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It is the share of the individual to do you blame the dog? On the case of nervousness, impure blood, and other ailments, the medicine is the best. It is the best medicine for the back, and the kidneys are the most important organs of the body. It is the best medicine for the back, and the kidneys are the most important organs of the body. It is the best medicine for the back, and the kidneys are the most important organs of the body.

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THE MORMONS are gradually leaving Utah, for settlement in Mexico, where they have purchased large tracts of land from private parties.

WOLVES are numerous in Marathon county, Wis. They invade farm yards and have killed many chickens and pigs. A Halsey farmer lately shot two of the depredators and a lynx.

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THE HIGH YOUNG ENGLISHMAN who married an Indian chief's daughter can claim that he took his bride from one of the oldest families in America, though she is only a half-breed.

IF the sugar trust and the wheat corners have their own way awhile longer the old saying that "a person cannot eat his cake and have it" will lose its significance, as nobody below the grade of a bank president will be able to have any of it.

OVER 800 of the men who were in the war of 1812 are on the pension roll. This was ended 73 years ago, and 50,000 men were recognized as taking a pensionable part in it. A Boston man calculates that on a like ratio the veterans of 1861 who survive to 1935 will be 10,000 in number.

AN OLD NEGRO, at Dalton, Ga., is said to own "a half chicken half duck." The chicken is six months old, and has "the head and breast of a hen, while its back, tail and legs are formed like those of a duck. It is not well-footed, cackles like a hen, and in walking waddles like a duck."

A CONNECTICUT school teacher, who was recently forbidden by the school authorities to use a cane for punishing children, is said to have used his hands behind them, and to have since then punished the unruly by sealing their mouths with court-plaster, occasionally seasoned with cayenne pepper.

THE wheat crop of the United States is the unimportant short an emergency ration. There is still enough to supply the home demand and leave a considerable quantity for export. If there is any decided increase in the price of flour it will be the work of unscrupulous speculators.

INDUSTRIAL schools are springing up in various parts of the country, but before they are needed. The extension of the apprenticeship system was rendered extremely difficult for American boys because of masters of trades, though the country is full of third-rate workmen, and foreigners are quickly filling the places requiring better labor.

RIGHT ROYALTY DID THE STOCK EXCHANGE celebrate the day which marked the removal from its old quarters to the splendid building prepared for its members in the Drexel building at Chestnut and Fifth, Philadelphia. In the courtesies of hospitality, from hosts who exhibited everywhere, the junior brokers emulating the elders, and the veterans showing all the guild pride and spirit of the youngest. The ceremonial of the day, the address, the music, the decorations and the entertainment were well conceived, tastefully arranged and handsomely carried out thanks to the gentlemen who had the affair in charge. Everybody went long at Saturday's inauguration.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT is reported to have purchased an American invention for the firing of dynamite shells by means of gunpowder. The risk of premature explosion is naturally greater with powder as the propelling agency than with compressed air, but the advantages in other respects are with powder. It seems certain that in the next war dynamite shells will be used and the destructive forces greatly increased thereby. What with machine guns, long-range cannon, dynamite and other repeating machine gun rifles, wars should be shortened and made to depend more on strategy than on actual fighting. One or two stand-up fights with such weapons as are now provided may be expected to settle a contest for supremacy.

"BY the death of Mr. William Gifford Palgrave," says the St. James's Gazette, "we have lost one of our most graceful writers, and our most adventurous travelers. Wherever he went he had the art of understanding the people with whom he was brought into contact, and of sympathizing with them. His most famous exploits were his journey into Central Arabia, then an unknown region. Being a priest in the Order of the Jesuits, he was not permitted to protect himself by assuming the garb of a Moslem, and he travelled as a doctor through a quarter of a century and a strict and fanatic. After his return he was employed on various special missions by our Government, and he was the author of several charmingly written books, the last of which was recently reviewed in our columns. He was a member of a very gifted family. His father was a famous historian, one of his brothers is the Oxford Professor of Poetry and another is Clerk of the House of Commons."

THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1888.

WOMEN AS FUTURE DRUGGISTS.
A Graphic Description of How the Earth Looks From the Nearest Stars.

The earth exhibits different aspects that human eyes will never contain. The boldest of travellers, the most fearless of aeronauts can perceive neither from the summits of mountains nor from the heights of the atmosphere, since, in order to do so, it is necessary to cross immense spaces through the infiniteness by which our globe is surrounded.

Seen from Venus, which revolves around the sun at a distance of 68,000,000 miles, the earth exceeds in lustre the most brilliant of the stars, and offers a perplexing spectacle, the same as for Mercury, our globe is an external planet passing to the meridian at midnight when she is in opposition with the sun. The apparent diameter of the earth then rises to 65', and its brilliancy is greater than that exhibited by Venus at the epoch of her maximum luminous intensity, and while this beautiful planet is in opposition with the sun, the earth to her is a splendid star of night.

Seen from the moon, which gravitates around us at the mean distance of 240,000 miles, the earth appears four times greater in diameter and thirteen times wider in surface, and consequently, more luminous. It is invariable in the depths of celestial space, she soars with majesty, seeming to reign over human destinies, and shows phases analogous to those exhibited in the moon, but in inverse order.

When the sun comes with his rays the terrestrial hemisphere that faces the moon, the latter is new, and the sun is at its zenith. At the moment of the full moon, it is the illuminated half of our globe that is turned toward the neighbor. To the first lunar quarter corresponds the last terrestrial quarter, and to the first quarter of the earth, the last quarter of the moon.

The lunar day, the period during which our satellite successively presents every portion of her surface to the solar rays, and consequently makes one revolution upon her axis, equals 29 days, 12 hours and 44 minutes. During this long diurnal period the earth offers its first quarter at sunset and its last at sunrise. The illumination of the lunar night has more reasons for believing that the earth exists, the darkness of their nights than we have for considering the moon as created to be the torch of knowledge upon woman.

Another Philadelphia woman has been a graduate of the Woman's Medical College. Her husband kept an up-town drug store and she carried on the business in the family, having passed a splendid examination and successfully managed the store for twenty years. She is now a male practitioner.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Memphis is the greatest inland cotton market in the world, receiving from 700,000 to 1,000,000 bales yearly.

Statistics of the cost of public education in Prussia have just been published. They show that the cost is 115 cent per cent per head.

Several rich deposits have been discovered in the old water course beds of Southern Prussia that promise to supply the State with phosphates for home consumption.

Prussia is very evident in marketing of fowls. Not only half birds can be purchased, but legs, wings and breast are offered separately.

The young Duke of Newcastle is said to have been appointed as a candidate for a diocese. He is a devoted churchman, and his family property is valued at £100,000.

The latest of the world conference in London, England, has been held. It was attended by representatives from all the great powers, and was a success.

The novel spectacle of a funeral procession in Washington, D. C., was a sight to be remembered. It was a grand and impressive affair.

The Southman has long been noted for its fondness for novels, and its articles are full of interest and information. It is a valuable paper for all who are interested in the news of the world.