Blood Poisoned. FEARFUL RESULT OF IMPROPERLY TREATING AN ABSCESS.

Mrs. L. E. Browning, of Pueblo, Painfully Afflicted from a Complication of Diseases-Her Remarkable Fortitude.

From the Chieffinin, Puelds, Col.

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would have made writking impossible if 1 ind seen strong enough.
"One day, after considerable treatment, my physician brought use a box of pills.
"You need a topic," he said, "and same-tring that will act at once, and this is the best medicine I knuw of for that purpose."
"Pills," I exclaimed in surprise as he opened the box and showed me the little day of May, A. D. 1897.
Bronark W. GILL, Netary Public.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People
ments necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves.
They are an urfailing specific for such dis-cases as locemater atxia, paralysis,

They are an urdailing specific for such disputs of the prophet."
"Yes," he replied, "hat you need not be alarmod, they are not physic, and my word for it they'll do you good."
"Before I had been taking them a week I noticed a great improvement in my condition. Soon my rheumstiam was gone, I prive stronger each day and now am in the best of health.
The lady was Mrs. L. E. Browning, of 155; East 4th SL, Pueblo, Colorado.

AT DAWN OF DAY.

Unbroken silence, brillight eastern skies Without a stirring leaf, Income from celestial challors, Affent in midnur inted.

Giving to mortal sight and some New bouttes, rich and rary, To the thoughtful mind a memoria For reserved praise and prayer

Praise for our great Creater, Proyer for our wayworn higes, Hope for fulfilled promises, Trust in henigmint powers. Mid ages inspiring silence, As night shades pass away, New life in alow procession Proclaims the dawn of day. -Clark W. Bryan in Gool Homskeeping.

TOBACCO PIPES.

A Medical Authority That Says Clay Is Preferable to Wood.

It tobacco smoking is justifiable at all truthful than are the public expressions on fygienic grounds, says The Lancet, of most if not all of the leading profesit is generally conceded that the pipe is sions. With very few exceptions the the least injurious means. But tobacco management of our leading daily newspipes differ considerably in material papars enforce trothfulness and fairness and shapes, both of which must be im- as the supreme attributes for a newspaportant factors in determining the clur- per writer, and yet it is common for all actor of the smoke. Thus there do the who are displeased with any reportorial clay, the meerschaum and the various statement to say that "it's a mere newswooden pipes, the brier, cherry or my- paper story."

from added flavoring, an expedient erns the reputable newspapers of the acid. To improve the conductivity of the hydrofluoric acid it was necessary

DEVOURS LIKE FIRE. The late Montagu Williams, in his 'Leaves of a Life," relates how he was

THE WONDERFUL EFFECTS PRODUC-ED BY FLUORINE. now Lord Halsbury-in an important

dection petition at Shrewshury, At their lodgings Mr. Williams began to The Dramond Only Able to Absolutely Rerist This Powerful Solvent-Besearches Into the Nature of a Hithecto Fourly eminent junior had to put on a r kin-tush and smoke his cigar in a how-Known Chemical Element.

storm. Mr. Montagu Williams did not The alchemists of the middle ages behave to wait long for an opportunity to ieved that somewhere in the universe staliate. Sir Hardings carried his habit stas to be found a universal solvent if punctuality to a height that way only which would dissolve the most refracjushed by his politeness. He would tory substances as readily as water dishave breakfast ready to a moment, solves sugar. They named their solvent but would never commence without his liquer alkahest, and what time they junior. That morning Mr. Montagu could spare from the search after the Williams tarried so long over his toilet elizir of life and the philosopher's stone was spent in the endeavor to ob- that he did not enter the breakfast room his mind that some change was taking tain it. Science has yet to prove, by the until three minutes before the hour at way, that there was not more method which the court cat. He writes:

Tit For Tat.

ngaged with Sir Hardinge Giffard-

"I found Giffard seated in an armin the madness of the alchemists than is generally supposed, for in the remarkable substance floorine chemists breakfast-grilled fish and other delicapossess material that approximates very cies-was placed on the fender. The tea lesely to a universal solvent. Its chem- had not yet been brewed. My leader coll energy is so flerce that, except gold looked in a rage. He must only have that morning, he saw the porpoises, and and platingan, nothing can resist it, and been acting, however, for in all my life even gold and platinum succumb to I never saw him seriously out of temfluorino in time. The mere contact of per. I knew he declared, just as well as most substances with fluorine is suffi- he did, what his rules were. I knew cient to cause not mere solution, but that he had been waiting breakfast for light, flame and ferce detonations, me. It was my duty to be down in time Doll, inert fiint takes fire when exposed and make the tea, and in consequence to finarine vapor and becomes a bril- of my laziness he would have to go to liant incandescent mass. Lampblack court without any breakfast at all. bursts into fiame, while charcoal burns | 'But,' I casually remarked, 'I never eat with bright scintillations. Only the breakfast. I don't care about it." diamond is able to resist this powerful 'Well,' he rejoined, 'you are, I think, solvent, to which it does not succumb the most solfish fellow I ever came even at high temperature. The similar across.' 'Oh, dear, no,' I said, 'you forelement stillcon, which can be obtained get the smoking yesterday. You don't in a crystalline form closely resembling smoke. I don't see the difference.' He burst out laughing, and we proceeded to play in the presence of fluorine, the court. That night I remained by the crystals becoming white hot and throw- fire when the meal was over and smoked ing showers of fiery spangles in all di-rections. The heat is so intense that the

After Dinner Orstory.

crystals melt, showing that their tem-Although "ferensic oratory" is fast perature has reached 1,200 degrees C. Phosphorus combines fiercely with becoming a tradition, although college fluorine. Prussian blue, on account of debating at its best calls out but perthe cyanogen it contains, burns with a functory interest from the body of stubeautiful pink fiame; while from a dents, although what is left of congrescrystal of iodine placed in finorine vapor sional eloquence is worth, speaking coma heavy liquid distills with a pale flame. paratively, but a passing mention in the This liquid-an iodide of fluorine- press, although the address is supplantetches glass, and if thrown into water ing the oration and is itself tolerated as hisses like hot iron. The last named a perhaps necessary bore, yet there probmetal becomes white hot when exposed ably never was a time when the "after to fluorine; even iron rust behaves in a dinner orator" flourished as he does tosimilar manner. Nearly all metals are day. "Epochs are signalized by their raised to vivid incandescence in a cur- entings," somewhere remarks Kenelm rent of the gas, many appearing very Chillingly, the nineteenth century phibeautiful, especially aluminium and losopher, and our own is signalized by zine. If the latter be slightly warmed, the had digestion which waits on orait bursts into a white flame too dazzling tory a la mode.

It is typical of the American way of Although it has been known in varidoing things-just as we play our naous states of combination for many tional game by crowding around a "diayears, having been first discovered by mond" to watch professionals play it Schwankhardt of Nuremberg, in 1670, for us-that at our dinners we have our and rediscovered by Scheele in 1771, talking done for us, if not by profesfluorine was not obtained a fluorine in sionals, at least by men who make a the free state until about six years ago, profession of it. These are the men who, when the French chemist Moisson suc- as one of their number wittily described meeded in isolating it by employing a it, are to be found regularly each dincurrent of electricity from 26 or 28 ing senson traveling "the postprandial Bunsen batteries. The current was pass- circuit." They are popular, recognized ed through the compound of fluorine purveyars of this kind of oratory, as disand hydrogen known as hydrofinoric tinctly marked as a class as are clergy-

Origin of Graham Bread

It would be interesting to trace the United States mail. They destroy the and G. L. Haisey for C. W. Stone. to cover an inferior quality of tobacco, leading newspapers entitled to great in the liquid. As will readily be image rise and fall of a fad. In 1802 Sylvester bugs and the mail matter. The postoffice Lycoming's four voted for C. W. Stone. the best kind of pipe is a point to be credit for the scrupnloss care they in. ined, it is not so difficult to obtain free Graham, a Yankee preacher of the Pres- building in New York city is a large McKean's three voted for C. W. Stone. byterian faith, deci lorine as to keep if when obtained Every part of the apparatus used by M. | way to cure the people of intemperance | said that there are 60 cats in the build-Moissan was made of platinum, with in drinking was to cure them of the ing cured for by the clerks. Some of the screw joints and washers of lead, which fiesh cating habit. He went up and cats have never lived anywhere else; Stone, swell on contact with fluorine, all the down preaching vegetarianism and be- others have come in from the neighborstoppers being of fluorspar. Fluorine came the leader of a great following bood. The cats who have known only has a powerful affinity for silicon, one He not only condemned liquors, but tea, this home are very shy of strangers and of the principal constituents of glass, so coffee, butter and salt, and wrote a book will come only to the clerks in the that it was impossible to use glass ves- to prove that the only bread fit to eat building. So you see that the government is served without pay by these was that nucle of unbolted flour. sels or tubes to contain the gas. This resulted in the Graham flour faithful servants who prevent the de-As regards the chemical nature of fluorine, it is a gas at ordinary temper- brand, called to this day in his bonor. struction by rats of valuable property, and all that is given them is shelter .--"Graham boarding houses" were estabature and is the lightest member of the lished everywhere, at which these doc-Outlook. series of elements containing chlorine. bromine and iodine. The attraction of trines were practiced. Horace Greeley Changed His Occupation. fluorine for hydrogen exceeds that of found his bride at a Graham boarding There's a young man newly come to chlorine and is so great that if a slow house, and for a time followed Graown as a congressman's clerk who becurrent of fluorine gas be passed into a ham's teachings. Graham advocated tube of fluorspar containing a drop of that following his dict would cause one gan his career as a traveling salesman for a Boston firm. His first trip was inwater a dark fog is produced, which to live to a Biblical age, but he died at to Maine, a state he had never before changes presently to a blue vapor con- the early age of 56 .- Atchison Globe. visited. His employers did not hear sisting of ozone-the condensed form of from him for so long a time that they A Just Rebuke oxygen. The last named substance apbegan to be worried. Finally a letter

Fish Returning to the Thurse If we do not sum see salmin at Lonfon bridge, there is a fair prospect of our catching sca trout there before long. The main cause is the gradual cleansing of the Thames water, largely through the action of the county conneil in securing better treatment of the Lonsmoke. Sir Hardinge protested. He said in securing better treatment of the L des sewage; while a minor contribut is made by the efforts of the Thames Stone 13. empervancy to make the Tham's not only a navigable waterway, but a clean stone. one. The sure and certain indexes of this improvement have been the succesrive reappearances of certain kinds of fish, creeping up annually higher and higher from the sea. The writer has noted this process for some 11 years, with increasing satisfaction. The first indication conveyed to

place was the appearance of a nonple of porpoises at Hammersmith bridge early on the merning of the fateful day when chair before an enormons fire. The Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill was rejected. Walking back to Chiswick, after witnessing the memorable scene in the lebby of the house of commons at 2:30 though Roman annalists would have entered this as an incident full of political omen-monstra maritima in Tiberi visa -be guessed that they had come up in pursuit of fish. So they had, for shortly after it was announced that the tubes of certain torpedo boats had been choked with whitebalt on their way down to run the mile at Lower Hope. A few years later the whitehalt and shrimps were swarming at Gravesend -- Cornhill Magazina

"Dreased Up to the Nines."

I beg to offer a pure guess as to this expression. Perhaps others will guess something better. I think that it is merely a variety of the phrase "dressed up to the eyes." This is a well known apression. The "H. E. D." gives an xample of "mortgaged up to the eyes." We frequently find the plural syne. In fact, it occurs in Shakespeare and Speaser. We also find nove for ove. I give a quotation for neyes (i. e., eyes) in "A J. McClure, Wesley S. McDowell, and Student's Pastime," page 21. The "H. E. D." gives the plural nyen (i. e., neyne), but without a reference. Halliwell gives a still more extraordinary plural form-viz, nynon, with a refermee to the "Chronicon Vilodunense." The form neyne arose from the use of my neyne or thy neyne instead of myn eyne or thyn eyne. But it could also be used with the dative of the article, of which the Mid. Eng. form was then, This occurs in such phrases as at then ale (also atten ale, atto nale), at then ende (also at the neade), for then ones (also for the nones), Mod. E. for the nonce). Hence to then eyno is a perfectly correct phrase, and to the noyne is a perfectly admissible variant of it. If this be spelled to the nine, the sense is ost, and the addition of "s" becomes nocessary for suggesting the plural of the numeral nine, for the populace always insists on an etymology and prefers an obvious one, even if it gives no sense .--Walter W. Skeat in Notes and Queries.

United States Mail Protectors.

scenery is magnificent."

"Come home," was all it said, and

that first trip was his last -- Washing-

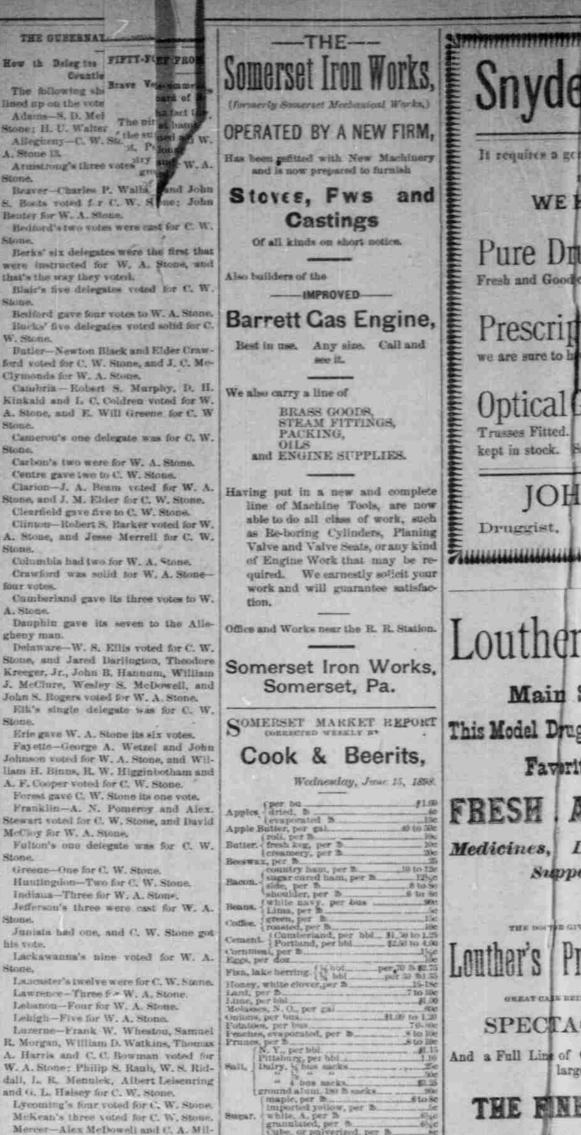
The Chinese Painter,

A story, which if not true is not

from the house.

ton Post.

The United States government is sometimes served for years by valuable servants who are not even boarded at R. Morgan, William D. Watkins, Thomas the expense of the government. These A. Harris and C. C. Bowman voted for servants are cats. Rats are one of the W. A. Stone; Philip S. Ranh, W. S. Ridpersistent dangers that threaten the dall, L. R. Menulek, Albert Leisenring





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LUMBER

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NEWSPAPER REPORTERS. A Defense of Their Foir Mindedness, Re liability and integrity.

A very common error is prevalent that the work of reporters, given in newspapers, as a rule is not entitled to respect or credence. It is generally assumed that the reporter writes chiefly

It is safe to assume that the state-ments of reporters given in the ading reputable journals of the country are

minister gets outside of strictly religious teachings, and very much more

all. Next to the tobacco, therefore, It is true that there are a few conwhich should always be pure and free spicnous exceptions to the rule that gov. acid, which is similar to hydrochloric men or actors -- Outlook.

nowadays, probably in many instances Not only are the managers of our to dissolve another fluorine compound ered. Even assuming that he is force on their reporters and correspondsmoking good tohacco, the smoker knows ents to present the truth with as exact how different in character the smoke is fairness as is possible, but the public when drawn from a clay or a wooden little know the censeless cire that is exbowl. There is probably a scientific ex- creised in every reputable newspaper planation of this fact which must have office to prevent the publication of even some bearing on the noxicors or innoca- the truth when it would be more harmons character of the smoke associated ful to publish than to suppress it. There is not a week, indeed bardly a day, that A soft clay is invariably cool smok- the newspapers of this city do not suping because the acid oils obtained on press the facts proper for public inforthe destructive distillation of the tobac- mation which would make a most interco are absorbed instead of collecting in esting story solely because it would a little pool, which must eventually Sring a flood of sorrow to the innocent either by the volatilization or by me- and helpless and cast an imperishable chanical conveyance reach the month, shadow upon their lives. With all the A particular pipe "smokes hot" not errors necessarily committed in a newsnecessarily because the temperature of , maper office by reason of the haste with the smoke is high, but because it favors which the articles must often be preparthe passage by one of these means of ed, the public little know with what the oils into the mouth. Meerschaum is thorough integrity the newspapers, as a another porous material. Again, an old role, protect the innocent even at the wooden pipe or brier, so dear to invet- cost of suppressing legitimate and intererate smokers, becomes "smooth smok- esting information. The skeletons of ing" because the pores of the wood hundreds of households are carefully widen and so absorb, as is the case with guarded in the newspaper offices of the clay or meerschaum, a large proportion country, and generally without even the knowledge of the people who are thus Thus an old pipe "sweats," as it is protected .- Philadelphia Times.

or wholly to make a sensation or in some way interest readers without regard to facts, while just the reverse is the truth in all reputable never aper establishments.

quite as trathful as are the general statements from the pulpit when the

to guze at or describe.

Knowledge.

A Tough Route.

with other products of combustion.

of the tobacco cil.

termed-that is, the oil introdes into the expanded pores of the wooden bowl and at length exudes. Similarly a hook shaped pipe must be better than a pipe How Agassiz Worked Out a Scientific the bowl of which is on the same level with the mouth, for the simple reason tity of the oil is kept back in the U just given.

more satisfactory stem, or the pipes fore. should be of wood throughout. Amber substitutes, and especially celluloid, should be discarded entirely as dauger- He then determined to take a pencil and these invariably communicate to the note as soon as he woke. The dream of tobacco smoking are due.

Ills and Remedies

not sufficiently attend to idiosyncrasics. | London Spectator. on which so much depends, and often hurry to the grave one patient by a treatment that has succeeded in anothor. The moment they ascertain a disense to be the same as one they have known they conclude the same remedies that cured the first must remove those of the second, not making allowances for the peculiarities of temperament. habits and disposition, which last has a great infinence on maladies." These remarks are simple exaggerations of feeling and fact. Byron was no more enamored of the medical profession than he was of professors of divinity, but he was an acute observer, and it was interesting to read his views respecting idiosyncrasies. He judged rightly, very rightly, of their importance in connection with the practice of medicine --New York Ledger.

Shakespeare's Autograph.

SLEEP AND DREAMS.

Problem as Related by Himself.

The letters on sleep and dreams in that in the former a considerable quan- The Spectator remind me of a case in the experience of Agassiz, and which shaped part of the pipe, while in the be told me himself, though it is recordlatter the oil travels easily down the ed in his work on the American fishes. stem. Ebonite stems are in general ob- He was studying a fossil fish in the jectionable because they commonly spoil Jardin des Plantes, but had never been the true flavor of tobacco smoke. This able to determine the species to his satis most probably due to the sulphur of sfaction. After a time he dreamed that the ebonite combining with the volatile | he caught the very fish and without difoils in the smoke. We know instances ficulty determined the question, thinkwhere chonite stems have produced dis- ing, as he woke from the dream, that tinctly objectionable symptoms in the he would have no difficulty. But on throat, most probably for the reason returning to the fossil something in the dream had escaped him, and he could

Bone or real amber makes a much no more determine the species than be-The next night he had the same dream and again forgot the essential point.

nation. Pipes of special construction on fully awakening he found the drawcannot be regarded with much favor. ing made and lying on the table bed sido, such as those which are said to be by- with three hones displayed in it which gienic and usually contain a so called were not visible in the fossil, and which nicotine absorber. Those smokers who solved the problem. On returning to the require such auxiliary attachments had Jardin des Plantes he obtained permisbetter not smoke at all. As a matter of sion of his friend, the director, to chip fact tobacco yields little nicotine in the | away a scale of stone which lay on the smoke produced on its partial combus- spot where the bones wire in the drawtion. It is mainly to oils of a tarry and ing, and found them there as his drawacrid character that the toxic symptoms | ing had given them. It is 30 years since Agassiz told me the incident, but those

who have access to his history of the North American fishes will be able to Lord Byron, in his reported conversa- read it in his own words in the introtions with the Conntoss of Blessington, duction and correct my version if my remarked to her that "medical men do memory has in any detail failed me .-

The Same Old Story.

"Grandfather," said the young humorist, "can you spend the afternoon with me tomorrow? "I think so," replied the old man.

'But what's the object?" "You are no doubt aware," answere the young man, "that I occasionally write humorous articles for the news-

"Yes, I know," said the old man, the highest praise and takes much with a sigh, "and I have always hoped that you would some day see the error an opportunity is offered. For sale by of your ways and reform. But what has that got to do with my spending the all druggists. afternoon with you?"

"I received a letter from a magazine publisher this morning," replied the alleged funny man, "requesting me to contribute to the humorous department

to which his readers have been accus- is divided." The tarest autographs in the world tomed, and in order that I may meet

Lord George Bentinck did not like a pears to be one of the few materials debtor. When dining once in his club. which has no affinity for fluorine. Nothing is observed to take place between he noticed a man whom he knew as a them even when they are heated up to defaulter also dining there. The latter called for his bill. As the waiter was 1,000 degrees F.

So far all experiments had been con- bringing it, Lord George interposed, and ducted with finorine gas, which, at the in his commanding, incisive tones said, time it was isolated, resisted all at- "Waiter, bring that bill to me." Coolly tempts to reduce it to the liquid state. casting his eye over its items, Lord Six years ago, however, there was no George said, in a voice heard all over laboratory-such as that at the Royal the room and with a severity of tone astitution-having powerful machinery which made his unfortunate victim for producing liquid air or liquid oxy- wince, "Before Captain --- orders gen at the command of the investigator. such expensive dinners he should poy In fact, liquid air itself was practically his debts of honor."-San Francisco anknown. By the aid of this weapon Argonaut.

Professors Dewar and Moissan have suc Enally Pleased. seeded in liquefying fluorine. At the "Yes," said the young woman, "I extremely low temperature of liquid think I shall marry Herbert." exygen it was found that fluorine did "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "you not attack glass, and it was possible to nse glass vessels to hold the newly lique- at least have some assurance that he fied element - C. F. Townsend in won't be one of those husbands who are difficult to please."

"How do you know that?" "He is so well satisfied with him "Somewhere in the south," says Con- | self. "-- Washington Star.

gressman Sulloway, "a bright colored Tennyson's Revenge

boy appeared before the civil service tion to be examined for the po-A lion hunting lady once pestered sition of letter carrier. 'How' far is it | Tennyson to lanch with her and meet a from the earth to the moon? was the large party. The poet at length gave in, ons, while the flavor of campbor which paper with him to bed and make his first question asked by those who were but had his revenge, since he spoke but to determine the young man's fitness once during luncheon, and then to say, sucke forms a very unpleasant combi- came the third time, but to his surprise. for the place he sought 'How fah am "I like my mutton cut in chunks."it from the earf to de moon? echoed the Chicago News."

applicant. 'My Lawd, boss, if you's gwine to put me on dat route I don't A gold plate which Charles Bonaparte want de job.' With that the young man pawned in order to pay the traveling

1 military school at Evience has been placed in the town museum at Ajaccio.

Chas. P. Johnson, a well known at- average curvature of the earth is 6.99 torney of Louisville, Ky., had a very | inches to the statute mile.

severe attack of summer complaint. Water is generally reckoned to be Quite a number of different remedies soft when it contains less than 1.5000th were tried, but failed to afford any re- part of its weight of mineral ingredi- both is the only kind which pays. hief. A friend who knew what was ents, and "hard" when it contains needed procured him a bottle of Cham- more than 1.4000th. berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora

Remedy, which quickly cured him and he thinks, saved his life. He says that

time that he has not had this remedy lines only. in his household. He speaks of it in pleasure in recommending it whenever

Not a Narrow Escape.

"I was to have married the countess, but her whole family was opposed to the match." "And the countes?"

of his publication matter similar to that "Now, Johnny, tell us how the earth nde Blactter.

Mercer-Alex McDowell and C. A. Syrup, [per gal.] ler voted for W. A. Stone; W. H. Coch- Syrup, [maple, per gal.] Alex McDowell and C. A. Milran and Harry Walson voted for C. W.

tone

COTING.

Stoneware, gal Mittlin's delegate voted for C. W. Stone. Monroe had one for C. W. Store. Montgomery's nine were solid for W. A.

Montour gave one to W. A. Stone, Northampton's five votes were cast for ien. Frank Reeder, but were changed to W. A. Stone before the result of the first ballot was annenneed.

Northumberland-W. H. Kulp, Wiliam Thew and Marshal Reid voted for W. A. Stone; G. P. Bright voted for C. W.

Perry-Two votes for C. W. Stone. Philadelphia-W. A. Stone, forty-four-W. Stone, forty-three: J. M. Huston voted for Mr. Wanamaker. Pike gave W. A. Stone its only vote. Potter-Two for W. A. Stone.

ame from the young drummer. Schuylkill-William A. Wormer, Dan-"I have been somewhat unfortunate el Sheridan, J. Frank Faine, B. Stuck in this trip," the letter ran. "The salesand Eimer D. Bailey voted for W. A. man of another house having preceded Stone; John P. Boehm, Ephraim Barlow me, I have been unable to make any and Christian Eberle voted for C. W. sales. As business is so dull I took a Stone. sail today from Bangor down the Penob-

Snyder gave its single vote to W. A. scot, and I must say, gentlemen, the Stone. Somerset-Three for C. W. Stone, By return mail he received an answer Sullivan-One for W. A. Stone,

Susquehanna-Three for W. A. Stone. Tioga-Four for W. A. Stone. Union-One for W. A. Stone. Venango-Three for C. W. Stone. Warren-Two for C. W. Stone. Washington-George V. Lawrence, II.

R. Myers, D. O. Lambert and D. B. Pat hadly told, runs to the effect that while terson voted for C. W. Stone; Theodore the bark Cape City was at Hongkong a Jones voted for W. A. Stone. Chinaman was engaged to paint the Wayne gave its two votes to C. W necessary name on each bow. He produced on one bow the legend "Capestone.

Westmoreland-Charles Rugh, Ed. S. city," without a space between the two Chambers, John D. Hitchman, R. W. words. Then he noted that the "Y" was nearest to the ship's stern, and, re-Fair, J. Q. Walters and Robert G. Clemmembering this fact, he afforded an exents voted for W. A. Stone; Benjamir Steel voted for C. W. Stone. cellent example of how severely logical Wyoming-One vote for W. A. Stone

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his race can be, for in a little while he had painted on the other bow the strik-York had six votes, and C. W. Stone ing permutation "Yticepac," to his own got them. delight and the crew's amazement ---The above gives W. A. Stone 195, or an even 200 with the five Northampton votes Chambers' Journal.

donated by General Reeder, C. W. Stone The Prime Consideration 101 and John Wanamaker L De Palmer-What did Mrs. Lakeside my when Jumhleton proposed to her? Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no Van Pullman-Sho said she wanted squal as a household liniment. It is time to consider. the best remedy known for rheuma-

De Palmer-Time to consider what? ism, lame back, neuralgia; while for Van Pullman-How much alimony sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and Fust Line. e could stand, I suppose.-New York sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz World & Pike, merchants, Fernandina, Fla.,

A Scotch Term. In Scotland the last day of the year, ar New Year's eve, is called Hogmanay. and says it is the best medicine he has -Atlanta Constitution. ever used." 25 and 50 cents per

All Around the Farm.

It is just as important to put the pig on pasture a part of the year as it is to is reconciled to our engagement?" put the cow there; and good pasture for what your name was."-Chicago Rec-Mr. R. R. French, of Ford City, Mo., ord.

says that he has lost more chickens by The highest price ever paid for a poem feeding them too soon after taking them was 6,000 golden crowns, paid to San- from the nest than in any other way. nazaro by the citizens of Venice for his He says the chickens should not be fed. enlogy on their city-a poem of six until they are 36 to 48 hours old.

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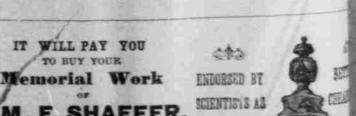
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