The India Postal Service. The postal service in: India c-tends as far north as Kolghur, a village of the Himalayas. Beyond this point a letter is sent by a native runner, who carries the missive for days in the split end of a stick, and delivers it at the end of his journey as clean as when he received it. These runners are so honest that money is intrusted to them, which they will carry for days, along wild mountain tracks, where they could never be traced, and then deliver it into the right hands.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

P The sturgeon from the Canadian stur-gean fisheries is exported to Europe to be made into caviare.

Five Cents. Everybody knows that Dobbins' Electric Soap is the best in the world, and for 33 years it has sold at the highest price. Its price is new 5 cents, same as common brown soap. Bars full size and quality. Order of grocer. Adv

The desert of Sahara is as large as all that portion of the United States lying west of the Mississippi.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The entire collection of coins and medals

in the British Museum consists of nearly 250,000 specimens.

Conductor F. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c. The exports of gold from British Guiana have risen from 250 ounces in 1884 to 127,-000 ounces in 1897.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

In 1890 the United States had only six-

teen cement factories, while there are now thirty.

"I'm SoTired!"

As tired in the morning as when I go to bed! Why is it ? Simply because your blood is in such a poor, thin, sluggish condition it does not keep up your strength and you do not get the benefit of your sleep. To feel strong and keep strong just try the tonic and purifying effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla, Our word for it, 't will do you good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

The Bombardment of Atlanta.

When Sherman bombarded Atlanta for forty days and fired hundreds of shells into the city, comparatively few citizens were killed. The fortifieations of the city were common earthworks of red clay, and it is said they were about as good after the siege as they were before the first gun was fired. The shot and shell poured into these banks of dirt seemed to make them bigger and more indestructible. The first shell fell in Atlanta July 20, 1864, and killed a little child. During the first few days the shells terrified the people, but after a week or so even the women became accustomed to them. A number of casualties followed, one shell exploding in a funeral procession, scatter-

A Home-Made Wheat Fertilizer.

This is made in the poultry-house, that height, but if trained to it they but by many is allowed to collect un- will do so, and the so-called climbing der the roosts for six months or a year, tomatoes are likely not different from throwing off ammonia, to the injury of the ordinary ones, only from the fact both fowls and itself. If it were col- of their training. Having set the lected once each fortnight and com-bined with enough earth, gypsum or base of them. Now, given a stocky muck to collect the ammonia, at time plant at the outset, there will be of wheat-sowing, there might be enough branches enough upon it, so that it to accompany the wheat all over the will need pruning once a week anyplace. I have made a mistake in way, to keep it in climbing order. spreading the pen manure from a When a plant is well started in its wagon on the wheat ground, covering new location it will send out new but a limited area. This gives the shoots above each leaf, and these new wheat an uneven appearance, and is shoots must all be kept pinched out. about as sensible as an uneven spread- If these are left they will grow to be ing of the seed. as large as the main stalk, and will

to fit it to use in the drill, but the re- from it. Keep the main stalks tied to sult fully justifies the means, as is the stake or pole with strips of soft shown in a neighbor's field. He set muslin or something of the sort-a the drill to sow all that was possible, string is liable to cut them. Keep and in this way put on about five the laterals pinched off, and you will bushels per acre. His fertilizer might find your tomate plants bearing in have been much improved by collect- good season, and fruit far superior to ing frequently and properly storing. that which would be borne if the It will pay, in trying to make a home plants were left to themselves practifertilizer, to use care in in its manu- cally, or allowed to grow in the usual facture, so that the user will not be bush form .- New York Tribune. defrauded .-- C. M. D., in New York

Tribune.

off.

Best Time to Cut Clover. We always like to have the clover cut as soon at least as most of the heads are in blossom, without waiting to cold winter winds if possible; have have some begin to brown. The hay will dry away more if cut as early as and be sure there are plenty of wiuthis, but the second crop comes forward so rapidly that its value more than makes up what was lost in the first crop. We believe this rapid second growth is in part due to the manuring which every clover field gets after its crop is cut from the wasted clover leaves which are broken off in curing and fall to the ground. These clover leaves are very rich, and as they dry their fertilizing value is washed out of them by the first rains. Who ever secured a clover crop without getting it more or less wet? Some-

times after a heavy rain the heaps of clover hay will be completely wet through, saturating the soil beneath, and especially on the edges of the heaps, where most of the rain had run Often, while the clover will be smothered where these heaps stood on all the border round, there will be a growth of clove so green and vigorous that it shows as plainly as would a heap of the best stable manure exposed

to like conditions. Enemies of Young Chickens.

in American Agriculturist.

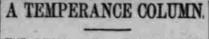
when she reaches maturity.

will greatly exceed that of flesh.

nal.

Feeding Calves to Make Good Cows.

The two great difficulties in the way of raising chickens on a farm, lice and sitting hens from the others, take hawks, are easily managed. For the pains when a hen is set to fasten her first, dust the hen, while sitting, with in with laths so that the others cannot insect powder, and after the chickens disturb her, and when you let the sitare a few days old, wet a piece of cloth | ting hen off to feed be sure that all or paper in kerosene and squeeze it others are shut out of the house or dry, then rub it into the hen's feath- some may enter the nest to lay, and the "sitter" on returning make such especially under the wings. If this is attended to once a week there a row that the eggs be broken or she will be no trouble from lice. go on another nest, and when the lay-The safest plan if hawks are trouble. ing hen comes off the eggs become some is to make a covered run for the cold. Where several hens are set in a chickens. Construct a frame of boards row of nests all alike, some advocate about fifteen inches high and any de- painting them different colors to assired size and cover it with wire net- sist the hens in finding their own ting. Over one corner lay a wide nests and they assure us they have board as a protection from rains, also much less trouble with hens getting to furnish shade on a hot day. If on their neighbors' nests than when skunks trouble, lay boards on the there is nothing to tell the nests ground around the frame. apart. This run should be moved every few Sitting hens should be allowed to days to give a fresh place, and if it is come off every day, but do not disturb on grass, gravel must be thrown in or them if they do not seem inclined to the turf broken so that the chickens leave their nests. Some hens will can get it for themselves. I once put not feed oftener than once in three a fine lot of Plymouth rocks on a grass days. Have plenty of grain and fresh plot and moved the frame every day, water at hand.



A King of Shredt and Patches.

Victor Emmanuel. The sculptor Cos-

ta's design was chosen, and it was

stipulated that the monument should be finished in seven years, and should

not cost more than \$200,000. Signor

Costa has already received \$190,000,

but the monument is not yet finished,

and experts who have examined the

"bronze" statue of the king declare

that it is partly composed of zine, lead

and plaster painted to resemble bronze.

The Campfire.

to cook their co'ee by or to make

themselves warm or for company't

sake," said a Civil War veteran, "and

auy fire is likely to be more or less a

gathering point, but I suppose that

the fire to which the name of camp

fire properly belongs, the campfire of

song and story, is the cook's fire at

the end of the company street; built on the ground, inder a pole supported

at the ends by crotched sticks driver

in the cartb, and from which the camp

kettles are suspended. This was the

the campfire, it depended upon eir cumstances and on the weather. They

met here, of course, at meal times,

and there were times when men would

stand around the fire and smoke and

talk. And then it might be that the

men would keep their tents, playing

cards, or smoking there, or mending

their clothes, or polishing up their ac

seen there a solitary figure, a man

"But though it might be deserted

A Strange Stream.

Indian Ocean, it flows into a desert,

where it suddenly and completely dis-

Her Name Won't Be Mud.

marry a man named Clay. That shows

A Startled Mother.

From the Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin.

William Shay, corner of Taylor and Han-

oock Avenues, Freeport, Ill., was startled

by hearing a noise just behind her.

While busy at work in her home, Mrs.

she is progressive, anyhow.

A Missouri belle named Mudd is to

appears.

Turning quickly she

her four-year-

One of the strangest streams in the

"Men did not always stand about

gathering point of the company.

"Men build fires in various places

-Paris Figaro.

Turin voted a splendid monument

Seventeen years ago the City of

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Conquer Yourself -- Alcoholism the Scourge of France-Its Effects Upon the Peor ple's Social Life-Insanity and Crime Are on the Increase.

It's no use to grumble and sigh, It's no use to worry and ret, It's useless to groan or to cry, Or fling yourself down in a pet. You'll never be when or be great, If you bluster like bees when they

swarm; 'Tis folly your woes to berate, And pitch like a ship in a storm.

Don't get in a tantrum and shout When obstacles rise in your path, And don't—let me beg of you—pout, By way of displaying your wrath! Don't butt out your brains just to spite Some fancied injustice of Fate, For time will set everything right, If you only have patience to wait,

The blustering wind cannot chill The lake, though he ruffles its face, But the frost, with its presence so still, Locks it fast in a silent embrace. So you may win same beyond price, And conquer the world with its pelf, If you will only heed this advice, And first learn to conquer yourself,

Alcoholism in France.

The baneful influence of drunkenness on the people of France is vividly portrayed in the following extract from a book pub-lished a few years ago by a close student lished a few years ago by a close student of social conditions in that country. The uthor savs:

uthor savs: "The great dark cloud on the horizon is alcoholism. Doubtless its influence is felt on all classes of society; but it is, above all, the scourge of the people. It is a scourge of recent date [in France], one that has appeared in the last thirty or forty years. Alcoholism is a cosmopolite. It can be assigned to no native land. It has become scillanded as ittine comprehension in a controments. So that there were times when the fire was quite desert assigned to be harve land. It has become acclimated a little everywhere. Since through heredity it has entered the blood and marrow of the people, and has spread allke in country and city, it has alarmed, ed, or when, perhaps, there might be who had come to light his pipe. alike in country and city, it has alarmed, first, physicians and lawyers, and, little by little, all thinkers. The race is stricken in a vital spot. Hospitals, insane asylums, and prisons give daily evidence of its prog-tess. In some countries it is easier to yount those who are not than those who are addicted to alcoholism. Add to this that what is now drunk is radically differ-ent from what was drunk in old times. The the fire still burned. Sometimes on cold and windy nights the wind would blow it about and scatter it, and sometimes, when it was no longer attended, the rain would put it out, ent from what was drunk in old times. It is not in the domain of ideas only that our black, but there was usually a living fire there by day and a bed of embers sge has discovered fraud. Its material as ige has discovered fraud. Its material as well as its moral sustenance is poisoned. The future is poisoned, and coming gen-rations are doomed to blight, Insanity and rime. The consequences of alcoholism-sconomic, hygienic, moral, political and hocial-can never be calculated. Of nine-ienths of the ruin, disease, accidents, rimes, fanaticism and popular disturb-inces we can truly exclaim, 'The cause is alcohol.' by night, and here was the soldier's hearthstone.-New York Sun.

world is in East Africa. It flows in the direction of the sea, but never reaches it. Just north of the equator, Mechol. and when only a few miles from the

"Alcoholism ravages the youth of the people to a frightful extent. There is hardly a form of amusement without it. It disturbs and destroys healthful pleas-It disturbs and destroys healthful pleas-ares; it prevents physical culture; it beatrailizes the effects of social meetings where good fellowship and relaxation are sought. Every meeting, every excursion, no matter what its object, runs the risk at ending in a drinking bout. Manners become coarso, and talk and songs brutal. What hope can there be in the future for a what hope can there be in the future for a

youth given over to alcohol? A demo-racy rests on the good sense of the people, on the wisdom and energy of its citizens, on the spirit of order, of work, of economy. For all these things one can tremble as long as absinthe and brandy [favorite drinks in France] gain ground. They are the barbarlans in our midst."-Sacred Heart Review.

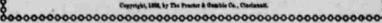
The Cost of One Drink.

saw creeping toward her men are so made that the mere taste of liquor will kindle in them a raging ber four-year-old daughter, Beatrice. The child moved over the floor hirst for more. A doctor and his friend were once talkthirst for ing together in front of a minble and ex-master mechanic, a man of amiable and ex-pellent character, a first-class workman, full of business, with an interesting family, respected by everybody, and bidding fair to be one of the leading men of the city, ame up to them and laughingly said: "Well, I have just done what I never did "Well, I have just done what I never did the mother's own words. She said: the mother's own words. She said:



Maybe the grocer is "just out of lvory Soap but has another just as good." No other soap is just as good. Insist that he get Ivory Soap for you.

A WORD OF WARNING .- There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.





even an aspiring tomato would reach

It will need some sifting and fining take a great deal of strength away

try place it on a high, dry spot and have it somewhat sheltered from the to be affected.

> scraps and food are not thrown out of "he back door to attract them. To

breeding stock you are ready to begin business. Do not expect eggs too soon if the fowls have just been bought, as moving usually disturbs them, and it takes some time to be-

ters. If your building does not contain arrangements for separating the

the front of the building to the south dows in it. It is best not to have it connected with the stables, as the fumes from them are more or less injurious to poultry; and if they, through neglect, become lousy, the

cattle and horses will be almost sure As poultry can be kept more cheaply when running at large than when confined, it would be better to put the chicken house at some distance from your own dwelling, so that they will not litter up the stoop or doorstep. If they have good quarters they will not be likely to bother much if table

save all risk a light fence of lath or wire netting may be built about the dwelling. When you have your buildings and

come accustomed to their new quar-

Poultry Houses on the Farm. In building a house for your poul-

ing four coffins and dispersing the mourners; another burst in the market-house, but did not injure any of the thirty people present. During the bombardment hundreds of stores kept open all the time, the newspapers came out as usual, and the streets were crowded with people; yet in the entire six weeks there were less than one hundred persons killed in the city. -San Francisco Argonaut.

THEY WANT TO TELL

These Grateful Women Who Have Been Helped by Mrs. Pinkham.

Women who have suffered severely and been relieved of their ills by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine are constantly urging publication of their statements for the benefit of other women. Here are two such letters:

Mrs. LIZZIE BEVERLY, 258 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass., writes:

"It affords me great pleasure to tell all suffering women of the benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what she has done for me. My trouble was ulceration of the womb. I was under the doctor's care. Upon examination he found fifteen very large ulcers, but he failed to do me good. I took several bottlesof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also used the Sanative Wash, and am cured. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine saved my life, and I would recommend it to all suffering women." Mrs. AMOS TROMBLEAY, Ellenburgh Ctr., N. Y., writes:

"I took cold at the time my baby was born, causing me to have milk legs, and was sick in bed for eight weeks. Doctors did me no good, I surely thought I would die. I was also troubled with falling of the womb. I could not eat, had faint spells as often as ten times a day. One day a lady came to see me and told me of the benefit she had derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and advised me to try it. I did so, and had taken only half a bottle before I was able to sit in a chair. After taking three bottles I could do my own work. I am now in perfect health."



"I suffered the tortures of the damaed with protrading plies brought on by constipa-tion with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Nawell, Ia., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from plies and feel like a new man." C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Slour City, Ia.



to give them fresh grass. In spite of the best possible care they all died Hippopotamus Traits. and it was some time before I found The last hippopotamus has been that the trouble was a lack of gravel. slaughtered in Natal. All the larger If the hen is with the chickens she and more curious creatures are disapwill often dig through the grass and pearing so fast that this will be a monoget gravel in that way. -W. D. Miller, tonous world, at any rate for natur-

alists, in another century. Not so long ago the hippopatamus haunted the rivers of Cape Colony and Natal, There is considerable more in the and "lake-cow bacon," as the salted proper bringing up of a calf than most layer of fat underlying the hide is dairymen are willing to admit. It is called, was a favorite dish, but now reasonable to suppose that every this huge creature has disappeared owner of a cow of good breed is from both countries. The hunter has anxious to get from her the greatest been its enemy for many a century, return at the smallest outlay, and as but the rifle is a far more deadly

the months of calfhood are few it cer- weapon than the assegai. The animal tainly pays to feed the calf carefully has an appetite proportionate to its in order to obtain the desired result bulk, and can accommodate a good deal of vegetable produce. Besides The cow that converts the greatest this, it is a wasteful feeder, tearing quantity of coarse, cheap forage of the down and trampling up much more farm into rich milk is the cow that is than it consumes, and it prefers culprofitable. In order to accomplish tivated plants to wild vegetation. this she must have among other things That has proved its doom in Natal. stomach capacity and powerful diges- One herd was left at Seacow Lake, a

tive organs, which are obtainable only coast lagoon near Durban, and was by the greatest care in feeding during protected by the government. It conher calfhood days. Keep the calf growing so that the growth of bone Unfortunately, these, like young people all the world over, loved "sweet-Feed plenty of skim milk, roots and

grass with some bran, crushed oats neighboring sugar-cane plantations ies," and made nocturnal raids on the or oil meal, but in order to get the The owners petitioned the governlatter dainties she must be made to ment, a warrant of execution war eat a lot of coarse fodder or hay. In other words, make the calf eat a good must have been nearly fifty years old granted, and the parental bull, who deal in order to obtain a little, thus was the last to fall, and will hence enlarging the capacity and strengthen- forth be only an "exhibit" in the Dur-

and the chances are nine out of teu

sisting of a chain of fifteen high islands. are further north than any other of the Micronesian groups, and contain an

area of about 417 square miles. The Caring For Tomato Plants. The method of tying tomato planis name, Islas de los Ladrones, or to poles is not wholly a new one, but Islands of the Thieves, was given to it is a valuable one. The plants being them because of the thieving propenstocky to start with, most excellent sity of the natives. They were called results will accrue. In the first place, the Mariana Islands in honor of Maria it is a good plan to set in one long row Anna of Austria, widow of King if only a few are to be grown; but if a Philip IV. of Spain, and they still great many they should be set about form a Spanish colony governed from two feet apart in the rows, and the Manila. The population of this group, rows made three feet apart. This when the Spanish took possession in gives the plants room to grow, and 1668, was estimated at from 40,000 to also gives room for sunlight and air to 60,000. The natives fought vigorousreach to the inner rows. Before the ly for their freedom, with the result plants are set poles should be set very that in 1741 they numbered less than firmly in the ground. These should 2000. Now, the native population is be some eight or nine feet above the practically extinct, and the islands ground. It does not seem as though are a penal colony of Spain.

"Why, Mr. --- has owned me a bill for work for a long time and I dunned him for Work for a long time and I dunned him for the money till I was tired, but a minute igo I caught him out here, and asked him 'or the money. 'Well,' he said, 'I'll pay ito you if you'll step in here and get a Irink with me.' 'No,' said I, 'I never Irink-never drank in my ilfe.' 'Well,' he replied, 'do as you please; if you won't irink with me.I won't pay your bill-that's ull' But I told him I could not do that. However, finding he would not nay the and severely amicted with spinal menin-gitls. Strong and vigorous before, in five weeks she became feeble and suffered from a paralytic stroke which twisted her head back to the side and made it impossible for her to move a limb. Her speech, how-ever, was not affected. We called in our family doctor, one of the most experienced and successful practitioners in the size However, finding he would not pay the bill, rather than lose the money, I just went in and got the drink." And he

aughed at the strange occurrence as he toncluded. As soon as he had finished the story, the

physician's companion, an old, discreet, shrewd man, turned to him, and in a most mpressive tone, said: "Sir, that was the dearest drink that ever

worsed your fips, and the worst bill you wer collected." And terribly did time verify that prediction. In less than twelve months he was a confirmed, disgraced sor, a vagabond in pociety, a curse to those who loved him, a oathing and a shame wherever he went. At last he died a horrible death in an inlrmary from a disease produced solely by atoxication.

Temperance a Physiological Necessity. The influence of all drugs which affect he nervous system must be in the direc-ion of disintegration. The healthy mind tands in clear and normal relations with nature. It feels pain as pain. It feels ac-pon as pleasure. The drug which con-cals pain or gives false pleasure when pleasure does not exist forces a lie upon the nervous system. The drug which disposes to reverie rather than to work, which makes us feel well when we are not well, sestroyes the sanity of life. All stimuants, narcotics, tonics which affect the hervous system in whatever way reduce he truthfulness of sensation, thought, and ection. Toward insanity all such influences ead; and their effect, slight though it be, s of the same nature as mania. The man who would see clearly, think truthfully, and act effectively must avoid them all. Emergency aside, he can not safely force spon his nervous system even the smallest talsehood. And here lies the one great un-answerable argument for total abstinence; hot abstinence from alcohol alone, but from all nerve poisons and emotional ex-cesses.—Professor D. S. Jordan, in The Popular Science Monthly,

Temperance News and Notes.

be less serious.

Temperance is the handmaid of religion There are evils other than drink. But the evil that opens the door for many others.

Southern Railway. For occasion Confederate Veterans' Re-unior, Atlanta, Ga., the Southern Railway anrounces greatly reduced round trip rates. Tickets from Washington, D. C. to Atlan-ta, Ga. and return, July 31th to 19th, inclu-sive, with time limit July 31st, at rate of \$12.55 for round trip. The only line operating Through Sleeping and Dining Car. Service New York to Atlan-te. Trains have from Pennsylvania R. R., 54 Street station, New York, daily, at 430 p. m. and 12.65 midnight; from Cortlandt and Desbrosses St. stations 10 minutes later. For through Gekets, Philman reservation and Inil Information call to or address ALEX. S. Tawnarr, Eastern Passenger Agent, 571 Broadway, N. Y. Were the disposition to indulge in "trent. ing" eliminated, the drink problem would Under present conditions of life in this

country, fiquor is the most persistent and insidious foe of the home.

Read temperance literature. Let the children be educated on the subject. Life's problem is for them inter on. If they be temperate they will have a better chance of reaching the right solution. feet a year continues.

The saloon is sometimes called the "working man's club." The name fits closely in some ways. Many of the mer seen coming out of anloons look as though omebody had been clubbing them pretty effectually.

The strongest appeal to the victim or drink is the appeal of religion. The ties o fraternity, of friendship, of comradeship of home, are all weaker than that of faith Normandy, once so free from intemperance and so prosperous, has begun to show the effects of the elder brandy inshow the cheets of the cider brandy in-dustry established there twenty or more years ago. During the past fifteen years the mortality has increased eight per cent., infant mortality fifteen per cent., and illegitimacy twonty-five per cent.

and likegitimacy twonty-live per cent. History tells of many a proud army going forth to conquer but returning con-quered itself by the enervating effects of its own excesses. Intemperance and de bauchery are more to be dreaded than any human foe with guns and swords. This best weapon which the young soldier cat take with him to Cuba is a temperate life

best told in the mother's own words. She said: "On the 38th of Sept., 1896, while in the bloom of health. Beatrice was suddenly and severely afflicted with spinal menip-

and successful practitioners in the city. He considered the case a very grave one. Before long little Beatrice was compelled

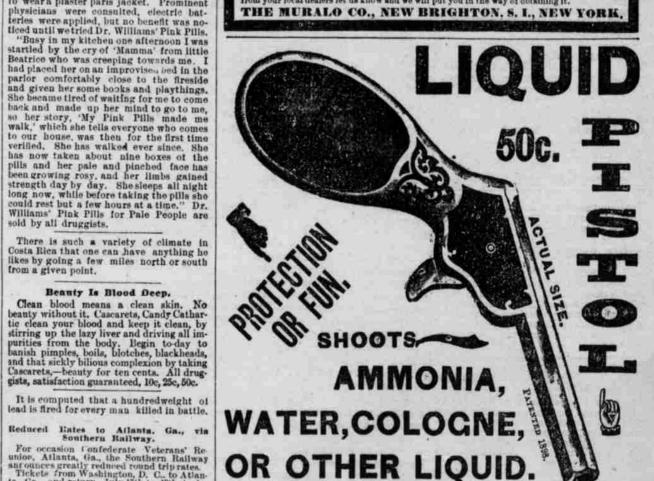
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Beauty Is Blood Deep.

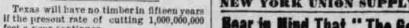
sold by all druggists.

from a given point.

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It is a weapon which protects bloychists against vicious dogs and foot-pade: travelers against reb-bers and tongins: homes against thieves and tramms, and is adapted to many other summitiens. It does not kill or injure: it is perfectly made to kandle; unkness no noise or smoke; breaks no is a set creates no issting regrets, as does the builtet pistel. It simply and amply protocts, by compelling the fee to give undivided attention to himself for awhite instead of to the intended vicins. It is the only real waspon which protects and also makes four, laughter and lots of it; it shoots, not once, but many times without releading; and will protect by its appearance in time of danger, although isoled only with liquid. It shows not get out of order; its durable, hands me, and nickel pisted. Next boxed and post paid by mail with full directions how to use for 50cc. in 30. Pretage Stamps, Act once Money Order, or Express Money Order. As to our reliability, refer to B, G. Dan's or Braistreet's mercantile agoncies.



Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs. - Rev. D. BUCHMURL-LER, Lexington.M.o., February 24, 1994.

Aberdeen terriers are driving out all other fashionable pet dogs in London.

To Cure Constigution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartie, 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

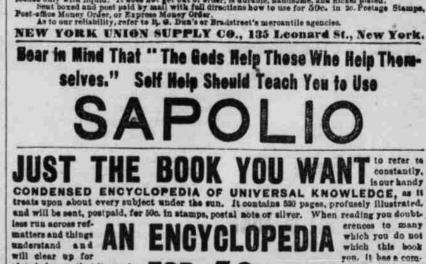
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