The particular six boys of whom speak were no exception to the general characteristics of their class, and Billy Sherwood-handsome, blackwed, curly-headed Billy-was as rude nd noisy, as full of fun and as ready or all manner of mischief as any of nis comrades.

You would not have supposed that

Well, Sam, my sister is a nice gal, specially if a fellow wants a button sewed on, or anything, you know; and your sister Pattie can skate like a Major, and beat me in a fair race. But, I tell you, I think your cousin Kate is the jolliest girl I ever saw!" "Kate Everett?" returned Sam. "Pold she can't come up to your sister Nell, not by a long chalk. And besides, she's crosser than two sticks! "Now, look here, Sam!" cried Billy,

defiantly, "don't you say a word against her, for I won't have it!" What can you do? I can lick you all to nothing!" was Sam's elegant response; but, he prudently added; "But won't, of course, if you think so much

"You bet I do!" said Billy, pocketing the chestnuts, and swinging his satchel of books across his shoulder as the sound of the "first bell" summoned them to school. Then, as he walked slong by the side of Sam, he continued: "Sam if I tell you a secret, will you promise not to tell a word of it

Sam, incredulously. their first loves."

"Perhaps she won't have you," sug-

this, but presently he exclaimed in a toe by a golden satin butterfly. tore of triumph;

Well, if she wont, I'll go to India and get awful rich, and wear a red-andyellow can, and smoke a long, twisted ope, as Uncle Edgar did, when he was sappointed in love." In boyish parlance, that was a

Sam could say no more. He looked upon Billy as certain to marry his cousin, or, failing in that, to go to India and come back with a for ne and a Hindoo servant,

We will suppose the curtain has been drawn ten years; it rises again on the brilliantly lighted parlor of a mansion on Murray Hill where are assembled the clite of the great city. Two young men stand near the door, toward which one of them keeps casting expectant glances.

Do you know them, reader?

"Buly and Sam?" you ask. Billy, but not Sam. You might pink; arrange on a cake paper. the mistress of which was once Nellie Sherwood,

But this fine young man who keeps toward the door, is Billy, rather Mr. William Sherwood, He is here as a guest at the house of a companion, a college friend. Suddenly his eyes grow bright, and a smile of pleasure creeps over his handsome face as a young lady of 18 enters at the door.

And well may he smile, for a love-

lier creature never crossed that stately "Ah, there is Miss Everett," ex-claimed Henry Bell. "Isn't she beau-

"Beautiful indeed!" murmured Sher

wood, almost unconsciously.

Very soon he was bending low before Kate Everett-his "first love," "Ah! good evening, Mr. Sherwood," she said, pleasantly. (It is no longer Billy and Kate, you see,)
Then, with a motion of her hand

toward the gentleman by her side, added, by way of introducing him: "Mr. Armand Silvretto-Mr. Sherwood, Armand, Mr. Sherwood is one of my oldest friends; we were playmates in our childood." Mr. Silvretto bowed with elegant po-

liteness. A tall, fair man, with wavy olonde hair and a foreign-looking beard. William Sherwood returned his bow as coldly as civility would permit. She had called him Armand, and she spoke to him in a low tone that made William's heart ache, for he yet loved Kate Everett.

"Who is this stylish Armand Silvretto?" he asked of Henry Bell.

"She is engaged to him?" questioned Sherwood. "Yes; fine thing, too," was the indifferent response.

Walking through a lonely street, somewhat late in the evening, a few days after the ball, William Sherwood dent at night. saw a sight that made htm grit his teeth. woman, alone and unprotected, a

garments, and closely veiled, was seing followed by a tall man, in whom he recognized Armand Silvretto. He, too, followed the veiled lady (for a lady she plainly was)-followed ier that she might have protection if were needed. And it was needed He saw Silvretto overtake the lady, and laying his hand rudely on her arm, accost her with some insoleut

The lady uttered a low, sharp cry and William, springing upon Silvretto, dashed him to the ground, crying: "Ruffian! take that for insulting a

'Mr. Sherwood! Oh, I am so glad!" "Kate!-Miss Everett!" he cried, astonished.

"Miss Everett!" echoed Silvretto, who had regained his feet, and now came forward, covered with confusion. "Oh! I beg-I-1-assure you it was

"How dare you address me?" cried Kate, with blazing eyes. "If ever I see your face again you shall be punished as you deserve."

And taking Sherwood's offered arm

she walked home under his protection, On the way she told him how she had been visiting a poor family, and, being detained, had been obliged to walk down so late. She did not mention Silvretto's name, and she never saw him again. And Billy did not go to India, for

be was not like his Uncle Edgar, "disappointed in love." And Billy did marry his "first love."

EDITH-"It would be very wicked to fool your husband with a fraudulent baby. It would be wicked because as soon as the youngster gets to teething, and begins to raise the old nick every night, your husband would say naughty words just the same as if it was his very

liquor saloons in Milwaukee. It is difof religion and the spirits of legion,

in Belly's composition; you would never have set him down as a victim of the tender passion. Yet, Billy was remarking to his especial chum, Sam ing yellow wool or silk tightly around one ounce of carbolic acid in crystals, the wire. Make the penwiper with the and when thoroughly mixed by shaking cloth, sew a few grains of rice on the apply a light coating once a day washtop layer, and the chicken on the same ing it off every few days with warm layer, bend the chicken's body to make it appear as it it was stooping towards with carbolic acid added, as suggested.

"I promise; honor bright," asserted under two years wear their bair parted tablespoonful of cayenne pepper two or on one side and falling in curls over the three times a week, given in a bucket of water, or at night in feed, will have boil and put the butter in it, and when I'm 21 (ab) that height of a boy's to curl it is made into a long curl on a beneficial effect, as it serves to proambition) I am going to marry Kate the top of the head, in the fashion of mote digestion. Everett," and Billy looked impressively fifteen years ago. Wide crimson sashes are worn with white dresses by little KEEPING PLANTS CLEAR OF INSECTS "I don't believe you will," said girls during snown weather. The new-am, incredulously. "I read in 'The est crochet boots for babies are made of Speaker' that folks don't ever marry silk and reach over the knee, where pot plants to put new vigor just now ir first loves."

they are held by soft white silk ribbons. also favor the increase of insects upon them. The greatest trouble from these ointely. "You'll see. I'm in love with Katie Everett, and I shall marry her just as soon as I've been through college."

House snaws for it the children are now make of deep cream-colored cashmere fringed out about the edges. The new-baby mits reach to the elbow and are fustened to the dress sleeve. Some of insects will certainly put in an appeargested Sam.

Billy was somewhat staggered at the bronze slippers ornamented on the mencing the fight. With eyes open

the rice.

of albumen with three teaspoonfuls of der or scale will ever be seen. cold water to a strong froth, mix in eight ounces of pounded loaf sugar, a teaspoonful of powdered chocolate, flavor with vanilla and cover the sponge cakes with it, about half an inch thick, Do not put too near the edge, as it is hab's to spread. Bake for ten minutes; watch it well, as it requires quick baking, but not too bot an oven. Then when the chocolate is cold, cover half the cakes with white icing and half with

folio-shaped holder for cabinet-sized to the different crops. pictures is made of birch bark decorated with hand-painting or etchings in India ink. The inning, which is folded back upon itself to make two pockets like those in a card case, is made of colored sheet wadding. The edge may be with a row of wide chemile. If only the ribbon binding is used, the case will be handsomer if each corner is covered by a bit of satin and a straight strip of satin stitched on at the back where the case folds, in imitation of books bound in half calf.

Housekeepers before putting away their delicate winter woolens should try cleansing with flour. Slightly soiled white woolen articles, knitted or eroeted, may be made to look as well as ew if they are carefully rubbed in fiour. Cover them with floor and rub gently, as if washing, until the flour bees dark. Shake out the article and rub in clean flour until all soil is removed. Shake well and hang in the wind until atom of flour remains in the wool. Of course one would not care to cleanse in this way articles that are worn next to the body, but for shawls, capes and ead coverings flour answers admirably.

What seems to be a really useful apliance has recently been added to the old-tashioned but often most efficient type of life-buoy. Inside the buoy there is a circular brass reservoir filled as it is suspended on shipboard in the "Silvretto? Ohl he is the catch of the season. And Miss Everett has cape, but when the buoy is cast on the water and assumes a hor zontal position the oil readily flows out of the reservoir. customary style none of the oil can esthe oil readily flows out of the reservoir, the stock. and, spreading film-like on the surface, induces a sort of calm for a considerable distance around the person to whom the life-preserver is sent, thus making it and shrubs about your home lack in could be serviceable in case of an acci-

Sponge DRCPs.-Beat to a froth three single woman dressed in plain, dark eggs and one cup of sugar. Stir into this one heaping cupful of sifted flour, in which one teaspoonful of cream of Flavor with lemon, nutmeg or vanilla. Butter tin sheets with washed butter, teaspoonfuls upon them, about three inches apart. Bake in a quick oven. Serve with ice cream.

ernment harness dressing is as follows: One gallon of neat's foot oil, two pounds and take ten years to get the hundred of bayberry tallow, two pounds of bees- bushels, and exhaust the land, which wax, two pounds of beef tallow. Put would be most profitable? Obviously the above in a pan over a moderate fire. making the one hundred bushels the When thoroughly dissolved add two first year, because he would save the quarts of castor oil, then while on the labor of cultivating nine crops, stir in one onnce of lampblack, Mix well and strain through a fine cloth to remove sediment; let cool, and you man hands. The comb is made of par-have as fine a dressing for harness or affine or beeswax, and the honey, which leather of any kind as can be had,

of boiled small howiny (sometimes call- centre, is generally made from cane ed grits) and white hot stir in a large sugar, glucose or syrup. spoonful of butter, add four well-beaten eggs, and one pint rich milk, haif a pint of sifted yellow corn meal. The ed custard, and if thicker, add a little

more milk. Bake in a hot oven. TAPTOGA CUP PUDDING .- One even teaspoonful of tapioca soaked for two hours in nearly a cupful of new milk; s ir into this one egg beaten very light, and sugar to taste. Bake in cups fif-

CORN CARES - One cup of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one table- that I am no longer connected with the spoonful af soda and two of cream of Daily Bloom?" tartar; make as stiff as batter, They

Wh."

Springfield Soda Biscuits.—One quart of flour one pint of milk, piece of quart saloons in Milwaukee. It is different to draw the line between the spirit soda dissolved in milk, two teaspoonfuls religion and the spirits of legion,

Tes, I have retired from the newsmap to say you want me to come around?"

"Oh, any time," replied the Doctor with an evident change of manner. "Say, waiter, never mind the wine. Bring us two haves "Bring us two haves" are natched the retort may be made with a good deal of torce that the man of one hundred years ago who would have prophested palace cars with an evident change of manner. "Say, waiter, never mind the wine. Bring us two haves"

AGRICULTURE.

CHUKEN PRINGER. A description of penwiper that finds a rendy sale. It is a little woolly chicken made with blood is impure, and is much more fre-yellow and black word at addition wool. cellow and black word, standing upon quent in Fall and Spring than at other of no httle attraction recently at New yellow and black word, standing upon black cloth and stooping down to eat the grains of rice placed on the cloth. To make: Provide skeins of yellow and black single Berlin wood, some cap wire, two of the very smallest shoe buttons and some black cloth to make the penwiper. The chicken make of two little balls of wood, one smaller than the others. Make these halls like the children's night for a week then every other wight for a week when we wight a week wight with a companion better of the Sound. It was caught up from the bottom of the Sound. I there could be a particle of romance or. Make these balls like the children's in Belly's composition; you would never soft balls would round cardboard. Out affected with scratches with carbolic master had signalled for the dredges to wool round three-fourths of the circle, to each gallon of water. Rub dry with and the yellow wool round the other soft cloths after bathing, so as to avoid evidently not been in the water long. when the interior of the circle taking cold, which would aggravate the The dredge apparently in its course is quite filled up, cut the outside edges difficulty. If there is much heat and of the wool, pass a string around them swelling in the leg, take one pint of head of a corpse, and had torn off two and the tightly together so that a round good ender vinegar, a half pint of alceball is the result; this ball forms the hol and two onness of pulverized blue body of the chicken. The head make the same manner; but upon a circle of cardboard two inches in diameter. Sew then with a sponge wet with the mixthe two together so that both the yel- ture spat the affected part of the leg ows are on the same side, sew the two lightly, being careful to wet all the little shoe-buttons in as eyes and a sores thoroughly morning and night, small piece of a quill-pen for the beak. This will help reduce the inflamm tion For the legs run the cap-wire through and cause the sores to heat. Should the centre of the body, cut it the right | the skin be dry and covered with scruff length, fwist both ends to form the after the sores have healed, add to a claws of both feet, and cover by wind-bottle containing six ounces of giveerine

> Be careful not to have the animal stand where a cold draught of air will come FLUFFY caps of swan's down, bordered with white lace or plaited satin, are seen on many small babies. Little boys

them are lined with fleece. Little girls ance on the plants. Then do not wait look over the plants often and crush everyone that appears. Should they SPONGE CAKES, ICED WITH CHOCOLATE, for any reason gain an advantage and A very pretty and inexpensive party before you know it be present in large dish is this: Procure a dozen penny numbers, take the plants to the sink or sponge cakes, of the ordinary oblong, bath-tub and wash them with warm badly. brick shape, and cover the tops with soapy water, afterward rinsing the the following mixture, coating half the plants with clear water. This is a good quantity with white and half with pink course to pursue once a week whether cing; a little saved from that used for any insects are present or not. Faiththe center cake will do: Whisk a packet fully followed up, and no green fly, spi-

Home-Made Manuse - Home-made manure should be the farmer's text, and that the . screage under cultivation should be lessened to conform to the supply of fertilizer produced. One of he chief sins existing in our present farming system, it adds, is the habit of over-croppings Another sin is our failare to inform ourselves concerning the nature of our soils. No farmer can farm intelligently who is ignorant of the character of his land, and who does not

Most farmers measure stable or barnvard manure by the load: but the phrase "a load of manure" is as mdefinite as regards value as is the size of "a satin quilted over a thin interlining of piece of chalk," Not only do loads vary in bulk, but there is a great difference sheet wadding. The edge may be to bound with narrow riobon or finished with a row of wide chemile. If only The character of a man's farming is very largely determined by the kind of manure he applies to his soil. If he feeds stock mainly on straw, the manure given than in any known Dyes, and to the fields, except when men and teams have nothing else to do. There is really more reason than is commonly supposed in the practice of some poor farmers, who leave their straw manure to rot down and buy fertifizers which give equal fertility in much smaller But there is no reason why the barryard manure should be of poor quality. Good stock properly fed will pay for feeding enough grain, oil cake, or mill feed to make the manure valuable for all crops.

WHERE the watering place is far from the stable cattle will often suffer from thirst in cold weather rather than go through the cold blast to get it. The extreme cold of the water chills them so that they will not drink as much as they should. The best way to water cows is from a cistern holding the rain water that falls on a barn. In a basement the cistern can easily be protected from freezing. If made outside the barn the cistern should be deep in with oil and so constructed that so long the ground and banked with earth. In this case the water must be pumped

MANURE THE ORNAMENTALS. - Do the evergreens and other ornamental trees caster for a rescuing crew to pick him vigor and beauty? Then take our up. The reservoir might also contain counsel and apply a coat of rich manure some phosphorescent substance which over their roots now. Let this remain on until the spring rains are past, when it may be removed to give the rain a chance. If there is no grass, leave the manure to act as a summer mulch.

A NURSERYMAN asserts that apple trees which have straight and upright tops tartar has been mixed. Dissolve half a have roots of similar character, and that teaspoonful of soda in a very little hot those which have low and spreading water and add last, after beating well, tops have roots. Even the color and peculiar markings of the bark of some varieties extend to the roots. The nurfree from salt, and drop the mixture in seryman is therefore able to distinguish several varieties by their roots alone.

IF a farmer could make a hundred A GOVERNMENT RECIPE.—The Govhaust it, or make ten bushels a year

Honey is now manufactured by huaffine or beeswax, and the honey, which is also false, is blown in by machinery, Homing Cons Pong.—Two teacups cups with a small piece of comb in the

BILLINGS met Dr. Squint. "Hello, my friend," exclaimed the Doctor, "I atter should be as thick as a rich boil-d custard, and if thicker, add a little for news, I suppose. You reporters are always on the go. You are the best reporter in Arkansaw. Say, I'm going to have a little gathering of friends at my house to-morrow night, and my wife, who is a great admirer of you, by the way, sends you a special invitation. Let's have a bottle of wine. Say, there, waiter, bring us a bottle of Piper Hied-

"I suppose you have heard, Doctor,

"Yes, I have retired from the news-

tions of a man's scalp. They had sections of the covering of the head. different colors in each favor. An arch The men were unable to find the body of Lenten blies and selected white carin continuing to dredge, and soon after took in their dredges and came into

From its appearance the scalp is evi dently that of a middle-aged white man. The body must be lying directly in the path of incoming and outgoing steam-boats, and in the course of time will rise to the surface. Old oystermen say it would be next to impossible now to find the body in such deep water with dredges, and the best way to get it is to wait till it floats. It was rumored tonight that the body was that of a sui-cide of one of the Old Line boats, but no such person is found to be missing to-day. So far there has not fallen the slightest ray of light upon the mystery enshrouding the ghastly find.

MUFFINS. - One pint of milk, a piece of butter the size of an egg, half a cup of yeast, two eggs, and flour enough to scalding hot set away to cool. Waen nearly cool add the eggs, well beaten, the flour well sifted and the yeast, with a little salt, Let it rise six hours, and bake in greased muffin rings.

Wonders Never Coase. Prof. C. Donaldson, New Orleans a., proprietor of Museums, who suffered eighteen years with rheumatic pains, states he has spent ten thousand dollars to get cured. After trying dectors, famous baths, electric appliances an legions of liniments without relief, he tried St. Jacob's Oil, which completely cured him. It is a wonderful remedy, he says, and he has sold his crutches,

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Hewever much war may be deplore in general, it has often happened in the world's history that a single war has given a greater impetus to real civilization than centuries of peace. The ex asperating conflict into which Gladstone and the English have been dragged by the ears in the Soudan district is likely to have this result if present plans are carried out. The camel and the ossis have been for thousands of years the principal factors in African commerce. Thanks to the Soudan war, the railway and the pipe line are to supersede these antiquated necessities of trade in that sandy country.

In order to transport the troops from Snakim to Berber a railway is to be laid. To furnish a sure supply of water for engines and troops a pipe line is also to be laid contiguous to the track, An experienced Pennsylvania pipe-layer, A. W. Smiley by name, has been employed to superintend this par of the work and the necessary pumps have been ordered from a well-known American firm. The success of the Pennsylvania oil men in piping their product hundreds of miles, over meantain and plain, has demonstrated clearly that water can be conveyed along desert lines of travel hundreds and even thousands of miles, if necessary. What the irrepressible Yankee can do at home he can do anywhere else, and naturally he is called upon to introduce the first pipe line in the deserts of the Seudan. The great importance of the employment of the new method of travel and the new source of water supply in the Soudan district is not to be measured by its usefulness in a single campaign. If the railway and pipe line are laid to aid in the Soudan war they will remain as commercial factors after the war is over, and having been tound to work well on a line a few hundred miles in length, it is naturally to be expected that in a few years the locomotive and its accompanying pipe line will have as effectually displaced the camel and ceals in the desert portions of Africa as the former has the old stage coach and roadside tavers in this country. If it be urged that this is counting chickens before they are hatched the retort may be made with a good deal of force that the man of one hundred years ago

anat noble climber of greenhouses, Stephanotis, is just breaking into blossom. Its pure white waxy clusters are highly esteemed by bouquetmakers, especially the S. floribunds, the fragrance of which is delicate and delighttul. The principal flower of the choicest bouquets during the London season is Stephanous, This is combined with rosebuds, Gloire de Dijon roses, and adiantum gracilis, but it always predominates, with its pale glossy effect shaded by the light lacey fern. One florist received the first Stephanotis recently, when it was used to fill the baskets of the five young communicants who were confirmed in the Convent of the Sacred Heart. These baskets, or rather straw bags, were covered with white shirred mull, caught with an ivory satin bow. The roses which were combined with the Stephanotis were of nations surmounted with a heart of salid Jacqueminot roses rested over the altar. From the heart fell veins of passion flowers to represent the drops of blood from the Saviour's heart,

The first wild flowers to follow the arbutus are buttercups or ranunculus, which are blossoming in marshy places, Throughout the week these bright yellow flowers have been very popplar, particularly for corsage bunches, Wild flowers of every kind are seized upon with avidity and at this time of year are powerful rivals of richer blossoms. Important.

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MINKS-"You seem to have plenty of ne or your hands just now." Winks-"Yes; I hardly know what o do with navself. "But herecofore you have been nead

tired? "No; I've got a new job,"
"Indeed! What?"
"I have become the husband of an

Too SMART-An insurance agent ap- ren, Rutland, Vt. even if you have tried many remedies plied to a woman in Austin to induce for your Kidney disease or Liver com- her to get her husband's life insured. why you should think your disorder in- dies right off?" "Certainly, madame." curable. The most intractable cases "But will you give me any assurance readily yield to the potent virtues of he will die right off?" "No, madame, Kidney-Wort. It is a purely vegetable we can't do that." "Well, then, what good will it be to me to get his life insured, if he don't die? I knew there thus cleanses the whole system. Don't was some catch about this insurance

PORER IN TEXAS .- "Stranger, will you take a hand with us at poker?" sked a couple of Austin sports of a man recently arrived from Galveston, Thank you, gentlemen, but there are seventeen reasons why I cannot accommodate you." "What are they?" "Well, first, I don't understand the game." "Why, that's the principal reason we want you to play," remarked one of the sports candidly, seeing that as far as roping in that stranger, the game was

DCCTOR -- "Well, Mistress Macfarlane, hnw do you feel to day?"

Mrs. M.—"Ah, doctor, I'll no see the

picht out." Doctar-"Tut, tut! don't say that, Have you taken any of that whisky the laird sent you?"
Mrs. M.— 'Na, na, doctor, I wouldna like toe gang into the next world wi' the

smell o' drink on me!" "Yes, we are going to move in the first circles of society from now on," said an Indiana avenue lady to her comway: Paul, you know, our youngest son, has been given a hetfer calf by his uncle, who runs a model farm down

young, the world says, "When he older he will know more," If he be older it says, "He is old enough to know better," And when he is old, it says, "There is no kind of fool equal to

for being dishonest, and yet he is com-pelled every day to cut out pieces of pasteboards, which are put between the soles of the cheap shoes made there and palmed off on the ingocent public as eather. ANECDOTE of Stonewall Jackson, -At

wounded and would be unable to do the duty assigned him. "Wounded," said Jackson. "If it really is so, I think it must have been by an ecidental discharge of duty.' Extremes are dangerous; a middle estate is safest, as a middle temper of the sea between a still calm and a vio-

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The following is the substance of a conversation of an "old trader" between Queensland and some of the Polynesian groups: There might be some forty groups: There might be some forty schooners go out on an average in the course of a year to some part or other of the southern seas. Money is not yet understood by most of the islanders, understood by most of the islanders, though they are beginning to take particular notice of it. What they generally get is tobacco, pipes, calico, American axes, knives, etc. Sometimes, too, ican axes, knives, etc. Sometimes, too, I fancy the "boys" we get are sold to us by others who have captured them, and are glad to get something for them. In a few instances we pick up people who are running away from enemies.

This is not common, but I remember one case. The boats were lying off an island in the usual way, the first close by the beach with the "cover" boat a little way behind it, when a beautiful young woman plunged off a point of rock into the surf, and, after diving under the heavy breakers, reached the under the heavy breakers, reached the smooth water and soon had hold of the gunwale of the first boat and sprung on board. In make and shape she was one of the finest specimens of the human of the finest specimens of the human at least or organs by one approaches a temporal in unif a lumination. of the finest specimens of the human race I have ever seen; her features small and exceedingly regular, her eyes almost black, with long, black lashes, and she had beautiful bands and feet. Her hair was all shaved, with the exception of one tuft of long hair on the crown of the head, which was rolled up tight in a small tuft. She was in a perfect state of nudity, and as she sat there unabashed, with her hands raised to her head arranging her tuft, she was the

most graceful creature I ever saw. While sitting in the stern sheets of the boat, which was fast distancing the shore, she was casting anxious looks back to the spot from which she had leaped, and of a sudden her eyes bright ened up, and there was a smile, that had some sort of devilment in it, playmg over her face, caused by her having caught sight of her pursuers, three in number, with bow and arrow in hand. The foremost of them went down on his right knee, and the girl motioned the men to look out, and before he could take his aim the boat's sail was run half way up the mast, and was a protec-tion for all in the boat. The sail had not been more than a few minutes up before several arrows pierced it, and stuck there. This was a signal for the boat's crew to seize their Snider rifles, boat's crew to seize their Snider rifles, confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V.; the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

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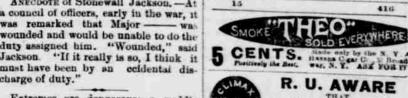
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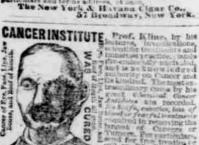
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