IT PLAYED ONE TUNE. GOLD AND SILVER PLATING.

LIMITED REPERTORY OF THE ST. JOE a Profess

CORNET BAND.

First Piece It Learned and the Seleufin Occasion on Which It Was Rendered. "Music by the Band" at the School Exhibition-Old Timers Look Back.

Two men were at a table overlooking Michigan avenue. They were unmistakably from some place in the west. They had the good old time manners which are becoming scarce in every section. They were 60 or maybe 70 years each. action to go on until it nearly slacks, One of them was reading the news to when, if there is any silver still remainthe other one.

The one who was reading stopped and again until the silver disappears. If the said: "Till be doggoned if Sam Stone acid employed is weak, it may be necessary to add a little more. The red fames ain't dead. It says here that he died in Topeky, Kan. You remen. r Sam formed when chemical action is going Stone. He wrote that old song, 'Wait on disappear when the acid has done its For the Wagon and We'll All Take a work. The nitrate of silver formed during

Ride." " "Hain't thought of it 30 year, Cy." replied the old man opposite him. into a porcelain capsule and heated until a pellicle appears on the surface, "Let's see, how did it go?-something like this"-the old man packered his when it may be set aside to crystallize. The uncrystallized liquor should be lips and tried to whistle the air, but the poured from the crystals into another vessel and heat applied until it has sound from his mouth resembled that of a hungry wind through a keyhole.

"Jim, you're getting wind wasted. Getting old. Fellows like you and me can't whistle. Better hum it, Jim." And Jim hummed it while Cy beat time with his fingers on the table.

"I had forgot, Cy, who it was that wrote it.

but which becomes redissolved if enough "Yes, it was Sam Stone. I'd 'bont hyposniphite has been added. There forgot it myself till I see it in that must be present a slight excess of this morning paper." salt. The solution is now complete. "Sam Stone was 84, so the paper says.

Take a sponge, dip it in the solution He died in Topeky, where he'd lived and rub it over the work to be plated. about 28 years. That was a great old A solution of gold may be made in song in its day." "That and 'Pop Goes the Weasel.' "

"But 'Wait For the Wagon' was the A concentrated solution of either gold Russia. most catching. I remember it was the or silver may be used for work that has

first piece that the St. Joe (Mo.) cornet band learned to play. And just then there was a man died in St. Jee who a strip of zine. The writer has used this was a high roller in the Masonic lodge | method with the most satisfactory sucin the town, and a mighty popular man cess. The gold er silver used in making he was. Of course he was buried with must be perfectly fine. - Jewelers' Cir-Massmin rites, and the lodge committee | cular. called on the leader of the band to engage the hand's service. It was the first job the band had, and as it was in debt for the snare drum and the big born

here was a chance to get even. "So the leader got a retainer, and then he told the committee that the hand couldn't play only one piece, and that was 'Wait For the Wagon.' The leader said it was not built on dead march time, bat by playing it low and multing the big drum he could make it sound solemn. So the band turned out at the funeral and it played 'Wait For the Wagon' all the way out to Mount Moriah cemetery. Some of the boys about town had a hard time looking sad, especially Ben Ullman, the big butcher, who was one of the pallbearers. Ben was the funny man of the town, any-

how. "I remember Ben, Cy."

"I knowed you did. As I was saying, it was hard to keep straight faces, the hand playing that tune, going out to the grave. Coming back there was nearif not for the butler's pantry. ly a row. The high muck a muck of the lodge told the leader of the hand he had better change the music, and then the leader said the band couldn't play anything else, and that he had told him so. The procession marched down Frederick avenue coming back and it commenced to rain, so that the lodge-it was the Zeredathah chapter, as I remember-had to quicken their steps, and that put the hand out."

How a Creat Charity Staried. Dr. Barnado, who is at the head of & Process That Is Described as Simple by an association for rescuing the children

the above operation should be poured

evaporated sufficiently to crystallize.

Then you have nitrate of silver. Take

an ounce of nitrate of silver, dissolve in

a guart of distilled rainwater. When

thoroughly dissolved, throw in a few

crystals of hyposulphite of soda, which

will at first form a brown precipitate,

WHAT THE YOUTH NEEDED.

He Made Tired.

He took up his residence in an aristo-

cratic family hotel, where he appeared

religiously each night at a 7 o'clock

dinner in the evening dress of a second

class swell. This was all very commend-

able and cleanly, and not as all extraor-

dinary where 80 per cent of the men

his trunk.

dil the same thing.

this procedure.

of the criminal class in London, has told The following is a very simple method. the story of the incident which first for gold and silver plating: Take an drew his attention to them. onuce of nitrate of silver, which is In 1886 while studying medicine, he made as follows: One ounce of fine silwith a friend, taught a night ragged ver, one ounce nitric acid, one-half school for men in an old stable. One

bitter night when the school was over onnee water. Put the silver into a Florhe found a boy lying asleep close to the ence flask, then pour in the acid and embers of the fire. He wake him and water. Place the flask on the sand bath for a few moments, taking care not to told him he must go home. "I have no home," was the reply. apply too much heat, and as soon as chemical action becomes violent remove "Nonsense! You must live some

the flask to a cocler place and allow the where," "I don't live nowheres," the boy insisted.

The medical student found that the ing, the flask may be placed on the bath child for three years had been sleeping in the streets of London. The next night, with this lad for a guide, he found 11 boys asleep in Houndsditch on the roof of one building. The next night he found at Billingsgate over 70 little fellows stretched on a number of barrels,

covered with tarpaulin. The young man told these facts at a public meeting. The Earl of Shaftesbury, an eager philanthe plst, went with him that night to Billingsgate and found the poor little gamins on the barrels. An old house was taken, cleaned and furnished with cheap, comfortable beds. Dr. Barnado took charge of it. The work has grown until his houses have received tens of thousands of friendless children until permanent

homes have been found for them. Turgeneff, when a boy, saw one day a woman, a serf on one of his mother's estates, brutally beaten. He never forgot the incident. The result, years afterward, was a volume of sketches of the lives of serfs. It fell into the hands of the czar, and it is said was the cause of the ukase which he issued soon after-

the same way and applied as described. ward, enfranchising all the serfs of It was not the homeless boy nor the serf with the blood flowing from her been worn off by applying it with a camel's hair brush and touching it with stripes that wrought these good works in the world. Homeless boys had slept in London streets and serfs had been

beaten in Russia for centuries. The help lay in the pitying hearts of two young men.-Youth's Companion.

Coal Dust Ignition. A proof of the remarkable ease with

The Order Was Given by the Man Whom which dry ceal dust may be brought to ignition, even by exposure to the sun's Now and then Chicago draws a chaprays, and also an explanation of many a pic in the great shuffle of life. The other fire at similar surface buildings in colday one arrived here from an inland lieries and elswhere, in which timber, town who had a few points to spare in

etc., covered with coal dust may be in intimate connection with heated metal plates, has been afforded in a German sollicry. The surface works of the colliery are made chiefly of iron, the galvanized corrugated sheets which form the walls of the building being supported by strong iron girders. It became necessary to repair a pipe passing through one of the sheets forming a wall facing

But the good impression awakened by the south. A mechanic, on going to rethe chastity of the newcomer's appearmove the layer of coal dust from a girder ance in the ineffable bosom and tie was close to the sheet, burned his hand. The elscured by his attempt to order his official inquiry showed that the layer of dinner in as much French as he deemcoal dust, which contained a large proed would be intelligible. The sonority portion of pulverized rock, had become of his final order for a demitasse gnited along the whole length of the was good for all the surrounding tables, metal wall. The heat of the sun had

struck right through and the coal dust, As the first week rolled on the young as was proved by the layer of white ash man grew more Frenchy, more mellow, on the top, had been burning for a conmore metropolitan in spirit, and on the siderable time -St. Louis Globe-Democasion of his first evening at home

Trees on Thoroughfares.

Hope and Reality.

"I can laugh about it now," said the etired business man, "but at the time it was one of the serious affairs of life. Young Stems and I had been thrown toether almost constantly up to the time that each struck out for himself. He was attracted to the west, where he saw visions of a big fortune in a short time, while I decided to avail myself of an opening in the east. There was a good deal of sentiment in our leave taking. " 'We can't be together, ' I said, 'but

we must never lose track of each other, as so many men do who were friends in their boyhood. I would not care to be prosperous if I knew you were in want unless I could help you, and I'm sure that you have the same feeling in regard

"Of course he had and immediately made a proposition that at the end of five years after both of us had taken a good twist at the world ve render a financial statement to each other, the one in need of money to accept it from the other as a loan."

"Did you carry out the compact?" "As nearly as possible. On the very date I wrote him that I could pull through on \$250 he wrote me that he had a small fortune in sight if he had \$300 to tide him over an immediate embarrassment. Each expressed a hope and a confidence that the other had been doing well. Our letters passed, and so did the replies, in which regrets were

exchanged because neither was in a position to assist the other. Five years later we were both men of moderate means, and I traveled half way across the continent just that we might exchange assurances that youthful hopes make a striking contrast with the realities of after life."-Detroit Free Press.

> The Austrian National Hymn. The Austrian national anthem is one

of the most beautiful of Haydn's melodies and of national hymns. The words of the "Emperor's Hymn" were written by the Jesnit priest L. L. Haschka, and were set to music by Haydn. On Jan. 28, 1797, Count von Saurau, governor of Vienna, issued a decree that "Gott erhalte Franz den Kaiser" should be the Austrian national hymn, and on Feb. 12 it was by order sung in all the theaters of Vienna. In England it is familiar as the hymn tune"Austria." It is often sung to Newton's lines, "Glorious things of thee are spoken," and sometimes also to Kempthorne's "Praise the Lord, ye heavens, adore him." Haydn's affection for this beautiful melody is well known. He afterward employed it for the variations in the Kaiserquartett," op. 76, No. 8, and when he was near death and too weak to stand he was carried across the room to the clavier and solemnly played the tune three times, according to Herr

Pohl, as his farewell to art. William Gardiner, the Leicestershire stocking maker and musical amateur, sent Haydu six pairs of stockings woven with the air of "Gott erhalte" and other melodies -London News.

Landor and Wordsworth.

Walter Savage Landor was an intemperate person in words and hated Wordsworth. Were there ever more contemptnons words than these of Landor's in reference to Wordsworth? "Pastiness

Rev. Mr. Leavitt Was Scandalized. A debating society pursued an erratio existence nearly a score of years ago on the North Side, and the Loys-now well known men-have told many langhable instances of its checkered career.

Driven from one home to another, the members, on promise of good behavior, induced the Lincoln Park Congregational church to allow them the privilege of meeting in one of the antercoms. The first meeting, by ill luck, fell on prayer meeting night.

The details of the evening are told by one of the members.

"The prayer meeting, in the adjoining room, had just reached its most deyout stage when our boys fully woke up to their evening's programme. Daniel Sullivan, now assistant state attorney, was in the chair and called upon David Maxwell, at present of Maxwell Bros., box manufacturers, for a song.

"The solemn tones of prayer rose from the other room, when Dave took the rostrum and started to sing in a loud voice the classic lines of 'The Hungry Man From Breemer Street.' Neither the song nor the prayer was ever finished. Rev. Henry Leavitt rush- | Parker?"

ed into our meeting, white with anger. " 'Get out of here!' he should. 'Don't you ever show your faces inside of this room again! You are worse than the thieves whom Christ cast out of the synagogue!" "-Chicago Record.

The Old Virginia Fiddler.

What has become of the old Virginia fiddler who was known and greeted by all the young people for miles around? Of old there could be no Christmas in the country without him. He was as indispensable as the children's stockings, the eggnog bowl, the roasted shoat, the mince pie or the stuffed tarkey. He was the important functionary at every dance and called out the figures in an fiddle cracked and his bow unstrung? Has he been unable to withstand the invasion of his territory by the piano and the piano agent? We fear so. We hear of him very seldom now, whereas in the times bygone at Christmas his name was on every tongue, and his bow was a scepter wielded over many willing subjects. Happily for him that he found suitable eulogists before his type was extinct. Dr. George W. Bagby, that great humorist and player upon the heart strings of men, in numerous sketches, and the founder of this paper. in his delightful, realistic reminiscences, have both described and immortalized the old Virginia fiddler. And well they did, for he is becoming as rare as the buffalo upon the western prairies. But well he served his day and generation before he laid down "de fiddle and de bow."-Richmond Dispatch.

Changed the Bodies.

Here is a really true story: Lately an English family had the misfortune to lose an aged aunt, who died in St. Petersburg. Arrangements were most carefully made and directions sent that the body should be forwarded to England to be interred in the family vault. In due time a magnificent coffin arrived, and before it was lowered to its last resting place it was opened for inspection, and flatness are the qualities of a pan-Much to the dismay of the family, incake, and thus far he attained his end. stead of finding the features and frail • • • Let him place the accessories on form of their beloved aunt, the corpse of a Russian officer, clothed in military garments and decorated with ribbons and medals, was disclosed to view. A frantic telegram was dispatched to the Russian enpital, to which the following answer was received: "Lady buried yesterday with military honors. Please keep the general."-London Corre-



clower.

ente, per bin

alfalfa, per bus

Scels.

Lever

-

Cold

in

"Of course, Cy. You can't march double quick on slow music. But go on."

"Well, the only thing for the band to do was to liven up the tune, and that was what raised Old Ned. The newspaper came out next week with a piece in it as long as your arm saying it was a bring me-ah"disgrace, and that if the band expected the citizens to help pay its debts it had better learn some music that would be appropriate at funerals, as people were Tribuye. liable to die any time. Of course that made the band mad."

"Of course, Cy. But what did they

"Stopped their papers. Then when Neely's academy gave the school exhi- The larger pieces they will test upon the bition in the Presbyterian church on the hill, the hand was engaged and put in the gallery, which was in one end of "the church. The hand opened the exercises with 'Wait For the Wagon.' Then the pastor of the church prayed, and the band played 'Wait For the Wagon' again. The programme consisted of essays-compositions they called them then-declamations and some dialogues, other thing, the fruit dealer knows that and scattered along through the programme was 'music by the band,' and every time it played 'Wait For the Wagon.' It got to be as good as a circus. I remember the leader of the band died a good many years ago, and the piece in the paper about him said he wrote 'Wait For the Wagon,' but the paper was wrong. It was Sam Stone who wrote it, him that has just died in Topeky.

"It all comes back to me now, Cy. fall comes the way of the fruit man .-But all I can remember is the tune and New York Mail and Express. the first two lines:

"Wait for the wagon. And we'll all take a ride."

-Chicago Chronicle.

They Never Sleep.

There are several species of fish, reptiles and insects which never sleep. Among fish it is now positively known that pike, salmon and goldfish never sleep at all; also that there are several others of the fish family that never sleep . This was the Jehn's opportunity. more than a few minutes during a month. There are dozens of species of flies which never indulge in slumber and from three to five species of serpents which the naturalists have never yet been able to catch napping. on their feet?"

Her Proverb.

Mrs. Gummey-Do you believe in

proverbs? Mrs. Glanders-Certainly. I believe the bush, for example -Harper's Bazar London Fun.

Painful Embarrassment.

Two of the smallest men in the city were standing at the curbstone waiting for a car. Their conversation had been about the traditional feminine tendency to extravagance and the difficulty they had in keeping their domestic expendione hotel to another in search of various tures down to what they considered a fellow countrymen. This accomplished, reasonable limit.

"There they are now," exclaimed one of them. "Who?"

"Our wives. And I'll bet they've been shopping."

"They seem to be talking very earnestly about spending something." "I'll bet I can tell what my wife is talking about."

"Are you a mind reader?"

"No. But I can make a guess on that "I'll take it."

made his way to the smoking room, where he arranged himself languorously and picturesquely in an easy chair. William A. Coffin, the landscape Near him was the station of a small painter, in a lecture on art before a colored buttons.

woman's society, made an earnest plea "Garcon! Garcon!" called out the in the furtherance of art for the plantoriental one, but little William stood, ing of more trees on our thoroughfares. with his heavy, seallike eyes rolled up-These play a great part in breaking the ward and his great paws crossed sollines of our monotonous or often inconemply over his brass buttoned jacket, gruous architecture. He pointed out regardless and heedless of the overthat Paris, with a climate as rigorous as onrs, owes its beauty to a great extent whelming honor being done him. to the enrichment that verdure lends it "I say, there, garcon, won't you for six months of the year. He counted

"Some brains, William, for this on the doctors bearing him out in this chap," growled an apoplectic man on plea on account of the sanitary properthe other side of the room .- Chicago ties folinge possesses. He remarked that while we are waiting for a Baren

They Do Not Mind the Pennies. Experience has made the men of the

gles we can at least render the vista enfruit stands overcautious in handling contrasted by the eve more agreeable by coin above the size of a 10 cent piece. having it presented through horse chestnuts and maples -- New York Times. payement or sink their teeth into in a tentative fashion. It is to be noted,

Orchard Cultivation.

Haussmann to rehabilitate our thorough-

fares and make them yield artistic an-

however, that whenever a customer An orchard well managed may be makes a penny purchase they pocket his made to pay several times as much for change without scanning it-almost the land occupied and the labor spent as hastily indeed. There is deep reason in the best field on the farm. But it will

be a poor investment if it is neglected For one thing, nobody counterfeits and suffered to go to ruin. Cultivation the cent piece; it is too cheap. For anis indispensable to enable the soil to contribute its fertility to the trees. The no coin of smaller denomination is passsurface must not be left untouched, to ing into his hands. For a third thing, become covered with rank weeds or and this is the most important, there is noss, to lie bare and barren. There is always a chance that the customer is nothing better than a crop of clover, and deceived himself and is handing over a this sheuld be permitted to die down nickel, a dime or one of the minor goldand decay on the surface. A plow should pieces, under the impression that he is never be suffered in an orchard. Only paying but a penny. If he looks satisfied the surface should be stirred, lest the and starts to go away, he is not likely fine feeding roots be injured and to be called back to get the change. Octhe trees checked in their growth. A casionally some such involuntary windgood harrowing in the fall and two or three in the summer will be all the cul-

tivation an orchard requires .- Coleman's Rural World.

Got More Than He Gave. The London cab and omnibus men Men. are noted for their smart and ofttimes The longer I live the more I am cer-

humorous retorts and repartee, of which tain that the great difference between the following is a good example: men, between the feeble and the power-

One afternoon a westward going omful, the great and the insignificant, is nibus picked up a lady and gentleman energy - invincibly determination - a right out of the hands of a cabman at purpose once fixed and then death or Piceadilly. On pulling up, the omnibus victory. That quality will do anything very nearly collided with a heavy van. that can be done in this world, and no talents, no circumstances, no opportuni-

"You are a nice sort of a party to ties, will make a two legged creature a have the charge of the heads of famiman without it .-- Buxton. lies, you are!" he shouled at the omni-

bus driver. "Why didn't you bring your Way Trees Are Balanced.

mother out to help you 'old the horses A tree grows in perfect balance on every side. When a large branch shoots Like a flash came the retort : "Bring out on one side, one of equal size or two my mother out indeed while there's smaller appear on the other. The roots such faces as yours knocking about the are balanced in the same way, a large streets! Not me! I don't want to have branch on one side being maiched by a the old woman scared to death. She's large root. The center of gravity is thus that a bird on the hat is worth two in been a good mother to me, she 'as."- always perfectly maintained .- Boston Budget.

Quite Natural. They were bowling along the boule-

Guarding Her Employer's Secret. A Lasalle street lawyer, who had wards just after their arrival in Paris spent three months in securing a power the other day. They were Americans, of attorney which would enable him to and the wife was more conversant than complete an important real estate deal, the husband with the French language. gave the paper granting him the desired Most of the time since their arrival had, authority to his stenographer. of course, been spent in racing from He wanted a copy of the instrument

for reference. A few minutes after the young lady had received the paper she the wife said that they would drive to handed to her employer the copy of the the Louvre, where, it so happened, power of attorney.

neither of them had ever been before. "Where is the original?" queried the They accordingly made for the big lawyer as he looked at the unconcerned square, with its shops on one side, the typewriter. hotel on the other and the museum in

Oh, I tore that up," said the young front. As the latter burst upon the woman with a smile. "I tore it into wife's vision, bringing to mind so many fine pieces so that no one would get hold cherished associations and significances, of it.

she could hardly contain herself. "Oh," The astonished lawyer spent the next she cried, fairly jumping up and down half hour in picking bits of paper out of with excitement, "there's the Louvre! the waste basket. These he pasted on a subject. I'll bet you a dinner I can any- Do you see, my dear? It's actually the sheet of paper and presented the patch-Louvre." The husband "saw" all right work to his clients to convince them of

the table, lest what is insipid and clam my grow into duller accretion and moister viscidity the more I masticate it." In Lander's letter to Ralph Waldo Emerson he writes: "We must now descend to Wordsworth. He often gave an ominion on authors which he never had read, Plato for instance. He speaks contemptuously of the Scotch. * * * I praised a line of Scott's on the dog of a spondence. traveler lost in the snow (if I remember) on Skiddaw. He said it was the only good one in the poem and began own on the same subject."

The Yellow Badge.

"Isn't it delightful," remarked the true woman, "when you are asked to dinner and find that the table has rose colored lamps?" "I don't see it," answered the true

man, "What difference do the rose lamps make?" "'If that isn't just like a man!" she retorted. "'Rose shades make one's com-

plexion exquisite. You have never been to a Princeton dinner evidently. Yellow does make a charming table-nothing prottier, in fact. But we poor women! Under saffron lamps it is the yellow badge of courage. "-Philadelphia Press.

The Preliminary Step.

The young matrons who were taking a course in housekeeping principally because it was a fad had been listening more or less intently to the lecturer, when the latter startled them by inquiring: "What is the first thing to be done in

training a waitress?" "Convince her that she is not already trained," promptly answered the one who had had the most experience, and

the lecturer said, "Quite right."-Chi- which is valuable commercially .-- New cago Post.

London Morning Papers.

Proportionately there is no great town in the civilized world that has so few genuine American flag, made of Amermorning papers as London. This is due ican materials by American labor, ever to the large expenditure involved in starting a paper there. Any one conconstructed in this country. templating this must be prepared to lose from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year for two or three years and then perhaps to fail

Misunderstood.

-Detroit Free Press.

men, and men fear women.

"Now," said the customer, "I want this ring by the 10th. Can I have it on

"No, sir. More than that, the fact tato crop in Great Britain show that on that you want time compels me to ask 533,000 acres a crop of 3,053,005 tons for a deposit before we make the ring." was secured, against an almost exactly similar quantity produced on a much larger acreage-753,000 acres-in Ire-

land. The Hindcos have a proverb to the In Paris the houses are very high and effect that women fear mice, mice fear the streets narrow. In London the houses are low and the streets broad.

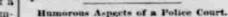
Liszt to Von Bulow's Mother.

Mighty Mice.

Hans is evidently gifted with a musical organization of the rarest kind. His executive talent will easily place him in the front rank of the greatest pianists, and his essays at composition denote quite exceptional qualities of imagination, of individuality and of conception. Besides, Hans has taken an antipathy to every career which would sever him from art. Permit me, then, to confide to your motherly love the happy solution of the noble struggle between his natural vocation and that destined for him, however bright and alluring it might be, and in view of the sontiments which dictate this letter pray pardon the intercession I have ventured

to make to you today .- "Early Correspondence of Hans Van Bulow.

A Unique Law. A unique law is still in force at



"He treats me something ridicalous was the complaint of one much abused instantly to recite a whole poem of his wife against her husband. The man being brought up to answer the charge and perhaps explain it, answered: "This is a dead piece of jealousy, your honor.

Don't mind her." An old Irish woman came before me at the Harlem court and wanted her

"boy" arrested for misbehaving himself in her house. It came out that her boy was 38 years old, and when I said to her that he was a pretty old boy she remark-

ed, "Sure, he's not a gurl, and I count a boy a man only when he's married." A German with a very much battered head complained that the defendant had made a "dinge" in it and described the assault as follows, "He do me a crack on de kopf, like dis, and I do noddings by him. "-Scribner's,

Peanuts In Europe. The Most Successful Peanuts grow in large quantities on the northwest coast of Africa, but are known there as ground nots. They are and dug up by the natives and bartered with the European traders for metchandise, totacco, etc., at many places on the Scientific Treatment Gambia river and afterward shipped in steamer loads to European ports, princiof all pally to Marseilles. The nuts are not

roasted for retail sale, as in this coun- Dicease and try, but crushed and a fine oil extracted, York Sun. Butler's Flag.

of Mankind. Feb. 21, 1866, General Benjamin F. Butler presented to congress the first

After Having Tried 8 of the Best Doctors in the Country, Without Avail, Dr. Salin Cured Her. After Having Tried Buffalo, Pittahurg Green Suffernigs Gree worse and worse, but Dr. Salin Cured Her at Last.

Constructed in this country. Prior to that time all American gov-ernment flags had been made of English bunting. Since then all our official flags have been the product exclusively of American material and labor. There were 26 stars in the flag at that time.— New York Press. The estimates of the yield of the po-tato cron in Great Britain show that on

Weaknesses

Cuticura, Golden Medicines, such as ments, cic., got treatment from the Pierce Medical Institute, Buffalo, but it weni from wonderful cures in this neighborhood, took his treatment, and to day. I aim a new man, No more skin troutble. I am working again, and as well as ever. Everybody ought to know this. Trank Richardson. I used in the provide the streatment from the Frank Richardson.

52e BOOK FREE. The Medical Adviser, a short history of private diseases, advice to young and old, especially those contempolating marriage. This book will be sent free to anyone on application. Address Dr. Saim, P. O. box 760, Columbus, O. Enclosing a 2 cent stamp for

application. Address Dr. Saim, P. O. box '80, Columbus, O. Enclosing a 2 cent stamp for postage. FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE. Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine (that passed first in the morning preferred), which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination, and if requested a written analysis will be given. Disenses of women, such as have badled the skill of all other physicians and remedics, quickly enred. Cancers, timors, fibroid and polypoid growths cured without the use of the knife or causmetic. No cutting, no pain, so danger. Manhood perfectly restored. Quick, painless and certain cure for Impotence, lost man-hood, spermatorrhoen losses, weak and nervous dehility; also for prestatility, vericocele, and all private diseases – whether from improdent habits of youth or sectional functions – speedily never failing metrod. All eye operations is ceessfully performed. Examination and consultation free to every-body.

Address all Cor any elentions to Box 760, Columbus, Ohio.

1893-97, WILL BE AT



to intending purchasers, whether they buy

from us or elsewhere.

J. M. LOUTHER M. D.

Store

Moulder

Every possible effort will be put forth, and money freely spent, to m The WEEKLY TRIBENE preeminently a National Family Newspaper, ing, instructive, entertaining and indispensable to each us inter of the ha

We furnish "THE HERALD" and "N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$2.00.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

THE HERALD.

Address all orders to

Write your name and address on a postal card, send it to fice. W. Best, Boal, Tribune Bailding, New York City, and sample copy of the New Ind Weekly Tribune will be mailed to yeu.



AN ACHING BACK.

The kidneys can't talk, and the only way they have of letting us know when they are sick is by making our backs ache.

