es paleness, nervousness, lds up the whole system. it today in usual liquid form or

Horehound and Tar

Coughs and

ect Running Saw Mills

BARTLEY & SONS, Bartley, N. J.

CANHING FACTORIES FOR SALE

Transportation Florids and Return, and the land buyers. This ad has value, arous Land Syndicate, Jacksonville, Florids.

ve got to get somebody to play not the electrician?"-Balti-

Doesn't amount to much, lisagreeable. You will be sur-how quickly Hamlins Wizard we that stiffness out. One

Disapproving Constituents. a is your member of congress g the holidays?"

RIVE OUT MALARIA
the Olf Standard GROVE'S TASTRILESS
1 TOSIC. You know what you are taking
ormula is plainly printed on every bodde,
go it is simply quintue and iron in a tasteorm. The Outbine drives out the malasteorm. The Outbine drives out the malaste-

His Opinion. w-What do you think of the

Josh-Them women in th' ought to be able to raise enough on their diamonds to buy some s with, by jinks!

Important to Mothers carefully every bottle of ORIA, a safe and sure remedy for and children, and see that it

ture of Chart Hetchir. For Over 30 Years. Kind You Have Always Bought

A "Friendly Match." forgetting the dictum of the old to whom his opponent, breaking trivial rule, said: "I suppose you claim that in a friendly match?" adly match!" was the reply. re's no such thing at golf!"don Telegraph.

local ironworker who has been nd a couple of years always dered that his first son should be d Mat, after one of his best

arning that the ironworker and wife had recently been blessed a charming baby, the friend ed all over his face when he greete father on the street. ell," he beamed, "how is little

Mat. nothing," answered the fa-"it's Mattress,"-Youngstown

Great Baseball Play. What was the greatest baseball

you ever saw?" asked a friend of por elect John W. Tener. de greatest play I ever saw," said ook place in an amateur game

town lot at Charleroi. The teams playing on a wet field and an der who wore a derby hat went a high fly. He came to a little and taking his eye off the ball a jump to cross it. As he was ng the ball struck him on the went through the crown of his and ledged there. The base runwas out and the fielder had not id the ball with his hands. Can beat it?"-Washington Corrence Pittsburg Dispatch.

If You Knew How Good

tre the sweet, crisp bits of

Post **Toasties**

ou would, at least, try 'em.

The food is made of perectly ripe white corn, cooked, weetened, rolled and toasted.

It is served direct from ne package with cream or milk, and sugar if desired-

A breakfast favorite!

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CERRAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Micis,



use of the simple speech they could understand There are anecdotes which are intended to show that even in a community of persons not noted for manly beauty he was considered pre-eminently the reverse. Yet, although this was the subject of jests at his expense, no one thought any the less of him for it. This homeliness-call it ugliness if you will-of his face, the awkwardness of his form, and the ungainliness of his gestures and attitudes seemed to the people to go naturally with his goodness of heart and the simplicity of his nature.

In their eyes when advocating the cause of the oppressed and when opposing the forces which would destroy the nation be became to many positively handsome. As years afterward one old man "who knewed" him said:

"Lots of 'em will tell you he was homely. Seems to me that's about all some folks around here has to tell about Abraham Lincoln 'Yes I knowed him,' they say. 'He was the homeliest man in Sangamon county.' Well, now, don't you make no mistake. The folks that don't tell you nuthin' but that never knowed Mr. Lincoln, Mebbe they'd seen him, but they never knowed him. He wa'n't homely. There's no denvin' he was long and lean, and he didn't always stand straight. and he wasn't pertikeler about his clothes, but that night up to Bloomington in ten minutes after he struck the platform, I tell you he was the handsomest man I ever see.

The month after his first election the publication Once a Week in London printed the following personal sketch of Lincoln

"Abraham Lincoln is a gaunt giant more than six feet high strong and long limbed. He walks slow, and, like many thoughtful men (Wordsworth and Napoleon, for example), keeps his head inclined forward and downward. His hair is wiry black, his eyes are dark gray, his smile is frank, sincere and winning. Like most American gentlemen, he is loose and careless in dress, turns down his flapping white collars, and wears habitually what we consider evening dress. His head is massive, his brow full and wide, his nose large and fleshy, his mouth coarse and full; his eyes are sunken, his bronzed face is thin and drawn down into strong corded lines, that disclose the machinery that moves the broad jaw. This great leader of the 'Republican' party-this abolitionist -this terror of the 'Democrats'-this honest old lawyer, with face half-Roman, half-Indian, so wasted by climate, so scarred by a life's struggle, was born in 1809 in Kentucky. His grandfather, who came from Virginia, was killed by the Indians. His father died young, leaving a widow and several children. They removed to Indiana, Abe being at the time only six years old. Poor and struggling, his mother could only afford him some eight months' rough schooling; and in the clearings of that new and unsettled country the healthy stripling went to work to hew hickory and gum trees, to grapple with remonstrating bears, and to look out for the too frequent rattle-

This is the desk whose reckless desk."

treatment by American raffway por-

I have," he writes, "Is already broken.

When we started from Boston yester-

day I beheld , to my unspeakable

Dickens' Desk

A writing desk which belonged to a flushed countenance against the

week at the mart in Wellington street. It was over my smashed writing

cember 22, 1867. "Nearly every case vate office when he edited All the

Year Round.-Westminster Gazette.

A non-inflammable moving picture

form-his homeliness and his intimate and apt deer killer, woodcutter, and, lastly, as boatman because he seemed at once miserable and kind. on the waters of the Wabash and the Mississippi

his figure is grotesque is to convey no adequate impression. Fancy a many six feet high, and then out of proportion; with long bony arms and legs, which somehow seem to be always in the way; with great rugged, furrowed hands, which grasp you like a vise when shaking yours; with a long snaggy neck and a chest too narrow for the great arms at its side.

and somewhat too small for such a stature, covered with rough, uncombed and uncombable hair, that stands out in every direction at once; a face furrowed, wrinkled and indented, as though it had been scarred by vitriol; a high, narrow forehead; and sunk deep beneath bushy eyebrows two bright, dreamy eyes that seem to gaze through you without looking at you; a few irregular blotches of black bristly hair in the place where beard and whiskers ought to grow a close set. thin lipped, stern mouth, with two rows of large white teeth, and a nose and ears which have been taken by mistake from a head twice the

"Clothe this figure, then, in a long, tight, badly fitting suit of black, creased, soiled and puckered up at every salient point of the figure (and every point of this figure is salient), put on large. Ill-fitting boots, gloves too long for the long, bony fingers, and a fluffy hat, covered to the top with dusty, puffy crape; and then add to this an air of strength, physical as well as moral, and a strange look of dignity coupled with all this grotesqueness, and you will have the impression left upon me by Abraham Lincoln.

Ward Lamon, who knew him intimately, goes more into details. He says: Mr. Lincoln was about six feet four inches high, the length of his legs being out of all proportion to that of his body. When he sat down in a chair he seemed no taller than an average man, measuring from the chair to the crown of his head; but his knees rose high in front, and a marble placed on the cap of one would roll down a steep descent to the hip. He weighed about 180 pounds, but he was thin through the breast, narrow across the shoulders, and had the general appearance of a consumptive subject. Standing up, he stooped slightly forward; sitting down, he usually crossed his long legs or threw them over the arms of the chair as the most convenient mode of disposing of them. His "head was long and tall from the base of the brain and the eyebrow;" his forehead big and narrow, but inclining backward as

The diameter of his head from ear to ear was 614 inches and from front to back eight inches. His ears were large, standing out almost at right angles from his head; his cheek bones high and

Another English writer in describing the president is still more realistic than his countryman

"To say that he is ugly is nothing; to add that

"Add to this figure a head cocoanut shaped

sharp, curved upward to meet a thick, material lower lip, which hung downward; his cheeks were flabby, and the loose skin fell in wrinkles or folds; there was a large mole on his right cheek and an uncommonly prominent Adam's apple on his throat; his hair was dark brown in color, stiff, unkempt, and as yet showing little or no sign of advancing age or trouble; his complexion was very dark, his skin yellow, shriveled and "leathery." short, to use the language of Mr. Herndon, "he was a thin, tail, wiry, grisly, raw-boned man," "looking woe-struck." His countenance was haggard and careworn, exhibiting all the marks of deep and protracted suffering.

prominent; his eyebrows heavy and

jutting forward over small, sunken

blue eyes; his nose long, large and

blunt, the tip of it rather ruddy and

slightly awry towards the right hand

side: his chin, projecting far and

Every feature of the man-the hollow eyes, with the dark rings beneath: the long, sallow, cadaverous face, intersected by those peculiar deep lines; his whole air, his walk, his long, silent reveries, broken at long intervals by sudden and startling exclamations, as if to confound an observer who might suspect the nature of his thought-showed he was a man of serrows-not serrows of today or yesterday, but long treasured and deep-bearing with him a continual sense of weariness and

snaded the people that he was one of them the snake. Tall, strong, lithe and smiling, Abe toiled pain. He was a plain, homely, sad, weary-looking moment he made his appearance on the plat- on as a farm laborer, mule driver, sheep feeder. man, to whom one's heart warmed involuntarily,

> James B. Fry, who became ed with Lincoln early in the latter's political career, says; Lincoln was tall and thin; his long bones were united by large joints and he had a long neck and an angular face and head. Many like nesses represent his face well enough, but none that I have ever seen do justice to the awkwardness and ungainliness of his figure. His feet, hanging loosely to his ankles, were prominent objects, but his hands were more conspicuous even than his feet-due perhaps to the fact that ceremony at times compelled him to clothe them in white kid gloves, which always fitted loosely. Both in the height of conversation and in the depth of reflection his hand now and then ran over or supported his head, giving his hair habitually a disordered aspect.

> His expression in repose was sad and dull, but his ever-recurring humor, at short intervals, flashed forth with the brilliancy of an electric light. I observed but two well defined expressions in his countenance; one that of a pure, thoughtful, honest man, absorbed by a sense of duty and responsibility; the other, that of a humorist so full of fun that he could not keep it all in. His power of analysis was wonderful. He strengthened every case he stated and no anecdote or joke ever lost force or effect from his telling.

> Apropos of his large feet there is an anecdote told of Lincoln when he was in the legislature: He had walked his hundred miles to Vandalia in 1836, as he had in 1834, and when the session closed he walked home again. A gentleman of Menard county remembers meeting him and a detachment of the "long nine" on their way home. They were all mounted except Lincoln, who had thus far kept up with them on foot. If he had any money he was hoarding it for more important purpones than that of saving leg weariness and leather. The weather was raw and Lincoln's clothing was none of the warmest.

> Complaining of being cold to one of his companions, this irreverent member of the "long nine" told his future president that it was no wonder that he was cold-"there was so much of him on the ground." None of the party appreciated this homely joke at the expense of his feet (they were doubtless able to bear it) more thoroughly than Lincoln did. We can imagine the cross fires of wit and humor by which the way was enlivened during this cold and tedious journey.

> The scene was certainly a rude one and seems more like a dream than a reality, when we remember that it occurred not many years ago, in a state which now contains hardly less than three millions of people and 7,600 miles of railway.

Cassius M. Clay in describing an address which he delivered at Springfield in 1856 says; "Lincoln and Browning lay upon the ground whitling sticks and heard me throughout with marked attention. Hurrying on to my appointments, I saw him then no more. I never shall forget his long, ungainly person and plain but even then sad and thoughtful

Not Wholly Disabled

Charles Dickens is to be sold this wall of the car and weeping bitterly. said the man with the ginger colored wasn't able to come to my store and beard, taking his accustomed seat on put up a holler about the way the the pickle barrel. "I've got a touch country's goin' to the devil, and what Among other relics of the novelist of the rheumatiz in my right laig, a you'd do if you was runnin' things! ters he bitterly laments in a letter addressed to John Forster, dated Dethe cane chair used by him in his pridack, my head's all stopped up, an'—" disease, gosh durn ye!"

"Yes," spoke up the grocer, "and you've got corns, ingrowin' toenails, neuralgy, chilblains, bunions, ring you think it will, and you always get bone, spavin, heaves and your liver's less than you think you will when you amazement. Scott, my dresser, bearing film has been brought out in Germany. all out of order, but there hain't been want to sell.

"I ain't feelin' very well today," | a day for the last 14 years when you

It always costs more to buy than

A READER CURES HIS

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Simple way for any family to retain the good health of all its members.

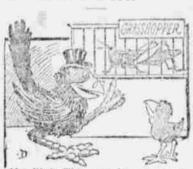
The editors of "Health Hints" and "Questions and Answers" have one question that is put to them more often than any other, and which, strangely chough, they find the most difficult to answer. That is "How can I cure my constipation".

Dr. Caldwell, an eminent specialist in diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels has looked the whole field over, has practised the speciality for forty years and is convinced that the ingredients contained in what is called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Fepsin has the best claim to attention from constipated people.

Its success in the cure of stubborn constipation has done much to displace the

COLT DISTEMPER

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Mr. Bird-This, my dear, is the insect kangaroo.

The greatest cause of worry on froning day can be removed by using Defiance Starch, which will not stick to the iron. Sold everywhere, 16 oz. for 10c.

FRENCH BEAN COFFEE, A HEALTHFUL DRINK

The healthlest ever; you can grow it in your own garden on a small patch 10 by 10, producing 50 pounds or more. Ripens in Wisconsin bo days. Used in great quantities in France, Germany and all over Europa. Send 15 cents in stamps and we will mail you a package giving full culture directions as also our mammoth seed catalog free, or send 31 cents and got in addition to above 10,000 kernel unsupassable regetable and flower seeds-enough for bushels of vegetables and flowers. John A. Salter Seed Co., 182 S. 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

Raising the Temperature. Frank had been sent to the hard

ware store for a thermometer. "Did mother say what size?" asked the clerk.

"Oh," answered Prank, "gimme the biggest one you've got. It's to warm my bedroom with."-Success Maga-

Free Blood Gure.

If you have pumples, offensive cruptions If you have pamples, offersive eruptions, oil sores, cancer, iteming, scratching excerns, suppurating swellings, both skin, or if your bleed is thin or in jure, then Botanic Blood Baim (B.B.II) will heal every sore, step all iteming and make the blood pure and rich tures after all else inits. \$1.00 per large bottle at drug stores. Sample free by writing Bond Rabo Co. Atlanta Ga. Denerment B. Baba Co., Atlanta, Ga., Department B.

Afraid of Disfigurement.

tonight, George? He-No, dear. I think I'd better not. I want to have my picture taken tomorrow.-Yonkers Statesman.

Many Children Are Sickly. Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Grav's Sweet Fowders for children break up colds in 28 hours, redieve feverishness, headache, stomach trouties, testhing disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and destroy worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsteil, Leltoy, N. Y.

What a deal of grief, and care, and other harmful excitement does a healthy dullness and cheerful insensibility avoid.-Thackeray.

For COLDS and GRIP
Hicks' Cartners is the best remedy—relieves the aching and fever-ahrees—cures the
Cold and restores normal conditions. It's
liquid—effects immediately. Toc., 22e, and acc.

A pessimist is a man who can't enjoy the beauties of an apple blossom because he only thinks of the possible stomach ache it represents.

PHLES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

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OF DESCRIPTION OF DESCR Your droggest will getund money if PAZO O MENT talls to cure any case of Belong, it Blooding or Protruming Pless in 6 to 14 days. 16. Boasting of saying what you think

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Love making is one kind of cold weather picnic.



that I had a neuralgia pain in my arm for five years, and I used your Limment for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very highly."-Mrs. J. McGraw, 1216 Mandeville

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MR. HENRY L. CAULK, of 1242 Wilson St., Wilmington, Del parites :- "I bought a bottle & Sloan's Liniment for the quinsy sore throat and it cured me. I shall always keep a bottle in the house,"

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