any American friends are continually log a shipment of Chinese medicines, asking me to find for them. I found it and the place smalled like a fertilizer the other day, and, as the point of this factory. ducident lies entirely in its truth, I give | There were the usual number of dried names and addresses.

of Little Warlingham, and there we plump ligards, spirred on rods and exthe Leather Bottle, which designs resembled tennis rackets; a lot of "sea lighted the man from New York. We head like a horse and a prehensile tail; had there a most excellent lunch, and | bundles of centipeds flattened out and the charge was 18 pence instead of the pasted on sticks; cans full of preserved assent half crown. My friend was enthusiastic and re- other curious passocas, each of which solved to have the inniceper up and smelled worse than the other. There

compliment him on the chairceness and | were pills as large as praner, handcheapness of his viante. I begged him somely decorated; roots and "yarbs" of not to do this, as he might cause the many kinds, which would paralyze a prime, and a lunch at one and six is a Quaker doctor, and toxes and bottles of boon to a literary man, but my advice maknown mixtures which would parawas unheeded. The proprietor when he lyne anyhody. came received the praise of the Ameri-

"Well," said the innkeeper, "I goess compered to the otors arising from I ought to know how to get out a ment about \$190 worth of Chinese medicine. to said one from the States. For five which made some of the men handling years I was steward on W. E. Vander- the stuff sick. Foul smell seems to be a delt's yacht. I was on her at the time | requisite in most medicines, and if the she was sunk at Newport."

You may imagine the collapse of my portionate to its odor the medicines of western friend, who had fistiered himself that he was several centuries away from New York and Newport -Robert Barr in London Outlook.

How to Win on a Tons. Spinning a silver dellar and then guessing bonds or tails is a favorite partner medium for small wagers among the growd in the alley behind the Cotton Exchange. The other day a young broker mystified everybody by producing a down coin that invariably settled flown heads up no matter who did the spinning. It Stackpole?" cried the fair young girl. was some little time before this pecul for the young man had liastly risen tarity was observed, and then there was and was gasping for breath. He could a general demand for the secret. Some por reply. His face was lived. His eves suggested that the piece was feeded, were rolled up, and with one shaking which was scouted as a self evident impossibility, and close scrutiny fasted to his Tuxodo reveal anything unusual about it-

"I'll tell you how it's done, boys." said the owner at length, "but keep the scheme dark. All that is necessary is 10 , to him. pass a file a few times around the edge, so as to put on a slight bevel. It can't be harshly growled. Then, without a be seen, but the coin will full on the beyeled side every time as sure as fate | stairs and flong himself into the men's It's a good idea, by the way, to have two in your pocket-one fixed for heads and one for tails. A steady run is all an ordinary carpet tack that the man ways suspicions, you know, and you can who careased the stairs had carelessly shift 'em occasionally "-New Orleans | left standing on its heads-Oleveland Times-Democrat.

A feminine laugh has to be decoraappearances certainly looked flark once tive, and so it should be the laugh of gayety cuther than of humor. There can bed an amusing experience of unjust judgment. She went out on a stormy hardly to a question as to the sweetest laugh to be heard among autions of wo d y and was unfortunate enough to men-it is surely the Frenchwoman's have her unitrella turned inside out She has the softest warble of all. If Her two sisters were equally unlucky, doves were not so serious, they might and on the following day the young remind as of Parisian women languing Indy volunteered to take the three untogether. The Rulian laugh is happy | bellas to be required. enough, but it is not quite so independ Promising to call for them before she ent of the subject of laughter. It has a neturned home in the afternoon, she joility all its own. It is somewhat an | went about her business, part of which civilized, but needs no civilizing. But was to do some shopping in a large city its principal characteristic is the con-establishment. On ricing to leave the traite tone proper to the woman who is shop she mechanically partout her hand

The laughter of English women is too was close by. It looked like her own, various for any brief description. For and for the moment she had forgotten English women laugh not according to the accident. She was soon brought to their race, but according to their caste. | her senses. as caste has lately been revised and redistributed. It may be said that in caste | voice at ber side, and a hand was laid also the treble note, the ready, the im- on her arm to detain her. mediate, flits up to lie own place-the top-and is audible there, for all its she left the shop, did the rest of her siender quality.-Collier's Weekly.

Uncle Tom's Cable Chair. Among the many things associated | before! They scanned first her face and with the memory of Harriet Beecher | then the burden she carried. "Three of Stowe is the chair occupied by her while shout?" mottered the owner of the eyes, writing the initial chapters of "Uncle and it was evident that she referred to Tom's Cubin." Mrs. Stowe, accom- the umbrellas: "Threat She's din no panied by Rov. Lyman Beecher, her fa- bad the day. ther, was a visitor at Batavia, O., many years ago, at the home of Judge Owen unibrelia tightly and moved farther F. Fishtack. During all the hours of away from the dangerous young lady. her risit and while writing she always. The color came into the cheeks of the occupied this plain poplar chair. After latter. The speaker was her friend of Mrs. Stowe rose to fame with her book the morning, and she evidently believed the chair was preserved and bauded that the unitrellas had been stolen -down as a part of history from Mrs. Youth's Companion. Pisiducir to Lou Buerkle, in whose possession it now ramains. The back of the chair has become broken off, and all the slats are broken out of the back The color of the chair was black. They says that the most formidable foes he relate all the historic points now con- encountered, those that caused the ascoted with this plain and unusenming greatest loss of life to his carryan and old time piece of furniture - Milwau came nearest to defeating his expedi-

Bickens and His Cat. Charles Dickens was a lover of cuts.

He owned a large white one named Williamine, who selected a corner of his study for her kittens and brought them in from the kitchen one by one Dickens had them taken away again, test Williamina persisted in bringing them back. The third time of their ro moval she did not leave them in the corner, but instead placed them at her runster's feet and, taking her stand beside them, looked imploringly up at him. Most of the family were finally given away. Only one remained. The little creature followed Dickens about like a dog and sat beside him while he One evening the author was reading

at a small table upon which was a lighted candle. As usual the cat was at his elbow. Suddenly the light went out. Dickens was much interested in his book and relighted the candle. It was only when the light became dim again that he tor red suddenly and found and numerous visitors came on board sur, I feet my priscuce of mind."-Lon the kitten deliberately putting the light out with her paw. She was lonely, she wanted to be petted, and this was her device for bringing it about

Overruled in Rhyme. In a Georgia court not long since a

case involving a justace came on for trial. The attorneys after indulging in a fine frensy entered the following inspired motion on the docket: "If the court will consent, we will take up a

It treats not of section, country or race; It is of no interest to any, be it listin or know It begins and it ends with a honeble incline. Thereupon the judge, hastily summoning his muse to his ascistance, entered up the following order:

"This case coming on this day to be brand (Considered by the court to be quite absurd). And the motion herein the court data decide To be hereby overrailed and denied, And the movers thereof shall not be exempt. From a fine of one dollar each for contempt. Ebsecia, uptil gaid, the rourt further process

-Lew Notes Paying Through the Ause.

This is to be indirectly awindled in a predit. A variant is "to be bored through the nose," "bored" here having the meaning of cheated, decrived:

At this testant he borse ere will some truck One that bath guiled you, that there

a child without any danger. And Howell in his "Instructions Fe-Forren Travell" (1650), page 50, "ha-In attempting to name ten Roman known divers Dutch gentlemen grossy guld by this chest | the selling of forger emperors on an examination for the bur, a student mentioned Autoniuus, munuscripts to young travelers in folly; and som English bor'd also through the nose this way, by paying encoserve prices for them."-Notes and Queries

Theaters in Spain. Theaters in Spain have no programmes. A bill in the lobby sometimes gives the cust, but most of the actors remain unknown by name. The curtain is devoted to advertisements, and to an art once held in high repute. The Madrid theorers advertising cards are stulls are allowed to grow to a length of affixed with the numbers on the back of 18 inches and dipped in vermilion or

ench sest Bainty Fruit.

First Member Musical Committee First Proud Parent-I am a daddy. Does the new soprano's voice fill the ond Proud Parent-I am a daddy. Second Member-Hardly. The ushers too, last it is a pair!-New York Trib- tell me there are always vacant sents in try districts there is one to every 82 in-

The employees in the office of the aplike the typical old English int that graiser of oustone were busy examin-

world .- Portland Oregonian.

dance all the dances. #

"On the stairs."

Plain Benier.

Applogizing for her thoughtlessue

As she spoke she grasped her own

Henry M Stanley, in describing his

journey though the forests of Africa,

covered them over with sticks and

leaves. They fixed spikes in the ground

heast would fall or step to their death.

Gratitude.

post containing a man weighing 250

pounds was getting alongside it was

jumped overboard and seized the occu-

pant just us be was sinking. The gal-

lant rescuer kept the man affout until

You don't appear very picased at have

Value of a Good Succes.

that a good success is a wonderful loosen.

or of mass! bropchial mucus. Sir Dyce

fitioner with the suggestion that the induction of sneezing be resorted to for

the purpose of raising bronchial mucus.

an expulsion of mucus or membrane

A Little Mixed.

-Case and Comment.

aky blue ink

Deckworth comes forward in The Prac-

We all know from actual experience

"Ugh!" he exclaimed in a some of

ing been rescued from drowning."

He was such a little un!"

tion, were the Wambutti dwarfs.

Indifferent as to the Kind.

"Let's sit it out," he said to his pretty

Skillful and Baring Cyclist. Her royal highness, the Duchess firphis of Haveria, whose recent engagement to Count Torrington-Jettenbach analyse, the looks of which would be has comed so much interested comment I eveled my American friend over the certain to kill or cure any intelligent in European society effectes, is one of hills from Occorden to the little humber patient. There were also a number of the most skillful and daring riders this globe, and found, to his amageamong the soyal wheelwomen of Euran into the courtyard of an inn named | panded with sirps of hamboo till they | sope. Fully four years ago, when there were few women cyclists in Germany, tion had an old world flavor that de- horses," a long, slender fish, with a the young duchess and her brothers and polliwogs and angleworms and many



ROYAL BEAUTY ON WHEELS.

DUCKESS SOPELE OF BAYARIA. were proficient in fancy and trick riding. The family have all inherited their

So they went up a little way and ent "Wh-why, what's the matter, Mr The duchess, who is a beautiful girl, 25 years of age, is the eldest daughter of the Duke Karl Theodor, in Bavaria, Accela of Ernganza. She has an exquisite hand he clawed feelely at the skirts of "What kind of an attack is 5t?" she At this question his voice came back unfortunate Duchess of Alencon, who lost her life in the tragic bazaar catas-"What difference does that make?" trophe in Paris in 1897, was also an eunt of the Duchess Sophie .- St. Louis word of apology, he dashed up the Gloin-Democrat.

The English Girl's Complexion. And now was she to know that it was They are saying horrible things about the English girl and her complexion It must be true, for a "lady correspondent" writes it in a column and a half of large type. She says she has seen it with her own eyes, and not only that, but it is laid on with a trowel. And A certain young lady against whom daughter of them is devoted to powder, ever insulted with such disloctical neatrouge and hair dye. Now, if there is ness and ingeniousness as Carran was one thing that the good American bas by the famous maker of "bulls," Sir been educated to believe it is that her Boyle Roche, in the Irish house of com-English sisters, the younger ones, have | mons. "The honorable gentlemen says complexions of peaches and cream, and be is the guardian of his own honor." this revelation comes like a blow. It is said Roche in reply to a speech of Curiconoclasm. What can the American ran, "but on the other occusions I have woman believe now?

Face bleaching, steaming, rejuvenating etc. was the cause of it at first, the lady correspondent believes. After the long unpleasant process there was Irish novelist, one evening in that lady's mer has been learning how to feed this need of a little cooling lotion and a lit- drawing room, when, exaggerating the corn to his stock. It is estimated that the powder, then a bit of color to kill prevailing fashion in short slower, she there will be a yearly market for 150. to take possession of an probrella that until the English girls of 18 and 20 and | Curran was walking away from the lityoung matrons of 20 and 25 have be- the party who witnessed the conflict of come modern Jezebels in general ap | the two wits when Lady Mergan called pearance and wear their colors openly out, "Ah, come back, Mr. Corran, and "That is my nubrella," said a sharp and are not ashamed. If they could only acknowledge that you are fairly braten." see themselves as others see them, the se shamed into cold water and common that you can't laugh at me is your sense, but as it is they gaze at each business and called for her umbrellas. other complimently, and the powder and In the street car she met up indiguunt

pair of eyes. Where lud she seen them A Generous Young Woman.

names tusiness is floorishing.-New

Miss Jennie Flood has given the Men-Garden." She writes: lo estate to the California State university. "Besides the bouse," says the San Francisco Chronicle, "which was two years in building and cost \$500,000, there are the large grounds, on which money has been lavished. Miss Flood has requested that enough of these grounds to enhance the beauty of the house be retained for 50 years, but she has no objection to the sale of the rest. The land is very valuable. In addition to the 600 cultivated acres which imediately surround the house. Miss Flood has given her interest of an unbyided half of 2,400 acres, or 1,800 slipper she had left with the painter to seres in all. The latter land is marsh land, but can be made prefitable."

Some Qualut Answers. Irish domestics are widely noted for their simplicity and their quaint re These diminutive men had only bows and errows for weapons, so small that marks. A lady, desiring to make the they looked like children's playthings, most of her choice tap of table heer, the but upon the tip of each thuy arrow was | merits of which her servants had disa drop of poison which would kill an covered, for it disappeared rapidly. elephant or a man assurely and quickly thus addressed her frish butler: "Daly, as a rifle. Their defense was by means | what do you think would be the best | thing to do in order to save this teer as They would steal through the dense | much as possible." "Well, ma'am," forest, and waiting in ambush let fly replied the butler, "I don't think you could do better than to place a barrel of their arrows before they could be discovered They dog ditches and carefully good strong ale close by the side of it." An Irish girl called at a house in London in answer to an advertisement and tipped them with poison. Into these for a general servant. "Have you a character?" asked the mistress. disches and on these spikes man and deed, ma'am, I'm serry to say I've no One of the strangest things about it was | character. I had a beautiful was whin I left ireland, but I losht it the night I that their poison was mixed with boney crassed over to Helyhend in the steam-

et." was the lacenic reply. When Lord Charles Beresford was a An Irish manservant was discovered midshipman, he performed a gallaut act | in a lie. On being accused by his masfor which be subsequently received a ter of stating what was not the truth. medal. His vessel lay in the Mersey be excused himself by saying, "Piense. in order to look over the ship. As a don Standard.

One Walter's Income.

suddenly swamped, when Lord Charles Two handsome gentlemen passed by. striking their beels on the brick roof. The larger man is the keeper of the wineroom," said Joe, the writer. "The belp arrived, and both rescuer and restrible one, dark and serious, is the ened were taken on board the man of steward." They looked very important Well, Joe, 1 suppose some day you The man whose life had been saved

will be steward?" I sentured. maintaining a glum countenance and "Steward? Why, I have a much spshowing no great enthusiasm for his perior place as waiter," replied Jos conpreserver, some one remarked to bim, temptuously. "I would not give my position for three of his." Herr Boldt pays his waiters \$25 a month in summer and \$30 in winter. They are perdisgust, glaucing first at his own portly mitted to dine at the hotel free of cost proportions and then at his resoner. They average in tips \$5 a day, which, with salary, gives them an income of \$175 a month. Their daily expenses for 'Small Cap Shufter,' and thus it apdress, etc. -- for they must look neat and stylish-are about \$1.50.-New York

A Beautiful Bull.

The foreman of a grand jury in the west of Ireland had been presented for some public service with a gold watch, The idea is a good one and worthy of of which he was very proud, and as he transaction or to pay an exertition price being placed in practical operation. It displayed it at a dinner of the grand for a thing in consideration of long has been explained how vomiting causes jury, bets were made by members as to whose watch was most accurate. At from the respiratory passages, but last some one suggested that it was imspiriting appears to be quite efficient its possible to decide

the many simple nasal irritants suffices | difficulty about that! There's a sundial and decide the bets that way."-Ex-

change. A King and a Guinea Pig. Crassus and several other names ending of his charities, made running com- gone 100 yards from the edge of the ico on "no," closing the list with "Angus ments and jokes as he went on that kept | when a beautiful little black and white and explained his wish, and the Admitine, the founder of Christianity," but the andience in great good humor. songeter flottered up from behind a added, as an afterthought, "This was Coming to a Mr. King who had given rock, hovered singled almost within before the birth of Christ, of course." 5 shillings, he said, "There's a king reach above my head and then settled who has given his crown," Coming upon a tienk stone but a few fact disnext to a Mr. Pigg, who had given a tant to finish his merry song guinea, be exclaimed, "There's a guinea As I went on, numbers of these snow Some Chinese and Japanese can still

draw pictures with their finger nuits. pig!" -London Tit-Bits. "De trouble bout advice," said Un cle Eten, "is dat de man who has made a sho nuff success in life is gin'rally too busy ter stop as give lessons."-Wash-

The republic of Gustemals has over 16,000 sulcons and taverus. In the coun-

A Mystery Explained The a certain but summer day a pole brated asturalist entertained a company of distinguished savants at dinner, at

the conclusion of which they all went out in the garden. In the center of the grounds there. stood on a pedrosal a large glass globe. One of the guests happened to touch ment, that it was warmer on the shady side than on the side turned to the son. He communicated his discovery to the guests, who at once proceeded to verify

What could be the cause? An autimated discussion ensued, in the course of which every imaginable law of physics was made to account for the strange paradox. At length our scientists agreed that it must be so owing to the laws of reflection, repulsion or exhalation or some other law of physics with a long name. The host was, however, not quite convinced, and, calling the gardener.

"Pray tell us why the globe is warmer on the shady side than on the side turned to the spu?" The man replied: "Because just now I turned it round for fear of its oracking with the great

heat."-London Tit-Bits.

he said to him:

Primitive Artillery. As to the character of the first instrupent for the throwing of missiles and just when it was invented we have no certain knowledge, but it must have been at an early date for we read in sisters were all adepts on the wheel and Genesis x, 2, that "Nimrod was a mighty hunter before the Lord," and surely the skill that has kept his name well known fordness for all forms of in remembrance for thousands of years outdoor sport from their father's side of must have been gained by the use of some super weapon than the clubs or stone knives of primitive mun.

Without doubt man ere's learned how much execution can be done by a and his second wife, the Princess Marin | well aimed stone, and attempts to burl it with greater force and accuracy complexion, large, blue gray eyes and probably led to the invention of the masses of golden hair. On her father's sling, one of the simplest as well as side she is the niece of the ill fated em- most fermidable of these early weapons. press of Austria, the former quest of It was long one of the principal instru-Naples and the Countess Trani. The ments of war among the ancients, and the story of David and Goliath is a good illustration of what could be done by one skilled in its use. This skill, however, could be acquired only by early and enreful training.

In the Balearic islands, it is said, in ancient times the parents suspended the dinner of their boys upon poles and required them to bring it down with slings before they were allowed to eat. -Lippincott's Magazine.

Oprran could say mordant and cutthat in high places-every duke's ting things, but perhaps no toan was fertilizer used, or from improper quanheard him boast that he was an enemy

of sinecares." tional contest with Lady Morgan, the For the past two years the German far-"At any rate," said he, turning round, grains. Their own land is too valuable hady correspondent believes they would "I have this consolation, Lady Morgan, to permit them to grow feed

Portrait and Slipper. A touching anecdote, associated with a picture in the National gallery at Ednburgh, is told by an English lady in her book, "Potpoperi From a Surrey

hame. She sat for the picture as a bride, but before it came home she was dead, and her leashand had gone to the

When he came back, he never had the corage to open the case which contained his young wife's portrait. On his lars better off in cattle to-day. I have death, many long years after it was been curing cattle for the last five painted, it was opened by his heirs, years, and have not lost a single case and inside the case was the little white help him to finish his picture.

by the family. The Scallop.

The scallop accomplishes locomotion by a series of leaps. When it is alarmed, distances. Sometimes scallops make considerable journeys in large companies. One can scarcely imagine a evelier sight than that of a flock of .kese pretty creatures, with shell of every hae, from purple and white to black, sulivened with shades of pink, yellow and fawn, darting about in clear water. In their flightlike movements, vertical, suggestive of a flock of winged animals than of bivalve mollusks.

"Small Cop." Shafter, "Peros Bill is not the only nickname that General Shafter ever enjoyed," said an old newspaper man the other day. "Out in Denver be was known for years as 'Small Cap Shafter,' and as he is anything but small the title calls for an Garden. explanation. It seems that a banquet of some sort had been given to a lot of army officers, and among the guests was General, then Colonel, Shafter. The old

Denver Tribune printed an account of the affair, and a list of those present was included in the article. "When the proofs were examined before the paper was made up, it was observed that Shufter's initials were in lower case type, and the proofreader promptly marked them 'small cap.' meaning that they should be reset in capitals of a small size. The intellicent compositor supposed that the inscription indicated some military title with which he was ontamiliar, and instead of making the proper correction substituted peared on the following morning body else roured, and the title stuck to bim until the varn was gradually for-

gotten it is still remembered, however.

by plenty of old timers "

July to North Greenland. The ferce July sun, though but a little past the northern meridian, beat down upon me with oppressive warmth Before my the warm, red brown landyou sir. - Life of T. Cromwell. that it is much be mose of even in the garden, and we'll take a lantern ling white slope of the toe. Beneath my mrescot of the Tenth Pennsylvania, who

> ice and in the less of the gigantie mo- North American. raines and tumuli of glacial debris, flowers began to appear, purple and white and yellow, among them my



An experiment may be unsatisfactory not from lack of efficiency of the tities applied, but on account of unfavorable season, drought and excessive rains influencing the result. The charnoter of the soil upon which fertilizers are applied also largely affects the influence of the materials used.

A large share of the \$1,000,000 worth of Americas eera that new goes week-Curran was defeated in a converse- by to Europe is for the German farmer. sore merely straps over her shoulders (so too bushels of American core for this purpose in the German agricul or al districts alone. Previously the Goe. man farmers and fed outs Russian barley and other chesp imperied

George H. Hogan, writing to the Agricultural Epitomist, says: "I would like to have every farmer and brader of fine stock know how to cure e lie, or hoven, in cattle. Instead of puncturing as neonmended by so e. just get a piece of an old broom banele, Several pictures stand out with pecul- or some round wick as large, and ter interest, especially the life sized about 13 to 14 inches long, and fasten in Gainsborough of the young Mrs. Gra- the animal's mouth, so as to keep it working at the stick with its ng e and it will soon pump up all the extra gas accumulated in the first stomach. Had I known this several years ago I would have been several hundred dol-

Women gardeners are graduated in The portrait was given to the Edin- considerable numbers from English turgo gallery, and the slipper was kept and German schools, says the Plowman. The course of study is very thorough, and excends through two or three years. The majority of graduates teach. Conducted by MARY MAPES DODGE but some of them have rented land or wishes to change its location, it and taken a respectable standing in the without a rival in its field. The features opens and energetically closes its market garden business. Many of the for the country year will guin for it a host valves, thus expelling the water. The American agricultural colleges are of new friends. A few leading attraction reaction shoots it backward. By this open to wom-u, and the profes means the creature is able to travel long ston of gardening offers a notter opening than many profession-stready invaded by the weaker sex.

unusually hard job it is the habit of re some farmers to feed it extra, thus give can and English boys. ing its stomach an additional labor and and thus lestening available present borizontal and zigzag, they are more strength. It ought always to be remembered that it is the food eaten the day before, and for days and weeks her fore that, which is available for present strength. No suimal ought to be expecied to work on any empty stomach. But a light feed before an extra hard job is better than loading the stomach with more than it requires - Home and

Mysteries of the Trade

"These are this year's pecans, are they ?" "How do you sell them?"

"Six cents a pound." "How much are these in the next

"Sell those for fifteen cents a pound." "They look just like the others. What makes them so much higher?" "They're-they're next year's pecans, sir."-Chicago Tribune.

The "peace with honor" phrase is believed to have originated with Beacons THE | ENTURY CO., N w York. "Pecos Bill was mad enough to bite field. "We have brought peace with nails when he saw the paper, but every- honor," said he after his return from the Congress of Berlin. Beaconsfield not only brought back "honor," but also Cyprus; and that was considered The a great achievement.

There has always been much controversy a to who was the youngest actust participant to the Civil War. This Change in Form, honor in the Spanish war appears to be doing this. Ordinary souff or any of the many simple nasal irritants suffices difficulty about that! There's a sundial low light Behind me towered the blind. feat the stones were bare even of lichens | secompanied the regiment to the Philand had a dry, gray look, as if they ippires. In the trenches before Malate were the bores of a dead world. And "Boots" did good service carrying wayet I felt that with so touch of warmth for and ammunition. When he want- Year by changing its term to that of a flaga-The late Rev. Charles Sporgeon, in and rickness of coloring there must be reading out a list of subscribers to one life, and, sure enough, hardly had I he boarded Admiral Devey's flegship ten to five cents. ral accommodated nim.

> "I want to know when severegeing will print a Appropriate freating motter per "Settle ?" smiled Slinker: "why the prominent surgarines, which sell for

to settle this bill," said Mr. Dan. buntings flitted about me, and hardly 'you don't expect it to settle as leng as \$1.00 a year, print only about 2,000. The had I gone a mile before my heart bent 'you agitate it. Allow it to lie perfectly subscriber to THE INDEPENDENT quicker at the night of traces of musk still, my dear sir, and then I have no gets 32 per cent more of equally good roadozen. As I got farther away from the doubt it will soon settle."- I'bilade!phiaing matter at one half the cost !

Burdeek Bleed Bitters gives a man & ever present brilliant yellow friend, the clear head, an active brain, a strong, Over the Great los." Surthward vigorous body-mak a hl n fit for the



Lieut. Hobson The Hero of the " Merrimac,"

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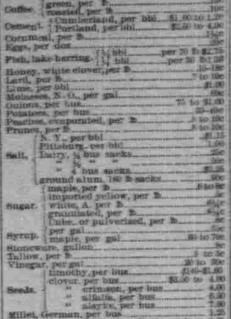
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