

rearrition" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. It cannot disagree with the weakest pretitution

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One Application Gives Relief.

It cures Piles or Hemorrhoids—Externa r Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching of Burning, Fissures and Fistulas. Relief im It cures Burns and Scalds. The relie

It cures Inflamed or Caked Breasts and

Sore Nipples. Invaluable.

It cures Salt Rheum, Tetters, Scurfy
Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters,
Sore Lips or Nostrils. Corns, Bunions,
Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of insects, Three Sizes, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid on receipt of price
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Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., ommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I emphasize his statement, "It is a positure for catarrh if used as directed."

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cornerly 411 Watter Street, have taken pos-ession of their new store, 14 Smithfiel treet, where they are now permanently lot ated, and wil' be glad to meet their old riends and customers at all times. We wish to announce, as heretofore, out tock of Whiskeys, Brandles, etc., will be of the best quality. Among the brands we will arry are.

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pleasant, never-failing nedy for throat and lung Sellers' Imperial

Cough Syrup is absolutely free from spirituous or other harmful ingredients. A prompt, positive cure for coughs, colds, hoars—ess, influ-enza, whooping cough. Over a milion bottles sold in the last few years attest its popularity.

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KENESAW MOUNTAIN.

Veteran's Opinion of the Two Bril-liant and Daring Dashes-A Lieu-multaneously on three floors. But the liant and Daring Dashes—A Lieu-tenant's Report on Tired Mules

"Shortly after the battle of Chickamauga," said Captain Fitch, "I was appointed chief quartermaster of the signal corps of the department of the cumberland, stationed at Chattanooga.

Cumberland, stationed at Chattanooga.

Which were scarce indeed. In the On taking account of the quartermas-ter's stores I found that I was in need lost their heads, visitors lost their of some light wagons to be used in the mountainous country, and the only way to get them was to go to Nashville and had five light wagons to their heads, visitors asset their heads, visitors as made by the quartermaster's department. When I got back to Chattanooga with the wagons, I put a citizen teamster in charge of the wagons and

"The teamster, being a green hand, did not know that mules would eat anything within their reach and inno-ball, the committee made elaborate ently tied them to the wheels of the wagons. Not long after that I got an order to be ready to march, and on going out to inspect my outfit I found that the mules had eaten the spokes of the wheels nearly off, so that the wagons were ready to fall down of their own accord. As I could not use them I had no recourse but to drop them from my returns, and, being obliged to assign a reason for so dropping them, I gave the true one-viz, 'Eaten by mules.'

"Shortly afterward I got a letter from the quartermaster general sarcas-tically inquiring if Lieutenant Fitch and observed whether the mules had eaten the tires or not. I replied that I resumed they had, as they seemed to e thoroughly tired the next day. The uartermaster general wrote back, 'Any further trifling with this depart-ment on the part of Lieutenant Fitch will probably result in his being retired to private life. Thereupon 1 dropped the subject, but my first report was orrect."
"At Chickamauga," said the major

"Longstreet's men ran over our head-quarters teams. Every mule in one of the teams went down, and the wagor stood an obstruction in the road. Five minutes later every mule was on its feet, and a wounded teamster yelled at them to pull out. They started without more ado, swept along the road after our broken regiments and, turning at just the right point, came into our new lines and stopped where the headquar-ters flag had been stuck in the ground. The driver reported later and drove ino Chattanooga.

"One of these mules the night before ad pulled the blanket off our division ommander, had run over the lines of coldiers sleeping in close battle order, and raided the Confederate pickets and had returned to our bivouac under a ook a solemn vow to shoot the mischievous mule at daylight, but when daylight came they had other things to oot at, and the mule was forgotten team attached to the headquarters wagon. Then the boys who had wit-nessed the charge and the escape of the driverless team counted the mule's dev-

"That charge of Longstreet, by the way," said the colonel, "was one of the great charges of the war, and it was as successful as any as a breaker of lines. Of course we think of Pickett's charge or course we think of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg in a class to itself, but I have often wondered whether the Union assault on the Confederate position at Kenesaw mountain June 27, 1864, should not be put in the list with the Confederate charge at Gettysburg. Pickett's charge was of course the more spectagalar, and the assaulting more spectacular, and the assaulting force was more compact, but while it broke the Union line at one point it

was driven back in disastrous retreat.

"The direct assault on the fortified line on Kenesaw was made by three brigades, no better troops than Pick-ett's Virginians, but it must be remembered that while they failed to pierce the Confederate line they held their po-sition and did not retreat. Their loss was correspondingly as heavy as Pickett's at Gettsburg. Sherman's idea was to show his own army as well as the Confederate army that he could make frontal attack. If the assault had been made and the assaulting column had retired, as did Pickett's column at

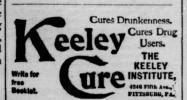
lettysburg, the effect on the army would not have been as it was when the regiments that led the assault clung to their position not more than 30 paces from the Confederate parapets. "The attack failed except in that it was an illustration of the spirit of the Union troops in assault. Lee's purpose at Gettysburg was undoubtedly to drive Pickett's 16,000 men like a wedge through the Union lines. The failure

of the attempt led to the retreat of the whole Confederate army. Sherman's purpose at Kenesaw was to capture the Confederate fortifications. The attack let to the retreat not of Sherman's army, but of the Confederate army, army, but of the Confederate army, army, but of the Confederate army, and I have always held that the ground over which the Union regiments of that day swept forward ought to be as precious to the men of McCoôk's, Harker's and Mitchell's brigades as is the ground at Gettysburg to the men of Pickett's brigades." — Chicago Inter

Their Loyal Answer. On one of Queen Victoria's earliest visits to London she observed to her friend, the then Earl of Albemarle, "I wonder if my good people of Londo are as glad to see me as I am to see He pointed to the letters V. R. woven into the decorations and said, "Your majesty can see their loyal cockney

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When Horace Greeley Lost His Hat A very distinguished assemblage hon-ored Grant's ball, which was held THE ASSAULTS AT GETTYSBURG AND in the newly completed north wing of the treasury building. Elaborate prep-

arations were made for dancing, the manager, by telegraphic communicaman who preferred eating to dancing and could not get even within the sight of food was not well pleased. Refreshments were served in the base-ment, in a room too small to accommodate the 6,000 guests, but large

It is recorded that one gentleman walked to Capitol hill, two miles disstill cowered in the corners of dressing rooms at dawn the next mornball, the committee made elaborate arrangements in order that these unpleasantnesses should not again oc cur.-National Magazine.

"Have you any idea," remarked the cashier of one of the largest lunch restaurants in New York, "how many minutes the average down town business man devotes to his midday meal? "At a venture," answered the reporter. watching the hurried play of knives and forks about him, "I should say 15

"You set about the time usually estimated," returned the cashier, "but in reality half that time would be neare right. The average time consum lunch by the patrons of this establish ment is just eight minutes. The fact is," continued the cashier after the reporter had ventured a foreboding for New York digestion, "people find it such a trifling and unobtrusive matter just to get 'a bite of lunch' that few realize what a gigantic business it is nerely to supply hungry people down town at noon, because few bring their unches with them, and from the formation of the city none can go home. "This establishment feeds 3,000 peo ple a day, and the amount of food required to care for that patronage is enormous. For example, when we put hash on the 'specials' enough is made up actually to fill a wagon. We are not the largest lunchroom, however."

It is not generally known that the great Father of His Country was on at least one occasion the originator of a lottery, the like of which at the pres ent day would be forbidden to send its tickets through the mails. That George Washington was interested in such a scheme is proved by a number of tickets still in existence which bear his august name. It was the Mountain Road lottery of which George was the promoter, and it is, of course, unnecssary to state that Washington him self did not financially profit from it.
All the funds raised by the lottery were spent in building the road through Cumberland gap, near Fredericksburg, Va. Originally the lottery tickets which Washington signed were worth \$1 each. Now, because they bear his signature, they are easily sold for

\$50 apiece, though it is certain that not one of them will ever draw a pr What They Made. A certain father is possesse

pair of exceedingly bright girl chil-dren. The other day his eldest daugh-ter, Alice, was putting her younger sister, surname Gretchen, through some arithmetical paces, and the father was an amused listener. "Gretchen, how much do 12 and 10 make?" was the form of one query, and, being correctly answered, other and similar questions followed each

other in quick succession.

The father believing the younger daughter was doing too much of the work thought he would put his firstorn up a tree, and so he broke in with a problem of his own invention.
"Alice," he queried solemnly, "how
much do you and Gretchen make?" Without an instant's hesitation came

the reply: "Gretchen and I, pop, make you a proud and happy father."—Exchange.

A Chinaman who had been condemn ed to wear the cangue, or wooden collar, was seen by some of his friends. "What have you been doing," they asked, "to deserve this?" "Oh, nothing," he replied. "I only

picked up an old piece of rope."

"And are you to be punished thus so verely," they asked, "for merely pick-ing up an end of rope?" "Well," answered the man, "the fact is there was a bullock tied to the other end."-H. A. Giles' "History of Chines

"What sort of a fellow is Swelldup?"
"Well, he's one of those fellows that you can never convince that there's

elenty of room at the top."
"Pessimistic, eh?" "Not at all, but he thinks he's there already, and that he occupies all the space."-Philadelphia Press.

Common and beautiful in the tropics s the mango tree. Of all fruits none is relished more by the natives. It is at the same time a magnificent shade

The Indian name of the Charles river at Boston was Mis-sha-um, which meant great highway.

Cape Colony has 30,000 acres of vinerards, with 90,000,000 rines,

Called His Papa Down, Little Willy is a bright boy and a saucy boy. His apt answers have often 328 South Main Street, urned away wrath and often turned it ipon him strongly. The other day his father was reprimanding him for some misdeed, and Willy was answering very

saucily. The father became very angry and seizing the youngster by the collar, said: "See here, young man, you must not talk like that to me. I never gave my father impudence when I was a

Willy was not feazed at all. With a cherubic smile he looked into papa's eyes and said, "But, papa, maybe your father didn't need it." 'Twas all off. Willy escaped punishment, while papa retired to another room.—Albany Jour-

In Trouble. Mrs. Turtledove—Do you know, dear, I'm afraid Harry does not love me the way he used to.

Mrs. Kissimee-You do not mean to

say be is cross to you? Mrs. Turtledove—No, but he says that he is bankering for a square meal; that he'll starve to death if he does not get away from a chaing dish diet be fore long. And he used to be so enthu siastic over the things I cooked in the chafing dish when he came to see me Men are so changeable!-Boston Tran-

"What animal is it that is web footed, Tommie?"
"The spider, ma'am." – Yonkers Statesman

A millionaire merchant says, "My success is probably due to the fact that at night I store my mind and during the day I mind my store."-Cl.icago



STRAWBERRY

To the yolks of three eggs, beaton, add one up write sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of the property of the sugar of the cup of the cup of the property of the writes of three eggs beaten stiff; bake in he whites of three eggs beaten stiff; bake of he writes of three eggs beaten stiff; bake of he writes of the property of the writes of the write

order a pound can with the "BANNER" Rec pe Book from your grocer. If he can not supply the send your address to B. B. P. Co., P. O. Box 245, Pittsburgh, Pa., and we will mail the NEW Recipe

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have ever offered.

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS. An extremely beautiful showing. \$10 00 beautiful new Spring Suits, fine quality Homespuns, Venetians and Cheviots, in Eton and Double-breasted effects, pretily trimmed, new cut. full flounced—every suit strictly man tailored. Regular value \$12.50. Color blue, black, gray, castor brown and red.

Better suits, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 up to \$35.00. All new. All made for Spring and Summer of 1901.

We have employed in our Suit Department an expert garment fitter. All suits, jackets and skirts altered if necessary free of charge. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We have re-opened our Cut-to-order Carpet department, which was temporarily closed last full after our fire. We are now prepared to show you a complete line, comprising 100 patterns in Ingrain Carpets, 150 patterns in Brussels, Aximister, Velvet and Body Brussels, Rugs and Lace Curtains. We can furnish you a carpet made and laid just as quickly as if we carried full rolls of carpet in stock, and at a saving of at least 10 per cent to you, as we have no remnants or extra extense connected with this method of doing an up-to-date carpet business. All we ask is a visit to this department—compare style, quality and price. CARPETS.

With the Warm Spring Weather,

Comes the demand for house cleaning, which calls for new Carpets. Our department, being the largest in Butler count

is especially adapted for these calls and The Spring of 1901,

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Ingrain Carpets.

All wool and a yard wide, The "Hartforc. best extra-supers made, no antiquated o side tracked patterns among them 65c

New Tapestry Brussels. The best 10-wire kind, of eourse, no bette

medium priced carpet made . . . 50c to 90c Standard Body Brussels.

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The Hartford Axminster. The perfection of luxury and delicacy of terns. Innumerable patterns from w

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All sizes and prices to match carpets. Ingrain, Brussels, Axminster and Smyrna

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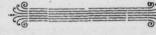
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6.13, 7.34, 9.34, and H.40 p. m., week-days. Sundays,
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7 45 12 10 15 8 42 12 59 19 9 27 1 43 19 9 58 2 00 10 37 2 32 p.m 2 a.m 10 54 2 44 8 20 2 6 40 11 00 2 55 8 30 3 Ridgway . Brockwayvi Falls Creek DuBois. . . . | Seld | 11†38 7 08 11†49 7 18 learfield .

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