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CHINESE SEA GRUB.

COST OF FEEDING A PAGAN ON

AN OCEAN STEAMER.

A Crowd of Celestials Leaving San Fran-

cisco for Far Cathay-A Quarrelsome

Set of Passengers-Little Waste in Feed-

The Oceanic Steamship company's of-fice was crowded the other forenoon by Chinamen anxious to avail themselves of the reduced rate of passage by the Cana-dian Pacific steamship Abyssinia. Two hundred and forty took passage by her and sailed about 13 o'clock. Many held off to the last minute in the hope that bet-ter terms might be made, but the agents were inexorable.

were inexorable. "Don't you fumigate the office after the

"Non't you fumigate the office after the China steamer leaves?" asked a Hawaiian dude, who struggled to the counter through the jabbering crowd of Chinamen to secure a passage to Honolulu by the Australia.

Australia. "What alls you?" was the retort. "You should be familiar with the essence of Cathay, as you come from Honelulu." "Of course I am, but nothing so rank

CHINESE SEA LAWYERS.

"Have you had experience in that

sengers?" "I brought over 1,500 of them one trip

at an average cost of four and three-eighths cents a day per man. Yes, it was a little pinched, but they had enough. Up to 300 a fair average of the cost is ten cents per head daily, above that the average lowers. I think the Pacific Malt figures on twelve cents, but that depends on droumstances "

on circumstances." "What kind of food do they get?"

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as this."

trade?"

THE LATE EMPEROR.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF HIS PUB-LIG AND DOMESTIC LIFE.

"Our Fritz" in 1880-His Wife's Adventare on the Ocean Steamer-Military Review of 1830-Fine Show of All the Notabilities-The Potsdam Garrison.



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of the German g v v r n m en t. Scarcely loss in-teresting than the cable's daily re-ports of what is actually occurring are the reminis-conces of the late Emperor Frederick that are told by the correspondents who have, at one time or another, come in contact with "Unser Fritz." Mr. Theodore Stan-ton, the well known Paris correspondent, has forwarded the following to this paper:

When I was in Berlin in the summer of 1880 I saw something of "Our Fritz" on several occasions. He then looked well and strong, there was a healthy glow in his face, and his eyes were bright and smilling.

smilling. But let me go back a little. When I first crossed the ocean, in June, 1874, Capt. Nordenholt, a charming old tar, told hs one day a characteristic anecdote of the

hs one day a characteristic anecdote of the then crown prince. "On our last trip out," the captain be-gan, "we brought the crown prince, the crown princess and their children from Bremen to Southampton. The crown princess, as you are aware, is the daughter of Queen Victoria, and was on her way to pay a visit to her native land.

"Well, one day the princess went to take a bath, so the tub was filled with take a bath, so the tub was filled with water. You know, by the way, that the faucet system is not so simple in a trans-atlantic steamer's bathroom as it is in the bathrooms on land. Now, there was not enough water in the tub to suit her im-perial highness, or else it was too cool or too warm, so she turned on one of the stopcocks; but how to check the inflow puzzled her. In despair she turned another cock, when steam began to hiss and fill the room with a blinding vapor. In the meanwhile the water was pouring over the sides of the tub and flooding the small room. Greatly frightened, fearing small room. Greatly frightened, fearing an explosion of some kind from the steam, with drowning as the finale, the princess was finally forced to open the bath room door and cry: "'Fritz! Fritz! Come quick and turn

off this water and steam!" "The crown prince took in the situation

"The crown prince took in the situation at once. But partly in fun, and partly to teach his wife a lesson—"she should not handle things she didn't understand,' as he said—he did not budge. "In the meanwhile the princess had shut the door again, and the water now becam to run he streams out into the

began to run in streams out into the passageway. The waiters rushed for pails and mops, while the chief steward hastened to tell me-I was on the bridge at the called the engineer and ordered him to turn off all the water in the ship. And thus the poor crown princess got her bath at last. The crown prince, and the next day the crown princes to lowched

at last. The crown prince, and the next day the crown princess, too, laughed heartily over this episode. "Shortly after landing the imperial party," continued Capt. Bordenholt, "I received this diamond scarf pin here in my cravat, with a letter from the crown princess, in which she thanked me—I quote her letter—'for having saved my life under very peculiar circumstances.'" The first time I saw the Emperor Fred-erick was at the spring review of the Berlin garrison in 1880.

Berlin garrison in 1880. About 10 o'clock a large cavalcade was observed approaching. Those in the first carriages raised their hats, and a brilliant body of several hundred horsemen rode

<text> or Proressor Grimm, the distinguished member of the Berlin faculty, stood near

HER FUTURE.

School Days Are Over and She Is Glad. Wherever Her Lot May Be Cast the Good Wishes of All Good Folk Go with Her.

In all seriousness is there any one hap-pier on all this broad earth than the "sweet girl graduate?" And is there anything prettier, sweeter, more entrancing in all creation? Not if the writer knows anything about it.



ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD. She comes forth to the world like s

She comes forth to the world like a butterfly from its chrysalls-radiant, glit-tering and delicate as the June roses she wears on her breast. She has crowded her head with facts and figures. She has plucked some fruit from all the branches of knowledge, and stands upon the threshold of life, looking forward with the untrained eye of youth to the future. During the last two weeks in June bevies of innocent young creatures stand

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD. HON. EDWIN C. BURLEIGH. Named for Governor by Maino Republi

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE AND

eans. Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, who is the Republican nominee for governor of Maine, has already served the state well in many capacities, and by Jan. 1 next will have filled the office of state treas-urer as long as the constitution allows. He is descended from one of those English families which long ago settled in the scotch settlers and thus became merged in the general class known as Scotch British parlia ment imposed un-just restrictions on the trade and manufactures of

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EDWIN C. BURLEIGH. New Hampshiro to Linneus, Aroostook county, Me., where his son and grandson were born. Hon. Parker P. Burleigh, father of Ed-

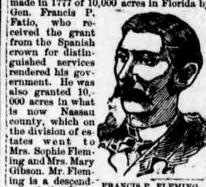
as this." "Good money, all the same. There are no deadheads in the Chinese passenger the le, no round trip complimentary tick-ei. Everything is on a basis of United States gold coin and no credit." Hon. Parker P. Burleigh, father of Ed-win, has been a prominent citizen, repre-senting his town and county in both branches of the legislature, and serving as land agent, and is still a vigorous man at 76. Edwin Chick Burleigh was born in Linneus Nov. 27, 1843, and is now conse-quently in the very prime of life. He re-ceived a good academic education and early took an active part in favor of the temperance laws of the state. In 1864 he volunteered; but as he had not attained his growth and was in rather poor health at the time he was rejected on examina-tion, but sorved as clerk in the adjutant general's office. general's office. In 1876-77 and '78 he was clerk of the

In 1876-77 and '78 he was clerk of the Maine house of representatives and land agent for the state. In 1880 he became clerk in the office of the state treasurer, and in 1885 was himself promoted to that office. He has filled the office with marked ability. His legal residence is in Bangor, though his office has kept him and his family in Augusta for many years. He is a man of wealth, and his home is a very attractive place to Augusta society. "Yes, for years. I have been employed in the Chinese trade quite a long time, but I have quit the sea. These fellows but I have guit the sea. These fellows will have an armory with them. They are quarrelsome and dangerous, and theru are always sea lawyers aboard to stir up trouble. They tell the ignorant coolles their rights, and if we were not propared to fight at the drop of a hat it would be all up with us and the ship. We gen-erally manage to keep them under." "What is the rate of passage?" asked a reporter who happened to be present. "Twenty-five dollars and whatever we can get for freight." "Are you in for a freight war?" "Can't tell. Know only what we are doing."

A DESCENDANT OF CORTEZ.

Francis P. Fleming, Nominated for Gov ernor by Florida Democrats.

Francis P. Fleming, the Democratic nominee for governor of Florida, has a distinguished ancestry. A grant was made in 1777 of 10,000 acres in Florida by "Can't tell. Know only what wo had doing." "Does \$25 passage money" pay the Canadian Pacific on a thirty day voyage, when the old lines could barely manage to get along with a \$50 rate?" "I should smile. But you just skirmish around and find out." ""What does it cost to feed Chineso pas-



ing is a descend- FRANCIS P. FLEMING. family. He is also descended from the conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, through Miss Augustina Cortez, who mar-through Miss Augustina Cortez, who mar-ried a Fleming, also through his grand-father, Gen. Fatio, to Mme. de Stael, and her mother, Mme. Neckar. He is, besides, related to the Virginia Wash-

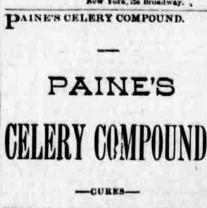
"What kind of food do they get?". "Chiefly rice. We take twenty-six dif-ferent kinds of chows. We take white beans, brown beans, black beans, red beans, green beans—every kind of beans; orange peel, sauces, dried shrimps, dried fish, dried abalone, although they get lit-tle of that. But the principal diet is rice. Five pounds of fresh beef will go as far with 100 Chinamen as with five white men. They take a big mess of rice and a small piece of fresh meat, which they lift, bite off a small morsel, and return to the dish. Then they pitch into the rice with their chopsticks and sample the sauces. They are fond of salt pork and salt meat. Fresh meat goes further. They should never get salted meat or pork." MUST EAT ON STARVE. besides, related to the Virginia Wash-ingtons. Mr. Fleming's father was a planter, but young Fleming was devoting himself to business when the broke out in 1961, and he enlisted as a private in the Con-federate army in the Second Florida vol-unteers. From July, 1963, to Septem-ber, 1863, he was with the Army of Northern Virginia, at which latter date he was made a lieutenant in the First Florida cavalry in the Army of Tennes-see. He soon after became a captain, and as such served to the end of the war. MUST EAT OR STARVE.""Have you ever had trouble with Chi-



An Important Announcement An important Announcement The state weeks are, while at business, if was underly attacked, with extructating the state that is took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joint sterrer and state that is took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joint sterrer and state that is took my bed immediately. The state that is took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joint sterrer and state that is took any bed immediately. The state the state is took any bed immediately and in two or the state is the state of the state of the state is took any bed immediately. The state is the state is the state of the state is the state is the state is the state of the state of the state is the state is the state of the state of the state is the state is state in the state of the state is the state is the state is the state of the state is the state is the state is the state of the state is the state is the state is the state of the state is the

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CHINESE SEA LAWYERS. Happening along at lunch, the lead thus opened was followed. "See the Abyssinia lot of Chinese?" asked the dis-penser of hospitality at a neighboring lunch bar. "Seem a queer lot. Give a great deal of trouble, most likely. That kind always do. There are cripples and broken down men of all kinds among them."



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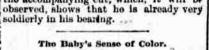
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WINNS AND LIQUORS.

bevies of innocent young creatures stand in snowy garments and kid slippers on the platforms of female institutions of learn-ing. From the village high school, with its graduating class of half a dozen, to to the pretentions Vassar, which is called a college, and where female teachers are



NEW CROWN PRINCE. NEW CROWN PRINCE. William, is now crown prince. He was born May 6, 1883, and is al-ready in military training. His uni-form is shown by the accompanying cut, which, it will be

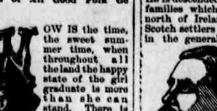
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William, is now

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manufactures of Ireland the Bur Ireland the bur-leighs, like many thousands more, came to New Eng-land, and in 1830 Col. Moses Bur-12

by on the gallop, the stately kaiser, sit-ting his horse as few octogenarians, could, leading, with the crown prince a little behind him. Von Moltke was there, too, I was told, though I failed to discover his commanding figure in the throng of officers. Bismarck was conspicuous by his absence. The great chancellor never participates in these public exhibitions of Germany's power. He prefers to sit in his cabinet and pull the strings which move these military puppets. After the royal party had galloped out of sight came a dashing horseman in red uniform, preceding a state carriage drawn by six black borses, and containing the crown princess and her children. All hats were removed as they were whirled along. A few days later I had a still better

view of the then crown prince at the re view of the Potsdam garrison.

Taking an early train for Potsdam, I was admitted to a fine place from which to see the review, by a small pink card stamped with the German coat of arms, on which card was printed, "Pass to the rooms of the second story of the roya palace at Potsdam, for the 31st of May Mounting the stairs of the edific I was ushered into an apartment which looked out on the small parade ground, directly in front of the schloss, or royal palace. The infantry was already drawn up in the form of a large parallelogram, the regiment opposite my window wear-ing the uniform of Frederick the Great's guards, white pants, dark blue coats, and hats resembling the pope's miter. These hats have a lofty front of burnished brass surmounted by a cockade, and a top of red cloth slanting downward to the back of the head, and divided in the middle by



FREDERICK AS CROWN PRINCE AT A REVIEW the soldiers of this era, unlike those of the century, never wear them longer than three hours at a time. I was in formed by a military gentleman that their weight on the forchead is very great, and that on a warm day it is no uncommon thing for several soldiers to break down during the review on account of this headgear.

beavy headgear. While making these observations the

crown prince and suite rode into the square, and as he passed each regiment, with one voice, greeted him with a hearty "Guten Morgen." Then the troops marched by in review before the emperor. One of the platoons of an infantry regi ment was commanded by Prince Leopold grand nephew of the emperor, then a boy of 14 or 15, I judged. As the little fellow strode, with "the Prussian step," by the kalser he displayed all the military verve of a veteran, though it rather detracted from his dignity when he was forced to run forward every few mitutes in order to get well ahead of his men, whose long strides the boy could not equal. A few strides the boy could not equal. A few hours later I drove by the simple little villa in the vicinity of Potsdam where the young soldier lived all alone with his tutor. The house is separated from the roadway by a wide ditch filled with run-ning water, which is crossed by a narrow plank, the only entrance to the prince's abade. This simulicity is characteristic. abode. This simplicity is characteristic-abode. This simplicity is characteristic-ally Hohenzollern. Frederick also par-ticipated in the ceremony of the unveiling of Schafer's magnificent statue of Goethe in the Thiergarten, which brought together a most distinguished body of people. The Greek ambassador, Rhanpeople. The Greek ambassador, Rhan-gabe, who has translated Goethe into modern Greek, was on the stand reserved for the diplomatic corps. The tall figure

None of the experiments recorded by Professor Preyer are more interesting than those concerning color. He began show-ing red and green colored disks to the child in the eighty-fifth week of its existence, naming the colors, and trying to get baby to distinguish between them. It was however, until the 758th day that the child showed, by answering right eleven times out of seventeen, that he had begun to differentiate them. Then yellow was added to red and green, and soon it became his favorite color. In the 110th week he answered right on yellow twenty-three times out of twenty-eight. Then blue was added, but that proved hard for the boy to distinguish, especially, after violet and gray had been brought in. When the child was a little over 2 years old he had, so to say, quite a repertoire of colors, and could distinguish yellow, red, brown and violet rightly at almost every trial. Green, blue and orange puzzled him. Indeed, he was not sure of these until he was 3 years old. The exact or-der in which he learned to pick out the colors with some precision was as follows: yellow, brown, red, violot, black, rose,

These experiments with colors, continulng thus for a year and a half, were co-incident with dozens of other daily trials, intended to ascertain the development of the senses, the will, and the understanding in other directions. The amount of care and patience which the professor must have expended during the [three years is altogether incalculable. — The Epoch.

Coast Trading in South America.

A system of "deck trading" is carried on by the people of the country all along the west coast. Men and women come on board the steamer with fruits, market, produce and other articles, which are strewn about the deck and sold to people who visit the vessel at each port. These traders are charged passage money and freight by the steamship companies, and are a nuisance to the other passengers. Each female trader brings a mattress to sleep upon, a chair to use during the day, her own cooking and chamber utensils, and spends a great part of her life sailing from one port to another.—William Ele-roy Curtis in American Magazine.

A Cure for Homesickness

Omaha Man (formerly of New Jersey)-What is the matter with my wife, doctor? Family Physician-Nothing, except that she is homesick. Omaha Man-But l can't afford to close

my business and go back to New Jersey. Family Physician—Well, stand a tub of water out in the sun a few days. That will breed a million or so of pretty fair size mosquitoes.-Omaha World.

Acceptable to Everybody.

There is nothing more acceptable to all classes than a kind, affable, courteous be-havior, and it can be practiced by all, in the workshop or the home. And the one who is courteous will exercise a very good influence over those above him. We re-member that it was said of Beajamin Franklin that he reformed the habits of an entire workshop.—Rev. William Lacock.

A Regular Profession.

Taking a party of young ladies to Europe, or ladies of a certain age who do not like the trouble of planning routes and looking after luggage, has become a regular profession for some women. Although there is considerable work attached to it. it is looked upon as more or less of a holi day by all who undertake it.-New York Press

Another Problem.

There are 28,000 shad eggs in a quart. Now, then, if a shad and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many—but why go on? The reader can finish it.

"Where is fancy bred?" asks an ex-change. You can buy it at any first class bakery, but it isn't half as good as mother's homemade bread, cut bias and buttered on both sides.

college, and where female teachers are called "professors," there rises a pleasan murmur

How delightfully the girls talk in their essays of the exalted nature of the duties in the life before them; with sweet in-flections and occasional gesture, raising an arm from which a lace sleeve falls away and reveals its roundness and whiteness. What a shower of pretty concep-tions of "womanhood," of woman's duty to her neighbor, to the poor, to education, to the cultivation of all that is true and And the sweet girls' teachers sit by, and nod and approve and look wise when ponderous thoughts come forth, or smile approvingly when a jest is thrown injust to liven it up-and proud when the twentieth bouquet or basket of flowers is

handed up to one of the favorites, and feel a conscious pride in having prepared the sweet creature for the field before her. It will not be a field of roses to all the sweet girl graduates; some will find life a battle in very truth, and to not a few the school days now closed, and which were perhaps often in some, will linger many years in the memory like a beautiful dream of plashing water and green, trees and birds and flowers-the one sweet memory in a life of disappointments

and bitter tears. But on commencement day there should be no gloomy forebodings—time enough for gloomy thoughts when the cares of life become heavy.

Rude and Vulgar Frankness. Nothing is so reprehensible as the American habit of saying disagreeable things and calling the habit familiarity or frankness. There is a very great abto that respect for others which is insisted upon in Europe, as from servants to their employers, hotel keepers to their patrons; in fact, from one person to another. ! A lady stopping in a western hotel overheard the proprietor say to his clerk, as

they were arranging a dinner table "Well, where is Jim Garfield goin' to sit?" It would improve our national manner did we insist on a more proper form of speech In Puritan Yankeedom there was a de light in plain truths which was uncompli mentary. "Ain't you lookin' a little thin?" or "Wall, I see you are a gettin' old as well as myself," or "Seems to me you are a little down." These are rude and vul-

gar self assertions of envy and a desire to be superior. Let us hope that this spirit will live and die in its own mountains.— Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood.

One Advantage of French.

Fond Papa (to daughter)—And so yo think you must learn French, Clara? Daughter-Yes, papa; in fashionable society there are so many things one can say in French that wouldn't sound well in English, you know.-New York Sun.

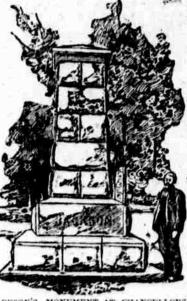
Horses and Mules in Mexico. The Mexican horse is a serviceable animal, good for long journeys, easy in a canter, intelligent, full of fun at times, but rarely vicious, and could be be domesticated in the United States would be very popular. The rare air of these table land is unfavorable to imported horses, and it requires several months to acclimate a Kentucky horse here. American carriage and good style, \$2,000 a pair being a not infrequent price. But nothing is more aristocratic looking than a span of fine mules drawing a family coach.

visitors are always enthusiastic over the handsome, well groomed pairs of mules ne sees here. Equestrianism for ladies is becomin popular, and there are some excellent riders among the fair sex. The climate permits riding every morning in the year, which, to a rider, is a great source of pleasure. One does not have to wonder if the next morning will be pleasant, and there is no forced confinement to the

rectangle of the riding school, where frequent turning of corners is conducive to dizziness and final disgust with the no-blest recreation of man.-Cor. Boston and as such served to the end of the war,

passing through many bloody battles. Coming out of the service a veteran at 24 he studied law. In 1868 he was admit. ted to practice, and since that time has ted to practice, and since that time has been engaged in building up a valuable practice and a reputation as an able law-yer. His devotion to his profession had not, however, kept him from identifying himself prominently with the interests of his state, among whose people, and in his own county especially, he is very highly esteemed esteemed.

In Stonewall Jackson's Memory. Here is a cut of the monument lately set up at Chancellorsville, Va., in memory of Stonewall Jackson, who was mor-tally wounded there twenty-five years ago. It stands upon the exact spo where he received his death wound the massive simplicity of the and"



JACKSON'S MONUMENT AT CHANCELLORS VILLE

structure (as shown in the engraving) is a good type of the man. For two years he was the "praying fighter" of the Con-federate army and the terror of the Federals. Now that the pain and terror and hatred of that time have passed away, the survivors of both armies are repr sented at the unveiling of his monument and the whole country respects himemory.

The Discourteous Person.

Courteous men and women undoubtedly keep society in a healthy condition. They bear sunshino with them, and smiles greet them. And how revolutionary in its effects upon society is the discourteous one!—Rev. William Leacock.

Berlin's Carved Wood Industry.

Berlin's Carved Wood Industry. Berlin, it seems, has gradually become the headquarters of the carved wood in-dustry, supplanting Switzerland. Six hundred artists in wood carving, the same number of turners and 700 carpenters are engaged in manufacturing such articles at cigar cases, newspaper and picture frames, napkin rings, etc. The value of the an-nual export of these articles is given at 5,000,060 marks, and this is exclusive of the cosity carved wood furniture. the the costly carved wood furniture, the manufacture and export of which are as suming large proportions .- New York Sun

Old Cities of Arizona.

Scientists are of the opinion that the newly discovered citles of Arizona af those sought by Cortes and the early Spanish adventurers in their expeditions after gold. The cities are seven in num ber, and give evidence of former civiliza-tion and wealth.-Boston Budget. *

Dudes Who Won't Pay. 7

The swell part of New York is fairly swarming with young men, some of them connected with respectable families, whose chief object in life is to get in debt as deeply as possible, and never pay a cent if they can help it.—New York Letter.] and a state of the second

"Often. I rememb we had a thousand of them, and they kicked about their food. I went down to find out what the trouble was, and then brought down the chief officer. The rice

was not cooked to their liking. "'I will give you ten minutes to begin eating,' said the chief officer; 'after that the rice will be thrown overboard.'

"We could not move. We were sur-rounded. "Time's up, said I, calling my boys to clear away. "Over she goes." The Chinamen looked sulky for a minute or so, and then sat down and ato the rice, and that was the last of it.

"We never have any trouble coming this way until after we leave Yokohama. Up to that time the coolie is busy filling up, and by the time he reaches Yokohama he is all swollen out with rice, cutting a very ridiculous figure, with his spindle legs and overhanging stomach. After leaving Japan he is in good condition, and listens to the incendiary talk of the Chi-nese high binder. If we backed down or weakened in any way it would be all up with us. Chinamen are a hard crowd to handle on shipboard."

handle on shipboard." "You have only to give the Chinamen plenty to eat and you have no trouble," said an attentive listener. "I was in Hong Kong when the Abyssinia came in three trips ago, and she had trouble about the food. She then sailed from Victoria. The other vessels seldom have any bothe of that kind."

"You think that ten cents per day covers the cost of the food supplied on shipboard to each Chinese passenger?" "Yes, I do. It costs less, with care,

when the numbers are large than when there are few on board. There is very little waste, I assure you. It is not a losing trade at \$25 per head."-San Fran-cisco Examiner.

Arrowroot Culture in Barbados.

Arrowroot culture is carried on in a shiftless sort of a way, and a valuable industry has thus been neglected, while the Barbadians have consistently put all their eggs into one basket. On the northern side of the island, among roaring surges and flying sea spume, I saw a little patch of something growing, with tender, fee-ble, light green leaves, very like lettuce that is a week above ground. The culti-vated land was perhaps a quarter of an scre, and in one corner of the lot stood a miserable thatch roofed shanty. This was an arrowroot plantation and mill. A lank, poverty stricken white answered to my call and conducted me about bis catato call, and conducted me about his estate ending up with the manufacture. Two women, whose pallid faces, bent backs and listless looks spoke of scanty rations all their lives, were busy squeezing the water out of a mass of white fiber by handfuls into a sheet stretched over a barrel. In one corner stood a large cir cular grater to be turned by some lazy hand—that was all. The root looks like small, white sugar

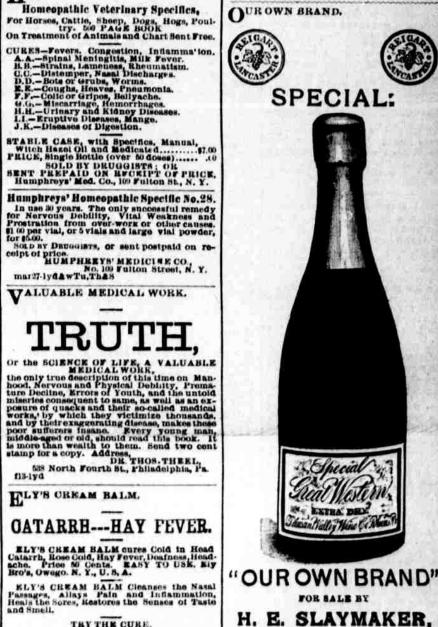
cane, divided into joints, growing some six inches long; is cut into fiber by grat-ing, soaked in water, and then has tho starch that is known as arrowroot A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Frice 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. 56 Warren Street, New York. nov15-lyd&w squeezed out slowly by such discouraged looking females as those were. In appearance and taste this was quite equal to what I have seen in Bermuda; and GOLDEN SPECIFIC. along this north coast is vacant land that along this north coast is vacant land that is useless for cane, enough to supply a great demand, with every facility for cul-tivation. And it must be profitable, for upon the receipts from that petty, poor place, at \$2.75 per hundred pounds, these three people subsisted. Living, it was not, that was an ambition to which their wildest hores had not access. wildest hopes had not soared; but they did not cease to exist, and were not more utterly dejected in gait and general get-up than many of their compatriots who worked in cane fields.—Dr. William F. Hutchinson in American Magazine.

An Honest Criticism.

Her mother, with commendable tact and consideration, was endeavoring to say something complimentary in regard to the particularly homely infant of a friend and neighbor. But our uncompromising small heroine wouldn't have it so. "Why, mamma, dat baby looks des like one of heroine wouldn't have it so. "Wi mamma, dat baby looks des like one does little blind kittens what was left in our basement; des like a little lukewarm kitten."-Washington Hatchet.

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