

ties to local finance.

FORGOT THE VALUE OF MONEY.

FORGOT THE VALUE OF MONEX. A player at poker the other night dropped a "long chip," value \$100, under the table. "Maskee," he said, in pidgin English, "no matter." "It's £15," somebody remainded him; "it you were at home you'd look for it fast enough." "By Jove," he replied, "so I will! I forgot how much it was." And here is an example showing at once all three characteristics I have claimed above for Hone Kong finance. A few weeks ago.

three characteristics 1 have claimed above for Hong Kong finance. A few weeks ago, in the stock of a single mine in the Malay Peninsula, upward of \$1,500,000 dollars was paid by Singapore speculators to Hong Kong speculators in less than a fortnight, and the same shares were bought back by Hong Kong within a month at more than

Hong Kong within a month at more than

As for ups and downs, here are a few ex-amples taken at random. The shares of the Hong Kong and Kowioon Wharf and Godown

Company, issued at \$100, rose immediately to \$195, fell to \$125 within a month, and are

0 per cent discount.

MORE BANKS NEEDED.

The third and fourth mentioned do a com-

ness here, and business of a very profitable character, has increased several fold during

Morosini and His Daughter

Lake George incident. At the dockrail of the steamboat stood a father and daughter. "There is a typical German tourist," said a companion of mine. "He might almost be taken for Bismarek himself."

But he was no German at all. He was Morosini, formerly partner of Jay Gould, and noted also as the father of the pretty girl who married the family coachman. It will be remembered that Victoria Morosini went into the chorus of a New York comic opera company, but quitted that employmeat and her husband rather mysteriously, after which she was lost to public view for two or three years. It was known that her father had regained control of her, and that she was cured of

HER SINGULAR INFATUATION r just about as commonplace a coachman as ever wore livery. Even intimate friends of the family did not know where she was secluded, and they are not yet able to get any trusiworthy information on that point; but Miss Morosini-and I call her that because, as I am credibly informed, a divorce



the wealthy Morrises, who own the Louis-iana State lottery. She is living for the summer with her parents on Round Island,

and her favorite pastime is squirrel and rabbit hunting on the hills of the mainland

near by. She doesn't often shoot at the game, and still more rarely does she make a

hit; but she roams at will, accompanied by a favorite dog, and tooting a horn so me-lodiously that its notes make echoing

SUPRESSING SLANG.

One of the summer indications, as ob-served at no less than halt a dozen summer

resorts, is that a sort of crusade is getting force against the use of conversational slang,

and especially against its excessive employ-ment by the girls of the present day. Quite

recently a well-known lady of New York in distributing prizes to some people, dwelt

music.

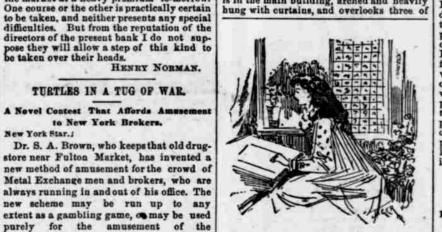
to \$195, fell to \$125 within a month, and are to-day quoted at \$200. Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank shares, of \$125 par value, were at one time at 205 per cent premium, they fall again to 125 per cent premium, and are to-day back to 200 per cent. The Hong Kong and 4Whampoa Dock Company's shares, of \$125 par value, rose from 25 per cent premium to 135 per cent, fell to 26 per cent, and are quoted to-day at 95 per cent. The Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Gold Mining Company (mine at Punjom, The Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Gold Mining Company (mine at Punjom, in the Malay Peninsula) was floated at \$10 per share, rose at once to \$15, and then jumped suddenly to \$80, fell back as sud-denly, atter considerable over a million dollars had changed nands, to \$25, at which price most of the shares bought and sold area of the shares found to \$25. again, and now they are firm at \$35. But 1.1 perhaps They Used Slang. They were exquisitely dressed, their manners were gentle, and they were uncommonly pretty. But one of them cried out, "So pretty. But one of them cried out, "So long!" while the other exclaimed, "I'll see you later!" That was not very shocking as an example of slang, yet it called out a severe reprimand from the girls' mother, who until lately would not have thought of forbidding expressions much further off from dictionary sanction. KAMERA.

of an hotel, except that one is served by black-robed, bandenued sisters, and that the bell which summons to meals has a very cloistral sound.

A BEAUTIPUL SITE.

The third and fourth mentioned do a com-paratively small business, and the fifth is a foreign institution and is in liquidation. The Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank is the divine providence, from a financial point of view, of the Far East. It has been the foundation and mainstay of British pros-perity in this part of the world, and its name and fame were never higher than to-day. But the needs of the Far East have been thending to exceed its resources for some time, for the best bank in the world can only give what it has. So, too, with the Chartered Bank of India. Its local busi-ness here, and business of a very profitable A BEAUTIPUL SITE. The Archbishop who built this convent had an eve to both splendor and the pictur-esque. The main building is nearly 400 feet long and from right and left wings extend, making a number of courts in which are most beautiful gardens. My own room overlooks the largest of these gardens, a wilderness of green, with thick clumps of trees and a lake with gold fish beneath the water lives. On two sides are the cold trees and a lake with gold fish beneath the water lilies. On two sides are the cold, gray walls of the convent, above another side tower the ramparts, and at the end is the great sanctuary of the cathedral with the dome above. The trees and vines cling to the ramparts, showing vividly against the hewn grey stone, and here and there are niches with statues of the virgins and saints. At the end of the garden, just under the massive walls of the cathedral, is a statue of St. Michael and the devil, almost hidden by the luxuriant and randly-growing folicharacter, has increased several fold during the last five years, but it, too, has all its available funds employed. So to-day, as I am assured on all hands, a constantly increasing amount of legitimate and profitable banking busi-ness is being turned away from the doors of both institutions. Therefore, unless Hong Kong is to stop where it is—and the record and character of its inhabitants makes that, in the highest decree improbable—one of

tal for a new local bank could be raised immediately, or a new issue of Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank shares could be placed on the market at a heavy premium to-morrow.



sportsmen.

ANCIENT GYMNASTS.

mony, all too short, was over. The most interesting room in this old



A Peep at the Grand Salon.

building is the great salon in the center. It building is the great salon in the center. It is chaste and serene now, there are no rugs on the dark floor, and a life-size picture of the Pope with uplifted hands holds eternal court. But once, when England was trem-bling at the threatened omslaught of France, Napoleon held many a ball in this salon, and the brilliant and beautiful women of the Haute-ville sped over the polished floor in the embrace of the brave French soldiers. I often feel tempted at midnight to steal in the embrace of the brave French soldiers. I often feel tempted at midnight to steal down the spiral staircase from my room, tip-toe fearfully down the long corridor and peer into the great silent salon with its calm virgin and commanding embian of the Infellible. Perhaps a ghostly throng would flit in mirthful echo beneath the arches, and vague, vibrating strains of music impris-oned eternally in the waves of air, would wander back and Inspire those dim, trip-ping feet. Perchance I might see, stalking through his guests, with head bent, or pausing to pay some rouged and rounded dame a curt and doubtful compliment, the

Insee constructed a gymnastic theory. Impediments to the circulation of the fluids depending on their own weight ware removed by diverse positions and attitudes. The horizontal position was imagined most favorable to the circulation, and the up-right posture was supposed to act retarding. By the change of positions a means was ac-quired to direct the fluids and to correct their motions. Accumulation of fluid in a certain locality of the organism was sure to anse a corresponding diminution or les-sened motion in other parts. In spite of this rudimentary insight into physics and physiology their method of gymnastics was minently applicable to diseases depending upon an arrested, sluggish or abnormally increased circulation. Missionaries among hally has made extensive observations the Chinese corroborate this fact, and M. Dally has made extensive observations thereon, related in his work, "Cinesiologies of Chinese culture that gymnastics should be employed by this people as a means of receiving health, of developing and per-section warriors and of coping with disease. When Metzger, some 25 years ago.

ASTONISHED EUROPE with his successful use of massage very few

were familiar with the fact that thousands of years before the Christian era the Chinese had no other remedy for anchyloses, contraotion of muscles, neuralgia and rheumatism than kneading, rolling, stroking, hacking, chapping and such like dexterous knick-knacks, in modern times simplified and The Chinese system of gymnastics has

been developed without influence from abroad, has sorung up from its own soil and has never been transplanted to the benefit of other nations. The Greek ath-letics and games were not formed after the Chinese model, at least history tells us nothing about it. From P. H. Ling, the founder of the Swedish system, down to the present day, no author or practitioner has ever quoted any practical experience, loan or research from the Chinese gymnastics.

The human faculties of one nation do not differ from those of another nation. Inven-tions and institutions of one people may

tions and institutions of one people may therefore resemble those of another people, although having been conceived and de-veloped independently of each other. Mod-era gymnastics are conceivable without those of China, but their present use and mood of practice are founded upon the ground of modern science, compared to which the Chinese culture was obviously an inferior article. The nature of physical an inferior article. The nature of physical training establishes numerous resemblances, be it in different quarters of the world or thousands of years between; but that is no proof of the assertion that modern gymnas-tics are merely a loan from the original idea of the Chinese. AXEL C. HABLBECK.

Something Stronger Than Sallivan Chicago News.]

The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but if John L. Sullivan gets safely out of that Mississtppi mess and will tackle the Chicago river to a finish we will lay odds on the creek and give the slugger the choice of rules.

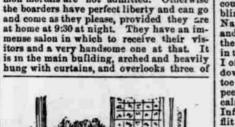
Indigestion

IS not only a distressing complaint, of I itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway

from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.: — "Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at aii. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving reni. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving re-lief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsapa-rilla I could see an improvement in my condition. condition. My appetite began to ret with it came the ability to



by the luxuriant and rapidly-growing foli-age. My window is shaded by the magnificent trees on the ramparts, and the place is so quict that one can hardly realize that the town hums beyond. Just behind this wing is the cloister and garden de communants of the nuns, a sacred place, where com-mon mortals are not admitted. Otherwise the boarders have perfect liberty and can go and come as they please, provided they are at home at 9:30 at night. They have an im-mense salon in which to receive their vis-





has restored the Morosini name to her-is this summer for the first time since her elopement an associate of her parents and ters. They are spending the season at Saratoga, where Victoria is one of the most expert of equestriences, and a conspicuous, although very modestly behaved, young She was with her father on the Lake George steamer, and they had come up from Saratoga, as many people do, for a day's float on the famously picturesque water. Jay Gould and his family frequently in-

dulge in these excursions. The Goulds have been away for a wild outing in the Adirondacks, but this week they returned to Saratoga, where they expect to remain until September.

A RATTLESNAKE PRESERVE.

C. P. Huntington is another millionaire admirer of Lake George, and he comes here from Saratoga every week or so. Upon his last visit he took a sailboat, along with sevast visit he took a sailboat, along with sev-eral companions, and visited Rattle Island. That is a new thing. The island has been there long enough, and it is one of the more insignificant among those that dot the lake, but this year old Cephas Platt, locally famous as a catcher of rattlesnakes, has taken possession. The island is wooded and rocky, and Platt has stocked it with snakes. He tells the tourists that he found the rep-tiles there, but upon getting at all confi-



their oil to sell to druggists; disposing of their skins to pocketbook makers, and col-lecting the State fee for the heads. Corre-spondents found readable matter in him, and the publication of such articles made him believe that he could profitably become something of a showman. That is why he has seized upon Rattle Island, as he chris-tens it, and lets it be known at the botels that rattlesnakes may be plenteously seen here. There is something fascinating about suckes to many folks, and sail boats land not a few venturesome visitors at Rattle Island. They are not much inclined to er-view of about a hundred big and little snakes in glass cages; but if they are will then through his small domain, and more than likely afford them a sight of one or most like tourists are English. They dress distinctively for travel; they use guide books almost constantly, and they are very something of a showman. That is why he has seized upon Battle Island, as he chris-tens it, and lets it be known at the hotels

A SUPPLY OF WOOD FREE. How a Darkey and His Dogs Laid in a Store

How a Darkey and His Dogs Laid in a Store of Fael. Savannah News.1 One of Starke's colored farmers, who pos-sesses more ingenuity than energy, was tired of hauling home fire wood, and put a pair of vicious curs in his yard to compel passers by to furnish that article. A paling was knocked from the fence to allow the does to run out on the road and attact dogs to run out on the road and attack pedestrians. The latter, for defense, would gambling, as a recent lawsuit has shown,

pedestrians. The latter, for defense, would never pass the place unless they were pro-vided with an armful of pine knots to chunk the dogs with. At night the darkey gatered up the dogs' earnings for the day, a k found fuel not only enough for the hominy department, but a surplus to lay up for winter. But now his curs are both poisoned, and their owner sits on a stump beneath a wide-spreading Jerusalem oak bemoaning his loss. vided with an armful of pine knots to chunk the dogs with. At night the dark y gatered up the dogs' earnings for the day, a & found fuel not only enough for the hominy department, but a surplus to lay up for winter. But now his curs are both poisoned, and their owner sits on a stump beneath a wide-spreading Jerusalem oak bemoaning his loss

FLOATING NEW COMPANIES.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY PRINTING. Fifteen Years' Work to Get Out an Edition

of 600 Volumes.

American Bookmaker.] They took their time in printing impor tant books during the first century after the discovery of the art. For example, take the famous Polyglot Bible, printed under the prices is 6.2 per cent. patronage of Cardinal Ximenes. It was be-FLOATING NEW COMPANIES. New companies are being floated almost every month in Hong Kong. As the new lands of the Far East are gradually devel-oped, it is to Hong Kong that they look and must look for financial aid. And capital there responds to the right call, as the flash responds to the trigger. For instance, a month ago a new issue of shares of the Hong Kong Land Investment Company was made at 50 per cent premium, \$100 for a \$50 share. The number offered to the public was 13,000. No fewer than 52,000 were an-plied for. To day they are quoted at \$145. gun in 1502 and finished on January 10, 1517. The last sheet was carried to Ximenes shortly before his death, when he thanked God that he had lived to see the completion

of his greatest work. The edition was limited to 600 copies and cost 50,000 ducats, a sum equal to about \$5,000,000 in our day. It has now become very scarce. A copy on velum (of which only three were printed), and supposed to be

the identical copy reserved by the cardinal, was sold in 1829 for nearly \$3,000.

They Met by Chance.



of all is the Tongking Coal Mining Com-pany. The shares, which by French law must be registered in Paris, were issued at 500 francs, say \$138, they rose on issue to 60 Dr. S. A. Brown, who keeps that old drugstore near Fulton Market, has invented a new method of amusement for the crowd of 500 francs, say \$135, they rose on issue to 60 per cent premium, then at a jump to 120 per cent, then at another to 220 per cent, and to-day they stand steady at 400 per cent premium, say \$700, with few or no sellers, in spite of the expense of holding them, as the local banks will not advance a dollar upon mining charas which have not yet Metal Exchange men and brokers, who are always running in and out of his office. The new scheme may be run up to any extent as a gambling game, may be used purely for the amusement of the spectators. Dr. Brown goes down to the market and gets a couple of turtles about four inches square; little ones. Then he takes a piece of chalk and marks upon mining shares which have not yet paid a dividend. I suppose it would be difficult to match this in the history of re-

TURTLES IN A TUG OF WAR.

to New York Brokers.

cent finance. Now this state of things is the rule, not off about ten feet of space on the floor of his store, and puts the turtles with their four feet resting on the marks and their backs to each other. Then he takes a piece of carefully measured string and attaches one end to each turtle. Then the fun be-gins. Bets are laid even or at preadjudged odds as to which turtle will haul the other over a line in the center. It has been said that a fishman down in

the market has a turtle that, for its size, is the strongest so far discovered and can haul any turtle of equal weight ten feet without stopping. It is a very amusing the very annual and, as in a great many other similar schemes, depends a great deal upon which turtle starts first. Dr. Brown has discovered turtle starts first. Dr. Brown has discovered that the turtle that makes the first move is bound to win, as the other one, owing to its backward progress, cannot get suffi-cient grip on the floor to withstand the efforts of the other. A half-dozen members of the Metal Exchange took a couple of turtles up into the new Fulton Market Club rooms the other day, and had unlimited fun no and no small quantity of wine at the ex-pense of the losers. The game is creating considerable interest, and before long no one need be surprised to see the turtle tug-of-war in full swing around Wall street. ber of companies of all kinds registered in Hong Kong is 44. Space prevents me from giving a list of these, but I have made one, and the following facts are shown by it. The total capital of Hong Kong local companies is no less than \$40,740,000. The average dividend of the local companies which have already been in existence long enough to pay one, is a fraction over 13 per cent per annum. And their average annual yield to investors at the so-called "inflated" current prices is 6.2 per cent.

Three is an Assemblage.

ANDE

was 13,000. No lewer than 32,000 were an-plied for. To day they are quoted at \$145. Of course there are not wanting prophets of evil who foretell an utter collapse of the Hong Kong market, as a consequence of what they are pleased to term the "gambling mania" prevalent in the colony. Finan-ciers at home send telegrams to their repre-Mr. Clint. Ross (recently betrothed)-Who's my 'ittle dumpling? Miss Skate-T is.

Ross-Who's your 'ittle dumpling ! Miss Skate-Oo is.



Mr. Stubbles-I couldn't hold old Enoch no longer, triends. He had t' join th' erowd.-Judge.

Engaged in Composition the gardens. The floor is waxed and very dark, and the table and chairs are of carved antique oak. Out of it open the various wings, and to the right extends a long hall leading to the chapel. The wide stone staircase leads to its door and in the marble-paved vestibule below are always palms and

A VIEW OF ENGLAND. When the boarders get tired of the gar-

When the boarders get tired of the gar-dens they can go up on the ramparts and have a superb view of the city sleeping on its hills, and on clear days, of England across the Channel. The ramparts encom-pass all of the old town, or the Haute-Ville, as it is called, and in which live the aristoc-racy of Boulogne, whose forefathers lived there when the sea washed the ramparts, and the Basse-Ville was not. Leading off from the ramparts by a drawbridge, over-hanging a waterless moat, not far from the convent, is an old gray castle, with massive towers and narrow barred windows, high up in the steep, rough walls. It is the Chateau de Boulogne, now the fortress and residence

in the steep, rough walls. It is the Chateau de Boulogne, now the fortress and residence of the Governoors, and in one of these great, round, Norman towers Napoleon III. was imprisoned after his famous descent upon Boulogne in 1840. His room overlooked the court, not over the broad avenue of the ramparts, and he must have had a pretty dreary time of it. Out of the walls, occa-sionally, spring bunches of green but othersionally, spring bunches of green, but other-wise they are as stern and bare as a cliff

wise they are as stern and bare as a cliff that overhangs the sea. Quiet and peaceful and away from the world as convent life is, it has its distrac-tions. I got up at 7:30 a week or two since to witness the first communion of the little boys of the college. The chapel is a large and handsome room, with the carved stalls of the nuns at the back, many chairs and priedicus in front, and a rich and beauti-ful altar smothered in wonderful flowers made by the Reverende Mere, so perfect that I never questioned their truth. In the center of the altar, was a draped crimson mantle lined with ermine and sur-mounting a crown, and beneath was a mass of gilt roses. Thirty or 40 wax candles burned on either side, and when the priest stood against this background clad in his heavy gold embroidered yellow robes, he

heavy gold embroidered yellow robes, he made a picture which many a subject-bunt-ing painter would have hatled with joy. Red draperies were everywhere.

THE FIRST COMMUNION.

The prior of hors starg, and after the parents and for near the chaped opened, a force scion of altime to by a spoession of altar they solves in their loogs and their hands crossed over the chaped of approaching chanting voices, and their chests. In a little time we heard the sound of approaching chanting voices, and the little communicants appeared, clading the little communicants appeared. They looked in the inper part of the chaped of approaching chanting voices, and there the communicants. They looked in the inper part of the chaped of approaching chanting voices, and the little communicants. They note that the sales and the heart the communicants appeared to the chaped of the chaped of the thange interest to the start. This performance we there the communicants. They note that the chaped of the chaped is the sales of the chaped of the chaped is the sales and there were two impressive exermons. It all listed about an hour and a half, and then the boys went of the train went through. Judge. In a little room behind the stalls a choir

pale image of the greatest man that ever lived. I verily believe that I would try it if I were not the greatest coward on earth! GEETRUDE FRANKLIN ATHERTON.

A SOCIABLE SNAKE. It Becomes a Star Boarder and is Useful

About the House. All the people of Jackson, Mich., are not

liars, and one of the most truthful writes in the Saturday Star about a snake which he caught in Whitmore Lake while fishing through the ice last winter. The reptile was very large and beautifully colored, and when the hook was removed from its mouth of modern culture. In China it was deemed inseparable from a coiled itself and sprang 50 feet into the air

The China it was deemed inseparable from a fiberal education of the young to dance and sing well, and in the most remote times public schools existed where, besides this accomplishment, instruction was imparted several times. It then sat down on a chunk of ice and took lunch with the Jackson man, nd after smoking a mild cigar slipped back

into the water. This summer it came to the Jackson man's house as a star boarder, and it saves his little in arithmetic, penmanship, history and in the art of driving a carriage." It is said of the great philosopher and religious founder, Kon-Fut-Tse (Contucius), that he particigirl from drowning every time she falls into the water, lifts pickles out of the barrel the water, inte picties out of the carren with its forked tongue, and keeps the lawn sprinkled by filling up on water and spont-ing it over the yard, although it acted a little diffident about the last job until the Jackson man removed his keep-off-the-grass pated in gymnastic practices with much skill and diligence. The priests have in their possession a system of gymnastics, named Kong-Fau, which includes different posi-tions of the body and various methods of respiration. The principal positions are the standing, the sitting and the recumbent. sign.

. GOING TO BACK OUT.

Why a Detroit Street Car Patron Wanted a Long Ride. etroit Free Press. I

First-From the standing position various different postures are derived, by the mov-ing of the legs apart, by the planting of one foot forward, backward or to the side. By the posing of the arms vertically or horizon-tally, or by lifting one arm upward, one downward, or by striking an attitude akimbo. By leaning the body forward, sideward or backward, etc. Second-From the sitting position diverse "Does this car go up Trumbull avenue?" he asked of a conductor as he got on at Woodward avenue. "Yes sir."

"How far is it to the end of the line?" "About two miles."

sideward or backward, etc. Second—From the sitting position diverse attitudes are obtained much in the same manner as when standing. Third—In the recumbent position expedi-ent variations were gained by resting either on the back, prostrated face down or lying upon one side, and by all the numerous pointings of arms and legs previously men-tioned, including different positions of the back head. With a skillful and methodical system of bending and stretching, raising and lower-ing, extending and closing of arms and



ascertained that their physicians and learned men heid that within the organism circulates a subtle fluid matter, the motion of which was supposed to decline or alto-gether stagnate, if the body was not in mo-tion. Various maladies originated in con-sequence of such stagnation. Ancient Chi-ness engravings represent anatomical de-monstrations and gymnastic exercises not only active, executed without aid, but also passive and semi-passive, with the help of assistants, who were also skilled in knead-ing, stacking, pressing and all the multi-farious dexterities of rudimentary massage. It seems, therefore, that the ancient Mon-golians, to a certain extent, appreciated the therapeutical virtue of gymnastics, and, in this, as well as in other respects, were ahead of modern culture. and with it came the ability to digese all the food taken, my strength im-proved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life."

CHINESE CALISTHENICS.

First-From the standing position various

14 Sparing Barries

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, Frice \$1; siz bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

A PERFECT Burdock Blood Purifier. BLOOD A purely Vegetable Compound that expels all bad humors from the system. Removes blotch-es and pimples, and makes pure, rich blood. BITTERS ap2-58

MEDICAL.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

ing, extending and closing of arms and legs, a peculiarly varying and almost un-limited mass of gymnastic postures, move-ments, exercises and attitudes are obtained in the system of Kong-Fan, tending to the development of every muscle and sinew of the body harmoniously and symmetrically. It is also worth attention that the Chinese



CURES CURES NERVOUS DE BILLITY, LOST VIGOR, LOSS OF MEMORY. Tellowine Memory. Tello

fools's Cotton Root

COMPOUND Composed of Cotton Boot, Tansy a Pennyroyal-a recent discovery by old physician. Is successfully us monthly-Safe. Effoctual. Price \$1, by m sealed. Ladies, ask your draggist for Cos Cotton Root Compound and take no substitie or inclose 3 stamps for sealed particulars. dress POND LILLY COMPANY, No. 3 Fi Block, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich. our druggist for Cook's

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