

**C**onstipation treatment. The ret may be serious. Avoid

astic purgatives, the h is to weaken the

Rheumatism, Colds, Sore Muscles,

oct11 95

house.

Catarrh,

Sore Throat,

At druggists, or by mail.

Scientific American

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THE NATIONAL.

Chaiings,

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COPYRICHTS, etc.

Agency for

Ulcers,

Burns.

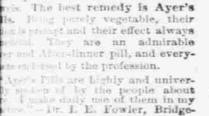
added to any sewing machine. moned courage enough to drag the remains of the mammoth out of the clay bank piecemeal. The body of the ani-Durably and Handsomely Built, mal had been preserved so well that a Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment. fairly perfect cast of it was found in the ix. A quantity of fat, which ove

a cable car with a basket. All went well However, the natives finally sumuntil suddenly a loud cackling came from her burden. The woman was naturally much embarrassed, and, while clushing painfully, pretended to pay no attention to the obstreperous chicken which was being carried home. The eachling continued, much to the amuse lay the intestines, was obtained and was ment of the passengers, who were conused for greasing boats. Dr. Dall seculsed with laughter. Nor did they attempt to conceal their amusement, which embarrassed the woman even more. She failed to see anything funny in being made the butt of fun for ten or tifteen passengers. The cackling chickin seemed to have no compassion on her owner, for she persisted in keeping up a continuous noise, notwithstanding the gentle shaking and the frequent "hush" which the woman gave her. As the ackling kept up, says the Pittsburgh lispatch, the embarrassment of the coman wore off, and a faint smile iluminated her face. When the chicken had been cackling proudly for ten minites, she concluded to open the basket o see what was the matter. Imagine er surprise and the amusement of the inssengers when she picked up a brandtew egg which the chicken had laid in

rington, at one time chief of the weather bureau. He was a scientist, and a good one, and used only scientific methods in everything to which he turned his hand. For example, one day our weather fellow at Baker City, Ore., failed to send in a report for four straight days. We didn't know whether he was in the midst of storms or calms; we couldn't hear from him. This Baker City silence grew tedious. My first notice of it, however, was one morning when I received a communication from Prof. Harrington, wherein he set forth the deathlike stillness which prevailed in the case of our Baker City man and wound up by recommending that a gentleman named Smith in San Francisco be instructed to proceed to Baker City at an expenditure not to exceed \$100. and explore the observatory, as well as the man in charge, and discover the reasons of his silence. It struck me as a scientific case of going all about Robin Hood's barn, and I remarked to the professor after reading his recommendation: "'I guess we'll follow your recommendation after I have wired himthat is, if it should then be necessary. "Thereupon I took a telegraph blank and wired my tongue-tied friend at Baker City, and briefly asked why he had failed to send the weather report for the last four days. In about an hour his reply came in. " 'Because the wires were down until this morning. They have just been repaired."

in 20.8 per cent, of anale and 8.1 per cent, of female lunacy. Intemperance is credited with 25.6 per cent, of male and 19.9 per cent. of female general paralytics."

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my family. We find them

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n and indigestion, and out them in the house." er, Lowell, Mass. d Ayer's Pills, for liver

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Aver's Pills for the past -disider them an infor liver troubles. mond them a prompt James Quinn, 90

which with costiveitable with perabits, I have tried for relief. I am or presidentiates. ( there only after a merits." - Name - Samuel ton, Masa.

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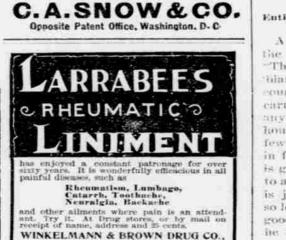
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FOR ARTISTIC

**JOB PRINTING** 

TRY THE FREEMAN.

家

CREAM BALMCATARRH

cured a piece of it, and fetched it back to Washington for an exhibit. In the office of Osteologist Frederic A. Lucas, at the National museum, is a mammoth's molar tooth, to which an odd story is attached. It was got from a pring at Paso Verde, in the country of

he Papago Indians. Ever so many centuries ago a mammoth in its dying agonies sought that spring for water and fell into it, too weak to climb out. There its bones remain to this day, and the Indians believe that, if they were removed, the spring would dry up. Of course, such an event in that region means the destruction of a village.

Mastodon bones, of course, are fre quently dug up in the United States. The mastodon was a kind of elephant, but it did not belong to the genus Elephas. The mammoth did not belong to that genus, being known to modern science as elephas primi-genus, It often happens that farmers plow up the osseous remains of mastodons, particularly in reclaimed swamps, where an-

ciently the gigantic beasts became mired and died from sheer helplessness to get out. The tusks are commonly found so far decomposed that the ivory crumbles between the fingers.

The first mastodon ever dug up was found in 1613. The remains of these animals are by no means confined to the 'nited States; they are discovered all over the world. They are much thicker set than the modern elephant. The lower jawbone of a full-grown specimen weighs nearly 100 pounds. The first mastodon bones that were dug up were supposed to be those of giants of an earlier epoch.-Washington Star.

BLANKET MEN. Entirely New Class of Nomads Springing

Up in California. A resident of El Red, CaL, writes to he Topeka Kansan-Sun as follows: There is a class of men here called bianket men.' They go around the country in crowds and herds, each one arrying his roll of blankets, sleeping nywhere. They beg from house to iouse something to eat. They work a ew days at a time, and then go and sit a front of a saloon until their money. is gone. When Sunday comes they go to a stream and wash their clothes. It is just dreadful to think men can get so low. I never thought there was any good in the Coxey movement until now; he was the means of getting a large number of these men out of the state. "They say that California is the only state where they can live in that way. We ask them sometimes how they can forget their homes in the east and live like animals. They say: 'Oh, it's the climate!" Our preacher said when here to tea: 'I believe more people will go to hell from California than from any other place, and it is all the fault of the climate.' There are hundreds and hundreds of these men wandering from one part of the state to another. They beg or bread and work for whisky."

Ball Lightning. A week or so ago, during a thunderstorm, lightning in the shape of a ball -a well-known but rare phenomenondescended in the yard behind a house at Themenau, Austria. The ball, about one foot in diameter, was of a brilliant blue. On reaching the ground it rolled along a short distance and then burst, flooding the whole neighborhood with a dazzling white light. No damage was immediately apparent, but several hours after flames burst from a building situated at some distance from

# SHERMAN AS A BOY. A Youthful Prank Recalled by Him After

ransit.

Gaining Fame. Among my school adventures at Mount Vernon, says the Memoirs of Senator Sherman, was one I heartily regret. We had a teacher by the name of Lord. He was a small man and no: able to cope with several of the boys in the school. We called him "Bunty Lord." One evening after school four boys, of whom I was one, while playing on the commons, found a dead sheep. It was suggested that we carry the sheep into the schoolroom and place it on Lord's seat. This was promptly done, and I wrote a Latin couplet, pur porting that this was a very worthy sacrifice to a very poor Lord, and placed it on the head of the sheep. The next morning Lord found the sheep and made a great outery against the indignity. Efforts were at once made to ascertain the actors in this farce, and proof was soon obtained. My handwriting disclosed my part in the case, and the result was a prompt discharge of the culprits from the school, but poor Lord lost his place because of his manifest inability to govern his unruly pupils.

## When Lincoln Was Postmaster.

John Wanamaker was the principal speaker at a dinner given by the Phila delphia Association of Underwriters to the national board in the Continental hotel. He told the following story of Lincoln: "While at Washington it came under my notice in the post office department that Abraham Lincoln, in his early life, had been postmaster at a small Ohio town. In the changes that took place the office was consolidated with Salem, and the man twice wanted for president was for once not wanted for postmaster. . Years after it was discovered that no settlement had reached Washington of the affairs of that little post office. A visit was made to Mr. Lincoln and the case stated, when the always great man rose from his desk and walked over to a chest of drawers and took out a bundle of papers, among them an envelope, containing \$17 and some cents, the exact sum in identical money of the government

safely in keeping until called for. As he handed it over to the agent of the post office department he said: "There it is. I never use any other man's money."-N. Y. Tribune.

## Right and Left Limbs.

The physiologists and scientists in general bave been making some curious experiments with a view to determine the relative length and strength of "right" and "left" limbs. Fifty and nine-tenths per cent. of the men meas-

"That was all he said, but it was full enough for our purpose. Of course, we didn't get the information scientifically, but we got it just the same, and it only cost 75 cents instead of \$100.

"Still, there is nothing like science." continued the secretary," only one should be mighty careful how he foois with it. A scientific mishap is apt to broaden into a disaster rapidly. It was only recently that some earnest French scientist imported from Europe an insect called the 'gypsy moth.' He intended to cross this foreign moth with some local bird of kindred feather, and, while I'm not clear as to his ultimate expectations, my impression is that he thought that this mule moth which he was after would take some important part in silk culture.

"So he brought a family of gypsy moths and established himself with these interesting insects in some town in Massachusetts. He had them all locked up in a sort of a mosquito-netting cage. This was hanging near an open window, in order to give the captives a chance at the fresh air, and a wind came along, when the Frenchman's scientific back was turned, and blew the whole business out of doors. The gypsy moths got away and since then they and their descendants have nearly eaten up every green thing in Massachusetts, except Congressman Morse. I hear the moths missed him. It's the truth: the moths simply laid waste the state, and the legislature has already been driven to appropriate over \$400,000 toward their extermination. That happened as the result of that scientific experiment. Oh, no! I am not saying anything against science; 1 only wish to emphasize the fact that people who fool with it ought to have a are."-N. Y. Journal.

#### Slavery in England.

Slavery survived in England much later than is generally supposed. The word bondage in Northumberland still means a female farm servant. The coolies and salters (i. e., salt miners) of East Lothian were actually slaves till 1775. If they deserted their service anyone harboring them was liable to a penalty of five pounds sterling if he hid not restore them in 24 hours. The last slave in England was not freed completely until 1799 and in 1842 there was a coolie living who, as well as his father and grandfather, had worked as

her coffee in a hurl The Reason Some Adiropetacks Railroad pudiated lord and master does down-Men Didn't Feast on Venisontown in the middle of the day. There is a large dry goods store, where bar-

may sound like a paradox, but the new

woman knows better than that, says

The latest stride made by the new

woman is to sit up to a lunch counter

like a man and cat her pie and drink.

gains in ginghams, laces, jewelry and

gloves are only a preliminary to the

bargains in lunch that are offered in

the newly fitted up lunch room in the

place. Here the new woman sits

astride of her stool, orders her sand-

wich and "one in the dark" with the

aplomb that comes to one sure of her

The new woman has taken to the

lunch counter idea with a great deal

of warmth. She was a little doubtful

about it when it was first proposed,

but now that she has tried it she is

more indiguant with man than ever

for keeping her in ignorance so long

about this charmingly uncomfortable

The business and professional man.

who is compelled to wrestle at a lunch

counter every day, regards it as a great

deal of a bore, but to the new woman

it is a glimpse of a gastronomical para-

ticular store has proved to be so suc-

cessful that it is certain there will be

other lunch counters in big New York

ONE LAWYER'S WAY.

He Plays Eavesdropper with a Legal

Brother.

me a lesson," said a small tradesman,

according to the New York World, "Re-

cently I had a business transaction with

a man, and as it seemed to me that I

had been swindled I made up my mind

to go to law about it. A friend recom-

mended me to a young lawyer, and I

went downtown to see him. I found I

was in one of those little nests of offices

which young lawyers occupy in pairs

for the sake of economy. The front

part was used in common, while the

rear was partitioned off into two pri-

vate offices. When my turn came the

door of the private office was left open.

as there was no one but the other law-

"The lawyer listened to me carefully,

asked a number of questions, and when

1 got through he jumped up, slapped

me on the back, grasped my hand, and

said I had a perfect case. There was not

the slightest doubt as to my recovering

damages in full. 1 told him I would

think the matter over before taking any

"As I was passing through the main

office on my way out the other lawyer

took me aside and said he wished i

would give him the name and address

of the man I was thinking of bringing

the action against, "You see," he ex-

plained, 'I happened to overhea; all you

said to my friend about the matter in

dispute, and I'm so convinced that your

opponent has the best of the argument

from a legal standpoint that I would like

to have him for a client." As soon as I

reached home I wrote to my lawyer

that I had decided not to bring any

Mailing a Bicycle.

recently sent his bicycle from London

to Paris by mail at a cost of a few pence

and received it in perfect order. That

looks like a yarn, but it is straight. The

English parcels post now carries mail

packages not over 20 pounds in weight,

and not of a higher value than \$100,

from any point in England to any place

in France at what appears to be a ri-

diculously low tariff. The blevele

weighed just 20 pounds. The wheels

and handle bars were removed from the

An American tourist is said to have

ver in the outer room.

action.

suit."

"I had an experience that has taught

The experiment made by this par-

way of swallowing a meal.

dry goods stores.

the New York Press.

position.

dise.

Once in awhile the engineer of a train on Dr. Seward Webb's Adirondack railroad has a race with a deer. Sometimes it happens that the frightened deer won't leave the track and is killed. One night in September, when Pat Cummings was pulling the through train down to Utica, he walked back to Conductor Clarke, while his fireman was taking water at Nehosene, and

"Bill, i killed a deer back there by the river. It was a fine big buck. He run ahead of me for a long piece, and I could see him plain. When I hit him he went up over the pilot higher'n he ever jumped before in Lis life, I bet. He landed just out there in the ditch, and I had a notion to stop and get him, but I was afraid you'd kick."

"I wish you had stopped," said Clarke, "The next time you catch a deer that way you stop. It won't take so long to get him, and we can easily make up the time. Deer meat is too searce and too high to let it go like that."

Cummings said he surely would stop the next time, and Clarke got the agent to telegraph to the agent at Horseshoe to send the section men down to the river with their hand car to get the deer. It was after 11 o'clock, but the section men started out, and after a smart pull got down to the river. They looked a long time, but could find no deer. Up and down the track they went, and at last were just about to give up in disgust when one of the men found it. It lay out on the bank of the ditch beside the track. It was a fine large yellow dog.

Now if you ask Pat Cummings if he has killed a deer lately you want to be ready to dodge, and dodge mighty quick, for Pat is a husky citizen.-N.Y. Sun.

#### Waste of Happiness.

There is nothing which we waste more than happiness. Even those who are thrifty and prudent in other directions are prodigal here. They stint and plan to save a halfpenny, but they are often indifferent about the loss of days of happiness. We do not enjoy our friends until they die or we lose them in some other way. The early spring and summer days pass without our realizing their heauty. We rush through a holiday trip and miss half the scenery, because we are in a hurry, or cross or anxious about worthless triffes. Nearly every old or even middle-aged man who looks back honestiy on his life will admit that, however wretched he may benow, opportunities of happiness were given to him. A French writer recorded what most of us know from experience to be true when he said that many people could be made happy with the happiness which is lost in the world. We lose happiness because we often scorn calm, quiet pleasures, and seek only for those that excite. Or we make the mistake of thinking that happiness lies only in big sensational events instead of in the small, trifling incidents of daily life. Or we seek for it in the future rather than in the present, which is like a man looking for his hat when it is all the time upon his head .- Home Queen,

#### Hatching Eggs on a Fire Engine.

A good story is told concerning the members of a fire brigade in a certain town not far from Hastings. On one occasion it appears a fire broke out in the town and a rush was naturally made for the fire engine which was always kept on the premises of one of the inhabitants. When the men attempted to

