A charge from his mother went in one day and the boy said "Yes," and hurried away; But he met a man with a musical top. And his mother's words through that hole did

A lesson went in; but ah me! ah me! Far a boy with a hole in his memory! When he rose to recite, he was all in a doubt; Every word of that lesson had fallen out. And at last, at last—ob, terrible lot! He could speak only two words: "I forgot." Would it not be sad, indeed, to be A boy with a hole in his memory?

## How a Little Boy Discovered rected to the great luminary. He had been reading my little book a Sun-Spot.

OF IRELAND.

Many a boy who would like to learn from an attempt by the fact that he has not a telescope. Now in the first place I would like to tell such a one that he can teach himself a great deal that is very interesting about the stars with-

out any telescope at all. de can, for instance, begin by finding out the Pole star, and learn the names of the different constellations, and also those of the principal bright stars which adorn them. To an intelligent youth this is a very interesting task, and as the seasons change the evervarying aspects of the heavens will afford him endless occupation.

When the constellations have been each successive year, he comes to recognize them in their familiar places.

Then, too, the planets offer much if he has no telescope. He can look star, and shortly recognize the same body again as a morning star.

But I would nevertheless encourage worthy means in his power, to procure a telescope, so that, while he must not neglect to make the simple observations enabled to learn something of the more ment.

To illustrate how this may be done I now more than ten years old, got over the difficulty, and actually made a telescope for himself which he could use that this little instrument has had its use.

It has taught the little owner more heavens or on the earth.

of apparatus for which so much made telescope. mechanical skill was required.

It must, bowever, be observed that the really essential parts of a telescope are comparatively few and quite simple, unless optical perfection is looked for. The necessary portions of the instru-most skeptical business world that she ment are a tube furnished with a glass is useful and that she is not simply an lens at one end, and another smaller ornamental piece but an indispensable

The little boy to whom I refer had

which is called the object glass. and furnished with a handle, is used dressed assistants. for magnifying photographs.

far the most important part, was pro- has said, "it sha i stop,"

those often carried in the patroutzed. pocket to be used as magnifying. They have, by dint of perseverance glasses.

of paper in the way that I have al- for any other reason. To adjust the small tube to the end

of the large one, with she help of drawn in and out for the purpose of focusing.

Thus the telescope was complete. not think the stant was quite so successful as the telescope proved to be. It seemed to be discarded soon, and when I have seen the telescope it has generally been stock between the rails of a cane chair. It could be directed at any beight and placed in any position, and with this very unusual style of mounting, the advantages of the vielding paper tube were obvious. It enabled the telescope to be pointed just where it was wanted. Great was the delight of my little

friend when he had a telescope all his own and made by himself; and many an hour has he spent amusing himself

Of course I need hardly say that such a contrivance has no pretensions chance, to be an instrument for accurate ob ... The w servations. Still, it is a veritable teleword signify an appliance for looking at things which are far on?

show the objects as if they were nearer tube certainly does. It is true that, with such apologies for lenses, the dis tant object is not defined perfectly, but, nevertheless, it can be seen well enough for many purposes.

sessor is to help him to observe the signal posts on a distant line of rail-These signals are too far to be be seen quite well with the rude little telescope. My young friend often finds much entertainment in studying the progress of the trains as indicated

brought to the window, and thousands of stars invisible to the unaided eye | Women's Recorder. can be seen with the telescope, not-withstanding its imperfections. Many The darker it is all around us the a little lesson in astronomy has the more our ight is needed.

juvenile astronemer taught himself by

I think the use of his telescope which interested him most is that indicated by the title at the head of this paper. It so happened that, at the close of the year 1891, the sun was in a highly perturbed condition, and an unusual number of spots were visible on its surface. Some of these spots were of very large dimensions. They are not visible to the unsided eye, but it requires very little optical aid to render

them perceptible with the telescope. Our young astronomer was destrough of seeing what his telescope could show on the sun; but as he had often employed a lens as a burning glass, he had learned enough to know that he could not safely put his eye to the tube of his telescope when it was di-

called "Starland," in which I have endeavored to describe in as simple a manner as I could the principal facts with respect to the heavenly bodies. He had seen in "Starland" a picture BY SIR ROBERT BALL, ASTRONOMER ROYAL showing the way in which the sun can be safely observed.

A sheet of paper is held in front of the eye and of the instrument, and by altering the focus of the telescope Many a boy who would like to learn clearly defined image of the sun can something about the stars is deterred be thrown on the paper. This image is not too bright to look at, and a very pleasing view of the solar surface can be thus obtained. If there happen to be any spots on the sun at the time, they will be apparent as dark marks on the brilliant white circle.

I do not suppose the sun was ever before examined with so quaint an apparatus as it was on that day of ovember when the little boy adjusted his tube of brown paper, and held a white card to receive the picture. Great was his delight to see not only the image of the sun, but an unmistakable black spot.

He has a fairly good notion of bow learned, the astronomer, old or young. to use his pencil, and so he forthwith will find that they gladden his view as, drew a little sketch showing the position of the spot, and then taking his mature friend who had diagram to a Then, too, the planets offer much the use of a powerful telescope, he useful study to the astronomer, even asked whether he was not right.

To the little fellow's intense pleasure out for the coming of Jupiter and the great instrument when turned on Mars; he can watch their strange move- the sun verified the existence of the ments; he can follow with great interest spot. He was allowed to complete his the growing of Venus as the evening sketch with the help of the large telescope, which showed the way in which spot was shaded.

Thus you see how this little boy, ten the beginner to endeavor by every years old, not only discovered a sunspot, but did so with a telescope that was fashioned by his own hands

Of course a little instrument so conwith his unaided eye, he may also be structed is wanting in all optical refine-The stars as shown by it seem interesting features presented by the to be flashing with bright colors which really they do not possess, and they are decorated with rays and tails that have shall tell how a bright little boy, not no natural existence. I think, however,

with good effect for observing either in about lenses and the principles on eavens or on the earth.

At first sight you might think this be would have learned if he had been impossible. You have seen the smart- presented with a costly instrument looking telescopes, with t eir bright from the optician. If he ever becomes brass tubes and their beautiful work- an astronomer, I doubt if any further manship, in the shops of the opticians, discovery will afford him more sincere and you may think it well nigh impos-sible that a child could produce a piece covered the sun-spot with his home-Youths Companion.

THE TYPEWRITER.

The typewriter girl has proved to a You would thick to to read the ex-

often seen good telescopes, and no doubt he thought it would be very nice of some of these wise ones that all a to have a telescope all for himself. | girl had to do in an office was to sit and The first thing to be done was to get smile sweetly, charmingly dressed, and the larger glass lens which was to form do the agreeable thing generally.

Well, I should be pleased to visit an No doubt for a good telescope this office of this kind. I think the majorishould be made of two lenses of two ty of my fellow-workers would also like different kinds of glass, most carefully to. Such offices are few and far beshaped and put together; but this was tween. The real office is an entirely beyond the boy's capacity. He different place. To be sure one is exknew nothing about what is called pected to be polite and agreeable, exachromatism. He managed, however, pected to be a lady while at business to possess himself of one of the lenses the same as out of it, in t as a man is out of an old magic lanters; at least, expected to be a gentleman, and we are this is what he used in one of his first always ready to do so, but the rish of attempts; but afterward some one gave business of the modern down-town him a rather larger lens, like one of office can not be met and disposed of those which, when put in a little frame by sweetly smiling and charmingly

The quick, attentive mind and nimble The tube for this very primi ive in- fingers are needed and the clicking mastrument was made out of brown paper, chine will do more to win your way in which, when covered with paste, was the esteem and confidence of your emrolled round a tin case that happened ployers than all the sweet smiles and to be about the right size. It was dried pretty gowns wit out these requisites. before the fire, and then the lens was! It is time for all this nonsense to fitted into the end. Thus one part of came, and the indignant typewriter has the home made telescope, and that by awakened to a sense of her rights and

Next he hal to prosure the eye-earning an honest living who have piece for the other end. This is a worked, and worsed bard, to make comparatively simple matter. All that themselves proficient and capable office is absolutely wanted is a small lens assistants will not submit to be thus

and ability, made a niche in this very asses. I believe the li tle boy's first instru- high wall of woman's progress for ment was fitted with one of the lenses themselves, and now they claim it as taken from a broken pair of spectacles their right to hold the place they have given to him by an old lady. This won regardless of the pices, caused by was fastened into a small tube made the fear of being left in the race than

The typewriter is not an abused person, neither is she an mane, giggling plece of sweetness, but an e-rnest, cardboard and paste, was not a matter brave toller in the ranks of bread-winof much difficulty. It was recessary ners, asking but justice and sure of to arrange it so that the tube could be obtaining it, and willing to give in return lut-lingent, hom st service.

The argument advanced by some in-Then came the question of the stand with disfavor, that by and by they will clued to view this innovation of girls by which it was to be supported. This crowd out the boys, is one of the very was provided by the and of a little strongest proofs of their ability and primitive carpentry. However, I do worth, And while we extend our sympathy to these poor unfortunates, and can understand their feelings of chagrin at being beaten by a girl, still we persist in our belief that this is a country of liberty for women as well as for men, in most things and the future will, I am confident, I ring still greater freedom, and if the v ne develops . t . r than clinging properties, and demonstrates her ability to do more than

twine about the oak, so be it. A few days since I notice I an article written by a woman I am very sorry to say, complaining that the young and pretty typewriter was given the preference by business men, and that older and plainer women had no

The writer evidently belongs to a class who expect, because they are periods of the solstices and the equiso pe, for does not the meaning of this women, they must receive more attention and consideration, and received the same salary as a man without doing the It is the property of a telescope to same amount of work, or doing it as reduce the apparent distance, and well. For there are some in the ranks, and truly sorry am 1 that there are, at hand. This the little brown paper who simply use their profession as a means toward an end. They do not bring to it the energy and enthusiasm it deserves. Pay day is the most imortant event of the wee's to them, and

t eir employers' interests are wholly One of its most frequent employ. Stoordinate to their own comfort and ments in the hands of its young post pleasure. The average business man is not a miracle of patience, and he do s not believe in having his office turned into a circulating library of visible to the naked eye, but they can yellow-backed books, or a bazar for manufacturing fancy goods, and is likely to so express himself.

But that worth and faithfulness are not appreclated is an injustice to the by the moving of the signals, viewed many kind employers, thousands of telescopically.

Then, too, at night, the cane chair is couragement they have ever received for honest, conscientious work .- The

Whether the civilization of the Mexicans found by Cortez and his follow-ers be derived from the Aztecs, or as is more probable, from the eded them, is a mooted point, But certain was it that it was consider-

able. One of the most curious relies of ancient Mexico, and an incontrovertible proof of the intellectual attainments of its people is the beautifully carved stone, known as the "Azteo Calendar Stone" which still rests where it was placed centuries ago in the heart of he city of Mexi o, in the Plaza Mayar, which is one of the fluest public squares of July in each vest more than 1,000 in the western world. Here, under this public flue was of age die Aztec, or perhaps even under Toltec rule stood the great Teoculli, or temple; and here built over and partly of its ruins now rank the spacious and imposing cathe 'ral erected by the

conquering Spaniards. In front of this outhedral now repo -as once it reposed before the heathen emple of human sacrifice-the beautiful "Kallenda" or calendar stone, covered with the hieroglyphics which show to what an advanced stage of astronomical knowledge the early Mexicans had arrived. In the measurement of time the Az-

months of twenty days each. Both months and days were expressed by peculiar hieroglyphics—those of the tie official request of the BOARD OF of 365. They belonged to no month and were regarded as peculiarly unlucky. A month was divided into four weeks, of five days each, on the last of which was the sublic fair or market day. This arrangement, different from that of the nations of the old continent, whether of Europe or Asia, has the advantage of giving an equal number of days to each month and of comprehending entire weeks, without a fraction, both in the months and in the year. As the year is composed of nearly six hours more than 365 days, there still remained an excess which, like other nations who have framed a calendar they provided for by intercalstion; not indeed every fourth year year as the Europeans, but at longer intervals like some of the Asiatics. They waited till the expiration of or Central National Bank, 820 Broadfifty-two vague years, when they inter- way, New York. posed thirteen days, or rather twelve and a half, this being the number which had fallen in arrear. Had they inserted thirteen it would have been too much, since the annual excess over 65 is about eleven minutes less than s x hours. But as their calendar at the time of the conquest was found to correspond with the European, making allowance for the subsequent Gregorian reform, they would seem to have adopted the shorter period of twelve days and a half, which brought them within an almost inappreciable frac tion, to the exact length of the tropical year, as established by the most accurate of observations. Indeed, the interculation of twenty five days in

displayed by the Aztees, or perhaps unrestricted sale of opium is carried by their polished Toltee predecessors, on in open violation of the law, in these computations. Their chronological system was reckoned corresconding with the year 1091 of the which they

ticular year, they divided the great gind a home in some retired retreat boatmen of Constantinople rejoice in a cycle into four smaller cycles or indicate where the hope is kept green that splendid physical development, yet signs, one consisting of their numer. sid. By this time they are physical ries, figs, dates, mulberries or other These hieroglyphics were a rabb t, a character and a strong will. against each one a number of the cor-

the four indictions, which thus, it will be observed, began always with many kindred conditions in which years in a circle-must admit of just s many combinations as are equal to their product. Thus every year had its appropriate symbol by which it was at once recognized. And this symbol preceded by the proper number of "bundles," indicating the half centuries, showed the precise time which had elapsed since the national epoch of 1091. The ingenious contrivance of a periodical series, in place of the cumbrous system of hieroglyphical notation, is not peculiar to the Aztecs and is to be found among various people on the Asiatic continent-the same in principle, though varying materially in spen 1 \$35 000,000 a year on his house-

In addition to the solar calendar, as above described, the Azteo priests had nother called a "innar reckoning," though in nowise accommoda ed to the revolutions of the moon. It was formed also of two periodical series. 'v means of this cale dar, the priests kept their own records, regulated the festivals and seasons of sacrifice and made all calculations The astrological scheme of of the Asiecs was founded ess on the planetary influences than on those of the arbitrary signs they had adopted for the months and days. We know of no astronomical instruments used by them except the dial.

The calcudar stone as it is called) shows they had the means of setting the hours of the day with precision, the noxes, and that of the transit of the sun across the zenith of Mexico.

There have been propounded, from

time to time, theories that the calendar stone of the Aztecs is in reality a repre- | zallon. sentation of the mariner's compass, and is to be accepted as proof that the Aztees came from Asian coasts or Pa. miles long, and the chifs on either side cific islands. There does not seem as are from 5000 to 6000 feet above the yet to be any valid reason for consid- water. ering these theories seriously.

Two new costodians, Miss R. F. Hancock and Miss M. L. Hancock, of the ne ghboring town of Shipston-upon-Stour, have recently been appointed to take care of the shakespeare birthplace at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Miss Fanny E. Hall, who evolved the or \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of fa nous Hall kiln for some china firing, pares. Try it. is a sister of Lieutenant M. Elsworth

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Many flends carry a doctor's prethe reform of their calendar, soon after years and have it replenished as often called "sheafs." or sistant and it lasts for another year 'bundles," and represented by a quan- pr so of daily use. They are the pertity of reeds, bound together by a string. sons who sooner or later go to fill up Greece, says that their chief food was As often as this hieroglyphic occurs in pur insane asylums and private re- figs, nuts, soft cheese and coarse bread. their maps, it shows the number of treats. If they are poor they become | Modern Greeks are peculiarly athletic, burdens upon the community. If and their food is black bread, with a tions of thirteen years each. They then adopted two periodical series of ical dots up to thirteen; the other and moral wrecks, for nothing like of four hieroglyphics of the years, optum will undermine a noble

reed, a flint, a house. They were Ail this is the pernicious side of taken as symbolical of the four ele-opium. Now what good can be said ments-air, water, fire, earth, accord- of it? A great deal. It is beyond ing to Veytra. It is not easy to see question a valuable drug and no docthe connection between the terms rab- | for can afford to be without it for a bit and sir, which lead the respective moment. To relieve excruciating series. The four hieroglyphics they pain, which of itself may kill a perrepeated in regular succession, setting son, it has no equal as a sedative, a responding series of dots, continued ful nights have sapped a sufferer's correct acidity of the stomach by salts vital force until there is little left The same system was pursued through nothing like opium will bring on rest a different hieroglyphic of the year the use of opium is indicated, yes, defrom the preceding; and in this way manded, but rarely has it any other each of the hieroglyphics was made to valuable in the therapy for the cure combine successfully with each of the of disease. It is seldom more than a numerical signs, but never twice with remedy of expediency. As a rule it the same; since four and thirteen, the disguises the very symptoms that enfactors of fifty-two-the number of able a thoughtful, competent doctor to str ke at the root of the evil as he thould, and it is precisely for this reason that its apparent haphazard use is so much to be condemned in medical practica

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Languor and bearische in a girl may seem a slight malady to a teacher used seem a slight malady to a teacher used to the subjugation of her own feelings, but it will not do to take this ground. Headaches mean functions out of order, and the way to harmonize physical re lations is not to treat them as if noth ing was the matter. The headaches of the schoolgirl have a relation to the hysterical breaking down of mature womanhood, and neglect of the early symptoms makes it no easier to cure final derangements.

The indulgent mothers are nearer right then the strict teachers, as long as the food of children remains what it is. When the system is oppressed with digestive injuries, steady tasking the brain is a sure way to overthrow the nerves altogether. The harm done young people by bad feeding and strict schooling together has laid the train for many a middle age of imlife-giving cool breezes of the Atlantic vaired usefulness and invalidism. At boarding schools, where the fare is of various degrees of unwholesome Our SEA SIDE HOSPITAL at New plainness, headsches and hysteries spring from two causes-indigestion

The diet of schools and students everywhere needs special supervision, which it will not have till the skill of the physician, cook and gastronome combine in one person. Doctors are not so far out of the way when they ordain for ill nourished rich girls the least amount of study which will be tolerated by school authorities. They see further into life than college presidents and do their best to make the frail outfit of strength last into the future.

Nature's instinct for self-preserva tion prompts much of the shirking which tries the souls of high minded teachers. Let them take this encouragement to heart and make themselves allies of nature instead of waging perpetual wasting war upon her. Simplify study to the last degree, shorten tasks till they cannot be burdensome Then insist on recitations being letter perfect and the pupils able to give good explanation of what they learn, putting it at once to some practical test as the only infallible way of fixing it in mind. You will get better results than with your pressure systems and train the mind to reason and hold what it receives, which it cannot do with your cramming.

It took stout, beef eating Englishmen o wage Cromwell's revolution, and qually well fed descendants to raise our own. At the rate our people are physically falling off it is doubtful if they will ever raise spirit for active protest against the most atrocious bur dens again.

Experience proves beyond question that the condensed activity of modern life cannot be kept up without ample supplies of the food which is readiest converted into nerve force, and that is beef and mutton and other flesh which feeds on grain and grass, and also pereals and milk. The latter is a most important food, supplying the mater ial needed for making tissue in the medicines that go to make up three simplest form and the most easily My wife had suffered assimilated.

All the young love apples, and one or two should be eaten before brenk- time she was attended fast, and the same before dinner. Then by five different last, and the same before dinner. Tuen walk around leisurely. Let this be walk around leisurely. Let this be about half an hour before your meal. Play if you choose, but do no work. The little of whom helped her tor longer than a few days. We also used since more than five centuries must are so dear. The more expensive the play if you choose, but do no work. elapse before the loss of an entire preparation the larger the amount of Phen eat lightly of beef, mutton, fowl, Such was the astonishing precision if they were a cloak under which the spples. Eat vegetables that you like class fish. Use apple sauce or baked twenty different remin moderate quantities. Let pastry entirely alone. You do not need it. You take of fruit sauce and cereals. Drink and after she had used MRS. HERMAN BROERING, chocolate if you find it agrees. With scription calling for half an ounce or take of fruit sauce and cereals. Drink Bristian era. It was the period of mo e of oplum in their pockets for chocolate if you find it agrees. With this diet you will gain strength faster their migration from Azatlan. They as they like. When the paper be-You will not lay on fat, but muscle, threw the years, as already noticed, romes old and faded they have it into great cycles of fifty-two each, copied by an obliging druggist's asgrow without be

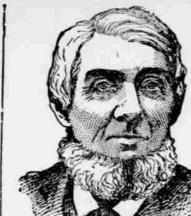
or clogged. Rollin, speaking of the athletes of To enable them to specify any par- they have influential friends they bunch of grapes and some figs. The fruit. In short, the experience of man kind shows that simple food, including much fruit, conduces to strength and

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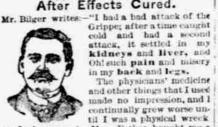
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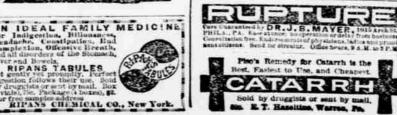
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question. We have no bad motives when asking Mrs. A. how she became acquainted with Mrs. B.; we may not, in fact, care much about the matter; but it has occured to us to wonder how, why, and where a lady of such elegance and fashion as Mrs. A. should have become so intimate wit the humble and unattractive Mrs. B. that the one can rarely be

met without the other.
So far no harm has been done. As we have asked no questions, no mischievous surmises have been set affort, and no rudeness has been committed. It may be that neither women would object to making known the origin of their friendship; but it also may be that to tell it would be to u fold a long story of sorrow or mistortune.

Every one detests the scandal-monger, but his occupation would be gone without the aid of the ques ioner. The lat- ening them and it ter's motives may be innocent, but the every objection results of this vulgar impert'nence are often disastrous. Every one who feels in bimself a rising inquiry in regard to the private affairs of others should crush it. Parents should use every eifort to divert the a ural curiosity of their children in o u eful and elevating accept any substitute channels.

A little girl eight years stood squarer ly before a vister of her mother's, helarge blue eyes staring unfalteringli while she asked as if the answers were her due:

"You were away from home last week, Mrs. M. Where did you go? Whom did you go to see? Did Mr. M. go with you? Why did'nt he go? Way uld you stay so leng? '

And so on and on. The visit r meanmy while making frant'e efforts to mainkidneys and liver, and lain a convertation with the chi'd's ohl such pain and misery in mother, who herself had a most painful time of it, divided as she was between the physicians' medicine there own curiosity, which was keen as and other things that I used her own curiosity, which was keen as made no impression, and I that of her child, and a half percept on continually grew worse un- of the impoliteness of the interrogatory. and given up to die. Father bought me a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's SWAJIP ROOT, and before I had used all of the second bottle I feit better, and to-day I am just as well as ever. A guestion "What did you go to New pear nas passed and not a trace of the Grippe is left, SWANP-ROOT saved my life."

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DRODOW 1. The same of the Grippe question, "What did you go to New York for?" which had been repeated again and again during the fitter of the same of t ter-hour," in which she had felt herself to be an unwilling witness under cross-examining lawyer of more than

usual ability. Having returned to her own home. Mrs. M. began examining herself in regard to her own methods with her chil-

"Have I ever suffered them." sha demanded to herself, "to ask questions in regard to matters which do not concern them?" A low voice sounded in her heart with rainful clearness: "Yes, I have, and worse. I have myself, in their presence, often made inquiries, u o e, or less direct, about things with which I had no personal interest, and I have many times expressed an idle curlosity about the actions and affilirs of my neighbors. There is hardly a day five One dollar bottles. Now she is healthy in which I have not asked useless and

chance acquaint ance ." If more of us listened as frankly to the accusations of conscience, the number of ill bred questioners would speed-ily diminish. It is worthy of note that some of the most persistent Paul Prys of society rise it most strongly the efforts of othe s to lift the veil of their own lives Is it that they know to be untine the excuse of "feeling a friendly interest" which they allege for themselves? A friendly interest receives confidences with pressure and guar is them with care. It neither demands nor reveals-Bazar.

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THE mule is gaining quite an enviable place among those who do not think that the art of healing is in . nopolized by persons who take out diplomas and are licensed to prac-Gew York Bremen, - 820 00 - 826 00 urpnomas and are licensed to practicemen New York - 523.50 - 833.00 tice. It is only a short time since a LYE mule, that made no pretens on to mule, that made no pretens on to cross-eyed man with one treatm nt, and new comes another evidence of his surgical skill. A Tennessee man had a carbuncle about the size of a cow pumpkin on the back of his neck, and was given up by friends and dortors to die. He went feeldy forth to take what might be the last look at his farm and stock. He happened too near the knock-out end of the old family mule, which let fly with both feet and landed on the apex of the carbuncle. There was a loud report, the man had a dazed idea the a red hot streak of lightning h d gone through him, and from that time to this he has been galning strength and health so fast that the doctors are half disposed to check the recuperation. Oculists and carbunclists should investigate.

The ground now covered by the City Hall of New York was once the pro-erty of Isaac de Kype, a dire tencestor of the late Bishop William Lugrahave Kip, of California. Hamplen, Conn., his offered a bounty of \$1 for each mad dog killed.

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