# THE WORLD'S NEWSPAPERS

### ACOMPREHENSIVE GLANCEAT THE PRESSOF THE GLO ......

## Europe Has the Host Publications, but Ameria Not Far Bealad-Ameris cans the Greatest Readers.

That Americans love to do all things on a large scale appears to be the natural consequence of living in so vast a country, and being surrounded by such large influences and interests. But to those who are not yet accustomed to their manner of work, its minuteness and accuracy are a source of equal wonder. It is like looking alternately through the large and small ends of opera-glasses. A. British work just issued contains the names of 34,000 newspapers, magazines and quarterlies, published in every emkingdom, nation, province and island of the globe, with much curious information regarding them, and many other matters. The first volume is filled with the 11,207 newspapers and periodicals of the United States and 624 of British North America. The second is devoted to all the rest of the world, and very curious lights are thus thrown on the characteristics of various nations. How the grand total is distributed over the earth, and the number of copies per annum in propor-tion to each inhabitant, is shown below :

		Number I	
	Population.	Publications.	
Europe	201,056,260	19,007	14.38
N. America.,	76,033,776		36.60
Asia	1,007,125,657	775	0.01
S. America	29,083,509		8.91
Australaula	3,670,850	661	80.63
Africa	205,000,000	189	0,01

Hence we perceive that Europe still keeps precedence numerically, though, in of the proportion to population, view North America and Australasia have far outstripped the Old World, notwithstanding the vast extent of territory over which they are scattered. Europe and North America combined are shown to have an area of only one-fourth of the habitable globe, and one fourth of its population, yet they produce considerably more than nine-tenths (93.23 per cent.) of all publications in existence.

How the proportion per head is arrived at does not appear, inasmuch as a certain number of English publishers refuse to make known their circulation. These, however, are but a very limited number, so are not supposed largely to affect the total. A free calculation shows that, including dailies, weeklies and monthlies, the presses of America annually issue nearly 2,800,000,000 copies per annum-a ceaseless shower of literary snowflakes forever floating around each remote centre of Anglo-Saxon life. Australasia annually distributes upward of 112,000,000 copies of her home-printed papers, while the annual production of Europe runs up to 7,300,000,000 copies —mingled showers of every conceivable quality, good, bad, indifferent, every shade of opinion, and on every topic under heaven.

A further calculation shows Great Britain to be the country best supplied with newspapers, while Belgium ranks next and the United States third. The ratio of copies yearly distributable to each person in these three nations is as follows: Great Britain, 64.01; Belgium, 59.20; the States, 51.06.

But while the total number of British is health giving. publications does not exceed 4,082, the German Empire produces 5,529 periodicals of all sorts, and thus ranks next to the United States in the variety of literature she provides. It is considered somewhat remarkable that, in a land so eminent for scholarship there should be

at four of the treaty ports, open to for-cigners. Shanghai has given birth to fifteen-Ningpo, Foochow and Amoy are answerable for the others. Of the three exceptions, two are published at Hankow. 700 miles from the mouth of the

great river, Yang-tsi-Kiang-a water-way which, by opening communication with the sca-ports, has perhaps tended to introduce this ephemeral literature. Even Canton, with its population of 1,500,000, has not one publication of any sort. The third exception, and sole newspaper of vast Northern China, is the Pekin Gazette, a purely official publication, containing only imperial edicts and official information.

In strange contrast with this terribly assimilate any new ideas from the outer world, and which cares nothing for any history more recent than that of Confucius, stands the ultra-progressive empire of Japan. In nothing is this readiness more apparent than in the rapid development of a wide-spread system of newspapers, of which upwards of 250 are now produced by the native press, and circulate freely among the masses. The newspaper shops in all the principal native cities are invariably crowded with eager purchasers, thirsting for the latest news of all sorts.

In the year 1622 papers and periodicals first began to circulate in London. The first was called "Weekely Nevres from Italy, Germany, HUNGARIA BOHEmia, the Palatinate, France, and the Low Countries, Translated out of the Low Dutch Copie and sold at Nicholas Bourne's shop in Pope's-head Pallace." This is apparently the fac-simile of a rudely carved wood block, and is the size of an average magazine. Next in chronology comes a "RECVEIL DES GAZETTES de l'annee 1631," adorned with the royal arms. This is a fac-simile of the first number of La Gazetta de France, which continues to run its course. Very quaint indeed is the title page of The Reading Mercury, or Weekly Entertainer, as it appeared in 1725-a weekly issue of eight pages, also the size of an average magazine, with frontislece suggestive of Albert Durer, showing a rude sketch of Reading in the background, with allegorical figures in

the foreground and in the clouds. Next we find a group of early American papers, published at Boston and at Baltimore between the years 1704 and 1775; 1704 was the year in which the very first newspaper issued by the American press was printed at Boston. Then comes a full-page reproduction of The Times, or Universal Register, as printed in London in 1778-a curious sample of an advertisement sheet one hundred years

The very first example of anything of an advertising nature is found in a curious old German news-pamphlet preserved in the British museum and printed in 1591 .- New York Star.

### HEALTH HINTS.

Use plain, well cooked food. Avoid highly seasoned dishes and all pastry. For a sore chest, apply upon retiring, hops saturated with vinegar, till relieved. Keep your rooms well ventilated. Don't be afraid of the night air. It

Take plenty of sleep, not less than seven hours. Have a regular time for retiring and a regular time for rising.

Injections of a one per centum solution of carbolic acid into the affected tissues are now in use in Canada as a remedy for

# very limited newspaper-list are published VALLEY OF THE YOSEMITE. APLACE WHERE NATURE'S GRAND.

MAT SCENES ARE UNVELLED.

## Guarded by Lofty Granite Walls and Gemmed with Sparkling Water-fails-A Californian Paradise.

When Doctor Johnson wrote of that Happy Valley of Amhara, in which Rasselas, the Prince of Abyssinia, and his sister, Nekayah "lived only to know the soft vicissitudes of pleasure and repose,' he must have been granted a mental vision of the great Yosemite of California. The pellucid lake, teeming with aquatic life, and the silvery stream which coursed through the valley, could not conservative old nation, which will not have been more enchanting than the watery mirror which mingles the res. flected pictures of the fleecy clouds floating above and the towering rocky domes about which they hover, or the dashing Merced, bearing to the ocean the icy waters from the eternal glaciers of the mountain suzamits; nor did they, in their efforts to escape from this pleasure prison to search the world for the true source of happiness, encounter more unscaleable cliffs or loftier walls of rock than those which encircle this valley in the heart of the Sierras. The Indians, whose depredations upon the miners in 1860 led to the discovery of the valley, whither they had fled from the wrath of the avenging Americans, called themselves "Yo-Semite," and this name was bestowed upon the valley, though it was afterward learned that the proper In-dian name was "Ah-wa-ne." As the natives speak the word it is "Yo-ham-ite," but the accepted pronounciation among the people of California is Yosem-i-te."

> The Yosemite Valley lies on the headwaters of the Merced river, in the very heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains. It is eight miles long, and varies from one-half to a mile in width, containing about 8,480 acres of ground. It is 3,950 feet above the level of the sea, and is surrounded by an almost unbroken wall of granite rock rising above it to a height varying from 2,500 to 3,300 feet, and overlooked by mountain peaks which pierce the clouds 10,000 feet above the sea level. The scene which opens out before the traveler's eye at many points, while descending the tortuous trail, is one whose reflection can never grow dim on the glass of memory. Though not as grand a view as is offered from many points in the valley itself, yet being the first revelation of the wonders Nature has hidden in those mountain wilds, the impression made is the most vivid and anduring. In one sweep the eye encompasses a large portion of the valley, taking in the lofty granite walls, the guardian domes of rock, and the numerous waterfalls pouring over the canyon's edge and plunging down hundreds, and even thousands, of feet to form the Merced river, the crystal stream which meanders so peacefully through its entire length. There are many scenes of beauty and objects of wonder in Yosemite, enough to require a week of diligent exertion to see them properly, while even months could be spent there with pleasare to the mind and profit to the body. There are waterfalls to visit and many a dome and spire to ascend before the valkey has been seen in all its varied aspects; and when the visitor has accomplished all the feats of climbing required, and seen everything that challenges his admiration, he can depart with the quiet satisfaction of having beheld more grand and beautiful sights than can be found associated together in any other spot

# BAFFLED:

One of the Most Unaccountable and Dangersons of Recent Decelta Discovered and Ex-

There is some mysterious trouble that is attacking nearly everyons in the land with more or less violence. It seems to steal into the body like a thief in the night. Doctors cannot diagnoss it. Scientists are puzzlei by its symp-toms. It is, indeed, a modern mystery, Like those severe and vague muladion that attack horses and prostrate nearly all the animals in the land, this subtle trouble seems to menace mankind. Many of its victims have pains about the chest and its victims have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A strange sticky slime collects about the toeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load upon the stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensation is felt at the pit of the stomach, which food does not satisfy. The eyes grow sunken, the hands and feet feel clammy at one time and hurn intensely at others. After a while a cough seta in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greyish colored expectoration. The afficted one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. He becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a peculiar whirling sensation in a giddiness, a peculiar whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive, and then, again, outnoition bowers become costrye, and then, again, out-flux intensely; the skin is dry and hot at times, the blood grows thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and highslored, depositing a sediment after standing There is frequently a spitting up of the food cometimes with a sour taste, and sometime sometimes with a sour taste, and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is often attended with palpitation of the heart. The vision be-comes impaired, with spots before the eyse; there is a feeling of prostration and great weakness. Most of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population have this disorder in some of its varied forms while disorder in some of its varied forms, while medical men have almost wholly mistaken its nature. Some have treated it for one complaint; some for another, but nearly all have failed to reach the sent of the disorder. In-deed, many physicians are afflicted with it themselves. The experience of Dr. A. G. Richards, residing at No. 408 Trement street,

Boston, is thus described by himself : "I had all those peculiar and painful symp-toms which I have found afflicting so many of toms which I have found afflicting so many of my patients, and which had so often builled me. I knew all the commonly established remedies would be unavailing for I had tried them often in the past. I therefore deter-mined to strike out in a new path. To my in-tense satisfaction I found that I was improv-ing. The dull, stupid feeling departed and I began to enjoy life once more. My appetite returned. My sleep was refreshing. The color of my face, which had been a sickly yel-low gradually assumed the pink tinge of low gradually assumed the pink tinge of health. In the course of three weeks I felt like a new man, and know that it was wholly owing to the wonderful efficiency of Warner's Tippecance The Best, which was all the medicine I took."

medicine I took." Doctors and scientists often exhaust their skill and the patient dies. They try every-thing that has been used by or is known to the profession, and then fail. Even if they save the life it is often after great and prolonged agony. Where all this can be avoided by precaution and care, how insune a thing it is to endure such suffering! With a pure and palatable preparation within reach, to neglect its use is simply inexcusable.

### Heart Beats.

Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar by a simple experiment. The scholar was sing-ing the praises of the ruddy bumper, and saying he could get through the day without it, when Dr. Richardson said to him

"Will you be good enough to feel my pulse as I stand here ?" "He did so. I said: "Count it care-

fully; what does it say ?" "Your pulse says seventy-four."

I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to

seventy." I then lay down on the lounge, and said : "Will you take it again ?"

He replied: "Why, it's only sixty-four;

CATARRH

PRICE SDOOM

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Tay and terms to Aurain. Address The COMBINATION WEG. CO. Springfield, O.

P. O. Box 3,529, Bosten, Mass.

PATENTS! Thes. P. Simpson, Washington, anti-obtained. Write for INVENTOR'S GUIDE.

Pensions to Solitiers & Heirs. Send stam for Chroniars. COL. L. HINC HAM, Atty, Washington, D. C.

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PISO'S CURE FOR

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Conguisyrup, Tastes good, Des to time. Sold by drugsists

CONSUMPTION

All responsible parties desir

cremation.

# Josiah Davis' Trouble. Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Ky.,

writes: "I am now using a box of your Henry's Carbolic Salve upon an ulcer, which, for the past ten days, has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease. My ulcer was caused by varicose veins, and was pronounced incurable by my medical doctors, I find, however, that Henry's Carbolin Salve is effecting a cure," Beware of imitations.

Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells" Health Ranewer. "Goes direct to weak spots.

Low Prices for Batter. The New York Tribune, in its market re-port, explained why some butter is sold for such low prices. In speaking of butter it said: "Light-colored goods are very hard to dispose of, and several lots were thought well sold at eight to ten cents." It butter-makers would get the top price, they should use the Improved Butter Color, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives a pure dandelion color and never turns red, or rancid, but tends to improve and preserve the butter. the butter.

"Rough on Toothache." Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, face-tche. Ask for"Rough on Toothache."15&35c.

Hay-Fever. I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all Hay-Fever sufferers, it is, in my option, a sure cure, I was afflicted for 25 years, and never before found permanent relief. —W. H. Hastins, Marshfield, Vt. Hay-Fever. I have been a Hay-Fever suf-ferer for three wars, have, often heard Ely's forer for three years; have often heard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms. I used it, and with the most wonderful suc-cess. T. S. Geer, Syracuse, N. Y.

Regulars. One of the strongest proofs of the value of Kidney-Wort as a remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is the fact that it is used and prescribed by "regular" physicians. Philip C. Ballou, M. D., of Monkton, Vt., says: "Take it all in all, it is the most successful remedy I have ever used."

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum, chilblains.

The medical properties of petroleum have long been known to the aborigines, and since Carboline has become so well known as a hair restorer and dressing, petroleum takes front rank among the new remedies.

In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes; they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c, at druggists. Wells, Richardson&Co, Burlington, Vt. Sample card, \$2 colors, and book of directions for 2c, stamp.

23 Cents Will buy a TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co.,

134 Leonard Street, New York city. Pretty Women. Ladies who would retain freshness and vi-vacity. 'Try ''Wells' Health Renswer."

The short, hacking cough, which leads to onsumption, is cured by Piso's Cure.

BERLIN has a monthly paper devoted to

Business Men

Who suffer from dyspepsis, billiousness, headache, constipation, nervous debility, or other affections caused by close application to business and overwork, will find in Hood's Sarsaparilla a medicine which will give positive relief and renewed strength to the body, clearness and quickness to the mind, and steadiness to the nerves. "Thave been afflicted with a bowel complaint for 35 years, and as often as one week in eight was disabled for business. My wife urged me to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and from the time I commenced taking it until now I have been free from the complaint, and feel

thankful that I have received effectual relief."-Jo-SEPH FISHER, of Fisher & Colton, Montpelier, Vt.

MR. GEORGE K. RUSSELL, paper manufacturer at Bellows Falls, Vt., says he found Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy he ever used for constipation—the business man's most serious affliction -- and he would on ascount be without it.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

fold by all Droggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by U. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarics, Lowall, Mass.

"I Have Suffered !"

With every disease imaginable for the las ree years. Our Druggist, T. J. Anderson, recommending "Hop Bitters" to me,

I used two bottlest Am entirely cured, and heartily recom-mend Hop Bitters to every one, J. D. Walker, Buckner, Mo.

write this as a

Token of the great appreciation T have of your Hop \* \* \* Bitters. I was afflicted

With inflammatory rheamatism [1]

For nearly Seven years, and no medicine seemed . me any

Good 111

Good 111 Until I tried two bottless of your tets, and to my surprise I am as w as ever I was. I hope "You may have abuildant succe "In this great and"

Valuable medicine Anyone: \* \* wishing to

about my curo?

Can learn by addressing me, E. Williams, 1103 15th street, W D. C.

Remedy the best remedy in existen For Indigestion, kidney

"And nervous debility. I have just"

Returned "From the south in a fruitless search. health, and find that your Bitters are de me more

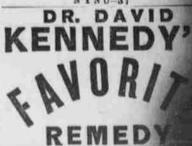
Good! Groat Than anything else; A month ago I was extremely "Emaciated11 !" And scarcely able to walk. Now 1 Gaining strength! and

And hardly a day passes but 10 

complimented on my improve and it is all due to Hop Bitters! J. Wickliffe Jackso

NYNU-37

green Hops on the white label. Sh vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or their name.



For the Cure of Kidney and I plaints, Constipations, and arising from an impure state of the To women who suffer from any of liar to thoir sox it is an unfalling Druggists. One Dollar a bottle, or David Kennedy, Kondout, N. Y.

KIDNEY DISEAS "I suffered for fourteen years fre by DR. DAVID

The second secon

Paynes' Automatic Engines an



We offer an stol 10 H. J. mounded Engine w 60 m. cold Saw, 50 H. D. Character anti-threads, right for operation, on cars \$1,100. Engine on shi less. Send for circular (B). H. W. PAY SONS, Manufacturers of all siyles Automa giness, from 3 to 3.0 H. P. ; also Pulleys, Ham Shaftug, Elmira, N. Y. Boy 18500.



so small a proportion of monthly and quarterly magazines-not more than five per cent, of the grand total.

London, as might be expected with its population of 4,000,000, takes precedence of all other great cities in its list of publications, which very nearly ap-proaches 2,000. These have an annual circulation of about 1,017,000,000 copies. The mere list of their names occupies seventy-three pages of fine pages in this great directory, and looking over them one feels positively bewildered to think of all the enormous amount of incessant quill-driving and editing involved by the never-ending requirements of so vast a multitude of publications.

But while London shows a longer catalogue than any other city, Paris, with a population of less than 2,000,000, issues 1,553 periodicals, and these have an annual circulation of about 1,100,000,000 copies; so that, in point of fact, the citizens of Paris are far more liberally supplied with daily or weekly literary prorender than their British neighbors. In fact, it is estimated that the journalistic products of Paris amount annually to al- Virginia Enterprise says: most one-tenth of the issue of the entire press of the globe,

New York and Brooklyn have a combined population nearly equal to that of Paris. They produce 587 publications, with an annual circulation of about 516,-000,000; Berlin produces 586; Vienna, 488; Madrid, 255; Brussels, 283; Rome, 213, showing a gradual diminution till we reach St. Petersburg, with a populapopulation of 601,969, and only fiftyseven periodicals.

Taking the nationality of the 34,000 upon 32,000 are published in Europe and North America, leaving little over 2,000 continents.

The combined annual product of Asia Lions. and Africa amounts to 237,000,000, which, in proportion to the population, would allow one copy in ten years for each person. Of course the newspaper circulation of Africa is confined to the extreme north and south, with a very feeble commencement on the west coast. In like manner Asia has neither supply

The Chinese empire produces only twenty-two periodicals, of which twelve are in Chinese, nine in English and one Chinese government reported that the in French. Even of this small number the circulation is extraordinarily small, and as a rule, a newspaper may be said to be a thing unknown to the 400.000,-000 inhabitants of the Celestial empire. With three exceptions, all China's cisco Cali.

the pains of acute rheumatism. The process is attended with little pain, a momentary stinging sensation being the main inconvenience, and great relief is said to follow in a few minutes.

To disinfect a room, place an ordinary house shovel over the fire until it be-comes thoroughly hot (but not red hot); then take it to the center of the room and pour on the shovel an ounce of No. 4 or No. 5 carbolic; lean the shovel so that no fluid can fall to the floor, and the carb. in will be readily given off in vapor sufficient to fill an ordinary room. This will disinfect the air of the room, and as genuine carbolic (more properly called phenol or phenylic alcohol) is not a mineral corrosive acid, the vapor will in no way injure pictures, metals or fabrics.-Health and Home,

### Where Extremes Meet.

It may be they exaggerate somewhat in the Idaho press, but a couple of items from our exchanges, if taken with a grain of salt, would seem to indicate extremes of heat and cold out there. The

On the sand plains down by Hawthorne it is so hot that mercury boils in the thermometer unless the bulb is kept wrapped in wet sponge. A dipper of water thrown up into the air evaporates tefore reaching the ground. The only living creatures seen about Walker lake are the pelicans, and in flying from one shore to the other during the middle of the day they are obliged to descend two tion of 667,963, and a newspaper issue or three times and fill their pouches with sumbering 183, and Moscow, with a water. The sand at the bottom of the lake gets so hot during the day that bathers going into the water of evenings Taking the nationality of the 34,000 are obliged to wear boots to prevent burning their feet. The Homer Indez says: Snow banks are still plentiful near town on the slopes of Mounts Gilcrest, for all the rest of the world! South Scowden, Haverly and Homer, on the America only issues a sufficient number southerly side of Mill Creek canyon and to allow each of its inhabitants three on Mount Hector, north of town; while newspapers a year-exhibiting the curi-ous contrast in this, as in all else, becanyon, large, unbroken fields of snow tween the great Northern and Southern loom up against the sky on McClintock beak, Mount Bill Williams and the Sca

### How the Chinese Get Rid of Lepers.

The Chinese leper that temporarily escaped from custody while his nineteen companions were being shipped aboard the Occanic on Thursday was observed hidden under a building and placed on board the steamer before she sailed. It is anticipated that this last band of nor demand except in parts of a news-Persia, China and Japan. Not a news-paper of any sort is to be found in Ara-the lepers shipped to China about two years ago. These latter unfortunates the leper colony in Canton, but one morning they were all found to be dead. The food served them had been poisoned by being cooked in a copper kettle, but others openly expressed a belief that the others openly expressed a belief that the thickened with water-lime, is said to have stood the Minnessta we ther for rolieve them of their misery .- San Fran- vany years,

# Hotel Pinzza Talk.

Piazza talk at the seashore was never more happily blended than in the following by the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

in the universe. - From the Portland (Or.)

West Shore.

"Oh, Mamie! I'm awful glad you have come down, we are going to have a German and you can-trot inside 2:40, 600; multiply it by eight hours, and sir, and road ten miles an hour, best hoss within a fraction it is 5,000 strokes dif-I ever owned he's-engaged to that ferent; and as the heart is throwing six young Sopher, and they do say he's dreadful fast, no daughter of mine should be--taken by the head and during the night. dipped into a dish of melted butter, then they haste like-flannel trimmed with any alcohol, that is the rest my heart braid and a tennis hat of black crimson, then I think, Jennie, I shall be-the best catch on the field, sir, took it right off the bat. Jim Boggs he was playing behind and he ran back and-wiped Stitch this rest, you put on something like 15, and Smorlware completely out, sir, all their assets are-the loveliest box of French candy you ever saw, Nellie, and when he came down I ask him if he sent more of the 'ruddy bumper,' which you it, and he said-jess as soon as he stuck his fork into 'em them's mother's pickles,

sez John, I can tell mother's pickles, they allus taste like-a regular old maid, my dear, been down here for the past ten years, she is trying to catch— the biggest codfish that has been taken off this shore this year, when Jack pulled him up the fish was-down at the roller-skating rink having an awful good time. It is embarrassing though to fall into-the meanest clique that ever was planned-and just to put down-a hot whisky punch. I wish we might, old toy, but the law and order league-a dreadful chill, catch me in the water again without-managing private theatricals, I'd like to have you try it. Girls say they can't take a part that has lovemaking and then kick like a steer if you give them a part that husn't-horrid mean thing. I do wish people would mind their own affairs. Why, we danced the german Saturday, and Sunday we went to the rocks together, and now they say I am-a perfect bar-room, all kinds of liquors in his room and-mother and I go to Saratoga because-stocks, sir, that have risen over ten per cent. in-a slue silk dress, if you ever heard such a thing and then-held eleven trumps and too-five dollars, father, to pay subscriptions to the-pitcher ice-water to ninety five and call me-a jackass, sir, to do business with no more capital than-her headdress which makes her look like athousand shares in Union Pacific thatseems exactly like a heavy rain," etc.

A Connecticut company manufactures nearly all the licorice used in this country. -about 17,000,000 pounds a year. About 1,500,000 pounds are used by chemists and confectioners, and the remainder goes into tobacco.

A paint composed of skim-milk, sweet,

hat an axtraordinary thing I then said : "When you lie down at night, that is the way nature gives your heart rest. You know nothing about it, but that beating organ is resting to that extent: and if you reckon it up it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a min-

CREAM BALM CREAM BALM CATAARH BALM COLLAR HEAD COLLAR HEAD COLLAR HEAD COLLAR HEAD ate. Multiply that by sixty, and it is "When I lie down at night, without

gets. But when you take your wine or grog, you do not allow that rest, for the influence of alcohol is to increase the number of strokes, and instead of getting 000 extra strokes, and the result is you rise up very seedy and unfit for the next day's work till you have taken a little say is the soul of man below."

The rate per cent. of school to total taxation is, in New England, 20.2 per cent.; Middle States, 19.5 per cent.; Western States, 26.6 per cent. ; Territories, 22.4 per cent.; Southern States, 20.1 per cent.; average, whole country, 22.6 per cent.

Stranger than Fietion are the records of some of the cures of con-sumption effected by that most wonderful remedy—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-covery." Thousands of grateful men and women, who have been snatched almost from the very jaws of death, can testify that con-sumption, in its early stages, is no longer in-curable. The Discovery has no equal as a pec-toral and alterative, and the most obstinate toral and alterative, and the most obsti affections of the throat and lungs yield to its power. All druggists.

BIECH wood is coming into demand for floors for skating rinks.

The best test of a human life is the amount The best text of a human life is the amount of good it has been and done to others. Mrs. Lydia E. Finkham may be given a saat of honor among those who have helped to change sickness into health, and to transform the darkness of suffering into the sunshine of rest and hope,

A LONG meter hymn-The gas bill.

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget,"-Alfred Mercier. The following is a case in point: "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Em-ily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had fe-In comparises of accentees, acceler in the re-male complaints, especially 'dragging down,' for over six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favor-its Prescription' did me more good than any medicine Lever took. I advise every sick lady to take it." And so do we. It never disap-points its patrons. Druggists sell it.

SPRING goods-Mineral waters.

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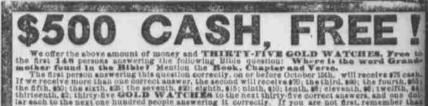
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