----A FAIR BACKSLIDER

of district No. 4, was at the school-house to secure a book she had left the day before. She was sitting down to rest after her walk of a mile or open door and she looked up to find a tramp on the threshold. There was no and ragged and hungry looking; he was sunburned and tough. It was half mile to the nearest farmhouse, ar the first thrill of alarm the the contrary, she saw the opportunity to read a fellow being a moral lesson and she was rather pleased. Miss Meeson had ideas. They were Puri-tanical and more. If she had been the governor of Connecticut she would have vigorously enforced all the blue laws on the statute books and sought

to enact a dozen more.
"Come in here and sit down," she Miss Mary Louise Boyle, who count-ed Dickens, Lever, Browning, Lowell said to the tramp, to show him she was and Tennyson among her friends, re-cords in her "Book" a story about a

not afraid.
"Yes'm," he humbly replied as he timidly advanced and took a seat.
"Now, then," she continued after sporting parson she knew, the Rev. Loraine Smith, who hunted in purple looking him over, "you are a lazy good for nothing and wouldn't work if work was the correct episcopal color:
"His reverence was always well mounted and was a keen sportsman. He had a pretty living and a good church in the neighborhood, but he sur-

"You go tramping up and down the ountry, and you do not hesitate to steal as well as beg."

"Perfeckly true, miss."
"You've probably been in jail?"
"A dozen times."

prised his parishioners very much by altering the whole disposition of the tombstones. He thought they looked awkward and untidy in their actual pought so. You have a red nose and I've no doubt you drink.' "Like a fish, miss, when I can ge

are!" she continued as she warmed to her subject. "A vagrant, a beggar, a thief and a drunkard! You are also a jailbird, and I don't suppose you ever speak the truth except by accident." "You've hit it, miss," replied the

camp, with a fleeting smile.
"Cast in the mold of a man, yet wit ness the degradation?" sighed the schoolma'am. "As if you hadn't got los enough, you have been fighting. doubt you also used profan

words!"
"I did, miss—I did. You see, it was



under his arm. I begs for one, but he turns me down. Then I tells him to go to the bad place. He sasses back and I puts up me dukes and lets fly. He gives me a black eye, but I knocks

she held up both hands. "I cannot listen to any such language. If my own father should talk that way I'd

me dukes, ma'am," he protested.
"Dukes? Dukes? What do I know
of dukes? I never heard such awful anguage in my life. You seem to have a bottle in your pocket. Is it possible that you carry the soul destroying

quid around you?"
"It's to keep off the chills, miss," he ned as he exhibited a pint bottle "And men can sink so low as this? I

heathen to compare with you. Do you think it possible that there is one little spark of goodness left in your soul?" "I wouldn't bet on it, miss," ruefully replied the man as be gazed at his "Perhaps there is. Do you want to reform?"

"Of course." "If you made me 1 promise would 'I'd try me hardest."

"Then there is some faint hope. want you to begin by repeating the Lord's Prayer after me." He humbly repeated it, and when it was finished he seemed considerably affected. Miss Meeson took this as an encouraging sign and went on.

"Now promise me that you won't lie
"Now promise me that you won't lie
"Now promise me that you won't live."

or steal again as long as you live. "I promise."
"And you'll let whisky alone from

"After what's in the bottle is gone." "And you'll never fight or swear

'Never, so help me Joner." "Now I have some hopes of you,"
id the schoolma'am in more friendly ones. "I hope you'll take a bath and Meeson's in a day or two I'll coax hin o give you work. He is my father, and you will be directly under my in luence. I shall do my best to regener ate you. I am hopeful that my in

"The reason he is so irritable is be cause he is teething," explained the fond mother. wishing to appear learned. "And when will it be hairing?"-St. Louis was clear from the first that their ingrinning and winking at each othe "I was sorry I sent Ellen such an and her convert followed and put him

self in front of her.
"Are—are they wicked?" she asked expensive wedding present."
"Why were you?"
"Why, she went and placed them on

three wearies with me nose.'

exhibition without the donor's cards."
-Philadelphia Bulletin. New Woman-Simply because a

she should take his name.
Old Bachelor—Just so. The poor fellow ought to be allowed to keep some-thing he can call his own.—St. Louis romise not to swear any more, and ow can I blast their blooming eyes the girl grew white faced as she said:

is remarks are worth repeating until the has conversed with a deaf person. -Chicago News. "But I guess you may swear if you think it will do any good." "And me dukes, miss. I promised not to put 'em up again. I can't fight

face of the earth and one quarter of Europe.

you must, then put up your dukes, or whatever they are! See! They are By a Hair's "And one thing more," continued the "I've got to take a drink of Breadth whisky to brace me up. It's one to

ree, and I'll need a bracer."

"Yes, yes! Protect me!"
"I'll do it, miss, and here goes.

open. She hurried to the door, paused there to turn and say:

And as the schoolma'am hurried

down the road with her heart in her

A Sporting Parson.

instead of pink because the former

sition, so he had them all taken up and

ines, crosses, squares, etc., One Sur

day morning, a very cold winter's day, he had performed the service to a

sermon which I have brought with me,

Men of Few Words.

A traveler in the Bolivian Andes says that at one time, while his cart was

making its progress through passes and over dizzy heights, he had a chance to

learn how two taciturn persons may show their satisfaction at meeting in

other than the conventional way.

It was midday, and under the glaring vertical sun drowsiness had invaded us.

They were evidently pleased to meet, but had nothing whatever to say. At last one inquired:

"What did he say?" asked the first

doubtless continuing a conve-ortnight old.

Good!" And they drove on.

No Woman Wrote Then

hat woman's letters as evidence?"

"Didn't the handwriting experts

lare that she wrote them?

"The letters contained scripts."—New York Herald.

pet him."-Chicago Tribune.

"What was it?"

"Why did the court refuse to accept

"It was decided that they were no

"Yes, but there was evidence to the

Feline Depravity.

beautiful Angora cat, has been leading a double life!"

"That makes eighteen, I suppose,

"You know I let him out every morn-

"Yes," answered the chimpanze

and his descent has been very great

But let us set it down to his credit that

he tries to rise again. Every now an

then you hear of some man who is do

"That editor is terribly slow at read-

he went through twelve stories in less than a minute."

"When the elevator broke."--Phila Belphia Press.

"Do you mean to say such a physica

wreck as he is gave you that black

"Sure, your honor, he wasn't a phys

Quite Technical.

Didn't Get the Credit

ical wreck till after he gave me

wife.-Exchange.

"Gracious! When was that?"

"What news?"

"I think I-I backslid."

same thing.

wash up and work?"

"Then take it-take it!" she exclaim-

ed as the trio began to crowd closer.

"And can I leave out the bath and

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It once happened that a boy wander-Her tramp reached for his bottle and ed away from his home, thus productook a hearty swig, and as he restored ing distraction therein. He was a litit to his pocket he opened on the enemy tle boy, and his years were few. He at the rate of seventy-five swear words was gone for hours, many a minute. He swore and swore till daylight and darkness, and during the the schoolma'am held her hands over her ears. Then he pushed up his interval between his going and his oming, for he returned safe and sound at last, his mother was prostrated with nervous apprehension and his father's face aged plainly. The alarm bells bang in return before victory perched upon his banner, but his cause was were rung; the community postponed its business affairs and joined in the just and he finally put the last one to search; the schools were dismissed, and children vied with men and women sleep and stood over his body and told the half dead girl that the way was to find the missing, but they were un

They found upon the river bank tracks made by the boy's small shoes; they found his straw hat floating upon the "And you'll continue to swear and surface of the stream in a heap of fight and drink whisky and""I think I'd better, ma'am-for the riftwood; they found, trampled in the sand of the shore, a paper bag bearing cause of eddecashun. 'Pears to beat the other way all holler." the name of a local confectioner, who testified that the boy had purchased a enny's worth of caramels that day And suspicion became conviction—the boy had been drowned! mouth she couldn't help but think the

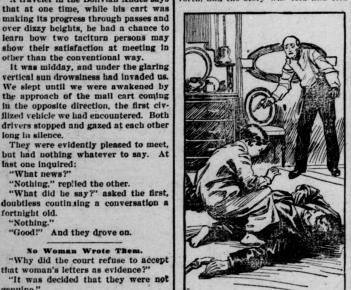
The river was dragged until th night came down, and one boatload of letermined spirits worked grimly with light of lanterns until the clocks struc 12. Then, discomfited, they retired to await the sunrise.

That was a night long to be reme bered in the town. It was a night of speechless agony in the boy's home and of sorrow broken slumber in the home of other boys. There is something p uliarly sad in the thought of a child' starless sky or-and this was the fair est of hopes-in the thought of a child wandering alone in the darkness, cryg out his terrified little heart, stum which way to turn.

rearranged according to his fancy in Tears were many in the town that night, but none flowed in the boy's me. Eyes were dry there and hot lips there were dry and burning scanty congregation, and on going up into his pulpit, instead of opening his sermon book, he pronounced the following address: 'My dear friends, if you require it I will preach you the Hour after hour the father paced the floor, looking neither to the right nor to the left, his sweat cold hands linched, his breath bursting from him as from one who strives to the limit of ndurance at some manual undertakbut if you are as cold and hungry as I am I think you will prefer going with me to the rectory, where you will find some cold beef and some good

The clocks struck 3. The front door pened and closed with a bang. A cry ndescribable was sounded. The boy was in his father's arms.

At daybreak the good news wen forth, and the story was told and told



pent pin of a book within reach of the big, big fish. Thus he told the tale himself. The log had not been fasten-ed securely, and it had sailed away with bim, far, far away, miles and niles, almost to Europe, he thought. He was not frightened much. It was fun until the river ran between high bluffs over great stones and the log dipped and pitched and rolled. He fell off at last, and a man who had been ing, because he seems to want to go and play out of doors. Well, I have watching him from a cave up in the bluff came rushing down and waded and splashed and swam after him and pulled him out, and turned him upside down and spanked him to get the water out, and carried him to a cave and built a fire and dried his clothes and fed him some luscious dried bee after dark, put him upon his back and

Betel nuts, the produce of the areca palm, are chiefly used as a masticatory by the natives of the east. They are gave him a dandy ride home.
"He was a real nice man," said the mental uses, but are occasionally employed by the turner and wrought into beads for bracelets, small rosary cases boy in concluding the account. "He and other little fancy articles. In the Museum of Economic Botany at Kew there is a walking stick made of these of money and of queens who had so many jewels they didn't know what to do. I told him I'd bet they didn't have nuts, sliced, mounted or supported or any more money than my papa or any more jewels than my mamma, and he seemed greatly interested. He didn't come clear to the house with me. He put me down at the corner and told me "You know," said the orang outang, "that man is descended from a monto scoot, and I scooted."

parents fervently. "We should like to ervice he has rendered us."

"I wish you could," returned the boy arnestly. "He was such a nice man." One night about two weeks later the

grinning in a ghastly sort of way.
"You've hit me in a nerve center or omething. I'm paralyzed. I can't

black eye," replied the complaining "Serves you right," grimly commented the father of the boy, and he tele-phoned for the police. But before the police came there was "Indeed!" remarked Mr. Oldbatch,

'What!" he ejaculated. "Him! Oh!"

He also knelt by the wounded man's

not. You are not needed. I'm sorry I a lymph or an antitoxin or some sort onions, lettuce and peas can be planted of treatment for every ill the flesh is before frost has ceased.

you will step to the telephone and tell heir to, so that a few vaccinations and With a small horse cultivate the

three weeks. He should, for the sake a better man, but he did not. Six weeks afterward he was arrested in another city on a charge of burglary, convicted and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. A short time prior to his arrest the boy's father received a letter from him, inclosing \$15

Dear Sur—Heres for my bord durin my plesant stay at yure house. Ide like to square the docs bill to but Ime flyin to lite. Regards to kid. The father of the boy read the letter several times and pondered much. "The man's bad tendencies," he told himself, "outweigh the good by only

balterns who were in the trenches before the Redan - Wolseley, Gerald and training are here reproduced. Graham and Charles Gordon. When they were relieved at night, the gigantic Graham, the perfect type of the the trench and walk straight to his tent, careless of the fact that he was making himself a cock shot for the Russian marksmen. Evening after evening the Russian soldiers used to gather more and more thickly, but Graham would take no advice. He wasn't going "to bother about those

the fraction of a hair. Poor fellow!'

Garnet Wolseley, with ambition even then to be one day the commander in chief, used to crawl through the very slush of the trench on his hands and knees for a hundred yards or so before he got up and made a bee line for his tent. He did not mean to be shot if he could help it.

"And Gordon?" the listener asked. "Oh, Gordon," said Wolseley; "Gordon was funny. Sometimes he would crawl up, hook arms with Graham and go of talking eagerly."-Candid Friend.

Janet's Way of Growing Young. As a matter of fact Janet was born exactly two years before her brother Fred: therefore in the natural course of things when he was ten she was twelve and gloried in it. When Fred confessed to sixteen. When Fred boasted eighteen years, she timidly acknowledged herself just over nineteen. When Fred came home from colleg and had a party in honor of his twee ty-first birthday, Janet said to be "What a boyish fellow Free is! Who would think he is only a year

inger than I?" When Fred declare himself twenty-five and old enough to get married, Janet said to a gentleman friend: "Do you know, I feel very fealous of Fred getting married. But then, I suppose twins always are mor attached to one another." And two years later at Fred's wedding she sai with a girlish simper to the guests "Dear old Fred! To see him married today, and to think when he was only five years old they brought him to see me, his baby sister! I wonder if he thinks of it now?"

The Constitution originally carried orty-four guns. A particularly interesting history is connected with this powers in 1803 she was Commodo Preble's flagship in the Mediterranear and played a conspicuous part during the whole war. Lieutenant Wadsworth ill fated Intrepid, was one of the officers of the Constitution. In the course of the war with England in 1812 the English papers laughed at the Constitu-tion and spoke of her as "a bundle of pine boards sailing under a bit of strip Hull she captured the English frigate orce, the people who had before rid culed her called her "one of the stanchest vessels affoat." A few months after this victory the Constitution, there commanded by Captain Bainbridge, compelled one of the finest frigates in the British navy, the Java, to strike it

The Rest Cure. Quiet and warmth are the medicines dog is ailing, he rolls himself into a ball in a warm corner and eats little or nothing till be is well. Many times res is the only medicine needed by the sick, The bined loses the instinct of the aniand medicaments and gives no chance

Mrs. Hifly-Is Mrs. Swagger at Servant-No. ma'am. She went out to call on you.

Mrs. Hifly-How very fortunate for us both!--Boston Post.

No Profit In It "What are you kicking about? She eturned all your presents, didn't she?"
"Yes, but the expressage amounted to more than the presents were worth!"-

Grasse, in France, contains over a hundred factories which distill per-fumes from the flowers of the orange, jasmine, rose, violet, cassia, tuberos

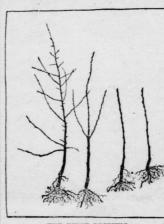
No man has ever succeeded in fooling Sheep In Varied Clothing.

One of the results of the investiga-tion of a special committee of the So ciety of Arts into the question of bookbinding goes to show that sheepskin is often used by bookbinders under One night about two weeks later the boy's father was awakened by the sound of a rising window sash and he rocco, hard grain morocco, straight from a bureau drawer. Softly he passed down the stairs, but not so soft passed down the stairs, but not so soft ly that he was not heard by a man standing by the sideboard in the dining room. The man fired a pistol, and the boy's father fired in return. The first shot had no effect. The second had. me floor bleeding.
"You've fixed me, I guess," he said, that they were buying the genuine ar-

Twentieth Century Medicine,

YOUNG PLUM TREES.

horticultural department of the experiment station for some has devoted a large share of its range of plum knowledge, from varieties to pruning and culture. This gives them an opportunity to speak with more than usual assurance in offering general practical directions, from which only those relating to pruning The old notion used to be that plum: preferred a heavy clay soil. This is still true for certain classes of plums,

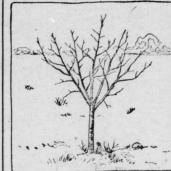


ons, but other varieties thrive in oth soils. Taking all kinds of plums ogether, the best soil is that which rould be suitable for apples, and the eneral rule regarding apples is that hey will thrive on any soil well suited to potatoes. Almost any soil will do, provided only that it is well drained. t must not hold water either in sum

The best plum trees for planting are eral, it is probably best to order tworear-old trees, especially of domes-icas and damsons. The trees may be et either in the fall or spring. In general, the latter is to be The method adopted by Horticultur

st Waugh in pruning and training roung trees is as follows: The young ces as they come from the nursery The top is pruned to a straight whip this whip is cut back to a height o wo or three feet, depending on the vaiety and the strength of the young ree, chiefly on the former. At this ead of the tree is to be formed. During the first summer a number of branches will be sent out from all ides of this straight stock. These are arefully watched and their number egulated by pinching off all those which are not desired. From four to six of these side branches are preserved, the object being to have them as well distributed around the trunk as possible, so as to give the tree a proper branches will make a growth of two to four feet each the first year. The best plan is to cut off the tips of these branches early in September or late in harden them up. Care must be taken to see that suckers and water sprouts

are kept rubbed off. At the opening of the second spring he tree consists of a short trunk with four to six diverging branches. These en inches. The weaker the tree the these four to six branches the head is then formed. From one to three new branches—preferably two—are allowed to grow on each branch, and these ar treated during the second summer ju



YOUNG PLUM TREE.
[End of the first year in the orchard.] s the primary branches were treated during the first summer. Again the whole growth is stopped late in August early in September so that it may

A tree carefully handled in this way will usually be in bearing condition the end of the second year and sho give a moderate crop the third year. Thereafter the system of pruning omewhat different. Some men prefe to cut back their plum trees s every year. Others prefer to remove

The warning of Professor J. B. Smith of New Jersey as to the visitaion of seventeen year locusts, due this year, concludes with the advice to o prune severely. LAYING OUT A GARDEN.

Make It Long and Narrow and Give It Horse Culture.

The haphazard way in which gardens are usually planted and the short shot had no effect. The second had. When the boy's father turned on the electric light, the man was lying upon binders and the Ebrarians had bought economy. This leads to advice by Proeconomy. This leads to advice by Professor I D. Roberts in Country Gentle man on aving out a vegetable garden. He suggests a garden about three to Most of the Possian peasants pass a laid out in sixteen rows of plants. If great deal of their lives in workshops, possible, make the garden from three to work, est and sleep, the six times as ing as it is wide in order But before the police came there was a sound of swishing garments upon the stairway, and the boy entered the form walls of the form all the four walls of the room is fixed what had been been been been been been and suitable implement. Suppose that one row on the far side is set with may be literally described as a bench. It is made of word, and at this works the peasant by day, and on it he sleeps by night, each man at his own spot.

The conditions a manuber and to economize in thing, the arger part of word in the stairway. The conditions of the Russian work- rows being suited to the character of shop or factory and the Russian prison | the plants. Usually all but the first "Hello!" was the groaning response.
"How are you, kid?"
"And military barracks, so far as inmand small fruits are set close together. The rest of the garden should be
plowed early in the plants. Usually an but the first
mand military barracks, so far as inmakin. Chairs there will also be and a
table, rudely fashloned, as a rule, by
the men themselves.—Saturday Review. peas and two for early patatoes, a part side, saying nothing, only trying to stanch the flow of blood, and while he free field in medicine. Although much second sowing of pens. One side of the worked the police arrived.

He arose, confronting the officers. "I have made a terrible mistake," he said to them. "I thought this man was an enemy to my household, and he was the first the man was an enemy to my household, and he was the first them." I thought this man was an enemy to my household, and he was the first them. Thought this man was an enemy to my household, and he was the first them. Thought this man was an enemy to my household, and he was the first think the first them. Thought this man was an enemy to my household, and he was the first think the first them.

you will step to the telephone and tell beir to, so that a few vaccinations and often almost deafening, so there treatments will guarantee immunity for a long period. Then centenations are coording to the treatments will be as common as blackberter and and will be young at eighty.

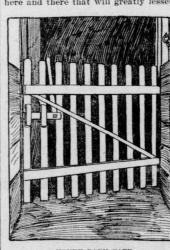
The burglar was nursed back to health in that home. He was there the call and a man will be young at eighty.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

With a small horse cultivate the surface from the small horse cultivate the sallors began to mutter long forgotten according to the crops grown. The late prayers, probably thinking the day of judgment near at hand.

land is well tilled and additional fertiizing material is applied. After the garden is planted and the plants thin ned where needed at least nine-tenths of all the work necessary to keep the and mellow on the surface and free from weeds should be done by intertillage with a horse implement. If this is managed as it should be and the implements are suited to their quired. The garden will always loo trim, and if the various plants wanted ttention to plums, covering the whole from their insect enemies you should vegetables and small fruits in their eason. The grapes and large fruits should not be set in or near the garden At each end of the garden leave ten o welve feet of grass on which to turn.

> In managing stock to the best advar ge in stables where a few unruly ar imals must be managed a few easil; nstructed conveniences can be placed



the labor of tying up the stock, says an

Ohio Farmer correspondent. In our barn we have constructed a few gates as shown in the accompanying illus made of pine, being three inches i width and one inch in thickness. Tw pieces are required both at the top and ottom of the gate. It is very essentia and quite free from knots, for th strength of the gate greatly depend upon this part of the construction. The vertical pieces are made of oak, being thickness. In this gate the vertica ng the gate we have found nothin qual to a strap hinge with a wood bolted through the gate with qua same material as the vertical piece atch below may be secured. It is bol and also to the piece below. When the gate is unlatched, and with reverse a tion the gate, when in proper place, ary to hold the gate in proper sha In our barn we have eight of the light, simply constructed gates the serve an indispensable purpose. night all gates are closed, and if an

An Item In Roadmaking. endeavor to secure routes covering points. For this purpose the road often made to go over a hill instead around it. A road halfway around hill or through a valley is sometim through a valley. The difference in th length even between a straight road than many suppos

Snow From a Clear Sky. all that may be seen every winter in when the sky is cloudless. Of these there are several varieties. Every week or two we would see what looked like a fog form about the distant hills and valley. Doubtless it was a real snow along until it struck our level (1,300 feet above the sea) in the Adirondacks when the conditions became favorable for the release of its feathery burden. We saw these clouds fill the air with flakes that were driven along almost horizontally by a strong gale, although spruces rose into the clear air and un-obstructed sunlight above the highest level of the snow producing air strat um. We even saw the snow so thick in the air about us that the trunks of We even saw the snow so thick trees six feet above the earth were not visible, although the treetops could be seen, and the sun shone dow

the shallow storm strength enough to cast distinct shad top and looked down into a valley les than 100 feet below us, where a snow storm was raging with violence an

A Man In the House. There is a young criminal lawyer i Memphis, Tenn., who on the occasio of his becoming of age began the cele bration of his birthday in a way tha caused his household a great deal of

"I take pleasure in writing you to let you know about your 'Favorite Prescription," says Mr. E. E. Fricke, of Petersburg, Menard Co., Ills., Box 367. "My wife had been sick nearly all her life, and after trying everything I could think of I made up my mind to try 'Favorite Prescription.' I sent to Chicago and got six bottles, which my wife took, a table-spoonful three times a day, until the baby came. She felt better after taking the first bottle, and when baby was born he weighed nine and a half pounds. To-day he is six months old and weighs twenty-two pounds. He is as good a On the eve of the fete, shortly after To-day he is six months old and weighs twenty-two pounds. He is as good a child as any one could wish. The doctor says he is as healthy as any baby could be, and also the doctor says your 'Favorite Prescription' was the cause of such a healthy baby. I felt I owed you this much for the good you did my wife and for my own happiness."

HIS "BETTER HALF." midnight, the young man's family were suddenly startled from their slumbers by a loud voice in the house calling

The valiant pater familias rushed from his room, bearing in his hands a a man in the house!" heavy billet of firewood, to learn the ture the intruder. His son was stand

The reference to the wife as the "better half" is made sometimes half humorously. But in his heart every man feels that the old phrase expresses a fact. When the wife is sick the whole his voice. "Where's the man?" exclaimed th old gentleman.
"Here, sir; here!" proudly replied th fabric of home totters to its fall. When the wife is confined to her bed the hus young man. "This is he. At last I'm twenty-one!"-Memphis Scimitar.

the wife is connect to her bed the fus-band leads a half life, a life from which the sunshine and laughter have been taken away. It is not to be wondered at therefore, that husbands express their gratitude for the cures which follow the gratitude for the cures which follow the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. What a change from a sickly bed-ridden wife, helpless and miserable, to a wife who is once more able to "guide the house" in health and happiness.

"My wife was afflicted with uterine trouble for several years," writes Mr. J. C. Day, of Little Britain, Lancaster Co., Pa., "and in November, 1898, the doctor said she had a mishap. He treated her for about two months or so, but there was but little improvement. I The Wends, who, we believe, are the incestors of the modern Prussians, an Piper of Hamelin was a Wend; so als was the piper of the Harz mountain who appeared so many days a year an heard at once fell into a frenzy, from which there was no escaping. All thes pied and weird pipers assembled once treated her for about two months or so, but there was but little improvement. I wrote you after she had commenced to take 'Favorite Prescription' and you told us to get 'Golden Medical Discov-ery' also. She took six or seven bottles year at the Brocken, where there was a general carnival, the arch fiend leading the concert on a violin, witches rolling around and fiddling on the skulls of horses and the pipers adding

The largest rainfall on earth has bee recorded at Chera Punji, on the bay of Bengal, but the most violent thunderstorms ever observed are probabl those of French Guiana. At Cape Or

the concert of their unholy instru

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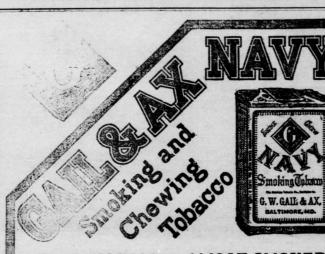
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