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Estate of George S. Jamison. Letters testamentary on the estate of George 8. Jamison, dee'd, late of Venango twp., But-ler county, Pa, having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will please make immedi-ate payment and any having claims against said ostate will present them duly authenticated for sattlement. W. C. JAMISON,

June 19, '83. Eau Claire P. O., Butler, Co., Pa

Estatelof William Ramsey. Letters testamentary on the estate of William Ramsey, dec'd, late of Butler township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the under signed, all persons knowing themselves in debted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for sattlement. DAVID F. BORLAND, Executor

Estate of Ernest Werner.

Estate of Edward Campbell. Letters testamentary on the estate of Edward Campbell, dec'd, late of Worth twp., Butter county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves inlebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against aid estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL H. MOORE, Executor,

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Whereas letters of administration on the estate of Andrew J. Moore, late of Centre twp., Butler county, Pa., dec'd, have been duly issued by the Register of wills in and for the county of Butler, Pa., to me Nancy J. Moore, widow of said decedent. Notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate to cail and settle the same, and all persons having claims against the said estate will please present the same duly probated for payment.

NANCY J. MOORE,

Administratrix of A. J. Moore, dec'd,

Butler, Pa.

Estate of Jacob Hunnel. Letters of administration on the estate of acob Hunnel, dec'd, late of Buffalo township, Sutter Co., Pa., having been granted to the untersigned, all persons knowing themselves inhebted to said estate will please make immeliate payment and any having claims against aid estate will present them duly authenticated or settlement.

Estate of John Walters, Letters of administration on the estate of John Walters, dec'd, late of Jackson township, Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the unlersigned, ali persons knowing themselves intebted to said estate will please make immeliate payment and any having claims against aid estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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The subscriber continues the making of bricks common, pavement, bay-window and other qualities at his kiln on the Fair Ground road, half a mile west of Butler. He will keep on hand a lot of bricks at all times. He will also make and burn brick in the country for anyone desiring to have them made on their own farm or premises.

As he intends carrying on the brick making business, he invites the custom of all, promising to give entire satisfaction to all who may patronize him.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Whereas letters of administration have this day been issued to me on the estate of James H. Mechling, late of Washington township, dec'd, by the Register of said county of Butler, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to call and settle, and those having claims against the same will please present them for payment duly probated.

S. C. HUTCHISON, Adm'r.

June 5, 1883. North Hope, Butler Co., Pa.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ernest Werner, dec'd, late of Forward twp., Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

tted for settlement,
MARIA WERNEK, Administratrix.
Evans City, Butler Co., Pa.
W. H. LUSK, Attorney.

cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Feveredand Sick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Darbys Fluid.

Impure Air made harmless and purified.
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For Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Piles, Chaffings, etc.
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committee of the English Lutheran congregation of Zelienople, Pa., until 8 P. M. on Thursday, June 28. Plans and specifications can be
seen after June 16 at the store of G. D. Swain,
Harmony, Pa. The committee reserve the
right to reject any or all bids.

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Coughs are quite as dan-gerous as those of But they yield to the same treatment and ought to be taken in

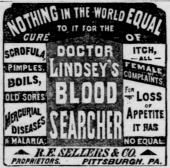
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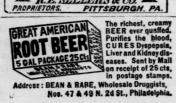
The SUMMER COLDS and

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Is the SOVEREIGN Remedy ALL DRUGGISTS KEEP

PAIN KILLER





BY MARY E. BRUSH. 'Stop yer caperin' 'round, Shakes-peare John! Yer fur all de wo'ld like a antankerous mule. Can't yer stand still an' listen to yer mammy? Take dis yer basket ob clo'es to de lady at

de Ebbitt House. Mis' West she is, de captain's wife. De washin' ob de clo'es comes to two dollahs. You take ker ob de money, Josephine Jane, an' don't ver lose it, 'cause if yer does, yer'll git de biggest wollopin' yer eber had. Now mind, an' be perlite when de lady speaks to yer!' And, having given this final injunction, Mammy Linkum nodded her turbaned head and went into the cabin to resume her task

at the wash-tub. 'Good-bye, Mammy!' chimed her son and daughter, as they went down

The Linkums (the head of the family had named themselves after 'good Father Abraham') lived a few miles out of Washington, on the grassy slopes leading up toward Arlington Hights.

On one side was a grove of healthy young trees; on the other a winding road, whose red sands the Spring rains had worn into ruts and gullies. hind were the hills, the soldiers' barracks, officers' quarters, observatory, and tall flag-staff of the Signal Station of Fort Meyer. In front was the broad Potomac, and beyond it the

cities of Georgetown and Washington. As for the Linkum house itself, it was only a little low, white-washed building, with a tall, smoke-begrimed chimney at one end. At the further end of a little lot, enclosed by a 'snake' fence, was a pen, containing two promising young pigs; and near it a rude shed, in which Ulyses Grant Linkum kept a superannuated mule. Chickens, ducks, and turkeys were plentiful, and the Linkums were regarded as a thrif-

ty, industrious family.
Twelve-year-old Shakespeare John, accompanied by his sister, Josephine Jane, went down the well-beaten path

and opended the wooden gate, with its home-made leather hinges. Shakespeare John was tall and strong, with a wiry, well-knit figure, a wide, good-natured mouth, a pudgy nose, dancing black eyes, and a mop of woolly hair. His costume was not very elaborate—a blue plaid shirt and a pair of snuff-colored trousers that had once belonged to his father. For this reason they were large, of course; but the lad had shortened them considerably by rolling them up above his But the baggy part behindthere was no filling that out; and wheneyer Shakespeare John ran (which he very frequent'y did) there was a great wabbling of drapery. Perhaps, though, it was just as well that the snuff-colored trousers were not tight, because the cloth was poor and could bear no strain; and, besides, there was an ugly rent there already, which Shakespeare John had the misfortune to make while

climbing over the snake-ferce arou his home. Josephine Jane, having the wellknown proclivities of her sex, was better dressed. She wore a pink calico frock, stiff and shiny with starch, and a neat sun-bonnet and ruffled white apron. She was short and fat, and clumsy in her movements. In every other respect she resembled her brother It was only the middle of Spring; but the weather was mild, and neither of the children wore shoes or stockings. The hot sun warmed the sand in the road, so that the twenty bronze toes, tripping along, were not chilled. Even if they had have been, I do not think the children would have minded it

much, they were so full of joyful anticipation over their walk. It was not very often that they were allowed to go to Washington alone. Generally the clothes were taken over by their father; but to-day he was doing

work which he couldn't leave.

'Shakespeare John, I jest wish yer'de heft yer side ob de basket,' said Josephine, after they had crossed the Potomac bridge: 'Yer lets me hab de wo'st part ob it. 'Tain't bery perlite, seein' as how yer is a boy an' older'n

'Sho! But yer weigh mo'n I does Josephine Jane! De trouble am yer is lazy. But den all ob de female persuasion is no-account critters!' Shakes peare John exclaimed, taking his hand out of his pocket and grasping hold of one of the willow handles of the basket. 'Yer hadn't orter talk so! 'Tain't perlite! 'Sides I hain't ob de 'female persuasion.' Mammy am a Mefodist an' pappy am a Mefodist, an' I'se eider a Mefodist or nosiin'.'

'Pooh! Yer's ignerant, yer is! Didn't ver know female meant gal?' But Josephine Jane, not paying any attention to this information, began to trill out, in shrill, piping tones:

'De mockin'-bird, him sit an' sing, an' sing. De sky-lark him fly on de wing, de wing, De rice bird—' 'Sho, Shakespeare! what am dat?'
The two children hastily set down the basket under a dog-wood tree, and stepped up to a tall, board fence on which were posted pictures, red, blue,

and yellow, representing the animals

and various attractions of 'Barnum's 'Dat am de elyphunt, Jumbo, Shakespeare John proceeded to explain. He am de one what swum ober from England. He et so much, Queen Victory dribe him away. Jake Sydney done tole me 'bout him.' 'Did he swum 'cross, shuah? I

t'ought he'de drowned hisself! Why didn't dev bring him in a ship?' 'Ship! Sho! Yer is a silly gal! Shakespeare John exclaimed, con-tempuously: 'Whar d'ye s'pose dey git a big enough ship? Jumbo's big-'I never seed an elyphunt 'fore. Say,

which am his head? He has a tail at bof ends.'

Shakespeare John and Josephine what lots o' animals. Hosses an' lions takes dinner with my father real often. an' camels, an' monkeys, an'—Oh, If you'll give me what money you glory, don't yer jest wish we could see have, I'll go and see what I can do for

heard mammy say it's wicked. 'Sides black hand into the long, slim, beit'll cost lots. A quarter apiece as grimed one of the stranger. shuah as you is bo'n!' 'Now,' said the latter, 'you sit right 'But can't we crawl in ?'

'Git taken in by de perlice if yer Reaching Washington, the children found the streets crowded; and it was with difficulty, laden as they were with

the big basket, that they could make their way through. They finally reached the Ebbitt House, delivered the clothes, and received the pay for them. Just as they descended the stairs and entered the street, a blast of trumpets, loud strains of music, and the beating of drums burst upon their ears.

Shakespeare John dropped the empty basket and began to dance a double shuffle upon the sidewalk. 'De circus am coming'! De circus

am coming!' he cried. And sure enough there presently did appear down Pennsylvania Avenue, a long train of vehicles-gorgeous red and yellow chariots, men and fantastically dressed, prancing horses, wheels, the clatter of horses' hoofs, the heavy tread of mammoth animals, all mingled with the roaring of the caged beasts, strains of inspiring music and of the little girl grew almost white crowds of spectators.

No wonder that the two little darkies. used to the quiet of their country home, were wild with excitement, and ere the gorgeous pageant had passed by, Sbakespeare John exclaimed, with solemn intensity: 'Josephine Jane! jest as shuah as

swellin' out now.' 'But, sonny, deah,' said Josephine

Jane, in mild, maternal tones, 'how is we to see dis circus? We hasn't got 'We has, Josephine Jane; we has!' solemnly. 'I'll take two quarters out ob de pay fur de washin' dat de cap-tain's lady done gib us!'

'But what will pappy say; an mammy? looking frightened at the enormity of this dishonest scheme.
'Neber mind, honey!' said Shakespeare John with a wave of his hand. Neber mind. No use tinkin, ob dat. Time enough for bawlin' when de lash

The temptation was too great, and Josephine Jane made no further obiections. The tickets to the show were purchased and the hours that followed

falls. Come on gal!'

were quickly passed in wonder and deto rest in a quiet little corner. Now that the fun was over, they began to e perience some gnawing misgivings

their arrival home. Josephine Jane took out her dingy Josephine Jane took out her dingy red pocket-hankerchief and began to count the money she had left.

'It's all here,' she said. 'An' I'se glad ob it. I was afraid dat in de glad ob it. I was

'It's all here,' she said. 'An' I'se young 'un' glad ob it. I was afraid dat in de Swish, w crowd it might git stole.'
During this while, a shabbily-dressed lad of perhaps sixteen years, whose face and hands would have been white agin, daddy! Neber! neber! Boohoo! weather. November was cold and had soap and water been applied to

stealthily watching the two colored children. He now stepped forward and said,

in friendly tones:
'Stirring sights here, haint there, 'My name isn't Sambo. It's Shakespeare John!' with becoming dignity. 'An' this is my sister, Josephine Jane.

'Indeed! Delighted to meet you both! Had a nice tim?' 'Yes, sah. Got kinder tired and hungry though.'

'Why didn't you buy something to 'I did. Spent two cents fur pea-

money to buy a monkey. Eh?'
'A monkey!' the two children exclaimed in puzzled tones. 'What on arth does yer mean? added Shakes-

peare John.
'Why didn't you know that Barnum brought along two hundred of them to

'Wull, I did see one or two. Dey wos dretful cunnin'!' said Josephine 'Yes. But those were trained ones.

The ones for sale haven't been taught any tricks. On that account they are 'But, anyhow, we's seen Jumbo!' any tricks. On that account they are sold very cheap. One could teach 'em in a few weeks though.' 'How much does dey charge apiece?' said Shakespeare John, thoughtfully.

'Oh, from two dollars upward.' The two little darkes looked at each other questioningly.
'How nice it would be to hab a mon-

key!' whispered Josephine Jane. 'We hasn't got nuffin' ter play wid since Sox Peters' bull dog killed our little valler purp.' 'Dat's so !' said her brother, and then he added, with a little emphatic nod of his woolly head: 'We're in fur a lickin' jest as shuah's we is bo'n. It's jest as wuss as it can be, an' I say let's git

dat 'ere mokey!'
'We can't,' said Josephine Jane, sadly. 'They cost two dollahs-the very cheapest—an' we hasn't got but a dol-lah and an' a haf, lackin' de two cents

'em all alive?'

'Course I does, honey? D'ye spose
Pappy an' Mammy'd let us go to de
show?'

Shakespeare John shook his head

Shakespeare John shook his head

The eyes of the two little darkies
glistened with delight, and, without a
moment's hesitation, the silver dollar,
the twenty-five cent piece, the two
tens, and the three pennies were emp-'No I doesn't. Time an' 'gin I've tied from Josephines Jane's chubby

> down here on this bench, and don't leave it; because you might get lost in the crowd and I'd have a bother to hunt for you, especially with a live monkey squirming in my arms.' children, earnestly.
>
> An hour passed. The dome of the

Capitol began to grow golden with the rays of the setting sun; the crowds of people gradually lessened; the circus performers ceased their gymnastic and equestrian feats.

sat on the hard bench, their four ebony legs dangling down and lazily swinging to and fro. "Pears ter me it takes that feller

key!' observed Shakespeare John.
'Mayb: he has hard wo'k to git it the coldest ever known in this latitude; fur de money,' his sister suggested. 'Den he'de orter come back an' telled us. Wonder if he tinks we Niggers is gwine ter sit heah til Jedgement! De show am closing up. We'se
got a long walk home, to say nuffiin ob

York and also in Massachusetts, It

The old man adjusted his spectacles,
and peeringly gazed at the prisoner
for full half a minute, when he turned gay trapping, tinkling bells. Then gers is gwine ter sit head til Jedge-there was the rumble and rattle of ment! De show am closing up. We'se de lickin' at de end.'

the laughter and noisy chatter of with sudden fear-'Shakespeare John, d'ye s'pose dat ere chap done run off wid dat money?' 'I'se ben tinkin' ob dat bery sam ting.' And the little darkey brought

his fist down with an emphatic bang.

'Shakespeare John!'-and the fac

'Dere's a perlice-man. Let's ask him what he tinks 'bout it.' 'Josephine Jane! jest as shuah as you an' I is bo'n, we've got ter see all dian of the city listened attentively to b dis yer ting. I'll bust—I'll sartin-their story, and when they had ended, he said, with a half-pitying, half-contemplate in New England. The cold was in-The blue-coated, brass-buttoned guarempuous smile:

Well, youngsters, you're bitten; tense. that's sure. You'll never see your money! How could you be so silly as corn in time; but somehow he has always escaped us. We'll nab him sometime, though. There, don't cry! It won't was done in New Orleans in consethough. There, don't cry! It won't help the matter one bit. I'm sorry for quence of the rapid rise of the Missis

That night the moon shone down were strictly prohibited. with mellow light upon the gently its purple curtain.

All Nature was calm and beautiful

braiding and corrective! 'Shakespeare John! Yer has dis-graced yourself, an' me too—a residing miles from London. Very little corn as to the reception they should meet on elder in the Mefodist Chu'ch! Takin'

> Swish, whack, swish, whack, came the sound of the lash, followed by vocal

variations.

'Ow! Oo! Boohoo! Never do it

'interviewing' her daughter. 'Josephine Jane, yer is a child of wrath-yer is! Me sendin' yer off in was clad in a sable hue; and men exyer nice caliker so's you'd enjoy yer walk; den yer takin' de wash money to go to de show and to buy a poor, no-account monkey! Got cheated, too; dat am de wust ob it! It's my bounden duty to e'rect yer; an I'se going' to

do it! Josephine Jane soon sings the same song that her brother was warbling of the high price of the staff of life.

An hour later, and quietness reigns throughout the Linkum cabin. The master and mistress, having done their duty according to Solomon, have fallen

into peaceful slumber.
Up in the little loft were two small figures, blubbering softly and rubbing sundry portions of their ebony bodies.

'Oh! de gracious my! My back is jess as sore as it kin be!' whimpered

Josephine Jane.
'An' jess think ob me! I reckon I'll neber be able to sit down agin !' groaned Shakespeare John.
Silence for a minute or two, and

'Yes: we has!' triumphantly. -The large stone hand of an idol in

then the little girl's voice rang out

— The large stone hand of an idof in a Chinese temple recently fell off and severely injured a worshipper beneath. "Satan finds some mischief still for idol hands to do." -I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get a almost every one. You are a lawye medicine or doctor to cure me until I also, dut not likewise." used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.—A DISTINGUISHEI

LAWYER OF WAYNE CO., N. Y.

-The toothache is simply the result of personal vanity. Men are born without teeth, but they are never happy until they have a full set, and then they wonder why they ache. It is hard to satisfy human nature. -A sailor who had fallen overboard

you tuck out fur de peanuts.'

Here their white friend came to their aid, by saying, in reassuring tones:

'If you really want to buy a monkey, their and want was speedily interviewed by a shark cried out to his enemy, "Have pity on a man who is down!" "My friend," replied the shark, "a man who i up eberyting wid it.'

'Oh! an' here is anuder elyphunt; a little one, a missin' ob his mudder!'

'Yes, and jest see, Josephine Jane, one. I know Barnum quite well. He was to dry a monkey, and horsely anolyge water is of buys in gloss lots. Ask your druggist for Dr. Moral: The man who falls overboard in business can expect no favors of the sheriff.

A Year Without a Summer.

During a cold spring, like that which is just now drawing to an end, people generally console themselves with the reflection that the sun will eventually get the victory, and that summer wil certainly come at last, though its coming may be delayed. Uncertain as the weather is, the general features of the seasons recur with a regularity which warrants the confidence thus reposed in the annual return of seed time and harvest: but there are instances on record in which even the seasons seem to have lost their characteristic features, as if the ordinary laws of meteor onkey squirming in my arms.'
'I'll stay here, shuah!' said both

A remarkable case of this kind, and one which the long-continued cold

weather of this spring makes particularly interesting just now, is that of the year 1816, which has been called "the year without a summer." munication printed in the Congrega tionalist gives the following summary The two children, stiff and tired, still of the weather of this remarkable year: January and February were mild March was cold; April began warm, but ended in snow and ice. Ice form-ed an inch thick in May, and fields n' awful long time ter git dat ere mon- were planted over and over again till frost and ice were common. Almost every green thing was killed; fruit was called a dry season. But little rain fell. The wind blew steadily from the north, cold and fierce. M)thers knit extra socks and mittensfor the children in the spring, and woodpiles that usually disappeared during the warm spell in front of the houses were speedily built up again. Planting and shivering were done together, and the the country roads wore overcoats and mittens. In a town in Verment a

money! How could you be so silly as corn in Tewksbury, built fires around to let that scamp take it? He is the it at night to ward off the frost; many slyest, meanest little thief there is an evening he and his neighbors took We've been on his track a long turns watching them. He was reward you. Now, you had better go home before it gets dark and you get into more trouble.'

sippi river. Fears were entertained that the sun was cooling off, and throughout New England all picnics

July was accompanied with frost and rising slopes of Arlington Hights, and its beams, spreading over the waters of the Potomac, made them shine like molten gold. Away in the west a if possible, than the summer months great silver star came out from behind which preceded it. Ice was formed half an inch in thickness. Indian corn All Nature was calm and beautiful was so frozen that the greater part was But out in the back shed of the Linkum cut down and dried for fodder. Almost every green thing was destroyed in this country and in Europe. On elder in the Mefodist Chu'ch! Takin' ripened in New England and the Mid-money what didn't belong ter yer! dle States. Farmers supplied them-Mis'abul thievs! What if yer did want selves from corn produced in 1815 for

season, but in the latter part of the month ice formed an inch thick. October had more than its share of cold snowy. December was comfortable, them, was standing near one of the wooden supports of the tents and stealthily watching the two colored supports of the two colored stealthily watching the two colored stealthily watching the two colored states. sun's rays seemed to be destitute of heat during the summer: all nature

future of this life
The average price of flour during the
year in the New York market was \$13 per barrel. The average price of wheat in England was 97 shillings per quarter. Bread riots occurred throughout Great Britain in 1817, in consequence

When Ladies are Attractive. All ladies know their faces are mos attractive when free from pimples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular among them because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes

the face glow with health. —She sang: "I want to be an angel." And he swore that she was one already. To this she blushingly demurred. Then he married her. murrer sustained.

Deservedly Popular. Unless it had great merit Parker's Ginger tonic could not be so popular. Its sale has spread remarkably everywhere, because invalids finds it gives them new life and vigor when other medicines fail entirely .- Ohio Farmer

A Miracle in Oil City.

-A lawyer once asked a Quaker if

he could tell the difference between "also" and "likewise." "Oh, yes,"

said the Quaker. "Erskine is a great lawyer. His talents are admitted by

DOCTORS DUMBFOUNDED - DRUGGIST AND THE PEOPLE WILD WITH EXCITE-From the Oil City Derrick, July 21, 1881] Miss Maggie Martin, of this city, has been ill and confined to her house for several years. Our best physicians failed to give her relief. She took PeThe Truly Honest Juror.

Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a jury, and the Court was getting tired of the tedious proceed-

"Call the next juror, Mr. Clerk," said the solicitor, for the hundreth

time. The clerk called out the name, and an old man with and honest face and a suit of blue jean clothes rose up in his place, and the solicitor asked the fol-

lowing customary questions: "Have you, from having seen the crime committed, or having heard any of the evidence delivered under oath, formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner

"No, sir." "Is there any bias or prejudice resting on your mind for or against the prisoner at the bar?"

"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the state and the accused?

"None, sir.'

estly said:

"Are you opposed to capital punishment?" "I'm not." All the questions had been answered, and the Court was congratulating itself on having another juror, and the

solicitor in solemn tones said:
"Juror, look upon the prisoner his eyes towards the Court and earn-

It is useless to add that the Court was considerably exasperated at having lost a juror, but the most humorously inclined had a good laugh at the old man's premature candor.—El-berton (Ga.) South.

-When a man can make right out

"Judge, I'll be condemned if I don't

of wrong he will be able to breed colts -Some mens vas alvays like det key hole on der back of a clock. Dhey vas behint time.—Detective Miller.

--Tight pants and tight dresses have both gone out of style, but it seems as if tight men never will. Diamond Dyes will color any thing any color, and never fail. The

easiest and best way to economize.

cents, at all druggists. -There are very few ministers nowadays who can successfully preach the Gospel without an occasional trip to Europe.

locusts and an extra session of the Legislature this State has about all the burdens that she can carry for one —If the people who are always imagining that they are sick would only imagine that they are well doctors would live on small incomes.

-Astoria, Oregon, is making very rapid progress. It has 24 salmom packing concerns within its limits, employing 5,000 people. -The Chinese Legation attended

every performance of a circus at Washington, and said they had enjoyed no such treat since Congress adjourned. -Oarsman Hanlan made about \$8,000 by his victory over Kennedy, and yet some people find fault with our colleges for cultivating muscles

instead of brains.

-"Five Dr,'s: no end of medicine: no relief. Dr Benson's Skin Cure has driven away all eruptions and I'm nearly well." Ida C. Young, Hamilton, Ill., Druggists keep it, \$1 per package.

-The extreme heat has a tendency

to destroy a man's moral nature. He becomes peevish, cross and il. tempered. When the mercury ranges among the nineties religior must be at a discount. -The best tonic medicine-one that is not composed mostly of alcohol or whisky—is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is guaranteed to be non-intoxicating and will absolutely kill all desire for whisky and other intoxicants. It has peen thoroughly tested and proven itself in every instance a never-failing cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, bilious-ness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumptive disease, liver complaint, kidncy trou-

-"Say, Pat, whatever made you go to work for Uncle Dan? He's the meanest man in the country." "Mane is it?" said Pat. "Why, shure an' he's the foinest, aisyest-goin' master iver I had, bedad. He gives a man fifteen

hours to do a day's work in."

Epilepsy of Nine Years. "I thank the giver of all good gifts," vrites J. N. Marshall, of Granby, Newton Co., Mo., "for giving me Samaritan Nervine. It cured my daughter's epileptic fits, of nine years standing.' Get at druggists. \$1.50.

-The Italians wish to take life as a huge joke if they can. Here is a sup-plication which indicates the national plication which indicates the national temperament:—"I pray that I may never be married. But if I marry I pray that I may not be deceived; but if I am deceived, I pray that I may not know of it; but if I know it, I pray that I may be able to laugh at the whole affair."

Happy Once More.

St. Louis, Mo .- A Chronicle reporter was told by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this city, that his nephew had the most obstinate case of inflammatory rheumatism which baffled all kinds of treatment until St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain conqueror was used. It cured the young mau, and he recom-mends it as the greatest cure for pains