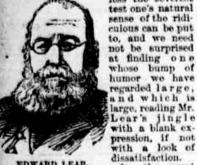
THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

A MAN NAMED LEAR,

WHO WROTE IN A MANNER QUITE QUEER,

And They Said "It's Immense!" Though It Mad Little Sense-Is It Funny?-Well, That Isn't Clear-Ruskin Thought It Was

A new volume has recently appeared footerts Brothers) containing the different books of nonsense of Mr. Edward Lear. Mr. Lear introduced many years ago a new vein of humor, that is, if it is con-orded to be humor. Whatever it is, it met with great success, and was com-mended by eminent critics, such as Mr. Ruskin, The London Spectator and Athe-meum. It was certainly an original feature and was best named non-sense, the fun lying in the utter want of sense. Its appreciation is doubt-bas the severest test one's natural



cuts.

EDWARD LEAR. dissatisfaction. In the great family of humor, of which there are prany branches, Mr. Lear's nonsens seems to spring from the same stock as Frank Stockton's. Lear gives us an absurd sit-uation in verse, relying purely on its ab-surdity; Stockton gives us the same in prose; though Stockton's situations are noticeable for constant bordering on the real, and have a bearing that has not been usually recognized, being doubt-less satires on novels of the realist school. less satires on novels of the realist school. However, this latter cannot be considered, since Stockton's situations are effective within themselves. In Lear's it is intended to add to the effect by means of the



There was an Old Man of the Nile, Who sharpened his nails with a file, Till he cut off his thumbs, and said calmly: "This

Of sharpening one's nails with a file !" There is certainly room for a charge that there is nothing funny in this, and it puts a strain on one's sense of humor which unless that sense is at the ex treme of acuteness, the effect is lost That the humor, or what we choose to call it, is there is manifest from the pleasure given to certain people; and we have no more right to say it is not there ise we do not see it than we have to say a bird does not sit on a distant limb which some one with keener eyes than ours tells us is there, though our vision cannot discern it.



s gractice and dexterity. A small g catches the knife and holds it It is closed by pressure upon a "button" on the handle. Though quires practice and deterny. It is a spring catches the knife and holds it open. It is closed by pressure upon a tiny "button" on the handle. Though not as effective a weapon as the stilletto, it makes an ugly wound when used by an expert, and can be opened almost as quickly as a stilletto can be drawn from its sheath. The case with which it can be concealed adds to the frequency of its use. The handle is hard wood or bone.—New York Graphic. use. The handle is New York Graphic.

BANKS AND HIGGINSON.

Two Noted Men Opposing Each Other for

a Seat in Congress. Two of the most notable nominations of this decade were recently made in Massa-chusetts. Gen. Nathaniel Prentiss Banks was nominated for congress by the Re-publicans and Thomas Wentworth Higginson by the Democrats of the Fifth congress district. Gen. Banks is nearly 73 years of age. Col. Higginson is nearly 65. Both were famous before this generation was born. The names of both are inseparably connected with some of the most important events in the his-

tory of this century. Gen. Banks has taken many parts, many of them widely different. Start-ing in as "bobbin boy" in the cotton mills of his native town, Waltham, Mass. he has shone in a remarkably large field -editor, lawyer, inspector of customs, state representative, state senator, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, governor, member of the United States house of representatives, speaker of that body, major general of volunteers, railroad manager, again mem-ber of congress, and lattly United States marshal. He was, as far back as 1839, an actor, though in this profession he ap-



peared rarely, not from lack of success, but from disinclination. While in congress he was successively a coalition Democrat a Know Nothing for a short time, and finally a Republi-Democrat a Know Nothing for a short time, and finally a Republi-can. Those who are old enough will remember his great contest for the speakership of the house of representatives. Those who are not old enough have read of it. It was in 1856. It was one of the most famous deadlocks in parliament-ary history. Banks was finally elected on the 138d ballot, when the deadlock had been broken by the adoption of the plu-rality rule. His war record is too well known to be dwalt upon _ In 1860 he reknown to be dwelt upon. In 1860 he re-signed the presidency of the Illinois Cen tral railroad and was commissioned a major general of volunteers and assigned to the command of the Fifth corps in the Army of the Potomae. For this duty he was in a degree qualified by experience in the state militia. A part of his corps ac quitted itself well at the battle of Win chester. He had a tussle with Gen. Jack

son a short time afterward. His Red River expedition is enmeshed in the his-tory of the civil war. He was at the front in many battles, and was an excel lent general for a man not trained in the strategies of war. Gen. Banks resigned his commission in 1864 and was elected to congress from his old district. He was re-elected to successive congresses until 1877, failing

successive congresses until 1677, failing only in 1872, when he was active in be-half of Horace Greeley, the Liberal Demo-cratic candidate for president. Since his retirement from congress he has been United States marshal for Marstenusetts. especial felicity of Thomas Went

worth Higginson has been to unite the activities of a political and social reformer with the grace and dignity of a man of letters. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1823, was graduated at Harvard in 1841 and at the divinity school in 1847. same year was intred pastor

METHODS OF COURTING.

THE SAVAGE LOVER GENERALLY SHOWS A LACK OF TENDERNESS.

Courtship Among the Esquimaus-How the Australian Captures His Bride-The Style in Certain Parts of Asia-A Curious Custem in Holland.

Among the ancient Assyrians all marriageable young girls were assembled at one place, and the public order put them up for sale one after the other. The money which was received for those who were handsome, and consequently sold well, was bestowed as a wedding portion wen, was bestowed as a wedding portion on those who were plain. When the most beautiful had been disposed of the more ordinary looking ones were offered for a certain sum, and allotted to those willing to take them.

In ancient Greece the lover was seldom favored with an opportunity of telling his passion to his mistress, and he used to publish it by inscribing her name on the walls, on the bark of the trees in the public walks, and upon the leaves of books. He would decorate the door of ber house with garlands, and make liba-tions of wine before it, in the manner that was practiced in the Temple of Cupid.

According to Dr. Hayes, courtship among the Esquinaux has not much tenderness about it. The match is made by the parents of the couple. The lover must go out and capture a Polar bear as an evidence of his courage and strength. That accomplished, he sneaks behind the door of his sweetheart's house, and when she comes out he pounces upon her and tries to carry her to his dog sledge. She screams, bites, kicks and breaks away

from him. He gives chase, whereupon all the old women of the settlement rush out and beat her with frozen strips of scal skin. Sr falls down exhausted, the lover lashes her to his sledge, whips up his dogs, dashes swiftly over the frozen

snow, and the wedding is consummated. The Australian lover is still more lack ing in tenderness, if the statement made by Myers Deley is true. The lover makes up his mind as to which woman shall be his bride, and then hides in the bushes in the vicinity of her dwelling. As soon as she comes near the spot where he is concoaled he knocks her down with a club and carries her off before she comes to. If

he does not get her to his hut before sho

recovers there is likely to be a lively fight

in the bash for the Australian damael is generally a vigorous one, and may reasons of her own for objecting to his attentions. The lover may then be obliged to club her again, and as that is considered to be somewhat of a reflection on the ardor with which his carlier effort was made, he with which his carner enort was made, he is not to put as much soul and muscle into his first love tap as he can summon. In some parts of Asia the question of a man's title to a bride must be settled by fierce fight between the friends of the contracting parties. If his forces are vic-torious, his sweetheart becomes his sweethcart becomes his trophy. If her friends are victorious, he ist pay such price as the victors de-nd. All over that country some cermand. emony of violence or exhibition of physical power must precede a wedding Some native tribes insist upon a foot race between the bride and bridegroom to decide the question of marriage, and others

require a long chase on horseback. In some sections of Asia the lover must carry off his bride on his back. If he reaches his hut with her, there can be no protest against the marriage. Failing in that, he must pay her parents for her in cattle. The willing bride makes no outcry, the unwilling bride rouses the whole village, the residents of which try to res-

cue her. In the Isthmus of Darien either sex can In the istimus of Darien either sex can do the courting, while in the Urkraine the girl generally attends to it. When she falls in love with a man, she goes to his house and declares her passion. If he declines to accept her, she remains there, and his case becomes rather distressing-To turn her out would provoke her kindred to avenge the insult. The young fellow has no resort left him but to run away from home until the damsel is other-

DRASS REFORM FOR MAN. The Simple Style at Madequet-The Vest

an Incumbrar

We can dress here in four pieces, to wit: shirt, pants, shoes and hat. On state occasions, socks. In town you are commonly obliged to put on eleven pieces, to wit: socks, shoes, drawers, pants, shirt, undershirt, cravat, collar, vest, coat and hat. A vast amount of time and force is used up by myriads of civilized beings in putting on these eleven pieces. In hot weather. A vast amount of strength is used up by simply wearing them. Starch is misery on a sultry day. Your linen shirt is a straight jacket; your lightly buttoned vest and four button cutaway are two more straight jackets over that. You put on four thicknesses of cloth to conform to the demands of Broadway, when nature calls out but for one, and a thin and very loose one at that. When you have anything to do, or you get to your office, you shuck your coat and sit in your shirt sleeves, or put on a thin one

You are unconsciously a slave to this Fou are unconscionsly a slave to this idlocy of custom. To heighten this idlocy, you put on the most clothing and the tightest fits and the most starch in the city, where it is hottest. When you go to the country, where it is a little cooler and there is more air to breathe and purger air to breathe and consequently. purer air to breathe, and consequently more strength to be got out of such air to help you endure your load of tight fit-ting cloth, you put on less clothing and looser clothing. This is inconsistent. You should wear your cumbersome starch and while the strength of the starch and tight fitting vestments where you have he most strength to wear them Your vest is a useless incumbrance.

is only the rudiment of the old fashioned. "waist coat." That was a coat. It reached to the hips 140 years ago. People then wore in substance two coats-a back coat and a front coat, now the waistcoat. The waistcoat has been gradually grow-The waistcoat has been gradually grow-ing shorter. In a sack suit it is of no earthly use save to increase your load in hot weather and make your hotter. It is simply another short coat, which you wear because your tailor says you must. It's like wearing one hat inside the other. You can't even wear it out. You know you wear out out seven pairs of pants to one waistcost. You know that now your closet is full of yests left over from worn out suits that you don't know what to do with. You can't make them over into pantaloons. You can't set them for cell traps. Alone, they wou't answer for scarecrows. So millions of yards of cloth are wasted yearly in the making of vests. Pull down your vest. Pull it off and leave it off. It is a great luxury to arise in the

morning and dress by three or four mo-tions in as many pieces, to stick your feet into a pair of slippers and be shod with out the tediousness of lacing up or but toning up your city boots. And four pieces can be made as becoming and grace-ful-aye, and more so-than cloven pieces, and four garments can be changed oftener and cleansed oftener. I liove that dress should be neat, I be he coming and as graceful as possible for every station or calling; and because a man lives where there is no public or public opinion to look after him, is no reason why he should live in rags or go with uncombed hait. But the trouble is, and you may see it proven every day in the city in thousands and thousands of cases, people haven't time nor means to wear their eleven pieces properly, and for that reason dingy linen is far more com-mon than that of snowy whiteness, and a clean collar and cuffs are not proof that they are tacked to a clean shirt, and the necktie in two cases out of three is a base and often unclean subterfuge and imita-tion of something intended for an ornament, slung on, stuck on, fired on any way, only because custom says it must be put on, and put on only to be endured. Dress reform for woman only? Man needs

it quite as much as she does -- Prentice Mulford in New York Star. Career of the Salmor-

When the salmon is batched he is



Ouick Sales and Small Profits.

There was a Young Lady whose eyes Were unique as to color and size; When she opened them wide, people all turned

And started away in surprise.

There is scarcely any greater intensity of the ridiculous in this than in the one first quoted, the writer in both relying (except as to the cut) solely on the simple absurdity or want of point in the state

The form of verse used at once attained great popularity, and became the casing of thousands of funny pictures, in some of which the situation itself was exceed ingly humorous. This class of humor, first brought out by Mr. Lear-if it be humor-must take its place at the bottom of those different kinds of which a humorous embodiment of an important truth stands at the head.

Solon A. Adams.

It does not appear at first sight that there is any great encomium in the statement that a man has done his duty; but it depends largely on what that duty is. Mr. Solon A. Adams, The New York World correspondent at Jacksonville, Fla., has simply done his duty, but that duty lay in the midst of an epidemic of vellow fever, and to brave one of these courges requires more nerve than to stand up against shot and shell. Mr. Adams is a Vermonter, having been

born at Swanton in 1853. He was educated at the Norwich univer-sity at Northfield and the Mont-pelier Methodist Episcopal semi nary. In 1874 he was engaged in was engaged in the book and paper business at Swanton and four years later re-moved to southern Florida. There

SOLON A. ADAMS. he established a newspaper, but in 1886 removed to Jacksonville. For some time he has been a correspondent of several New York papers and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. When The World's regular staff cor-respondent was taken down with the fever and telegraphed "I have got it at last," Mr. Adams kept on doing the work alone, besides devoting himself to the care of his colleague.

Back Rooms Are Preferred.

"How much of your income do you have to pay for office rent?" was asked of a well-to-do lawyer the other day. His rooms are on the first floor back of a Diamond street law building.

"Well," said he, "my partner and I have three rooms, way back, as you would call it, and have to pay for their use the modest sum of \$600 per year. I feel sometimes that I'd rather be the owner of a large law building they have owner of a large law building than be an attorney with a big practice."

"You say your offices are in the rear, what do the men in the front of the build-

"Not nearly so much. You're surprised? Well, no doubt; but what I say is right, and I'll tell you why. Persons occupying rooms in the rear of a building are willing to pay a little more than for front rooms. This is because they are not annoyed by habitual office loafers, of whom re are many; then the man who runs in 'inst to write a note 'as he says for wants to use your desk a minute, is un-known. Fakirs don't find you in the recesses of your rooms, and the noise and rumble of wagons and street life do not annoy you. These are a few reasons why back offices are preferable and command a higher rate of rent."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Italian's Ugly Weapon

A knife, commonly carried and fre-quently used by criminal Italians, is what Professor Scannapieco, the Neapolitan fearing master, calls the "molletta." Tho molletta bears some resemblance to a razor, though considerably longer. There is only one edge, and the blade opens like a peaknife. It swings loose, however, and when drawn is opened by catching hold of the handle with the fingers and

a Congregationalist church in Newburyport, Mass. In 1850 he was an unsuccess ful Free Soil candidate for congress. I 1858 he left the ministry and devoted himself to literature. For his part in the attempted rescue of a fugitive slave he was indicted for murder, with Theodory Parker, Wendell Phillips and others, bu was discharged. In 1862 he recruited two companies near Worcester and received a commission as captain in the Fifty-first regiment of Massachusetts volunteers Nov. 10, 1862, he was made colonel of the First South Carolina volunteers, after wards called the Thirty-third United States colored troops. It was the first regiment of freed slaves mustered into the national service. Col. Higginson captured and held Jacksonville, Fla., but was wounded at Milltown Bluff, S. C., in August, 1863, and in October, 1864, resigned on account of his disability. He then turned his at-tention to literary work, and resided in Newport, R. I., until 1878, when he re moved to Cambridge, where he has sin lived, varying his pursuits as an author by his devotion to the cause of political and social reforms. As early as 1850 he had come prominently before the public in behalf of woman suffrage by signing the first call for a national movement of its friends, which was held in Worcester.

He has since been a leader in the cause, supporting it by his voice and pen-

Milton Weston, the Fardoned Millionaire Milton Weston, who was recently par doned and liberated from the Western penitentiary, Pennsylvania, is the onaire who was sentenced, Jan. 20, 1886 to five years' imprisonment for voluntary manslaughter, in causing the death of man named Haymaker, four years ago, i a fight between the employes of the two men over the possession of a piece of land in western Pennsylvania. There was a dispute between Weston and Obadiah Hay-

(The sea maker over the ownership of a piece of land situ-ATTA ated near Murraysville in Westraysville in West-moreland county, which culminated on Nov. 29, 1880, in a personal en-counter of the forces represent ing the opposing interests. As a MAR result of this en-

MILTON WESTON. counter Haymaker was killed. It was not allege that Weston inflicted the wounds which caused his death, but he was convicted in lune, 1884, of contributory me der, as being present, aiding and abetting one Rowzer and others then in his employ in their acts. His pardon was urged by Senators Cullom and Logan, and Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, on the ground that Weston was convicted on insufficient evi-

N.

Each in Mis Own Way.

dence.

First Boy-I guess your folks aln't as rich as ours. My father and mother go driving every day. Second Boy-My father drives every day, 100. First Boy-I don't believe it! What does he drive? Second Boy-Nails -Burlington Free Preas.

about of His Memory.

Brown-1 say, Dumley, you haven't forgotien that ten dollar bill you borrowed of me a long time ago, have you? Dumley (in a hurt tone of volce)-For rotten it, my dear boy? Do you think I'm so weak minded as all that? I'd rather a man would impugn my credit any day than my metsory -Life.

Belgian Watch Dogs.

Among the exhibits in a Belgian dog get. show is a breed of dogs, the Schipperkes, found only in Belgium. They are made use of as watch dogs on board the numerous inland navigation boats. They are small black dogs, without tails and with pointed cars, of extraordinary intelligence and fidelity .- Now York Sun.

sposed of A curious custom prevails in Oud Beierland, Holland. October is the aus-picious month, and on the first Sunday known as review day) the lads and lasses attired in their best, promenade the village separately, stare each other out of countenance, and then retire to make up their minds on the second Sunday, which is called decision day. The young men go up and pay their compliments to the fair ones of their choice, to learn if they are regarded with favor. On the third Sunday, or day of purchase, the swaln is expected to snatch the pocket handker-chief of his ndored one, and if she submits to it with good grace he unmits to it with good grace he un-derstands that his chances of winning her are flattering. The captured pledge is restored to the fair owner on the fourth Sunday, the "Sunday of Taking Possession," and it rarely hap-pens that the damsel refuses the lover for whom she has indicated a preference. On the Sunday following the suitor accord. the Sunday following, the suitor, according to custom, calls at the house of his inamorata, where he is asked to tea. If a piece of the crust of a ginger bread loaf is handed to him, there is nothing left for him but to retire. If, on the other hand, the parents offer the young man a piece of the crumb, he is allowed to come again

and is admitted into the family. On the Island of Himia, opposite Rhodes, a girl is not allowed to have a lover until she has brought up a certain quantity of sponges, and given proof of her agility to take them from a certain depth. On the Island of Nicarus the girl is not consulted. Her father gives her to the best diver among her suitors. Ho who can stay longest under the water and gather the most sponges murries the maid -- Frank II, Sinuffer in The Epoch

Humorously and Tearfully True.

Mark Twain, in his dry way upon occa ion, said: "The temptation to drink among literary men is not the liquor When a man is dissipated his friend ways say, 'Such a bridlant fellow if he would only let liquor alone.' In time the drinker gets credit for talents he never dreamed of possessing, and there are many who try to plack this brand from the burning. The number of chances offered to a dissipated man to reform and carn a good living are many more than those open to the acceptance of a suber and industrious young fellow. In fact the sober and industrious are supposed to get on any way." And this is not only humorously but tearfully true. The record of literary labor does not show such a splendid premium on industry and obriety -- Current Literature

Eighty-four children belong to four mothers of Media, Pa. Mrs. Samuel Field has twenty-eight, Mrs. Joseph Chandler twenty-five, Mrs. James Barrett sixteen and Mrs. William Wright fifteen.

A Hammer for Carpenters. • An improved hammer for carpenters has a groove in the side of the head, into which the head of any kind of a nail tuny be slipped and the nail fastened with one blow. The hammer can be readily with-drawn without disturbing the nail, which may then be driven home in the usual way. Carpenters will appreciate the value of the tool, especially in driving mails in a place seven or eight feet above the floor and consequently almost out of reach.-- Unleago News.

Percentage of Adulterations.

The Massachusetts board of health examined last year 4,870 samples of food, including 3,080 of milk. The percentage of adulterations, etc., in milk was 38.33, as against 83.9 in 1983, when the law first went into operation. Drug adulterations were reduced to 27.27 per cent. The gen-eral percentage was 35.05.—Boston Bud-

In Cases of Typhoid.

French physicians are reporting great success with the prompt internal use of an antiseptic in cases of typhoid fever. After disinfection of the intestines, according to this method, the discase runs a short course. - Arkansaw Traveler.

a "grilse," and finally develops into a salmon. When leaving salt water he is Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. called a "white setting, and when going back after spawning a black" one or a "kalt." The baby edmon is hatched from 50 to 100 days after the eggs are laid in furrow, in gravely beds near the bead waters of clear, edd rivers. When in the "fry" stage he is about one inch-long, with goggle eyes. When three months old he becomes well shaped, with carmine spots on the sides. He is then so hungry and greedy he will jump at anything Many mistake them at this are for trout, and it is common for maracts to offer them for sale as brook trout. Only about one half the hatch returns to the ara, the rest remaining in fresh water. This has been decided to be because some develop more rapidly than others, the late ones going to salt water in the second season. The arrangement can be accepted as a wise provision of nature against extermination by wholesale destruction - Globe Democrat. Rice in a Hill Country.

trate into every nook and corner,

He haved Three Cents.

violence; letters excited by the granting

of pensions and asking benisons upon the heads of all concerned, letters of bitterest

reproach for pensions denied, calling down the wrath of God and men upon those

who have been trying to do their simple duty-all these and multitudes of others,

fautastic, sober, rational and wild, pour

mail of the bureau; and from the charity and patience which forbears to respond,

and the sense of duty which compels the

neglect of idle inquiries, arise many of

the complaints and denunciations of the

office for its alleged neglect .- Pension

by the hundreds and thousands into

WARBANTED.

RUPTURE.

houses.

ELT'S ORBAN BALM. We have stuck to it, and to our "Rule" of We have stuck to it, and to our "kole" of giving our customers the advantage of our purchases. We have the largest stock of tadies", Misses' and Children's Heavy Lace and Batton shoes for Fall and Winter Wear in the city, (which we defy any of our competi-tors to dispute) at prices to suit the times. Call in to see them whether you wish to pur-chase or not, as we consider it so trouble to show goods at the prices we seil them **OATARRH---HAY FEVER.** ALY'S CHEAM BALM cures Cold in Head Uniarrh, Rose Cold, Hay Fover, Deathcos, Read-ache. Price 50 Cents. KASY TO USE. Riy Bro's, Owego, N. Y., U. S. A. ELY'S CREAM BALM Cleanses the Nasai Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Beals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The One-Price Cash House, TRY THE CURE A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; D) mail, registered, Sterns. 81.7 BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York, novi5.1ydAw The Leaders of Low Prices novi5lydaw BENSON'S PLASTERS. For skin and Scalp troubles such as Eczena, Tetter, Eingworm, Scaly Fruptions, Ground Itch, Polson Dak, Dandruf, Fallins Hair, etc., Handruf, Fallins that, Scar is superior toal other local remedies. It is a pure Medi-cated Scap courtely free from adds alkalies or other injurious matter. Maine scently conted The province of Fuh-Kien, China, is almost an unbroken stretch of hills and BOOTS & SHOES, WORTH THEIK mountains, a charming country to lovers of wild scenery, but tedious to travel in, No. 3 East King Street, WEIGHT for the only carriages are sedan chairs. Except near the scaboard, the streams are IN LANCASTER, PA. acids alkalies or other injurions GOLD matter. Being sweetly scented it is pleasant and refreshing for COIN the toller, bath and nursery. For the general purpose of a distntectant, Sacaura's Sulpaus Casulas are highly esteemed by Physicians everywhere. These candles are next, cleanly, safe, and con-ventent for disinfecting store Booms, closets, Cellars, clinks, Ships, Boats, ote. Insurance companies recommend them as a safe means of employing Sulpaur. swift and rocky, rendering their ascent by beat very slow. One might think that Store closed every evenit g at 5 p. m., ex-cept Saturday and Monday. in such a country rice could not be staple, yet on every hill and mountain where HRATING. there is a spring and soil enough to work, CELLAR HEATERS. there are terraces for rice. They ponethat a map of the rice courses of Full-Kien of employing Sulphur. would be a map of its water courses. The people who inhabit the valleys present and pains. great varieties of character and speech. If you cross a divide which separates two FLINN & BRENEMAN'S HUMPHREYS main branches of the river, you may find people living within a few hours' walk of Homeopathic Veterinary Specifics, ach other who can scarcely converse to gether; in fact, overy villago has its own local brogne --Rev. J. E. Walker in Globe-Democrat. For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poul-try, 500 PAGE BOOK On Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free. Cellar CURES-Fevers, Congestion, Inflammation, A a -Spinal Meningitis, Mitk F. ver. B B -Strains, Lameness, Rice mustless, C C - Ostemper, Nu-still - Back, S. D D - Bots of Strains, Warms Heaters A man, his wife and three children walked up to one of the drop a penny in the slot and accertain your correct weight machines in one of the North river ferry ARE THE BEST IN THE MARKET After examining it he told his three children to step on the platform of -ANDthe scale, which they did. He then dropped a cent into the slot and the hand moved around to 203. He then told the STAILS GASE, with 51 March 17.00 With Hegel Oli and sodinat d 17.00 PRILE, Single Bottle (over 50 doses) 50 SULD RY DRUGGISTS R SENT PREPAID ON R 11T OF PRICE, Humphreys' Med. Co., 107 Fulton St., N. Y. PRICES THE LOWEST largest child to step off, and as soon as he did the hand moved back to 113, thus by subtracting 113 from 203 he ascertained the weight of the child. In this manner ALL WORK GUARANTEED. he also ascertained the respective weights of the other two children. His wife and Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No.28 In use 30 years. The only successful remedy or Nervous Debility. Vital Weakness and Prestration from overwork or other causes, 1 00 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial perform. Sorb av Daugousts, or sent postpaid on re-FUNN & BRENENAN, himself got on the scales and were weighed in a like manner. He saved three cents -New York Letter. CONTRACTORS OF Solp BY PHERYS' MEDICI ~ E CO. HUMPHERYS' MEDICI ~ E CO. No. 109 Fulton Street, N. Y. Inst E-1944 wTu, Tb&S The Pension Commissioner's Troubles. One woman in the best faith addresses Plumbing & Heating, the commissioner and asks that he see that the school house in her neighborhood HARD RUBBER TRUSSES. he established in the center of the district. Another informs him that her her husband has long been absent. She has wandered over the face of the country in SEELEY'S HARD RUBBER search of him, and she would now like to have him take up the search. Many such TRUSSES Will retain the most difficult forms officens to or gupture with comport and safety thereby com-pleting a radical **CURE** out to most ure. May be used in bathling : and fitting perfectly to form of body, are worn without inconve-rience by the youngest child, most delicate rady, or the lebsting man, avoiding all sour, sweaty, padded unpleasantness, being Light, Cool, Cleanly, and always reliable. CAUTI-N - Beware of Initiations. All genu-tine are plainly stamped "I H Skeley & Co, WARBANTED." cases occur. Letters containing souvenirs dear to the senders, but utterly valueless to any one else, are received, letters of advice detailing whole pension schemes to be substituted for the present system of laws; letters of extravagant commendation, of censure, of anger, of contempt, of wrath, of unmitigable hostility; letters of insame writers threatening vileness and

Sold by Druggists and Pertumors.

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