Useless as the pistol is in most every respect, it occasionally vindicates its right to existence in a very satisfactory and righteous fashion. Such was the part it played at a toll-gate house near Indianapolis, a day or two since, when a burglar, arousing the gatekeeper, an old lady, made her hand over her money -\$8-and then asked for the revolver she usually kept under her pillow. While he continued swearing at her and abusing her she went and got it and "presented" it to him, aiming it in the direction of his voice. The bullet entered his skull just behind the ear, inflicting a wound from which he dropped insensible and died.

The Persian shan is mentioned as having exhibited himself lately in the attidude of a mighty hunter. While pursuing tigers in a royal forest he fired at but only wounded one of the beasts, which immediately sprang upon him. Abandoning his title the shah drew his great double-edged hunting knife and presented it at the breast of the descending tiger. The weapon was so well directed that the animal impaled himself upon it, but the impetus of his charge was so great that both shah and tiger rolled on the ground. The attendants rushed up breathless with fear, thinking that it was all over with their master; but the shah immediately got up without showing any signs of injury or fear, and finished off his ad-

Statistics lately laid before the congress of brewers at Versailles show that there are in Europe about 40,000 breweries, producing nearly 2,250,000 gallons of malt liquor. Great Britain produces nearly a third; then comes Prussia, Bavaria and Austria. Bavaria consumes 54 gallons per head; Belgium (whose beer is chiefly made at Louvain. where, too, is her chief university), 30: England, 29. Outside of Bavaria, where the very babies lap beer, the average consumption in Germany is 19 gallons In Scotland it is 9: Ireland, 8 1-2 France, 4, but steadily increasing. The past twenty-five years have seen also an extraordinary increase in the beer production of Ireland and Scotland, where formerly wine and spirits were almost exclusively drunk.

Poor's Manual gives some interesting railroad statistics. The mileage at the close of 1880, in this country, was 93, 671, a gain of 8.2 per cent, for the year the gross earnings were \$615,401,931; net earnings, \$255,193,426; each showing an increase of 16 per cent, over the previous year. The dividends amounted to \$77,115,411, a gain of 25 per cent. compared with 1879-while the increased cost shows a gain of 5.4 per cent. over the year 1879. The growth of our railroad system during the past ten years has been very rapid. In 1870 there were 52,914 miles of railroad, and in 1880 there were 93,671. The gross earnings in 1870 were \$9.30 per in 1880 812.27 per capita, showing that while the population has increased 23 per cent. in ten years the gross earnings on railroads have increased in the same time 74 per cent. The freight charges on railroads have been reduced in that time from an average on the great leading lines of 1.682 cents per ton per mile, to 0.919 cents per ton per mile, showing that in the ten years the earnings have increased 74 per cent. on a decorreignt charge of 83 per cent.

A board of trade return just issued shows that the mortality in the British merchant service from all causes was 4,100 last year, an increase over the year before of 408. This increase is known to be far in excess of that which might properly have been anticipated from the improved condition of the carrying trade. The record appears still worse when the deaths through disease are eliminated. The statistics then show that 675 more sailors were "drowned by wreck" in 1880 than in the previous year, the respective totals being 1,653 and 978. Of the 4,100 sailors who lost their lives last year in the British mercantile marine, only seven teen are returned as having died through natural causes. It must be mentioned. however, that deaths through various specified diseases are excluded from this category. Of these, fevers were the most fatal, and next to that cause of marine mortality came lung complaints and diseases of the heart.

A Chinese funeral occurred in New York the other day. With one exception the attendants were all male. The pall-bearers and mourners were clad in white. The bearers were followed by a coach containing a basket of wax candles and joss sticks for use at the burial. Next came a band of musicians, who made all the noise they could with gongs, cymbals and horns. The master of ceremonies rode on the hearse and continually scattered to the winds small bits of rice paper. When the grave was reached the musicians made day hideous while the coffin was lowered by the eight white-robed bearers. When the earth had been leveled a banner was planted at each end of the mound. Then the basket was brought and the wax candles were lighted at the foot of the mound. The joss-sticks were also lighted upon the grave, burning with a pleasant odor. At the same time a little fire was kindled at the side and paper money was burned there. The remainder of the rice paper was pinned to the grave. Then the friends of the dead man passed in turn around the grave and made a low bow to it with clasped hands uplifted.

The Carson (Nev.) Appeal tells how Doc. Benton and Hank Monk brought a ten-pound trout down from the lake and vowed that the President should be the only man in America to get a knife into it. They accordingly laid it out on the ice and then went into the house Stage company, having, no doubt, a dim idea that the line might some time need an appropriation from Congress of a few hundred square miles of the p lie domain. Monk thought if his name was written on a card and tied to the head of the trout and Doc. Benton's at the tail it would be just e thing. It was finally agreed send it as the gift of the people of Nevada. They then built an ice chest in which to preserve the fish while it was transported. Next they went out to the cake of ice where the fish had been left and reached it just in time to see a cat in the act of lugging the fish through a hole which led under the stable. The alarm was raised and in a few minutes the whole force of stablemen were laying siege to the cat, poking poles and sticks under the floor and whoever conque yelling vociferously. Up till 9 o'clock quer most things.

at night they were unable to dislodge the cat, and several other cats had slipped in and were sharing the fish with the original thief. Benton is as mad as a wet hen, but Monk says that probably tront are not good for convalescing Presidents, and it was providential that the cat bagged the game.

The Surrender of Yorktown.

At noon of the 19th (October) we have the first act of surrender. town changed hands. Two redoubts on the left of the enemy's works were at that hour taken possession of by de-tuchments from the allied army. Colonel Richard Butler commanded the American and the Marquis Laval the French party, each of one hundred men. At 2 o'clock we reach the closing scene. The army of Cornwallis marched out as prisoners of war, grounded their arms, and then marched back. Accounts agree in describing the display and ceremony on the occasion as quite imposing. The British appeared in new uniforms, distributed among them a few days before, and it only required the flying of their standards to give their march the effect of a holiday parade. But their colors were cased, and they were prohibited from playing either a French or American tune. This was the return of a compliment, a piece of justifiable as well as poetic retaliation on the part of the Americans for what the enemy were pleased to command when General Lincoln was compelled to surrender at Charleston the year before. The matter came up at the meeting of the comis-"This is a harsh article," said Ross to Laurens. "Which article?" answered the lat-

"The troops shall march out, with

colors cased, and drums beating a British or a German march 'Yes, sir," returned Laurens, with a

touch of sang froid, "it is a harsh article.' "Then," said Ross, if that is your opinion, why is it here?"

Whereupon Laurens, who had been made prisoner at Charleston with Linoln's army, proceeded to remind Ross that the Americans on that occasion had made a brave defense, but were ungallantly refused any honors of surrender. other than to march with colors cased and drums not beating a British or a German march.

"But," rejoined Ross, "my Lord Cornwallis did not command at Charles

"There, sir," said Laurens, "you extort another observation. It is not the individual that is here considered: it is the nation. This remains an article or I cease to be a commissioner."

Nothing more was to be said; the ar ticle stood, and the every marched out with colors eased, while the tune they chose to follow was an old British march with the quite appropriate title of "The World Turned Upside Down.

As the prisoners moved out of their

works along the Hampton road they

found the French and American armies drawn up on either side of the way, the Americans on their right, and extending for more than a mile toward the field of surrender. The French troops presented a brilliant spectacle in their white uniforms, with plumed and decorated officers at their head, and geous standards of white silk, embroidered with golden fleurs-de-lis, floating along the line. The Americans were less of an attraction in outward appearance, but not the less eager y eyed by heir late antagonists. Among the was worn Continentals there was variety of dress, poor at the best, distinguishing the men of the different lines; but to compensate for lack of show, there was a soldierly bearing about them which commanded attention. The militia formed in their rear presented a less martial sight so far as clothing and orfer were concerned. But all these men were conquerors, and their very appearance bespoke the hardships and privation they and their States had undergone to win in the struggle. At the head of the respective lines were the ommanding generals, nobly mounted Washington, Rochambeau, Lafayette, Lincoln, Steuben, Knox and the est. Leading the British came General O'Hara instead of Cornwallis. The latter pleaded illness, but he sent his sword by O'Hara to be given up to Washington, As O'Hara advanced to the chief, he was referred to Lincoln, who, upon receiving the sword as a oken of the enemy's submission, immediately returned it to the British gen-

-Harper's Magazine, Skid's Kicking Machine.

eral, whose troops then marched be-

tween the two lines to a field on the

right, where they grounded their arms.

The facts were these: Mr. Skid's neighbor kept a goat, and that goat had often got at Mr. Skid and butted him the goat profusely. But the neighbor wouldn't keep the goat shut up, and so Skid invented a machine to slay the goat. It was in the form of a man bending down to pick up a hat, but in the body was a spring of tremendous size of my cribs is three feet in the clear the body was a spring of tremendous power. From the hip pocket of the figure waved a red handkerchief that satisfied they might be much wider and was targeted to draw the goat. When he butted it the spring would fly and one wanting wider cribs can build the throw the goat a big distance. The house wide enough to suit. I have machine was gotten up in very clabo-rate style and looked just like a man. It was perfect enough to deceive any goat, andit cost Mr. Skid seventy-five dollars. But he didn't begrudge the money so long as it fetched the goat. And he took the machine and put it out in his front yard where the goat would see it, and then retired to his house and waited to see the fun. He waited about two hours, and then his on came in and told him the goat had swallowed an old hoopskirt the night before and it had got tangled in his bowels and slain him. And, of course, Skid was terribly mad. But the machine was not wholly wasted, for the boy took it and put it outside of a circus tent so it looked like a man just startto indite a letter to accompany it. ing to crawl under, and a stalwart circus Benton's idea was to send the trout as man ran up and kicked the thing and the gift of the Carson and Glenbrook was picked up twenty feet away, and when he got over his surprise he said he'd give the man a season ticket if he'd tell how he did it, as he'd like to work the same racket on the old man of the girl he was courting. But the machine couldn't be found, the boy having, in the excitement, taken it

home. Those grave-yard torpedoes which were invented to blow ghouls in the direction of kingdom come have as yet failed to return a report. A bear-trap might be more successful.

There are sixty silk factories in and around Philadelphia, incuding nine spinning mills. The product for the year ending with June last is estimated at \$7,250,000.

Whoever conquers indolence can con-

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Feeding and Care of Chickens. Many go out early in the morning and give their fowls a hearty meal of corn or other grain, leaving them as stupid all the fore part of the day as a stuffed

anaconda. Not so. Allow them to shirk for themselves in the fore part of the day, especially in the warm summer mornings, when numerous insects and worms are out. Make them industrious-get their own living when possible, and give them their food after they have done their own level best to get a living. It is the active and not the stupid hen that lavs the most eggs.

Farmer Graham says he has never had any difficulty with gapes in his chick-His plan is to keep everything perfectly clean about the hennery. His ens roost in one apartment; have their nests and sit in another. When any hen has hatched her chickens, he immediately cleans out the nest, whitewashes the place, making everything clean, then putting in fresh straw or hay. He cleans the roosting place every two weeks, whitewashing and sprinkling on a little

Cultivate During a Drought.

Cultivating the soil in a dry season of water in the soil during dry times | feet for blackberries, were made at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. They were made by taking three different kinds of soilclay, loam and light sandy loam-filling two boxes with each and sinking them into the ground until level with the surface, previously weighing them. One box of each kind of soil was hoed every morning and the other boxes left uncultivated. This practice was kept up until it rained, which in this instance was seven days. The boxes were then taken up and weighed to ascertain the amount of moisture lost, with the following result: The clay soil, tilled, lost at the rate of 904 barrels per acre; the untilled, 1,170 barrels per acre, or 266 barrels more than the cultivated area. The tilled, sandy loam lost at the rate 158 barrels per acre and of the untilled | when it goes into the oven. 189 barrels; of the tilled clay 129 barrels and of the untilled 167 barrels; other words a farmer cultivating an acresave 256, 734 or 223 barrels of water in been lost by evaporation had not the land been tilled.

A Rat-Proof Corn Crib. A correspondent of the Practical Farmer gives the following directions for making that most necessary of farm buildings, a rat-proof corn crib: Build a good substantial house, twelve feet wide, eight feet high and as long as you want it. This will give you two cribs, one on either side. Put your buildings on stone pillars, one foot shave ground Side up with lath two and a quarter inches by one inch of hard wood (I used oak), putting them on up and

down, being careful to have them half an inch apart. The gables and any part of the building that does not come n contact with the corn can be side up with common pine boards; for bottoms of cribs, lathes lengthwise, onehalf inch apart; balance of flo r ties to hold the building together. Every eight feet on these ties spike a good strong studding or narrow plank across them lengthwise of the building as far from plate as you want the width of top of crib, then set up studding from floor, as many as will be sufficiently strong for crib; mortice the end in floor, gain the top into the horizontal studling about three-quarters of an inch then lathe the inside of the crib with any kind of lathe, just close enough to keep in the corn, commencing ten inches from the floor to leave room for the corn to come down into the trough, putting these lath on lengthwise. Then put a

common-sized door in the end, between the cribs. You can put a lock on the door, and all is secure. (I did not lock mine, and gained something by it, as I found a stray mitten in the crib on a cold morning.) To get the corn irthe crib make doors above the plate two rods, end over end, and he hated the size you want them, the same as summer. dormer windows, and hang the doors on, and it will be completed. If any one wishes to have a granary they can still the corn would cure well. Any used this crib for about ten years and can recommend it as an entire success. The secret of this crib is putting the

> them out except the corn crib. We keep corn over a year until the new crop is gathered in perfect safety. Farm and Garden Notes.

Kerosene oil poured on the nests of

caterpillars until thoroughly saturated

lathe on up and down. This gives

on the farm from which we can keep

will destroy them. Do not allow the soil about young fruit trees to become hard and crusted, but keep it clean and constantly mellow. It is advantageous to turn sheep into orchards in summer and allow them to stay there until the apples begin to

ripen. A mixture of lime and phosphates sprinkled over the cut potatoes a day or two before planting will increase the

fertility wonderfully. It is said that new ground soil mixed with the manure for the melon patch will prevent rust and brown patches on the melons and keep the vines green longer than usual. Experienced growers have discovered that melons and vines do not rust on new land as they do on old even in seasons of extreme

We frequently see the use of char-coal for fowls advocated. If pulver-ized finely and mixed with soft food it twelve feet, a hare eighty-one feet, a will be eaten and is beneficial. Corn twenty-four pound cannon ball eighteen on the cob placed in the fire or in an hundred feet.

oven until it is charred, and then shelled, is eagerly eaten and is a decided improvement on any other form

of charcoal. Never keep an old hen. After the econd year hens, as a rule, diminish in laying power. Of course the quantity of eggs, a fowl will lay as well as 'she season for laying can be regulated to a certain extent by care and feeding, but unless a hen is of a very valuable breed especially useful as a setter or mother, it does not pay to keep her after she is three years old.

It is claimed by some feeders that 100 pounds of cornmeal and 400 pounds of bran mixed will give a greater gain in flesh than 200 pounds of meal fed alone. Meal and bran mixed is more perfect feed than meal alone. contains a larger percentage of phosphoric acid, potash and nitrogen than Indian meal, while the latter contains more oil, sugar and starch than the for-

The one-year-old grapevines set this spring should be allowed to grow but one shoot. If older vines were set they should not be allowed to bear, but devote all their energies in getting estab lished. All growing shoots should be

kept secured to stakes or trellises. The fruit canes of the blackberries helps to retain the moisture. This will and raspberries should be tied up to not appear strange if we recollect that stakes or trellises. The young growing water is conveyed through the soil in canes form the fruiting ones for next capillary tubes; these being broken by year; cut away all except three to five cultivation, the water cannot pass to each stool, and when large enough through them readily. The following tie them up; they should be pinched experiments in regard to the retention off at four feet for raspberries and six

> A correspondent of the New York World says he has found stable manure, ground bone, ashes and guano all very good fertilizers for onions. The best plan is to plow the stable manure in. The ground should be plowed deep either in the fall or early spring; fall plowing is generally preferred. or ashes can be harrowed in after the ground is plowed. He always takes guano in after the harrowing is done. Guano does first-rate with other manures. It gives the young plants an early start.

CORN CARES FOR Two .- Sift a cupful of commeal into a bowl or tray, make of 542 barrels per acre, and the untilled-1,276 barrels, or 734 barrels the ening, as for biscuit, break in two eggs, The heavy loam tilled lost at the stir with a strong spoon until the eggs rate of 1,106 barrels per acre, the un- are well broken and mixed, then with tilled 1,329 barrels, or 223 barrels more new buttermilk or sour milk make into than the tilled. The average loss per a batter. Bake in a brisk oven; have day of the tilled loam was at the rate of the cake three-fourths of an inch thick

QUINCE MARMALADE. - Rub the fruit well with a rough cloth, cut out the from the tilled sand seventy-seven bar- stems and flower end, and quarter the rels, from the untilled 167 barrels. In | fruit without removing the core or skin; stew it on the fire with a very little of land under like circumstances, would | water till soft enough to run through a sieve. Strain the pulp and add a the same time, according as his land is pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; clay, sand or loam, which would have slowly till done, which should be tifteen or twenty minutes longer.

A Welsh Cake.-Half pound of butter, without salt, beaten to a cream; half pound of flour, well dried, but not added till cold; half pound of sifted sugar, each put in separately and by degrees, four eggs, the vokes and whites peaten separately to a perfect frot hand added by degrees the last thing. The whole ingredients must be beaten together for one hour, and the yolks added after that. Butter your mold well and butter the paper you line your mold with very well, and allow the paper to be much higher than your mold, as it will rise high.

Tomato Catsup. - Boil one-half oushel of tomatoes three hours; strain out the skins and seeds; to the remainder add three pints of vinegar, onehalf pound of salt, one-fourth pound of between cribs lay tight of pine board black pepper, one ounce of cayenne black pepper, one-fourth pound of all spice, the sill and plate to nail to and cross one ounce of ground cloves, two pounds of brown sugar. Boil one hour. never seen any catsup to equal this, and have kept the above secret for thirtyfive years till now .- Chief Cook.

ODDITIES.

The Chinese written language consists of one hundred thousand characters. All the natives of high northern lati-

tudes are short, measuring little more than four feet. Let him who regrets the loss of time

The guanaco of Patagonia is described as having the head of a camel, the body of a deer, wool of a sheep and neigh of a horse.

Leland mentions a feast given in the reign of Edward IV., at which 1,000 sheep, 2,000 geese, 2,000 pigs and 5,000 custards were consumed.

It is asserted by Sir Gardiner Wilkinson that Egyptian mummies have been discovered with teeth stopped with gold. There is nothing new under the sun.

An auk's egg was sold in London not no place for the rats to stand on to cut long ago for \$500; only fifty of these holes, and the building being one foot eggs are known to be in existence, but above ground they cannot reach the the fabled roe's egg could scarcely bottom. We are infested with swarms command a higher price if offered for of gray rats, and there is not a building

The objection to horses with white feet, though mostly considered a mere caprice, is reasonable enough, for white hoofs are more brittle than black ones, and are much more liable to break and contract than those of a dark color.

In some countries, especially in the East, obesity is considered a beauty, and Tunisian young ladies are fattened before marriage. Roman matrons, on the contrary, used to starve their daughters before the ceremony, to give them leanness.

General Hooke,'s grave at Cincinnati is cowned by a lofty granite sarcophaigus, which cost \$7,000.

> [Nashville Daily News.] Terrible.

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell, of the National Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says: I, for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm for some six months and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, however, cured me thoroughly.

[Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent,]

For five years, says Mr. J. Echter, this city, I have been afflicted with rheumatism, and for two years have had a sore on my leg the size of a silver dollar, which nothing would heal. St. Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and healed the sore.

Ida Lewis has been given another medal. She will be so rich in medais directly that she will starve to death, says the Free Press, of Elmira, New

It is Worth a Trial.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawi about, and was-an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bittors, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am seventy-two, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my are. It is worth the trial." others of my age. It is worth the trial."-(Father.)

Bernhardt's future tomb, we learn from the New York Commercial, will be adorned with Sara phims.

Mrs. C. F. Flemming, State Lecturer of Mis-couri, and also an artist of rare merit, whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is pronounce. by the press to be the most beautiful portrait in the United States, in a recent lecture said: "I have been troubled with kidney disease since my childhood, and it finally culminated in chronic catarrh of the bladder. It would be impossible for me to describe how much I have suffered, and I had abandoned all hope of ever being oured. I was, however, recommended to try Warner's Safe Remedy and Liver Cure, and it has done me more good than the combined has done me more good than the combined has done me more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried daring my entire life." Such testimony is beyond question, and proves the value to all ladies of the remedy it advocates.

Cretonne fans in Trianon design match parasols and suits of printed sateen, cambric and foulard.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

SYBUP will restore health to the physical organization. BUS astronoflening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Schalitte disorders, Weakness of the Kidne's Krys'pelas, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debulty, Billous complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stemach, Skin, etc.

Tanner's German Cintment cures Barns s, Wounds, Sores. Sprains. Childrens, etc., sother animation, and relieves pain in the side, chest,

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To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhora, Disentery and Sea Stoknoss, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmless also externally, Cuts, Brutsen, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Soves, Paths in the diarls, back and these. Supplies a remeity is Da. TORIAS VENETIAN LINIMENT. one one trying it will ever be without its

Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken, Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 Worth Street, New York.

THE MARKETS.

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Vegetine

For Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague.

very grateful for what your valua

in H. E. Stryess:

Dear Sir-I feel very grateful for what your valuale medicine. Vegettis: has done in my family. I

isk to syress my thanks by informing you of the
onderful cure of my sont also to let you know that
tortine is the best medicine i ever saw for Chile,
butks, Four and Apre. My son was sick with
master in 1871, which left him with Hop-youd discase.

If son suffered a great deal of pain all of the time;
he pain was so great he did nothing but ery. The
dectors did not help him a particle, he could not flut
is foot from the floor; he could not move without
ratches. I read your advertisement in the Lenistille Courier-Journal that Vantrine was a great
liced Purifier and Blood Food. I tried one bottle,
which was agreat benefit. He keept on with the mediine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen botles, and he is completely restored to health, walks
without crutches or came. He is twenty years of age,
laye a vonney son, fifteen versyof age, who is subsect to Chilis. Whenever he feels one coming on he
comes in, takes a dose of Vrioritiss and that is the
ast of the Chill. Vicarrine leaves no had effect upon
the system, like most of the medicines recommended
for Chills. I therefully recommend Vicarrine for
such complaints. I think it is the greatests medicine
in the world.

Vicarrine—When the blood becomes lifeless and

VEGETINE.-When the blood becomes lifeless and tagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, YESTINE.—WHER the boost execution is stagmant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the YESTINE will renew the blood, early off the patrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulare the bowels, and impart a tone of viger to the whole body.

Druggists' Testimony.

Mu, H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—We have been selling your remedy, the Vearvine, for about three years, and take pleasure in recommending it to our extoners, and in no instance where a blood purifier would reach the case, has it ever tailed to effect a cure to our knowledge. It certainly is the series after of removators.

Respectfully,

E. M. SHEPHERD, Druggists,

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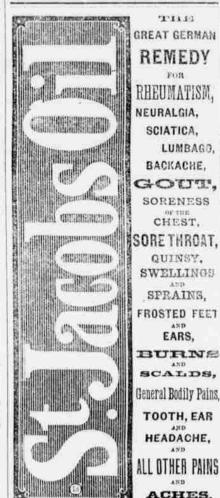
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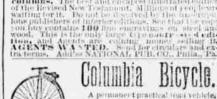
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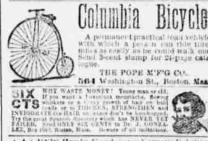
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