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thile Wrestling with a Fallen Tree a Lumberman Receives Consequential Damages.

While on a hunting excursion in the gr at coal and word region near Carbondale, Pa., the writer net William Coll, a lumberman. Accustomed to life and labor in the forest from early manhood, he was a true Knight of the Axe. Many a tree had fallen before his ringing stokes, and fleets of falls had borne away to market the sawed products Coll is a character, and Tf Oscaf Wilde is right in salling that all movements in unbindered labor are graceful, our friend William, stripped for his Witk, and attacking a tree as Richard I. assaulted the heavy doors of Front de Bosul's Castle, must hite presented an admirable pic ure.

"One day, however, - but let him tell the story havif, as he told it to me:

lacked it there with my leg rolling book and the started, she blarted, she did but as luck would have it, before I could get out of the way, she rolled right over me. If it had it been for a lot of small limbs and brush hisg in the road, which lifted her up, she'd a Hushed me flat As it was I got up without a broken bone, but with some mighty had bruises." "Then you were all right," said his auditor. "Not by a blamed sight, stranger I took celd, n-smatism set, and, if I hadn't heard of BEN-OA'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTENS and used em, it's my opinion I should never have made another chip fly. But the Capeine took hold quick, ind I'm 'bout as goed as new. But there's one thir g you kin calkilate on : - I shall never wrastle another ion unless I have the advantage of e stound. Whr, as I told you before, if it hadn't een for them brushes I'd been a nashed se, you win 'a sold me for a door mat." The Capcine is the thing for rheumatism. It dwm't keep you waiting. The word CAPCINE is cut in the center of the genuine. Price 25c. SEABURY & JOH NSON. Chemista, Rew York,

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CURES COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION BRONCHITIS RHEUMATISM

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observations of the medic 1 men in at tendance that the intestinal abscesses were pyæmic, and that the immediate cause of death was 'embolism,' or the formation of a clot in the heart. As the people of this country have in connection with a famous case heard much of pyæmia in relation to gunshot wounds, opinion will at once recur to the fact M. Gambetta received in November a pistol ball in his hand, which, passing into and through the wrist, must have greatly injured and crushed the small bones in that region; and that fact will be accepted as supplying a rational origin for the pyzemic trouble. But the doctors leave the wound out of sight in the statement given, and say that the puemia was due to suppressed erysipelas. An erysipelas from which pus could be

absorbed-and which was nevertheless suppressed-may perhaps mean a phlegmonous ervsipelas which developed itself in regions that rendered impossible an early and accurate appreciation of its gravity, and in which consequently an external opening was not made by the surgeons. It must be set down as a notable coincidence that in France in the year following the death of Garfield a distinguished popular leader should

abscesses."

die with the same pathological inci-

dents of a gunshot wound and pyzemic

snow, yet there having been snow falls shortly before and soon after it, the weather-wise folks deem this equivaleut to "a white Christmas which indicates a green Easter;" as, per contra, 'a black Christmas makes a fat graveyard;" and as these maxims are based in the collective and concurrent observation of the long past, we may expect a coming season of health and plenty, at which the farmers cannot grumble though the undertakers may.

New Year's day was enjoyed here in most exemplary manner, presenting the very antipodes to the barbarous street exhibitions of Christmas day; due, in a great measure, to the fearless denunciatory reproofs administered by the press here. Our police force "might -and ought to-be more numerous, but could not be more respectable," or efficient. It is absurdly small and pitful ly paid; consisting of two officers at only thirty dollars each per month while Charlotte, with not over double our population, has eight police officers at forty-eight dollars each per month, if I mistake not.

The joint-stock mutual co-operation, possessed by a town of this size, over isolated residences, or even very small villages, would make the additional tax to keep a paid fire and salvage company and a police force, ample in numbers and pay, a mere trifle as compared with the sense of security and order that such a judicious outlay would in-

ness" and ethical teaching is effective, as far as it goes, but its reach is very short. For coping with thieves and rioters, a single, sturdy, resolute policeman is worth dozens of such impracti-My sentiments on this subject cals. are fully and clearly expressed in these truthful words of Gaborian-which, 1 hope all peace and order loving people. who read them, will reflect and act on "Policemen have to live in constant dread of the vengeance of the scoundrels they deliver up to justice. At the cost of repose and at the risk of life, they guard and secure the safety of society. They are the very "forlorn hopes" of civilization! Suppose nore had the courage to assume the responsibilities of keeping the army of scoundrels in check, what, think you, would be the condition of our vaunted civilization? A little scrutinizing reflection, in this direction, ought to beget a properly high estimation of such ind spensable props of law and order, productive of the fullest sympathy and grati-tude, evinced by a liberal moral and material support from all honest folks." No thinking man can fail to recognize this, at once, as a true, unvarnished statement; and no fair minded, un-

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It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above

symptoms appear.

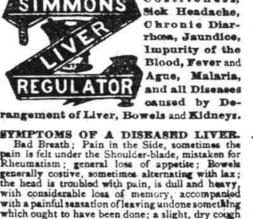
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