As to swearing by weapons, another graphic instance of its original meaning comes from Aracan, where the witness swearing to speak the truth, takes in his hand a musket, a sword, a spear, a tiger's tusk, a crocodile's tooth, and a thunderbol The oath by the weapon not only lasted on through classic ages, but remained so common in Christendom that it was expressly forbidden by a synod. Even in the seventeenth century to swear on the sword (like Hamlet's friend in the ghost scene) was still

a legal oath in Holstein. A Galla of Abyssinia sits down over a pit covered with a hide, imprecating that he may fall into a pit if he breaks his word; while a-Chinaman, in court swears by taking an earthen saucer and breaking it on the rail in front of the witness box, signifying, to put it into words, "If you do not tell the truth, your soul will be cracked like this saucer." Here are two full oaths, of which the pennlty, magical or religious, is shown in pan-tomime. The sensational ceremony, as far as the Celestial is concerned, was authorized by English judges, who must have believed that they were calling on a Chinaman to take a judicial oath after the manner of his own country; but they acted under a mistake, for in fact the Chinese use no oaths at all in their law courts. We can understand why Homeric heroes

swore by the rivers, when we hear still, among Hindoos, how the sacred Ganges will take vengeance sure and terrible on the children of the perjurer. It is with the same personification, the same fear of impending chastisement from the outraged deity, that savage and barbaric men have sworn by sky or sun. Thus the Huron Indian would say, in making solemn promise, "Heaven hears what we do this day!" and the Tunguz. brandishing a knife before the sun, would my, "If I lie, may the sun plunge sickness into my entrails, like this knife !"

Parents who allow their children to grow up with scrofulous humors bursting from every pore are guilty of a great wrong. a specialty. Think of them pointed out as branded with a loathsome disease, and you will readily procure them the Cuticura Remedies.

pure, wholesome distillation of witch hazel, American pine, Canada fir, marigold, clover blossoms, etc., fragrant with the heeling essences of balsam and pine. Such is Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh. Complete treatment for \$1.



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Is an invaluable remedy in DISEASES and INJURIES Of ANIMALS and POULTRY; destroying
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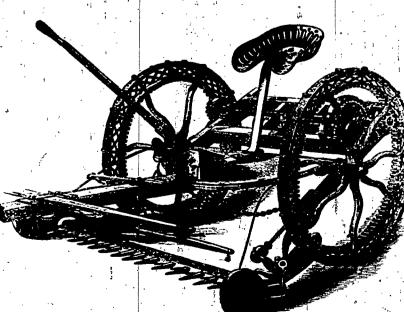
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> OVER 100 EUREKA'S SOLD IN BRADFORD COUNTY LAST YEAR WHICH SHOWS WHAT FARMERS AT HOME THINK OF THEM. Will cut a six-foot swath as easy as a side-cut machine will cut four feet, and with less draft. It also leaves the grass in such condition that it will cure in one-half the time, and dispense with the use of the Hay Tedder. It is especially adapted to the cutting of Green Fodder or En-

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And their exections reputation injured by worthless imitations. The Public are cautioned against buying Placters having similar sounding names. See that the word CAPCINE is correctly spelled. Benson's Capcine

Are the only improvement ever made in Plasters. One is worth more than a dozen of any other kind. Will positively cure where other remedies will not even relieve. Price 25 cents.

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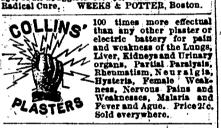
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Sanford's Radical Cure. by magic, stops watery discharges from the nose and eyes, prevents ringing noises in the head, cures Nervous Headache and subdues. Chills and Fever. In Chronic Catarrh it cleanaes the nasal passages of foul mucus, restores the sense of smell, taste and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purifies the presth atoms the cough and arrest the progoffensive matter, aweetens and purines the breath, stops the cough and arrests the progress of catarrh towards consumption.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhalor, all in one package, of all druggists for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure. WEEKS & POTTER, Boston.



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NEVER INTOXICATES. curative powers, & is the greatest Stomach Correct-or, Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator ever made &

The Medicine for Every Family.

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Everybody whose hair is gray or faded has felt the need of a Hair Restorer and dressing that is cleanly, agreeably perfumed and harmless. Par-ker's Hair Balsam satisfies the most fastidious in ese respects. Sold by druggists at 50c. and \$1.

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THE CHOICEST OF MEATS.

FISH, OYSTERS IN THEIR SEASON,
FRESH VEGETABLES,
DOMESTIC FRUIT, &c., o march17-

A Clear Complexion Can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal organs and purifying the blood i quickly removes pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. Read about it in other

CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

When and How Invented and First Used The time of the invention of wheel-clocks moved by weights is uncertain. Some enthusiasts are found to assert that 220 years before Christ such a clock was made-in the time of Achimedes—but there is no evidence to support such a belief. The first unquestionable fact that can be stated upon the subject is that Pope Sylvester II. did construct a wheel-clock with weights, at Madgeburg in 996, and it is just possible that this was only a revival of an earlier invention, nd that Boethins was the originator of the nechanical wheel-clock in A. D. 510. One thing, however, is certain, namely, that clocks were in ordinary use in the monasteries of Europe in the eleventh century, and no doubt the monks, who had plenty of leisure and ample means for the cultivation of experimental science, perfected them, and in a large measure contributed to the perfection of their machinery as we know it. In 1370 a clock was made in France which was considered a marvel of accurate time-keeping and which may have had a pendulum, but we cannot find positive evidence of the scovery of the use of the pendulum until the days of Galileo, although ancient astronomers are said to have used them in omputing the duration of eclipses. From the date of Galileo's discovery to recent Beware of cheap Plasters made

imes constant improvements have been

made in the science of horology until it

has reached what we may well call perfec-The great contest of watches, or more roperly of clocks, between Hayghens and Dr. Hooke in the seventeenth century is a matter of history, as are also the discoveries to which they gave rise in regard to the elliptical shape of the earth; but dismissing such deeply scientific problems we will content ourselves with a glance at the introluction of the first watch or portable clock. Edward VI. appears to have been the first Englishman to wear a watch, and this consisted of "onne larum gilt, with two plumettes of lead:" that is to say, it was driven by weights. This is supposed to have been received by the King as a present from Nuremburg, and was playfully called a Nuremburg animated egg. The word watch was derived from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning to wake. The first portable timepiece of which we have any record was that of the Chinese pocket-dial mounted upon the head of a came or carried by a chain round the neck. An Italian sonnet written by Gaspar Viconti in 1490, makes mention watches, and Shakespeare refers to one n "Twelfth Night," when he makes Mulvo io say: "I frown a while, and perchance wind up'my watch." Queen Elizabeth had a watch in shape exactly like a duck, with chased feathers, the lower part of which opened, and the face or dial was of silver, ornamented with a gilt design. The outer

case was of brass, and that in its turn was covered with black leather ornamented with silver studs. Queen Mary of Scots gave a curious token of her affections to her faithful maid of honor, Mary Seaton, in the dial occupying the place of the palate and the works that of brains. The hours were marked in Roman letters. A bell in the hollow of the skull received the works and a hammer struck the hours. Striking watches were uncommon, and in the time of Lauis XI. a stolen watch was discovered in possession of the thief by its striking. when they intended to blow up the Houses of Parliament, "to try conclusions for the

Guy Fawkes and his associates had a watch long and short burning of the fusee." All these early watches had but one hand, and required winding up twice a day, until, in 1550, springs were substituted for weights.

went round the table.—Hotel Mail. "ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

THE USES OF BOYS. -- BOYS are the terror of cats, their mothers and their older sisters, but the cats would lead but a dull career without them; while a mother would scarcoknow what life really is if she was freed rom the constant anxiety she feels about per boys. What unruffled but upprofitable hours of lazy enjoyment would fall to the lot of elder sisters, were it not for their younger prothers. Sloth and case and a mistaker belief that this world is not a world of an noyances and discomforts would enervate their characters. Boys make them feel that we are not put here simply to enjoy ourselves, but to develop our characters. So with teachers. What a monotonous existence would be theirs were it not for boys! A teacher of girls alone would mistake earth tor paradise, and so not having any use for heaven and not believing any such place as a refuge from earthly miseries would never strive to get there. But, as a teacher of buys, every week looks forward to a better and brighter world, makes good use of Sun-

Itemmences wat from the first dose, searches out the weak organs, and is warranted to cure or help all diseases of the Bowels, Stomach, Blood, Kidneys, Liver, Urinary Organs, all Complaints of Women, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism and Drunkenness.

Try a bottle to-day; it may kave your kide. Soct. and \$1 sizes at all druggists. Every genuine bottle has our signature on outside wrapper, Hisson & Co., N. Y. Large saving in boying \$2 size. day in fitting himself for it, and in hoping

THE BRIDEGROOM'S "BEST MAN."

celebrated in the house of the bridegroom. With a full and Complete Stock of On the day before the wedding, all his friends and relations having been invited, arrived at his house, and spent the time in SPRING AND SUMMER Yeasting and in preparing for the approaching ceremony. Next came the bridegroom's company, mounted on horseback, complete ly armed, who proceeded in great state and order, under the command of one who was GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Late of the Congressional Hotel, Capitol Hill. called the forwistaman, or foremost man, to receive and conduct the bride in safety to TRAVELING BAGS, the house of her future husband. The bride. in her turn, was attended by her guardian es, led by a m who was called the brideswoman, and fol MEN'S, BOY'S YOUTH'S and LIME, HAIR, BRICK, LATH, lowed by a company of young maidens, who were called bridesmaids. The Saxon forwistaman of the ninth century is the proto-

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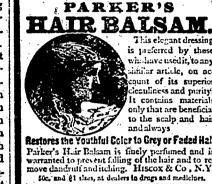
would break out, crack open, and the shin separate from the fiesh in large pieces, suffering great continual itching and stinging Purchased your remedies; used Cuticurs Resolvent internally, and Cuticurs Soap externally, and in less than three months effected a complete cure, and has not been troubled since. Corroborated by

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and Cuticurs Soap externally and Cuticurs Re-solvent internally will positively cure every species of Humos, from a Common Pimple to Scrofula, Price of Cuticurs, small boxes, Soc; large boxes. \$1. Cuticurs Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticurs Soap, 25c. Cuticurs Shaving Soap, 15c. Sold by all druggists. Depot, WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.



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CHILDREN'S full and complete suits of all grades and prices. type of the English "best man" of the While he aims to lead the trade, he asks his old friends and everybody else to follow him to his new location, where he will fit them out in the highest style

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Suits of all Grades for

WE MEAN BUSINESS. Call and we will satisfy you. 29. Bemember, Nos. 1 and 2, Bridge Street J. K. BUSH.

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EWELRY STERLING SILVER AND

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NOW IS THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Stylish and Reliable Spring Garments

AT PRICES WHICH CAN BE HAD AT NO OTHER HOUSE

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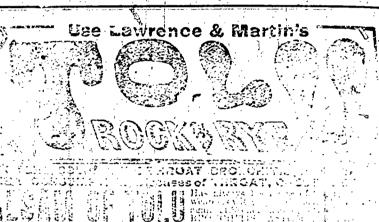
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