the entire system was exposed. Joe Lamb, the agent of the Southern Pacific road, and the substitutes were arrested, but the United States district attorney not fi ding any provision of law by which substatutes could be punished, the men were released on their own recognizance. As far as the New Orleans port is concerned, the Chinese puzzle has been solved. They cannot stop there."



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From points west of Cresson No. 4 connects

unless at notified. W. P. RATHBUN, General Manager and operintendent F. J. BURGOON, Train Master.

RAIDROAD TIME TABLE OF THE EBENS-

Connections at Cresson

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LERVE TOHIL

Two Bottles Cured Her. VI

HARMSVILLE, Pa., March, 1891.

head, so much so that at times 1 didn't expect

to recover. I took mediatnes from many dec-tors, but did not get any relief antil I took Paster

We began using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic

for our li-year old daughter (who had had epi-leptic fits since, she was 5 years old over a year

derful remedy. I recommend your medicine to every one affected with any nervous offiction whatever.

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Ebensburg, July 21, 1882.

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ShotGuns 3

Keenig's Nerve Tenic. The second dose reflexs me and 2 bottles cared me. S. W. PECK.

Camberl, Iowa, July, 1889.

burg & Cresson Branch Railroad. In effect

\*Leave daily except Sanday.

"SANDING" SLIPPERS. \*RESERTARRAPESEE\* Practice of the Gallant Seaux at a \*8日本在外出口工品品源之的证明的

him in a trance.

REVEALED IN A TRANCE.

Kansas Well That Produces Ancient

An old soldier in Rush county of the

name of Sergt. Henry Embree had a

well dug. At the depth of twenty feet

he found well-preserved vases and arti-

cles of earthenware, which he now

of supporting a population.

the water has been used.

One peculiarity of this water is that

it changes regularly both its physical

condition and its healing properties. In

the morning hours the water is as clear

as crystal, almost ice-cold, of a bitter

taste, and covered with a thin sheet of

apparently golden oil. At such times

the water is found to be best suited to

the treatment of nervous affections. At

the approach of the meridian hour the

water becomes very much agitated and

suddenly almost disappears. After the

water has reached its normal height

again, about 6 o'clock p. m., it is found

to be entirely different in nature. It is

then oily, of a sweetish tuste, and at a

temperature almost hot. Following this

mysterious change the water is said to

be most effective in diseases of the

Sergt. Embree, who is known as a re-

ligious enthusiast, claims the well to be

of supernatural origin, and preaches

that it is the opening up of a new dis-

pensation, and that he is endowed with

superhuman powers. He calls himself

the "servant of God's elect and the

prince of the everlasting covenant." He

has quietly gathered about him quite a

following, men and women who affect

to believe his preachings. He says that

the place of the well was revealed to

keeps as a memento of past ages. Rush

Senside Resort. Probably there is no beach on the Atlantic coast where you will see prettier tolleties than here, says a Spring Lake letter in the New York World. The irls are either beiresses or very reckless, for day after day they appear in \*Leave Sunday only Hack let ers indicate telegraph stations. Henny's, Moore's and Cristie's Crossings will e flag stations for all trains No. 1 connects at Cresson with Johnstown Exthe sand in white silk dresses, beautifully made, with white chiffon sunshades, white hats, white kid gloves ses at \$27 for points between Cresson and and white suede slippers.

behaviour, and with Pacific Express at 8 45 for points west of Johnstown. Also with Mail Train at 9 55 for points east of Cre son. No. 5 connects with Mail Train at 426 for points West of Cre son, and Mail Express for points Pretty is no name for them; they are irresistible. By way of variety they wear white mull and white organdy. cut low in the neck, with their snowy arms gleaming through the sleeves, and From points west of Cresson No. 1 connects with Mail train at 9 ls, and from points east of cresson with Johnstown Express at 8 27, and Pacific Express at 8 45.

No. 6 connects with Mail Train at 4 26 from points east of Cresson, and Mail Express at 4 57 from points west of Cresson.

Sunday trains connect with Pacific Express and then they are angelic, and a fellow can no more help making love to them than the sea dogs can help dancing with the mermaids in the ocean minuet. All these white girls are good walk-Mail Train west and mail Express east.

Passengers to or from points on Pennsylvania

k Northwestern Ratiront can take train at Coal ers and with them no doubt originated the slipper-sanding practice. No girl in port or Irvona.

Stations marked "!" are flag stations. Passengers wishing to get off will notify the conductor. Passengers wishing to get on will flag the train at these stations. Frains will not stop unless at notified.

W. P. RATHBUN. a pair of low shoes can walk five-hundred feet on the beach without getting

sweet creatures dropped and did the unloading themselves. Then some bold but gallant youth said: "Shan't I sand your slippers, Miss Molly?" And before there was time for a refusal he was on his knees with the laces Western Exp. 4 45 a m Mail 938 a m lohnstown Exp. 4 45 a m Mail 100 p m lohnstown Exp. 8 27 a m Altoona Exp. 1 60 p m licely that Wail 100 p m lohnstown Exp. 8 45 a m Mail Exp. 4 57 p m licely that Fast Line 8 47 p m Eastern Exp. 10 17 p m low rods.

Way Pass 2 35 p m Fast Line 11 22 p m low rods.

The new long way for the long rods. of the little shoe open and the slippe half off. He did it so quickly and so nicely that the girl was delighted,

them filled with sand. At first the

and he repeated the operation every The news spread, and now no girl who knows the comfort of having her shoes sarded every five minutes will take a second stroll along the beach with a man ignorant of seaside conven

ARMS OF THE CITY OF PARIS. Agitation on Foot to Have the Fleur-de-

Lys Displaced. One of the members of the municipal council is endeavoring to get up an agitation for the removal of the fleurs-delys from the arms of the city of Paris which consist of a ship of ancient build sailing on a river, and surmounted by fleurs-de-lys, with the motto: "Fluctuat nec mergitur." It is, however, doubt ful whether the member in question will succeed in getting public opinion round to the idea that the eviction of the fleurs-de-lys, which figured so conspicuously on the arms of the kings of France, is essential to the dignity of the metropolis in these republican days, says the London Telegraph; yet one recedent at least might be found, for the first Napoleon replaced the royal fleurs-de-lys by the imperial bees; and during the second empire Baron Haussmann, when prefect of the Seine, had a serious idea of suggesting their restoration. As a matter of fact, if the fleursde-lys were eliminated from the arms of Paris, and the example became contagious, the municipalities of many other cities in France would be puzzled sorely, for the fleurs-de-iys abound on ago with but little hope of any good, as we had been so often disappointed in other remedies, but soon after using this medicine she began to get better, and we hope that any and all afflicted with this terrible disease will by your wonderful remedie. most of their blazons, to the exclusion, in many cases, of any other symbol. The proposition, however, is already encountering ridicule, and the suggestion is made in one quarter that if the fleurs-de-lys are removed the ancient

> Paris. The radical councilor, to be strictly logical, should have agitated for e complete abolition of one of the vanities of feudal times. A New One to Him. A man from one of the back counties of this state, who is filling some sort of an easy job about the National museum at Washington as a testimonial of respect for his political services, was home not long ago on a vacation. He was talking to a group one evening,

when one of them said:

down there."

ship ought to be replaced by some mod-

ern craft, such as a torpedo boat; while

another mocker asks why the Eiffel

tower should not symbolize the city of

"Not that I know of," he replied, innocently; "but they're getting in new animals every day or so, and maybe it's come in since I left. What paper did you see it in?" Then everybody laughed, and the man wanted to know where the joke came in. - Detroit Free Press.

"I understand you've got a sinecure

The Weight of Metals. A cubic foot of aluminum weighs 157 pounds. A cubic foot of copper weighs 558 pounds. A sheet of aluminum 12 inches square and 1 inch thick weighs 14 pounds. A bar of aluminum, I inch square and 12 inches thick, will weigh 1.17 pound. A cubic inch of cast aluminum weighs 0.009

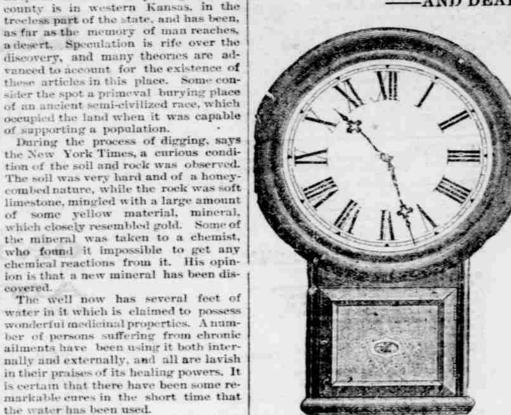
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RELICS OF BONAPARTE. Articles of Appurel Worn by the Little

The last genning relias of the firs Napoleon have now been transferr from the Louvre museum to that of the Hotel des Invalides, says the London Telegraph. They comprise an authortic "Redingote prise," which cost 100 francs at Lejenne's, and the "little hat," which was blocked by Poupard & Co. and was afterward worn by the emperor in the empeign of 1814. A great deal of dispute and discussion has arisen about these two articles, the transfer of which to the Invalides has long been delayed, as in January last a representative of the Empress Eugenie put in a claim for them a being the private property of Napoleon III., and therefore liable to be restored to their owners. like other objects lent to the museum. After careful search there was found in the archives of the Louvre a letter dated February, 1854, signed by the imperial grand chamberlain, the Due de Bassano, in which the chief conservator of the Louvre was told that the emperor wished the coat and hat to be placed as historical relies in the Musea des Souverains. On the strength of this letter the state has now asserted its rights to the curiosities, and a presidential decree authorizing their transfer to the Hotel des Invalides was issued recently. Among the other Napoleonie articles sent to the Invalides are a little My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed tri-color cockade in silk, which the emperor wore at Fontainebleau when bidding farewell to the Imperial guard, and which he had in his hat when landing at Porto Ferrajo in May, 1814; a uni form of a general of division in which the first consul appeared at Marengo: a state sword, engraved by Fillberg, of Stockholm: a flag of one of the regiments of Chasseurs of the guard: the eat used by the emperor in Saint Helena, and, lastly, the camp bedstead in which he died. This object was given to Napoleon III. by Prince Murat. Visitors to the Invalides will soon be able to see those interesting mementoes of the great Napoleon, which have been lying by in the Louvre since 1871.

NO NEED OF CHURCH.

sermons Supplied by Telephone by an Enterprising Loglish Company. The attempt to connect the pulpit of Christ church, Birmingham, England, with the telephone system is not suffered to become a mere barren experiment. The telephone company has lately perfected the arrangements, and is now supplying oral sermons at private residences on a rather extensive scale. Naturally, says the Chicago Herald, it is the bed-ridden and the sick who most appreciate the advantage of being able to hear a preacher without attending service. A dozen ards or so of loose, flexible cord is attached to the ordinary receiver and a special U-shaped instrument supplied o fix on the head, with an ear box for each ear. Thus provided it is possible, it is said, for the sick to hear comfortably while in bed. In a quiet room the tolling of a bell can be heard half an hour before services; the prayers can be followed, the responses emphasized and every word of the sermon distinwhile solos in the anthems are. we are assured, heard as distinctly as if one stood next the singer. Even a casual cough among the audience is distinguished. There is stated to be a ady at Smallheath who has been bedridden for three years, and whose spirtual wants are thus supplied; another at Edgbaston, who has not been able to attend church for seven years; and in the Birmingham jewelry district there are a dozen watchmen who, being on duty every Sunday, could never hear a sermon except in this fashion. Twentyfour calls, representing, it is calculated, some sixty subscribers, are stated to have been received at the telephone office from Christ church one night last week and a similar number in the morning. Subscribers in Manchester, Nottingham, London, Coventry, Stafford, Wolverhampton and Worcester have also availed themselves of this opportunity of being supplied with a spoken sermon at a trifling cost.

KISSERS OF CANINES. What Sensible People Think of Their Re-

A scientist has discovered a new disease which he calls by the name of echinoocecus, and which he says is "bred in man by the kiss of a dog." This is a blunder, writes the Woman About Town, in the New York Evening Sun. Men are not in the habit of letting dogs kiss them. Nor are women. But there is a certain hybrid creature that is given to it. This creature has the appearance of a woman without one of the healthy instincts of her sex. Instead of a baby she cuddles a frowsy, fat, wheezing, vicious dog, and instead of the kisses of a child's sweet, wholesome mouth she coaxes for the kisses of this nasty little beast. Upon her soul, The Woman does not know a more repelling thing than this! A few days ago she was the unwilling witness to this scene. An awfully pretty girl sat in a wicker chair on the veranda of her summer home. Near her on the step sat an awfully nice boy just old enough to be seriously disgusted with her behavior. On her lap she had a mite of a toy spaniel on which she lavished an extravagance of affection that would have flooded the soul of a six-foot man with bliss, with some left over. She kissed the wretched scrap of dogenelty over and over and begged Bonbon to kiss her, polding his muzzle up to her pretty lips and kissing it again and again. Now, if that nice boy had offered himself as a substitute for the dog the girl would have been highly scandalized and would very likely have walked off and told her brother and have made several people very unhappy. Fortunately the boy had better taste and better sense than the girl. "I wouldn't kiss that poodle girl for one hundred dollars," he said, afterward, in supreme disgust. Neither

would any other man who had any sense of his own dignity. But the point of this isn't that no man will want to kiss a woman who kisses her dog. The point is that no fastidious, right-minded woman would want to kiss a dog any more than she would want to kiss a cat or a rat or a chicken. There is a sense of sanctity in herself that makes the true woman. In the case of this young girl she probably thought that she was being coquettish and piquing the young fellow with a careless display of endearment in which he had no share. But she was only repelling him and teaching him that some girls weren't half as fastidious about some things as some boys.

Her Buzzing Saved Her. A tramp made a big mistake the other day at Wicasset, says a Maine exchange. He entered a schoolhouse there where a little miss of the genuine Yankee stamp presided. There was a moment of alarm, for the schoolhouse was upon a bleak hillside far from neighbors. The tramp approached the teacher's desk, evidently liking the looks of her watch. The spunky little schoolma'am came at him like a hornet and buzzed around him with her whip, dealing viciously-stinging strokes with the weapon. The tramp made a few vain efforts to advance or to catch his nimble antagonist; then, blinded and maddened by the flying whip, he turned and streaked it out of doors and down the hill. He stood afar off and shouted ugly epithets at his vanquisher, but kept away from the whip.

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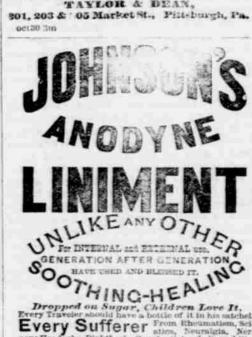
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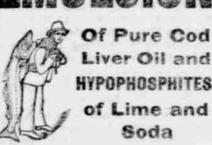
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A MARVEL AT First

Although the public has

in a limbe I nell to ; rudlers of Hunel (in) a said and written of rally been guessed at. Hmatical wonder of the : unds calculations. "Rube to as a wayage, and can in my mathematical problem of recognize his name if efore him in type three for in he tell a figure seven i et he can tell how m flicat piled upon each each the sun if you give coce from earth to the Kamas City Times corresp Havel Hill, Mo. Such he considers quite simple. counce the unswers by the mice concluded the question "Rube" is not easily engasessation, and there is as lee world to whom he is secrets. No more to his you. He believes that in lengue to take from r, as he puts it, his 'meyet unds every man in the a act ungovernable fear w ep him out of sight of u lins for the last twenty or is mercenary to a degree es he does not seem to social desire for riches. cinces. The desire to see

its the human family, put use on his account. it I big to have men hire to relewed, and yet he is ough to make a public. himself, another evidence of a composition:

He carm t tell how he manigures and computes numer thought, and this installeothers him least of all who are of the fact. He says be is aware. ould write an arithmetic water tern of culculation as a basis byunite more money than ten call out he can't do it and doesn't can ing about it. He is satisfied lot and has great plans for sture. It is his belief that he may sto this world to herald temen eyand their vision of the same unbers lies the key to all the ries of life. The great work by supon earth has not been on in im by the Omniscient, but will be Taking him dnawares I asked:

"Can you add 26,896,472 to 1,508,585

here were the transport of the Hart ithout stopping to figure "Flort makes 71,475,501,400," said is a the instant, and then he hugher petitle at my surprise. As I called the numbers to big is dded them, baving the apprent se first two before I had finished: gird, and of the whole while I can ly breath after enumeriting the en I read him a column of fire nging from tens to hundred ands, the length of a sheet of legs ap, and he had furnished me an mate aggregate the moment I finish Such an evidence of unexpla power will astonish the most credito nt what must one think when such baracter says that he is a living, wall ng chronometer, and proves the sum before you can dispute it. He m rusts all men, and a financial of ration, together with the induceme f acquaintances, is necessary to set h ingue going, which done, he keeps usy listening. for he talks like at ent rushes, swears with the furre celone, and calculates with the my ty of electric pulsations. I empli him to be interviewed for one less; esiring to test him as to his loon edge of time without giving him and

portunity to consult a timepiece. "What is the time now, professor (He delights to be called "professor. "Twenty-five and one-quarter mit ates after three," he replied. I reach for my watch to see if he answer right, and before I could see he sai "Your watch is one and one-quarte

"How do you know?" I asked. "I can't tell you, but I am right." said. And so he was, as the Wester Union regulator proved. I then anded to test him further, and r that I would say nothing of it wis nour was ended and note if he it. Imagine my surprise when middle of a problem he stopped as announced that his time was up sulting my watch, I found him : a second. Previous to that I had him the time in St. Petersburg stated it correctly, saying that conscious of the degrees of lot and latitude in all his calculat time. He knows their location can answer any question of time wh ever asked. Often he has been are from sound sleep and upon be asked the time would state it ass ly while rubbing his eyes. Eculthe dial plate of a clock in Berlin says, is no more trouble to him that of the watch in my pocket, at this he brings proof of the user

awake. His memory is almost as remarks is his calculating genius. Havis eard any statement he will remer , and, though he may not und he same or a similar sense to the which they were used when he b them. By this means la ulary far in advance of oth Speaking of his youth be nembered no change, so far knowledge of things is since his seventh year, at wi he came into possession tery." He is not fond of his who, he believes, would make a fo tune at his expense if he was not so smart as to prevent it.

that he is conscious of every clack tie

in the world, whether sleeping

A Curious Collection. In the library of the Moravian school for boys at Nazareth, Pa, which wa founded in 1741, and whose since were interrupted only for a be period by the revolution, is a serie quaint old volumes containing the co positions, graduating coll essays, together with sketches in per eil, made by scholars whose hands b came dust half a century ago, main building of the school on the act demic green is the stone Pomen "eastle" erected by Count Zir what was then the wilderness of sylvania, and which attracted many or rious visitors in the last century.

Toughness of Cattonwood. Cottonwood, which grows abundant y on the banks of many southern streams, is coming into use for hermaking. It is a very tough wood at shown by a remarkable test made at Memphis. A concern there made order for a California express compa a dozen boxes for conveying treasure across the continent packed solidly and then dropped from a height. Boxes of other woods w destroyed, but those of cotton were only slightly injured twisting, but otherwise were not dam-