Gas was first used in America in lighting streets in Bultimore on November 25, 1816.

Pits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, Etrial hottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 261 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Envelopes for letters were first used in their present form in 1839.

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One pound of phosphorus is sufficient to the 1,000,000 matches.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Among flowers the chrysanthemum is

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said to live the longest after being cut.

Willow wood is the most available for

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c,a bottle.

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faints the blood of millions, and sooner or later may break out in hip disease, cunning sores or some more complicated form. To cure scrofula or prevent it, thoroughly purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has a continually growing record of wonderful cures.

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is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5, Hood's Pills care indigestion, billousness.

A "Fake" Hobson, "There was a bogus Hobson at a South Georgia watering place the othweek," said a New Orleans drummer who came in from a trip, "and the notel proprietor is wild over the sell. The Lieutenant's double was Arthur Eaton, of Cincinnati, who is well known here. He looks something like Hobson's picture, and a friend regisered him as the hero, just for a joke. Well, you should have seen the excitement! The whole district flocked to the hotel, all the pretty girls turned out, and the landlord nearly burst a

in a little while the thing had gone so far that Eaton was afraid to own up, ad he sneaked off on the first train. "Before he got away the girl's cut all the buttons off his clothes as sourenirs, and he got to Jacksonville nanging together by safety pins. At the depot some cheerful idiot asked the 'fake' Hobson to kiss his best girl. and several other idiots followed suit. Now they want his gore, and lots of it. I forgot to say that Eaton promsed to send every native in town a shunk of the Merrimac. It would take about three battleships to go round. If he ever goes back there

they will hang him sure."-New-Or-

leans Times-Democrat.

blood-vessel getting up a swell dinner.

Grant's Friendship For a Governor. When General Grant visited Jerusalem, he found Reouf Pacha in the position of governor of that wonderful city. A strong friendship sprang ap between the thin-lipped, taciturn General and the sauve, courtly, and yet most simple-mannered Pacha. It is many years ago now, but Reonf still loves to talk of his meeting with Grant as one of the few truly great men he has met in his life. And as for Graut's opinion of Reouf, I understand from a good source that,

before leaving Jesusalem, Grant assured him that if he were again elected President of the United States, he would ask the Sultan to send him as Turkish minister to Washington .-

Rats as a Hair Tonic.

Harper's Magazine.

A Chinese gentleman advocates the use of the rat as an article of diet, and makes the following remarks on its properties as a bair restorer: "What the carrot is to a horse's coat a rat is to the human hair. Neither fact can be explained, but every horseman knows that a regimen of carrots will make his stud as smooth and lustrous as velvet, and the Chinese, especially the women, know that rats used as food stop the falling out of hair and make the locks soft, silky and beautiful. I have seen it tried many times, and every time it succeeded."-Med-

MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE

What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I wrote to you I had not been well for five years: had doctored all the time but got no better. I had womb trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward, causing piles. I was in such misery I could scarcely walk across the floor. Menstruction was irregular and too pro-



well; everybody thought I had consumption. After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. I felt very much better and was able to do nearly all my own work. I continued the use of your medicine, and feel that I owe my recovery to you, I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may

water, Mo. Letters like the foregoing, constantly being received, contribute not a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. Pinkham that her medicine and counsel are assisting women to bear their heavy

write to me and I will gladly answer

all inquiries .- Mrs. NELL HURST, Deep-

burdens. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass All suffering women are invited to write to her for advice, which will be given without charge. It is an experienced woman's advice to women.



Economical Use of Water Power. One of the neatest and most econoconstructed on a plan furnished by a lost. ard farm buildings. The city water by turning pigs or other stock into the pipe passes his door and this has stubble fields, and as a matter of fact been tapped to furnish water power. the custom of pasturing stock on such A stream not larger than an ordinary fields is quite common in many reknitting needle turns a little motor gions.

with stone and cement, while weeks of the lest. ing, and the tank is ample to supply and domestic use, but also the power

count. - New York Ledger. Orchard Wisdom.

If orchards are to be made profitable they must receive as good care as other crops.

Good drainage, natural or artifical, is essential to success. Trees are impatient of wet feet. Good tillage increases the available

food supply of the soil and also conserves its moisture.

as the ground is dry enough in the through six inches of snow and found spring, and should be repeated as often as once in ten days throughout the growing season, which extends from spring until July or August. Only cultivated crops should be al-

Watch a sod orchard. It will begin to fail before you know it. Probably nine-tenths of the apple are meadows. Of course they are fail-

The remedy for these apple failures is to cut down many of the orchards. For the remainder the treatment is

cultivation, fertilizing, spraying-the trinity of orthodox apple-growing. Potash is the chief fertilizer to be applied to fruit trees, particularly after

y come into bearing. Potash may be had in wood ashes commonly used in the latter form. An next season's breeders, the better. annual application of potash should be

made upon bearing orchards, 500 pounds to the acre. The crops well adapted to this late sowing are few. Vetch is probably the best which has been tested. But everything points to crimson clover as the ideal orchard cover and green manure.—Professor Bailey, Cornell

Classification of Soils.

seventy-five per cent. of sand. The so much, provided you are satisfied quantity of sand may be determined with it. with considerable accuracy by very simple means. Dry and weigh a which will hold a gallon or two of properly fed. water. Pour clean water over it and sink on account of its weight. By re- great length of time. peating the washing with portions of clear water, until the water passes off clear, the sand alone will be left and thing for the next feed. It won't may be dried and weighed, and the quantity of sand in a pound of soil determined.

A ran , loam is a soil which contains fifty to seventy-five per cent, of following as something more than a sand, which may be separated and determined as above.

3. A clay loam has twenty-five to

mainder chiefly clay. 4. A clay soil has less than twenty-

have a large per cent. of oxide of

of lime or more may be considered a tentions, both died and were buried limy or calcareous soil, whether the the same day and by the same minisremainder be clay or sand, or both. ter and undertaker. The writer sol-To determine the amount of carbonate | emnly assures us that he can vouch for of lime in the soil, heat two ounces of the accuracy of the foregoing statewell dried soil on a piece of sheet iron | ment. - Pall Mall Gazette. or on an iron ladle till the vegetable matter is burnt out. Then pour over it a pint of water and add a fluid ounce of muriatic acid. The acid will dis-

are common in low, swampy places. weight .- Florida Farmer.

Pasturing Pigs on Stubble Fields. When grain is harvested some necesmical power plants in the country is sarily escapes the reaper and is usually While the amount may hardly be practical farmer. There is a good sufficient to make it profitable to folpring on his premises, but it lays too low the reaper with a rake, the scatlow to be available for his dwelling tered grain may be profitably utilized

Some interesting experiments have that operates a small pump, the con-tinual working of which fills a tank recently been made at the Montana that furnishes water for the entire es- Station to learn the value of this as tablishment. When a small amount compared with other methods of feedof water is used and the tank fills to ing. Forty-one pigs from six to nine a certain line there is an automatic months old were allowed the run of shut-off that stops the water. Re- barley, wheat, and pea stubble fields newed use allows the valve to open, of 18, 10.44 and 10.73 acres respecwhen the pump again begins working. | tively. For some time before the test One farmer has a most admirable ar- they had been pastured on alfalfa and rangement for water supply based on fed one pound of cracked barley per this principle. An enormous pipe of head daily. For ten weeks immediately iron is placed upon end in a deep hole preceding the test they made a daily prepared to receive it. The bottom of average gain of 0.42 pound per head this is Portland cement and through | While pastured on the stubble fields this floor pipes passout through which they were given no grain in addition the water is furnished to the build- to what they could find except on ings. One length of this pipe in en- stormy days. The grain thus fed tirely below the ground and is walled amounted to 24.1 pounds in the five

above the ground is another length of During this time the pigs made a pipe similarly protected by a stone gain of 22.8 pounds per head, or 17.5 caseing. Small steps in the wall give pounds, deducting the amount which access to the top of the pipe, which is it was calculated they gained from the closely covered. These lengths of grain fed during stormy weather. On pipe are each twelve feet long and the supposition that 4.5 pounds of about six feet in diameter, and are grain are required to produce a pound placed on an elevation some distance of pork, the forty-one pigs gathered above the farm buildings. The city | 3228.75 pounds of grain, which otherwater furnishes the power for pump- wise would have been lost. The harvesting had been done in the usual not only the necessary water for farm manner, and in the investigator's opinion the amount of peas and grain required in the barns and dairy, cut- remaining in the field did not exceed ting feed, working the churn and the that left in the stubble fields on the The cost of such an arrange- average farm. The scattered grain ment is inconsiderable when its value | could not have been saved in any other as a saving in labor is taken into ac- way, and represents a clear profit.

The grain saved from the stubble fields by these pigs was not all that could have been gathered if they had remained in the fields a longer time. Seven brood sows were afterwards pastured during the winter on the station stubble fields, which included a twenty-four acre oat field in addition to those mentioned above. They were given no food in addition to what they could gather except kitchen slops and a small grain ration on stormy days. Tillage should be begun just as soon The sows frequently rooted down sufficient grain to keep them in good condition throughout the entire

winter. It is stated in a recent communication from the Montana Station that lowed in orchards early in the season. several brood sows have been pas-Grain and hay should never be grown. tured during the past season on stub-Even home or cultivated crops may ble fields without receiving any grain rob the trees of moisture and fertility in addition, and that they are in fair are allowed to stand above the tree condition. They had, in addition to the grain stubble fields, the range of clover, alfalfa and timothy meadows, and the gleanings of fields where root crops had been raised. The manure orchards are in sod, and many of them from grain-fed stock, which was spead upon the fields, also furnished some grain.

> Poultry Notes. Freedom from lice and plenty of

rauge will make the growing chicks "hump" themselves these days. The Poultry Messenger advises

putting away some second growth clover for feeding hens in winter. The sooner you are rid of all the and muriate of potash. It is most old stock except those intended for

Too much young stock is used for breeding purposes. The young chicks will be hardier and make larger fowls if from two-year-old stock.

Some hens do not possess the egglaving babit and no system of feeding will make good layers of such hens, Be careful how the new grain is Experiment Station, in Massachusetts fed. It is liable to produce cases of

what you will probably call cholera. Pure bred fowls, first, last, and all 1. Sandy soil: such as has at least the time. The breed does not matter

Hens that are permitted to range all summer will not lay as many eggs as pound of soil, and put it into a vessel | those in reasonable confinement and

Give as much of a variety as possistir it up thoroughly, then pour the bie. Young chicks soon tire of the water gradually off. The sand will best of feed if confined to it for any That soft feed that stands over

from morning till night is not just the hurt the hogs, however.

A Series of Coincidences.

Superstitious people will regard the remarkable series of coincidences. Twelve mouths ago last April two sisters married two brothers on the same fifty per cent. of sand, and the re- day and at the same church. A couple of months since each sister gave birth to a female child on the same five per cent, of sand, the remainder day. The children received the same chiefly clay. The dark red clay soils names, and were christened by the same clergyman. Subsequently each child became unwell. The same doc-Any soil containing ten per cent. tor attended both, but, despite his at-

Ingenious Woman, No one is more prolific of clever ideas in aiding the escape of prisoners solve the lime, while it will dissolve than an ingenious woman. The story very little else from the mass. Wash is told of some criminals who were the earth with clear water several handcuffed and with their escorts stood times, take the remainder, dry and waiting for the train to convey them weigh it, and the loss was be carbonate to jail. Suddenly a women rushed of lime. This is but a rude experi- through the crowd and looking through ment, but near enough for practical heavy tears, cried out: "Kiss me goodbye, Ned!" The escort good-naturedly 6. A peaty soil is one which con- allowed the "process of osculation" to tains twenty per cent. of dark, de- be performed, and the sheriff smiled cayed vegetable matter. Such soils feelingly. The train had not gone far when the favored prisoner unlocked The quantity of peat may be deter- his bracelets and escaped. The woman mined by burning out the vegetable had passed a small key from her mouth matter and ascertaining the loss of to his during the fond farewell .- Detroit Free Press.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

"What Will You Take?"-Lady Henry Somerset Gives a Report on the Re-sults of Her Crusade Against Strong Drink in England. What will I take?

I'll take good health, And moderate wealth. And have no chains to bind me. I'll take the bread Wherewith I'm fed. And leave strong drink behind me.

What will I take? I'll take my fill
Of right good will
And angry words not bar dy,
I'll take my share
Of God's good air— No rum, no gin, no braudy.

What will I take? I'll take my pay From day to day, If I should chance to labor; But through strong drink I will not sink,

And will protect my neighbor.
-M. A. Kidder.

Temperance Work in England. Lady Henry Somerset's recently issued report on the industrial farm colony at Doxhurst, Reigate, England, in connection with the British Women's Christian Tem-perance Association, demonstrates that the two chief features adopted in the starting of the colony—the village system and outdoor occupation, such as gardening, fruit-growing and farming—have proved their value. "The village system gives the real sense of home which no conventional insti-tution, however comfortably ordered, could ever convey; and the cottages are furnished with only the appliances of good, ordinary artisans' dwellings, clean, attractive and dainty. They teach the first lesson of what a home should be; and the women who, through drink, have wrecked their own households, realize the comfort that clean-liness and sobriety can give—a very low motive, perhaps, for giving up drink and leading a virtuous life, but a powerful one; for the very natures over which intoxicants have the most power are the ease-loving, often lovable characters to whom comfort,

when in their saner moments, would appeal most strongly. It is popularly supposed that, once a wom-an takes to drink, she can never be re-formed; but the village at Duxhurst rethe sixty-one patients who have passed through the home forty-two completed their term of one year, and out of that number only seven have falled. Thirtythree are at the present moment doing well, one has died, and another diappeared The pretty little homes have awakened in many a laudable ambition to attain the same result of comfort and cleanliness in their own dwellings when they return to them; and the outdoor employment has helped to strengthen the physical system, which was slowly being ruined by drink. Two new cottages are about to be creeted, but even they will not accommodate all the applicants for admission."

Saloons Versus Churches.

Rev. C. H. Zimmerman, of Evanston, preached in the Chicago First Methodist Episcopal Church on a recent Sunuay on the relation of civil government to the kingdom of God. Among other thing he

"The Scriptures teach that governments are ordained of God to be instruments of righteousness for the advancement of His kingdom among men. The fundamental and indispensable element of the kingdom of God is righteousness. This righteousness is as binding upon corporations and governments as it is upon individuals. There is no greater reason why any individual should be righteous than there is why the government of Chicago, of the State of Illinois and of the United States should be righteous. The consequences of corporate wrongdoing are most disastrous. Not to mention other evils, consider how great an obstruction the liquor traffic is to the progress of the kingdom of God in Chicago. There are in round numbers 6000 saloons and 600 churches in Chicago -ten times as many saloons as churches, with more than ten times the patronage. The saloons do business every day and night in the week; the churches are open one day in the week. In these conditions it is not surprising that the increase in church membership is not keeping pace with growth of population. The saloon and its associate evils do more to ruin the people materially and morally than the church can do to save them. We may pour out our money like water to evangelize our city, but for every recruit the church makes for heaven the saloon makes ten for hell. The first and most imperative duty of all who desire the progress of the kingkom is to unite for righteous government in city, state and nation.

An Example of True Courage.

The following story of Christian courage ts told in The Christian: When, as a brigadier-general, Clinton B. Fisk was in command of the military distriet of St. Louis, it became his duty, on one occasion, officially to receive and welcome to that city an eminent major-general, soming to take command of the military department. General Fisk, accompanied by an aid-de-camp, met his commander on the east side of the river—there was no bridge theu—and escorted him with his aid-de-camp across the river by ferry and to the hotel in which he had engaged a suite of

rooms for him.
As soon as they were within the parlor at once assuming the place of host and ready to treat the other officers as his guests—the major-general ordered a servant to bring four whisky punches.
"Only three, if you please, general, ex-

promptly and courteously spake "You'll not refuse to drink with me, will you?" said the superior officer.
"If I should drink new, it would be the first time. You would not advise me to be-gin now, would you, general?" "No; God bless you! Long may you wave!" was the gracious and gallant re-

The Wine and Beer Cure.

There is in some papers an untiring but most tirescme reiteration of the oft-refuted statement that the tendency of a general use of wine and beer is to reduce drunken-ness in the community. Surely beer-drinking Germany and wine-drinking France furnish no support to this fallacious theory. The increasing prevalence of drunkenness in those countries begins to excite alarm, and the warning voice of the physician, the statesman, and the philanthropist is raised regarding the consequent demoralization and physical and mental deterioration of the people. Alcoholic insanity is reported to be twice as common in France now as fifteen years ago and the number of persons placed under restraint on account of it has increased twenty-five per ceat, in the last three years .- Presbyterian Banner.

Shots at the Rum Traffic.

Rum does not mix with reason. A reformer should reform himself first. If he turns his attention to others before himself he begins at the wrong end.

The love of liquor and the love of lucre seem to be two great causes of scandal in the army during our late unpleasantness Temperance and labor are the two besi

physicians of men; labor sharpens the ap-

tite, and temperance prevents him from indulging in excess. The Review of St. Louis says: "Other things being equal he endures hot weather best who is least addicted to the use of in-

toxicating liquors." There is no mistake about it, the men who abstain from intoxicating drink have an immense advantage both physically and morally over the rest of the community.

Two hundred and fifty-three saloon keepers have gone out of business in Chi-eago since July i. The war tax on beer is the cause. By the first of the year, the city collector says, 400 more dealers will close their doors. At present there are

about 6000 saloons in the city. Two lives for one cent is a recent Sicilian record. A saloon-keeper in Palermo drove a knife late the heart of a fifteen-year-old boy who was unable to pay the cent he owed for his drinks. The boy's three brothers shot down the assassin before the police go' as he work and are now under arrest.

From the Register-Gazette, Rockford, Ill.

on the Battlefield. famed or-ganization known as the Woman's Bellet received the banneret aleat who was

One of the most earnest members of the One of the most carnest members of the corps at Byron, Ill., is Mrs. James Houseweart, but illness once put a stop to her active work. A year or so ago, when she was nearing fifty years of ago, the time when women must be most caroful of their strength, Mrs. Houseweart was taken seriously Ill. The family physician told her that she had reached a critical period of her life and must be yery careful. of her life, and must be very careful. His prescriptions and treatment did not benefit her, and other treatment proved un-

At last Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were brought to her notice, with indisputable evidence that they were help-ful in cases such as hers, and with renewed hope she tried the remedy. Last March she took the first box of the pills, which gave much relief. She was determined to be cured, and kept on with the medicine, antil now eight boxes have been consumed,

and she feels like a new woman.

Mrs. Houseweart said: "I have taken only eight boxes, but I have been improving since I took the first dose. I do not believe I could have lived without the dlis. They certainly have done me more good than any physician or any medicine I

all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. \$8000 a year; the Attorney-General Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an unitamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rambling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing butan inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Half of the 125,000 Scandinavians in the United States live in Chicago. to check coughs, colds and sore throat with that wonderful remedy, Hoxsie's Disks. 25 cts. A. P. HOXSIE, M'P'R, Buffalo, N. Y.

There are no children's funerals and no infants' graves in China. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever toc, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money There are in the United States 178,000

Vienna, Austria, has a burgiar who has fortunately got hold of the wrong lady. been convicted of breaking into 390 houses.

Ever Have a Dog Bother You

When riding a wheel, making you wonder
for a few minutes whether or not you are to
get a fall and a broken neck? Wouldn't you
have given a small farm just then for some
means of driving off the beast? A few drops
of ammonia shot from a Liquid Pistol would
do it effectually and still not permanently
injure the animal. Such pistols sent postpaid
for fifty cents in stamps by New York Union
Supply Co., 153 Leonard St., New York Union
Supply Co., 153 Leonard St., New York Univ.

War Humor at Santiago.

Captain Evans is responsible for a choice bit of sailor humor which deserves to be rescued for history before it is lost in some dusty pigeon-hole in the Navy Department.

On the day after the destruction of Cervera's ships the Spanish warship Reina Mercedes was discovered in the Santiago Harbor channel, evidently intending to finish what Hobson with the Merrimac had begun. Then Captain Adams signalled from the Iowa: "The Spaniards are trying to sink a ship to block the channel. They need

Even the busines-like jackey who was fastening the signal flags to the halyards must have laughed as the Captain ordered the letters which spelled out the last three words.

Of course a fleet officered by Americans was not slow to act on the piece of grim humor, and a minute after the signal was hoisted the Iowa, Massachusetts, Texas and Vesuvious were giving the Reina Mercedes all the 'help" she needed. Their shot and shell sank her before she reached her intended berth in the narrowest part of the channel, and left the way into the harbor open to our ships .- New York World.

The Two Matched.

Helen-"What do you think of Kate's new tea-gown?" Mattie-"It was made rather stylish, but don't you think the colors rather weak?"

Helen-"Yes; but they matched her tea very nicely."-Chicago News.

New York's Ghetto. Manhattan's so-called Ghetto contains nearly 100,000 Russian, Polish,

Hungarian and Roumanian Jews.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Tour Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag etic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To

Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All droggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

The American Bible Society has sent 3500 Spanish New Testaments to Santiago.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. ALLIE Doug-LASS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 30, 1894.

Wooden sleepers on railways last about

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the Company -

or his suffering comrades, rejoicing in their renewed strength, even while even while sorrowing for the one who was a laid the fons on the Raillean and son, bound up the of battle in reward for the performance of some heroic act. It was called because the pennon of the knight was exchanged for the banner, a proceeding which was effected by rending the points from the pennon. The ceremony of the creation that time was laid the fons of the king, or the laid of The Order of the Knights of Banreceived the banneret-elect, who was Corps, whose aid to the soidler of to-day, aghting against the world for a living, is no less notable than the heroism of the early between two knights of note, or other men famous in arms, carrying his pennon in his hand, the heralds walking before him and proclaiming his valiant achievements for which he deserved to be made a Knight Banneret, and to display his banner on the field. The king, or general, then said to him: "Advance, Banneret!" and caused the point of his pennon to be torn off. The new knight with his trumpeters sounding before him, and the nobility and officers bearing him company, was sent back to his tent, where an entertainment was provided by the king. The first Banneret in England is said to have been made by Edward I., and the last by Charles I. -Detroit Free Press.

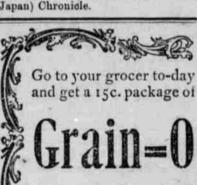
Salaries of Public Officials.

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Took the Wrong Widow.

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