CAPBICE AT BOME

No. I will not may good-by-Not good-by, nor anything He is gone. I wonder why Lilacs are not sweet this spring, How that tiresome bird will sing!

I might follow him and say Just that he forgot to kim Baby, when he went away. Everything I want I miss. Oh, a precious world is this !

What if night came and not he? Something might mislead his fee Dees the moon rise late? Ah me! There are things that he might : Now the rain begins to best.

So it will be dark. The bell"-Some one some one loves is dead. Were it he-! I cannot tell Half the fretful words I said. Half the fretful tears I shed.

Dead? And but to think of death!-Men might bring him through the gat Lips that have not any breath, Eves that stare - And I must wai

long, slow, respirations through the nose, as regularly as possible. A habit of long regular respirations can be acquired, and it prevents the lungs being subjected to too sudden changes of temperature.

Try to acquire a habit of walking from the hips-I had almost said from the shoulder, which is really the true way. The foot should be lifted not high-

er than is necessary to allow it to pect to see one. swing easily forward, and the knees should bend just as little as need be to permit that swing.

Never walk rapidly and then stop abruptly, but toward the end of a walk, or when about to stop for any time, slacken the speed gradually, until it is quite slow. The great art in the use of words is use only those that will clearly present our ideas to the minds of other people. The best words for this end are short words, because all classes of persons know what they The devil you did?" said the old flat-bottomsed k gal luminery. "Yes, but you needn't alarm your-self, my dear Black. The short-hand reporter made a full memorandum

The effort to follow any of these mean and they are easily kept in reporter made a full memorandum ules is perhaps tiresome at first, but mind. The late Horatio Seymour of your remarks."

Use Short Words.

What the Girls Should Gala

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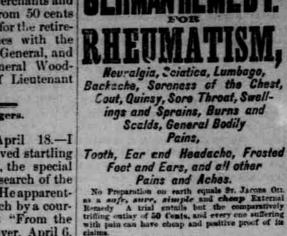
A Rebel and Abraham Lincoln

The breathing should be done in were friends and who were enemies, Fish's that evening, Black angrily was wrestling with a companion near but he was equal to the emergency. And through it all, a little child commented on the occurance, "Why, my dear Judge," said Mr. the great steam shears used in cut-ting iron, and as the two stood face-And through it an, a nucle child could approach him with perfect confidence, but the most wily states-man could not swerve him a hair's breadth from what he believed to be inductive. The fact was that all the thing. The fact was that all the powerful shears just

right!" That is what I call eulogy, and if the author of it was not a thorough-ly reconstructed Rebel I never ex-pect to see one. thing. The fact was that all the Justices were so fatigued from the President's reception last night, that this morning we consulted together and agreed to hear you on some mo-tion or other, so that we could all

enjoy a good, square nap. We sup-posed you'd been on the bench for It is the best remedy of a hundred.

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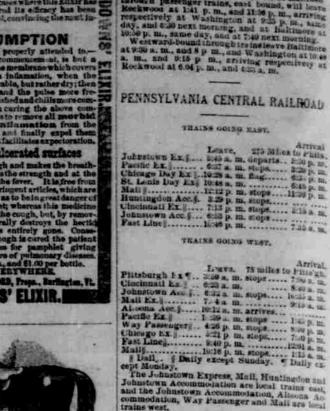
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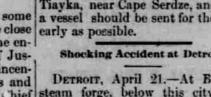
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then gradually increase that until you reach a limit you would like for the habitual walk. Be very careful not to get heated by walking and then allow yourself to get suddenly chilled. That is one to get suddenly chilled. That is one reason why you should not get into from the wrath to come ?"

a car or carriage after walking. To persons having heart disease or delicate lungs, injudicious walk-ing might be hurtful, but with the precautions I have suggested even precautions I have suggested even "defalcation," we are at a loss to carried off the prizes while they

over Kosciusko County, Indiana, in terms.

ican of March 25, 1882 and from a letter written by Mr. Albert Parker, an intelligent and trustworthy ob-

Mr. Parker was one of a party of township lines in a new county in usefulness in the ministry. It wants five young men, who at the time of Arkensas last fall was engaged by a push, stamina, vigor, courage, resofive young men, who at the time of Arkensas last fall was engaged by a the explosion, were riding in an farmer to survey the line between his farm and that of a neighbor. They had a line fence but had ency. If the youth knows Chicago, April 19.—Colonel Coch-ution, will, determination—in one word, energy. If the youth knows Canada, was sold at the stock yards miles northeast of Warsaw, the county miles northeast of Warsaw, the county ty seat of Kosciusko County. The safet is putes as to wheth sky was entirely covered with clouds, and snow was rapidly falling. Consequently the meteor could not be seen till it had passed below the clouds; and as the explosion took place within less than a second after place within less than a second after the second a

seen till it had passed below the clouds; and as the explosion took place within less than a second after "Find the exact line," was the re-

What the Surveyor Missed.

from the fact of its occurring during a heavy snowstorm. The light of the meteor "was so brilliant as to blind any person looking directly at it, and notwithstanding the storm lightened the entire vicinity as clear-iy as the brightest day at noon." To Mr. Parker and his companions the explosion and report were very nearly simultaneous. No aerolites" however, if any fell in the vicinity, have yet been found. Two Cent Pestage.

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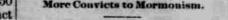
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place within less than a second after its appearance, no trustworthy esti-mate could be formed of the time of flight. The motion of the meteor was from south to north, and was seen no more that of a rapidly moving train of cars. Its color was a bright red, and its apparent size nearly overhead-probably a little north of zenith-th the first named far-probably a little north of zenith-th a situe of its explosion. The re-port was distinctly heard at War.

the time of its explosion. The re-port was distinctly heard at War-"No; he has two feet of yours, and had a varied history. When whaling saw, and excited much attention the fence must be moved so that you was in vogue it was the headquar-from the fact of its occurring during can have it." If a man really wants to know ters of that business. Its resident how little importance he is, let him

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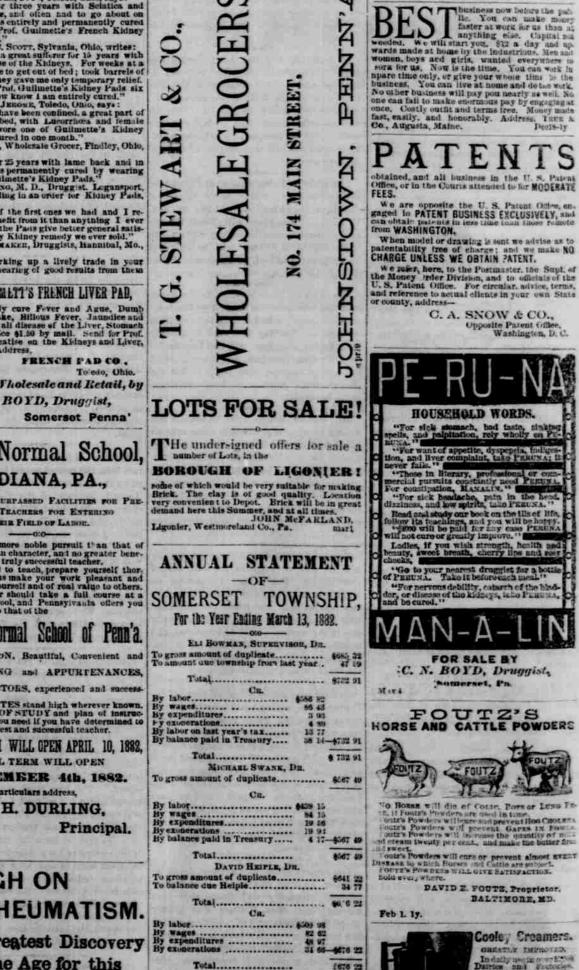
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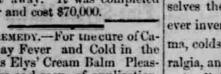
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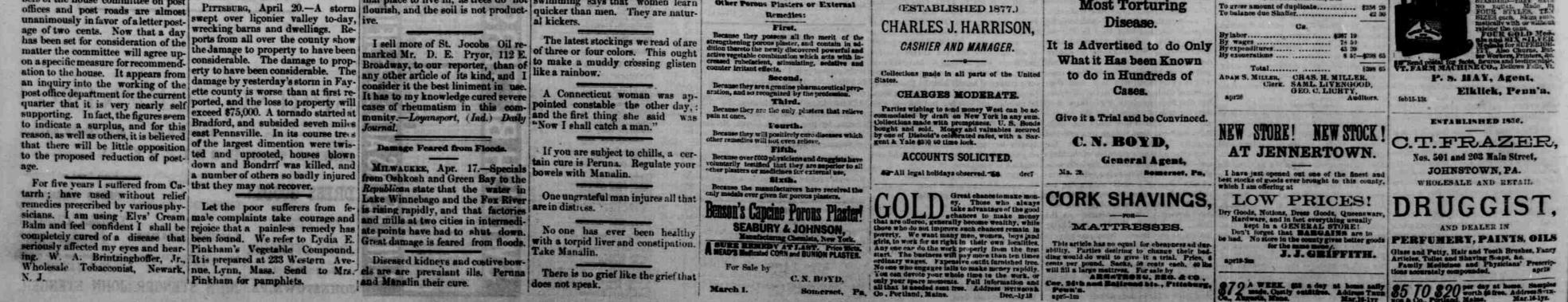


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