We were falking, after waltzing, On the stairs. I had said that he should rue it And a became Linconted. Which I stouk he apprehended, I was kinsed before I knew it.

Timwares. We were silent, after waltring,

On the stairs. I lead stormed with angry feeling. But he spoke love, never beeding, And my eyes fell menth his plending All my depth of love revealing.

Enware. A LESSON IN PALMISTRY. It was one summer day by the sea, years and years ago-almost an age agoso it seems now. Just how many years age need not be said. Years never are what they seem to be after they are gone. They are either shorter or longer than they were, and these years of mine were like all the rest. She was 14 and I was 16. She was pretty, graceful and slender. YOU ETHW HIL! Her hair was dark and came down low over her forehead. Her eyes were brown and when she hughed they laughed when she was sai, so were they, and ry-but you must not be foolish with when she wanted them to they could your mone r, Chub," speak; as they did speak to me once that

sionable as boys of 16 are apt to be. It was Phillis who gave me my first lesson in palmistry. She was romantic at that age, as most girls are, and loved poetry and summels, was devoted to remanner, and had an affection for mysteries, whice come from deep down in her heart. Phillis had a heart-when she was 14 I loved simply her. To her only was I devoted, and upon her alone all the couthful affection of a growing boy was generously lavished. She didn't have one then; there was no mystery, no romance, no poetry about me; but there were caramels, and I was the only boy in all Portsmouth that she knew that summer by the sea. Accordingly, under these circumstances. I was made to feel that life was a very pleasant thing and I

summer by the sea. But I am anticipat-

awkward, as blundering and as impres-

a very possible creature for my age. tiquated book on magic, with a dingy (and you guess who she is, Phillis ?, cover cracked open at the back and redsal figures or unds, roughly drawn, with had overtaken her. labyrinths of lines upon the palsos, crossgreens in a crompled niece of paper. stay her flight. These mysterious lines were defined in "Oh, Chub," said she a half hour later, the text and their significance for weal "just think of it." and for wee were pointed out at length.

ned to unrayed its mystery and master its lent gest, until finally she knew enough of its love to give me my first lesson in palinistry. The same to which I have alluded before. It was one afternoon in the house and sat down on a rustic bench on the lawn overlooking the sea.

"Chub," mid she (I was called Chub when I was 10-because I looked as litthe like a climb as a trout looks like a dolphin-as some men nowadays are called

b our ?" was my unromantic reply. "Yes," also said, and it's simply won-

derful what it tells. Do you know," she added confidentially, drawing a little closer to my side and speaking almost in a that day in June in that summer by the whisper. "Do you know -" "What?" I asked, interest of but not

enthused-that is, not just then. "Why it has told me all my life; everething I ever did almost, and it shows me the most becatiful future you can think of. Isn't that nice? Of course it

I may have looked skeptical, but I wisely kept silent.

about the post, why shouldn't it tell the yet if we go on to say that if the motion truth about the future?

are my hands both of them."

noticing my comprehensive but ill-timed | tion looked the next day to see if it had assent to her terms of conquest . "If you struck their chimneys. The heat develwill be quiet and respectful and remem- oped by arrested motion in the case of a her all I tell you I will read your hands, mass of fron moving twenty miles a sec-

future and one post.

how hard it is.

by her dainty fingers-larger than it ever "Where do these stones come from? looked before, and as I gazed up in it it What made them? The answer is not seemed to grow even larger still and my yet complete, but if a part of the riddle just as the banker's wife delivered her face residenced with shatne.

you know."

I didn't know, but I felt grateful all the gista" "This long line," went on the sibyl thoughtfully and seriously, "is your line of life. See how long it is? You will The following remedy for grease heel live to be very old. I wouldn't be sur- is said never to fail in effecting a cure : prised if you lived to be 50, 48 at least. Wash the sore clean with castile soap and Two of the largest castings in the world

Even if you should be arrested some day on from eight to twelve days. and sent to state prison don't despsir, no

lieve I would have despaired even if my cents. Prompt, safe, sure.

happy and prosperous career had been willed by the fates to be passed forever

in state prison. "You have been bad, Chub," continned the pretty soothsayer, "very bad. A little line under your second finger tells me it was you who sank the sailboat on the rocks, besides that, your clothes were all wet the next morning."

I blushed deeply, but said nothing. Was it for me to deny what the fates revesled? It was not-not then. "I knew I was right." Phillis added.

but I shall never tell. That wouldn't be fair, considering how I have found it out. But I won't go into your past, I will read the future for you." Again I looked my gratitude while she

went on-"This lot of lines below your thumb, and there is such a lot of them, tell me you are going to be famous-very famous. I almost fear that you won't speak to me when you are so great. You men are so ungrateful. Well, don't squeeze my hand so hard; perhaps you will be different from your sex. I'll try and believe you anyway. This line in the middle of your hand is the line of fortune. You are going to be very, very rich, Chub. I wouldn't be surprised if you could afford to go to Europe some day and have a horse and carriage, and own a house when

"Will I ever marry "" I asked, " Yes, this fanny little line right below that hard spot says you are going to mar-

me who I'm going to marry," I exclaim- two facts, and thought that perhaps a to my store condemned, and a new one ed, growing bolder and bolder as sae pressure hadbeen opened by the convul- wanted, when by two minutes work they ing my story. Hercheeks were rich with color and so were her lies. She was pretgrew more timid.

ty, was Phillis, and I was a boy of 16, as book," explained the little maid, hereyes not yet been considered, as no tests have pointy blaze which so provokes one that downcast and with a diplomacy worthy been made to ascertain the exact or ap- he wants to condemn it. If a little rea-

Phillis," said I with a valor I had never the supply is unliciently large, it could be discomforts would be easily over-come had before nor have had since. "Here, used for fuel and illumination, and would and banished; but things go on in a slipdon't go away. I can't read it alone, result in a large saving to the firm. The shod manner, year after year, with no Keep hold of my hand. There, Now, discovery of this vein in connection with attempt to improve them. let me take your other hand-only to the one at Knowersville, although both "But to resume: The burner is furpoint out the lines with. My fingers are should prove too inconsiderable to be of nished with a great number of small too big, you see. Now I'll tell you who much value, is certainly indubitable proof holes to provoke air, to the end that per-I'm to marry some day, if she will wait that underlying the strata of this section feet combustion may take place, and not

don't care who you are going to marry. tapped to revolutionize the ill uninating light is the result. Now, if in using ker-Probably it is Jennie Miggs or some other and fuel industries of Albany and its vi- osene we fill up the lamp with white oil girl you know at home," inteposed the cinity,—Albany Argus, sibyl, prophetess no longer.

"No, it isn't Jennie Miggs," I retorted warmly. "I am going to marry a beautiremoved, Phillis and I-there was an an- marry the prettiest girl in all he world.

obsit of must, which gave to its contents my manner didn't. In snatching her was a large gathering of farmers and an a cortain flavor of verneity as though its hands away from mine little Phillis slid exciting contest was loooked for. Just If any of you have paid a visit to a yellow pages bad been pared over by off the bench and darted away from the previous to the begining of the exercise a dentist's office, and have had a tooth exmany an estral scholar in ages gone by. scene of my prophecy into the grove. young fellow, whose head would have tracted, you know what a painful opera-And would they have studied it so deep- But I was too earnest a seer to be thus by had it not told the truth? It contain- nobbed of my auditor and in a moment 1 "Will she wait for me, Phillis" I asked

ing and recressing each other like the looked as I put both arms around her to

"Of what ?" asked I, ready to think of but able only to think of her. definitions she devoted herself with ar- you are great. We will both be rich to- your spellin' slong till we come to the you must establish a character that will eether, won't we?"

June. We had wandered far away from my desk to-day and look at her pretty. I'll gin ye both the all-fire-lest licking habits, even more valuable, which the siclish picture in its frame of blue and two dades ever got ! gold it seems only yesterday. Yet it great), "shall I read from destiny in your | she is the wife of a rich Ch cago pork | said :

> And I-well, from me fortune, fame and prosperity are as far away-yes, even sheep."-Detcoit Free Trees further away, like Phillis-than they were

The Resistance of the Atmosphere.

From Prof. Langley's illustrated paper on Comets and Meteors in the January

Contary we quote as follows: Everybody has noticed that if we move a fan gently, the air parts before it "Well, it is true. I know it, for-" with little effort, while, when we try to this triumphantly-" if it tells the truth for violently, the same air is felt to react,

is still more violent the atmosphere will Having no answering argument at my resist like a solid, against which the fan, disposal at that moment I made no re- if made of iron, would break in pieces ; this may seem to some an unexpected "If you don't care t - have your fortune | property of the 'mimble' air through touch of disappointment in her displeas- case, and if the motion is only so quick take de piente. ure as she arose with dignity and prepartiant the air cannot get out of the way, a

I don't care, indeed I don't. I'd rather mense. One has been seen to fly over comin' from enjoy it. Come, now, don't be angry, this country from the Mississippi to the Phillis. How do you begin? See, here Atlantic in an inappreciably short time, "if you will prome to be real good-" though at a presumable height of over Phillis spake slowly and with emphasis. Iffly miles, the velocity with which it "I'll romise anything." I interrupted, shot by gave every one the impression "And if you will not scoff at the art," that it went just above his head, and the continued like a true victor, without some witnesses of the un expected appariond can be calculated, and is found to be My promise this time, was so earnest much more than enough, not only to like Vanderbilt, began as a boatman, he

and secontribe that the palmist relented unch it, but to turn it into vapor ; though was expanded into the banking business at once, and after grasping the tips of my | what probably does happen is, according outstretched hand in one of hers and to Professor Newton, that the melted pointing with a dainty finger tip to the surface-portions are wiped away by the largest of the lines which crossed the pressure of the air and volatized to form portance of her husbands new occupapalm the began drawing saide the cur- the luminous train, the interior remain- than and has advertised it on every postain which had from unlearned eyes my ing cold, until the difference of tempera- sible occasion. The horse-car conductors ture causes a fracture, when the stone What a big band you have, Chub," breaks and pieces fall—some of them at know her, and smile when she enters the owe-zone, she observed by way of a preface, "and red-hot heat, some of them, possibly, at car and grandly utters her command the temperature of outer space, or far be-

My hand did look large when clasped low that of freezing mercury, That doesn't make any difference, thy of note, as an instance of the connecthe better for that. The lines are bigger, the solution of this astronomical enigma and called out with a magnificent air that came from the chemists and the geolo-

Grease Heel.

Forty eight doesn't seem a very Methn- cloth around it, and wet it with salt water Japan, the one at the latter place being selah of an age when one is 16 or there- about three times a day, or as often as it forty-seven feet high, and the other, at This line is your line of head. How folds thick, and a dry cloth wrapped over from the base to the top of its head. The very deep it is and long! You are going it if the weather is cold enough to freeze. statue at Nara is supposed to have been to be very smart some day, Chub. You As soon as the cracks are entirely healed erected in the eighth century, but it was shouldn't be discouraged at anything. up tie up with a dry cloth, which leave destroyed and recast about seven hun-

matter how long you have to stay there, Careless nurses have let children fall, when at last success came some few thoufor this line says you are going to be and injured them for life. They have al sand tons of charcoal had been used. great and good and your life will be pros- so given them doses of cough mixtures. The casting, which is an alloy of iron, perous and happy—every bit of it." containing opiates with fatal results. gold, tin and copper, is estimated to weigh "I won't despair," I remarked heroic- There is no danger in Red Star Cough 450 tons. ally. And at that moment I don't be- Cure. Free from narcotics. Only 25

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every day, and once a week casp y back

once in two weeks, and a clear, nicely

Good and Bad Habits.

from its attachments. Just as hard and

sometimes more painful is it to break up

bad habits; they have grown with your

growth, and became a part of yourself,

but they must be rooted out or they will

young should most carefully cultivate

said, that bad habits are far more te-

He Knew.

The teacher of the Sunday-school class

was telling the little boys about tempta-

"Yessum!" came from the class.

"And you have seent the paw of

"Well, although the cat's paws seem

like velvet, there is, nevertheless, conce d-

ed in it something that hurts. What is

"Scratches," replied the boy.

the cat got that the d ig hasn't?"

"Whiskers!" exclaimed a boy on the

They had the payement on Park street

torn up from curb to curb the other day

back seat, and the titter that ran around

the class brought the lesson to a close.

In An Awful Hury.

isn't it?"

cat do?"

" Yessum !

When the artesian well at Amsdell's J. B. Samaht, in New York Analyst brewery was completed there was per- says: "Of all misunderstood things in ceived about the water slight indications daily life, the use of the kerosene lamp of natural gas. Nothing, however, was probably stands at the head. First, a thought of the circumstance, as the ele- lamp is bought and fitted for use, and ment was apparently not present in any then filled day after day, and after a considerable quantity. About two weeks longer or shorter period does not give as ago the flame of a lamp chanced to be good a light as it used to; then some litbrought into close proximity with a tle complaints to the oil man or grocer stream of water direct from the reservoir, about the quality of the oil, when a little when the attendant was astonished to reason or judgement used would remedy perceve the sudden igniting of a consid- the fault and remove the cause of comerable quantity of gas, which burned plaint. If persons using a lamp would clearly, and strongly for a few seconds, remember that the lamp is a machine and could be relighted every time the combining the furnace and pump, and stream was turned on from the faucet. endeavor to learn the priciple of using It was found that all the water from the oil, much trouble would be saved; for well, amounting to about eighty barrels while no one expects to use a large maper hour, is im oregnated with pure, odor- chine without learning how to work it, less hydrogen gas, which burns readily any one can use a lamp. Now, the wick and gives a bright blue flame. It is only | is the pump to bring oil from the fount necessary to turn on a stream of water in to the blaze, and as there is always more any part of the building and bring flame or less dust and dirt in the oil the wick in conjunction with it, when the volume soon becomes clogged up and cannot of gas liberated is sufficient to kindle in- pump oil fast enough for a good light; stantly into a quick envelope of flame. so a complaint is made, when a new wick This is all the more remarkable since the | would remove the cause. Then as we water is pumped into a lofty reservoir be- burn oil out the lightest part burns, leavfore being distributed, and the greater ing the heavy oil, and as the pump is portion of the gas thus has an opportunity filled day by day the oil gets so heavy and no doubt is permitted to free itself. that the draft is not strong enough to That so much remains in the supply of pump it up, when the oil should all be water distributed throughout the struc- turned out of the lamp and it refilled ture is certainly evidence of the presence with fresh oil. And then the burner, of gas in very considerable quantities after a time gets gunmed up, and the Mr. Amsdell states that as the presence of even flow of the oil is disturbed and causes gas has not been noticed until after the a smoky, uneven light which is very vex-"Never m.nd the money, Phillis, tell cartiquake, he was led to associate the atious. I have had burners brought insion connecting he shaft of the well with were made as good as new. When the "I can't tell you everything, you fool a natural gas reservoir. The question of wick needs cutting, some scrape it off, ish boy. I haven't got that far in the utilizing the fluid for fuel purposes has others cut it so uneven that it makes a proximated volume of the gas, which it son and thought was used in every day "I'll read that part of my life myself, was stated seems to be intermittent. If life, we should soon find that lots of our there are large deposits of valuable nat- to collect dust and dirt until they are all "Perhaps I don't want to know. I und gas, which only need to be properly clogged up and a smoky, had smelling

They Took Seats

Two young Detroiters, who are acquaint-In the attic of the old house where we ful girl with brown eyes and is autiful red ted with a country school master having polished chimney used, we will find that lived, my aum? -we were kinsfolk, far lips, and dark, curly hair. I'm going to a school about twelve miles from the city. The kerosene lamp is not a necessary nuiwere invited out to a spelling-school a sauce which has to be used for tack of few nights since, and they task a horse anything better. If my description lacked definiteness and buggy and drove out. There bumped asix-footmark, and whose weight tion it is. It has been growing and rotwas about one hundred and sixty pounds, ting there deep in the socket from your called one of the Datroiter saside and childhood up, and it is hard severing it

"Are you two fellows going to spell?" I guess so.

" Party good at it?" "I think we can down you all."

"You do, eh? Now you look a-here! destroy you. "Remember," said Lord night to spell this Collingwood to a young man be loved, "Just think how nice it will be when school down. I hain't no objections to "that before you are five and twenty word 'catarrh,' but after that you can't serve you all your life." Dr. Johnson drop down any too soon! If either one says that the habit of looking at the bright Did I say it was many years ago? If I o' you fellows heat me you'd better have side of everything is worth more than a did, I certainly was mistaken. As I sit at the wings of a dove to fly out of this, or thousand pounds a year. There are other

They stood up with him until all the | The habit of temperanes in all things, of must have been longer than that for I others went down, and then at a look curbing the temper, of love and kindness met Phillis o : the street hat week. She full of decrees maning, eath missed and I to all, of diligence in business; these are is over 30 now and has four children. left him victor. When he had carried a few of the good habits we cannot place She is stout and dresses in loud colors, off the honors, he came around and too high a value upon. It is strange, as

packer, who hasn't any more lines in his 'Much obliged, and I hope you don't nacious. rollin than one of his canvas backed feel hurt. Shouldn't have cared about it but Susan had her heart set on it, and Susan's got eighty acres and a drove of

Sayings of Brother Cardner.

Gin a man credit if you want to start him on the road to the poor house. As if am de roughness of de grindstan

which sharpens de ax, so it am de troubles of which ages up up de buman It don't do any good to hight a sendle

arter you have been eatin' warmy apples in de dark. De passen who judges de speed of a

nule by his beny musn't complain if everybody passes him on de road. Men who expect to be treated jist as von treat dem will nei her slander nor

Between readin' a man's character by told, though -" she continued with a which we move daily. Yet this is the his bomps or goin' on a pienic will him,

Doon't be too hard on human nature body hurled against it will rise in tem- De man who kin sot down an' tell you "Don't go, Phillis," I exclaimed peni- perature like a shot striking an armor- exactly what dis kentry needs to make tently, "You can tell my fortune if you plate. It is all a question of speed, and her great an glorious may leave us used want to. You can tell it a hundred times, that of the meteorite is known to be in- to tell what his next barrel of their am

> A religion which can't stund befor : de sight of a circus perceshan or do sound of probably in less than two minutes; and a fiddle am not worf lugging around de

The Haughty Wife.

In one of the cities that lie over against rushed over the loose blocks and through Boston there lives a family whose mascu- the ditch to the solid road beyond. line head is a man wao has won considerable wealth, from humble beginnings not unlike those of Commodore Vander- as he was gathering for a fresh start. bilt, with the difference that while he, since he became a bunker his excellent | there's any git in this hoss the next ten wife has been smitten with the great imon the line which runs into her city all should remember that they live in the

"Conductor, let me off at my husband's thing to do with whisky because he is a These Goods Can be Seen at One day lately a trampish-looking old fellow with a red nose got on the car is already yielding to pa ience, it is wor- usual order to the conductor. The old though," she continued, I can read it all tion of the sciences, that the first help to and then arose, pulled himself together,

was inimitable "Conductor, let me off at my of man's peatnut stand !" A roar went through the ear, and "my husband's bank" has been al uded t

more than ever since that time soft water, then wrap a linen or muslin are to be seen at Nara and Kamakura, gets dry. The cloth may be four or five Nara, theing fifty-three and one-half feet dred years since. In endeavoring to recast it several mishaps occurred, and

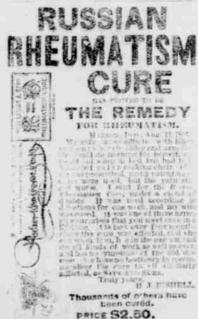
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wick out even and true every week or



plete information. Descriptive pulet, with te-timenals, tree.

A Business Man's Opinion. well known business man said recently in the of the Seventh Avenue Hotel: "I have been ing on the market that seem has satisfaction as Wet Lie L., the great French reine house tion and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive guise. She used as an illustration the paw of a

"Now," said she," "You have all seen the paw of a cat. It is a soft as velvet, MUST BE SOLD.

The Stock Formerly Owned by

"The dog bites," said the teacher when he is anger, but what does the

"Correct," said the teacher, nodding his head approvingly; "now, what has

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A SSIGNEES NOTICE.

when a potato peridice's horse and wagon came rushing along. The repairers shouted to the driver to stop, but be would not and horse and wagon were as will pay you to come and see these Elegant Goods. "You must be in an awfal hurry," pemarked one of the pavers to the peddler

"You bet I am," Anything special?" Well, I sold a waman back here three pecks of potatoes for a bushe ; and if

minutes is the the time to show it!" Hotel-keepers in the mountains, who are growling over annual board bills, CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE

It is a mistake to think a man has anymember of the bar.



A Story of Paul Jones. In early days Kirkendbright town was

a port of some little importance, foreign

trade, and with ships that often passed

the pillars of Herenles and brought home

the spoils of the east from the Levant. "Ane rich towne full of merchandise" was Kirkcaldy, according to Hector Boece, and as recently as the early part of the present century Kirkcaldy had some trade with the West Indies, and casks of rum and sugar and negro servants from the plantations were not unknown until its quays. A West Indian vessel bailing from Kirkcaldy was commanded by one Paul Jones, son of the Earl of Selkirk, in St. Mary's Isle. Some difficulty with the carpenter of the ship, ending in the carpentsr's violent death, was the cause according to Paul's enemies, of Capt. Jones deserting his native land and taking the side of the Amer can colonists in their struggle with the mother country. How Paul Jones with his tiny squadron defied the naval power of England and insulted her flag along her own coasts is familiar to every reader of Cooper or Allan Cunningham. But a curious incident was the visit of the Captain to the scenes of his youth and the descent upon St. Mary's Isle, when the sailors cleared the Earl of Selkirk's residence of its plate, carrying off even the silver teapot from which the countess was about to take of her Bohea. In justice to Paul it must be said that he and no authorized the plunder, and he subsequently returned every article taken, gusta Maine including the silver teapot, which the countess long preserved-tea leaves and Il-as a memorial of the event. A story s in this connection told against the bura sees of Kirkendbright, how after long and earnest deliberation, while the enemy's craft was lying in the bay, they summoned up resolution as night drew on to train a gun against the ship and even to fire it off. Upon which, the rebel ship making no reply, the townspeople came to the conclusion that they had disabled her, and to complete the at LOME, good work and send her altogether to the bottom, they fired round after round till the morning's dawn revealed the fact that the rebel had sailed silently away, and that the object of his cannonade which seemed little the worse for its pounding, was a tail rock that stood forth from the middle of the bay.—Altthe Fon-6 \$4.00, and & fall eine Mathew Arnold's First Buck-

wheat Cake.

It was at Cincinnati that Mr. Matthew Arnold had his first experience with the American bookwheat cake. He was late for breakfast his first morning in Cincinnati, was in itself an amiable not to say elegant fault, only in this case it gave the excellent Porkopolitan with whom he staid two hours of dread lest he had ouraged the fitness of things by setting the meal an hour too early. Finally Mr. and Mrs. Arnold did appear, and the first thing that greeted their eyes was apile of buckwheat cakes. They gazed at the woolenly-looking things with half concealed horror, and no doubt made interantional comparison between bem and the material of the gray flannel shirts which the traveling Englishman delights to wear in countries which he deems them. They would have none of them. Mostly the Cincinnation bast out: Really, Mr. Arnold, you must try one They're the national dish. Come, now I'll batter one for you mysel." And, saiting the action to the word, he began the greasy operation, and in a thrice hed date. Enveine Clough his early death, Mr. Arnold extracted a segment and rais- laid in Stock three years before being worked up, insuring the work to be thoroughly sees hed being ed it to his mouth. The Cincinnatian being froned, Being the patentees of the garded him with awful doubt and exextation. It was only for a moment, The Master's rigid face was wreathed with uncigous smiles, and, turning to his not half so nashty as they look."

Surface Ditching.

The more we use the plow for making wide surface ditabes on low lands the better we like the plan. We get the ditches deeper and wider every time we kep that we drive across with a wagon, owing machine, cultivator, etc. These litches are made by si aply turning the and away from them every time we plow. They carry off-great quantities of Wagons water in the spring, but in the sammer are so dry that grass and crops will grow | ** Agents Wanted Throughout the County. almost to the centre of the ditch. We do the work with a large plow and three good poors abreast and turn over a deep, wid farrow. It is often rough work at first. We have gone through places where the weeds were as high as the horses' heads, and old logs and bushes and brush-hears were in the way. But when you once get the horses or oxen to plow through the work is essentially accomplished Every furrow is easier than the preceding, and every year afterwards you can make better work. The great point is to make a beginning and stick to it. "It is better to make the ditch with spades and shovels." Sometimes. But make the ditch. American Agriculturist.

Health Hints for Cold Weather.

Keep your temper. If you would do this always, don't step on a piece of oilc'oth till you have your shoes on. Do not go to sleep with your feet in he oven of the kitchen range, lest you miler from excitement and dream un-

deasontly of the hereafter. Beware of hot drinks. I have known MANY OF THEM WILL BE SOLD AT two or three hot crinks to cause an illness that lasted through the station house, the police court, and a domestic scene

that makes a pumper of description. Do not sit on by pavements. It is safer, however, to sit on an icy povement than to stand on your head on it. If you must do one or the other, choose the former

The cold morning plunge-bath is a good thing in winter. That is, it is a good thing to recommend the man who me is you with his head half open and say : "Is this cold enough for you?" when the mercury is twenty-nine below zero and still falling. Some men advise this person to move to the climate, without delay, but don't think it is just the

health of all our winter recreations. EVERY DAY AND EVENING UNTIL Thousands of our bright and promising young men and lovely young women fall victims to it every year. This is all bosh; WORKING CLASSES ATTEN- but young men who are receiving only ten dollars a week may find it useful to read aloud at times, when a sleigh ride is mentioned and liverymen are asking two dollars an hour for a horse and entter.

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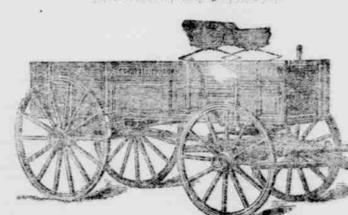
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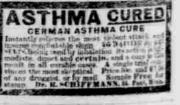
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