withesses could be summoned who

would not be recognized as old ac-

quaintances. He could, therefore, only

lay down a few general propositions in

support of his views. He contended

that a commanding officer at a distance

from his superior must have some dis-

cretion in obeying orders of that su-

perior. The commander of an isolated

in destruction, in blind obedience fo the

orders of a distant superior, would be

The Crown Jewels of France.

THE HISTORIC STONES TO BE SOLD FOR THE

BENEFIT OF AGED WORKMEN.

ber of deputies has agreed that the crown

jewels should be sold to provide a fund

for aged workmen. The approval of the

senate is necessary before the sale al-

luded to above can be proceeded with

A commission of jewelers and con-

noisseurs of jewels, appointed to

tained, recommended that a certain

down Of these two are swords which

to Louis XVIII. The third of the ob-

jects to be melted is the imperial crown

made in 1854 for the coronation

which never took place. It is described

as "insignificant in workmanship and of

doubtful, considered as a historical relic.

Pius IX., it will be remembered, hat i

been counted upon to perform the cer -

mony for which it was made. But N .-

poleon III. never found himself in a p

sition to induce the Pope to assist in his

coronation. The two royal swords and

never to be used are, after the stones

have been taken out, to be mested and

The government does not, however.

which was acquired by the regent of

Orleans, to whom it owes its name, for

over \$675,000. A story was told of the

"Regent" that it had been stolen by a

French deserter from the eye of the

figure of Juggernaut, though according

to another version, it was stolen, not

from a god, but from a slave who had

found it in a mine, and was in the habit of

carrying it about in a wound which he had

made expressly for its reception in one of his legs. This stone has the reputa-

tion of being the purest, if not the largest

of famous diamonds. The kings of

France wore it in their crown. Napo-

leon, however, carried it in the hilt of

his sword. Had he not done so it would

as it in fact was when, at Waterloo, it

fell into the hands of the Prussians.

second time become the property of the

when the capital was about to be in-

vested, from Paris to Tours and from

Tours to Bordeaux. It has has had

Quiet About Restored.

LONDO ., Feb. 11 .- Noon-Everything

s quiet in the metropolis this morning.

Tradesmen have reopened their shops

and business is proceeding as usual.

Considerable uneasiness, however, is

still felt lest there should be further

Ex-Gov. Seymour's Condition Shows No

UTICA, N. Y., Feb 11.-Ex-Gov.

Seymour slept but little last night and

his condition shows no improvement this

largely increased by the use of Day's

answers the purpose and is harmless.

Livery woman that has once used Dr.

Bull's Baltimore Pills will not be with-

Improvement.

riotous demonstrations.

morning.

propose to sell the famous "Regent,"

sold as so much metal.

value the crown diamonds and

As heretofore stated the French cham-



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300 boxes (igars at \$1 00. 100 boxes Winner and Beauty Tobacco 20 cases Smoking Tobacco. 3000 Magnotia Hams, 12c.

Navy Beaus, Grus, Hominy. atapseo. Superistive, and Orange Grove neand offers at retail

1000 Ins Snutt. Ail other Groceries.

-Lula Hurst's father says Lula still retains her wonderful power.

-There seems to be a scarcity of bread in London as well as on the west coast of Ireland.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

mitted to do so, it is to be hoped that things generally will soon settle down in Seattle. -The secretary of war says that the militia force of the United States num-

-Although Chinamen are not per-

bers something over 80,000 men and -Who will not admit that the world moves, and towards humanity? The

French crown jewels are to be sold to day. He therefore moved that when his force of 9,000 men upon that road. found a poor fund. -Fully 6,000 people, headed by

rass bands, marched to the depot at Hastings, Nebraska, to witness the simultaneous arrival of delayed trains. Twenty-nine passenger trains pulled into the Inion depot inside of thirty minutes. The block had lasted ten days. -Senator Stanford's dinner served in

Washington Monday evening on golden in h period of the Roman empire. Mr. he is as able to give a fine dinner as any gentleman of the republic. In fact Mr. Stanford is a Republican.

-Rufus E. Dixon, an inventor, committed suicide Sunday night from despair of appreciation. Among his neglected devices was a patent ballot box to make fraudulent voting impossible. This, although in an age of reform, the public refused to patronize; hence he blew out the gas.

-It is thought that about twenty-five naval cadets will be bilged this year, the largest number, as usual, coming out of the fourth class. The failures in the second and third classess this year were very few as compared with former examinations. All of the first class are believed to have passed successfully.

-Boston has a new agony. Whenever a young woman goes out walking in the modern Athens, in slipper weather, she carries with her a small bag filled with ashes. When a sidewalk the bag is torn open, and, as the Bosuity, puts it, "You may walk across as the Red Sea."

-A wholesale house in Chicago started a salesman out on the road, giving him \$100 for traveling expenses. A week passed, and nothing was heard from Mr. Traveler. Still another week passed, and still po word from Mr. Traveler. Finally the house wired him as follows: "Mr. Traveler Nothing from you since you left. Are you still with us?' To which Mr. Traveler replied: "Yours this date received. Have made draft on you for \$200. Am still with you."

The fashion of allowing any number of stray wisps of hair to float away from the sides of the once smooth and tidy French twist is, sad to relate, on the increase, the "style" having even reached to many of the silver-locked mothers in Israel, who walk abroad like so many gray-haired Ophelias, with heads dishevelled, imagining themselves perhaps as fit and sgreeable themes for poets and painters, with their order to put up a drunken loafer who very unspiritual-looking and far from shout the lower part of the head and at 5 cents. Two quires note paper for neck. A more "mussy" and uninteresting spectacle, however, than a dishevelled "French-twist" it is difficult to imagine. But fashion has decreed ranks of society, and so we see on every hand the grotesque effects and absolutely disfiguring arrangements of my lady's back bair. Most of the present idas in hair-dressing have much to commend them to ladies of taste and sense. There are no stuffy rats or puffy waterfall cushions, no great masses of false hair or heavy chatelaine braids to be looped up and pinned on; and the arbitrary following of any one style for all classes of face and feature is, happily almost a tradition. This, we fear, is, however, the fact simply because all these torturing head gears are "not fashionable." Flying locks are, and all the ultra-fashionable people just now appear everywhere looking as if they had either neglected "woman's crowning glory" for a week past, or were on their way to

> be placed so as to get a gradual fall, for if a few tiles sag or settle they will of New York, objected. fill with dirt up to a level with the rest, and so choke part of the size of the tile, and if there is quick sand or soft spots the Indian appropriation bill and it was there should be boards put under the tile to hold them in place, and some substance put en top to keep the drain Adams, of Illinois, on behalf of the from filling with sand; muck is best. Never use straw. Muck, bog, or peet is the best material to use first over the in with the dirt clear to the top of the Mr. Beach, of New York, because of its ditch, all the better, as it will act as excessive verbiage, and by Messrs. a manure, and pay for hauling, Anderson, of Kansas, Reagan, of Texas, allow the dirt that comes down the tile on the Fitz John Porter. above to drop in the box, and saves its illing the tile below. The box should be made of green, durable lumber and sunk below the reach of the plow, theu

and the box cleaned out,

CONGRESSIONAL

THE SENATE TAKES UP BLAIR THE

Mr. Morgan Occupies Much Time in Combating It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. SENATE. -In the Senate today, after the disposal of the routine morning business, Mr. Edmunds said as one of the important committees of the Senate had to go to unworthy. In his action Mr. Porter New York today and other important had fulfilled the military requirements committees had considerable work to do, of the situation. Whatever the condihe believed public business would be tion of his treeps might have been, the best subserved by the adjournment of condition of the road had been such that the Senate from this afternoon till Mon- no experienced officer would have placed the Senate adjourn today it be till Monday. Agreed to.

Mr. Teller submitted an amendment to the Eustis resolution of inquiry regarding the refusal of the assistant held that if it were admitted that Gen. to the Eustis resolution of inquiry reertificates in exchange for silver dollars. The amendment directs the committee on finance to inquire also into the loss of money alleged to have occurred in the New Orleans sub-treasury, bill. The speeches of these three genplate is a beautiful reminder of the and whether such loss occurred in con- tlemen consumed the day's session. At nection with the exchange of silver cer- 4.45 p. m. the committee rose and the Stanford is not an intellectual force, but tificates for silver coin. The amend- House adjourned. ment was ordered printed.

The Senate yesterday passed without amendment the House bill for the payment of certain claims against the government for property taken and used by the army during the late war. The bill is known as the fourth of July

claims bill. The Senate took up and passed, after ome discussion, but without amendment, the bill to regulate the promotion of West Point cadets. The effect of the bill is that graduates become a part of the army upon graduation, even though no vacancies in the service may say which, if any, should be reexist.

At 2 o'clock the education bill was number of jewels or jeweled objects laid before the Senate and Mr. Morgan | should not be sold, and their advice is took the floor on it. The bill, he said, to be complied with, save in regard to was a bill to create offices and elabor- the foreign decorations and the insign a ate machinery of government. It was a of the Legion of Honor worn by Napobill to tax the honest, hard working man leon III. "Those," says the report on in order to educate the children of the the subject, "recall no historical souvedrunken, loafing vagabond who would nir." The girdle in diamonds which not work for his family. If from the the Empress Eugenie caused to be made 60,000,000 people in the United States on the model of the one worn by Mile. would be about 20,000,000 people Three objects, instead of being sold in triumphantly as the Israelites did over left who would have to pay their present form, are first to be melted taxes to carry out the provisions of this bill. The bill itself would be belonged, one to the Dauphin, the other equivalent to a tax of \$3 per capita on those tax-payers and by the time all the officers were appointed for the administration of this scheme of benevolence and all the clerks appointed that would be necessary to investigate the accounts of the thirty-eight States and ten Territories affected by the bill, it would be found that the tax per capita would be \$10 instead of \$3. If the United States senators were men who plowed fields or worked smithies and paid taxes out of the sweat of their brows, Mr. Morgan could have more respect for them when the imperial crown which was destined voting away the money of one man to educate the children of another. The constitutional ground for the bill, Mr. Morgan continued, was said to be found in the general welfare clause of the preamble to the constitution. Such an application of that clause simply meant that you could pull down a man who got up his own exertions in would not exert himself. The best people in the United States today were those who in the backwoods, in fear of God and having respect for the good order and morals of society, had brought up around their own hearthstones honest, sincere, diligent and faithful sons that this crumpled style of coiffure and daughters. Following this line of shall pass muster in the first argument Mr. Morgan spoke till 4.40 p. m., occasionally interrupted by Messrs. Blair, Call and George. At that hour the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were re- not for a time have been lost to France,

opened adjourned until Monday. Mr. Reed, of Maine, offered a reso- After the restoration it went back to lution modifying the order making the France, and that it might not a Fitz John Porter bill a continuing special order from today until next Prussians it was conveyed, in 1870, Thursday, so as to provide that the bill shall not be considered until after the

second morning hour on each day. Mr. Randall endeavored to have the strange adventures, too, in France order further amended so that the prelution was adopted.

-As to the laying of tile they should sion of \$2,000 per annum to the widow cellent imitation in chrystal, which is me with your shocking taste Brown of Gen. W S. Hancock, but Mr. Beach, said on more than one occasion to have and Green in my parlors togethe:!

Mr. Wellborn, of Texas, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported visiting it. referred to the committee of the whole. In the second morning hour Mr. committee, on banking and currency called up the bill to enable the national banking association to increase their tiles, as the water will filter through it, capital stock and to change their names keeping out all of the dirt, and if mixed or locations. The bill was criticised by to say nothing about the ditch. and Weaver, of Iowa, upon the general Short surface urains may be made in ground that it conferred increased power clay soils by filling the ditches half full upon the national banks. The bill was of muck, then put on the clay. If our passed; yeas 129, nays 120. Mr. Adams lrains are to be long ones, it will pay entered a motion to reconsider and to to sink a deep box in the centre of the lay that motion on the table, but the ditch, put it down two feet below the morning hour having expired, final actile, so the water will flow in on one tion was not taken. The House at 2 side and out at the other. That will o'clock went into committee of the whole Horse powder.

The debate was opened by Mr. Haynes, of New Hampshire, in support of the bill Nothing new, he thought, could be brought forth in the discussion. the cover may be removed at any time The same old evidence, so often sifted, was all that was in the case now. No out them. PRECAUTIONS

TAKEN TO PREVENT THE BACUR-RENCE OF THE LONDON RIOTS. Apprehensions in Birmingham of Riot

ous Demonstrations.

corps, who would involve his command LONDON, Feb. 11. -Six hundred police recruits have been engaged by the government for service in London. The properly branded as incompetent and new men will go on duty at once, and while waiting for their uniforms will wear plain clothes, with a distinguishing badge on the left arm. The socialist Murray, who carried a red flag in Monday's procession, has been arrested. He will be tried on a charge of inciting the mob at Hyde Park. The crown Mr. Steele, of Indiana, opposed the lawyers have advised the government bill, beginning with the question, "What | that conviction can probably be obtained in thunder are we here for? Why are of the socialist leaders who took part in He the mob proceedings Monday. Conviction would entail a sentence of two casurer at New Orleans to issue silver Porter had not been disloyal to his years penal servitude. A mass meeting country, he had at least been disloyal of the unemployed of the southeastern to Gen Pope, and hence his conviction part of London, called to assemble in was deserved. Mr. Bragg, of Wiscon-Deptford tonight, has been postponed

until Saturday. sin, defended Porter and supported the BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb 11 .-The police profess to entertain fears that a socialistic meeting which is to be held here Monday next will be attended with rioting. They are taking all needful precautions. It is stated that Burns and Hyndman, the London socialists who managed the Trafalgar square meeting, Monday last, will speak here Monday next. A number of unemployed workmen paraded here today.

Gan. Hancock's Fune : al. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The secretary of war and several prominent army offito receive the remains of Gen. Hancock, and will accompany them to Norristown. A detachment of artillery with guns has been ordered to proceed from Philadelphia to. Norristown to fire a military salute over Gen. Hancock's grave.

to be aprivate one.

These will be the only military ceremo-

New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The Post says: Future deliveries opened at about yesterday's closing prices, declined 2 points and then advanced, February 5-100, the were to be deducted all the dead-heads, Derval in "L Biche au Bois," possesses balance of the list 7 to 8-100 Part of 4,000 pounds of stable manure rotted renown as a subduer of all pains and the advance was lost and at the third call prices ranged 3 to 4-100 beyond yesterday's closing quotations. Futures

> A Steamer Bu, ned but her Crew Saved. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 - The pilot boat Edward Cooper today brought in the captain and crew of the schooner C. M. Nevins from Wilmington, N. C. for doubtful taste." Its value is more than New York, with naval stores. The steamer was burned at sea yesterday twenty-seven miles southeast of Barne-

> > Thomas R. Hurd Nominated. CHILTON, Wis., Feb. 11.-In the Democratic congressional convention. held to nominate a candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Rankin, State senator Thos R. Hurd was nominated on the 83d bal lot last evening.

CURRENCY.

A GEM FROM THE MIKADO.

[Adapt d from the Philadelphia Call] A merchant came forth in the dawn of the day, Singing "Bill owe! O, bill owe! I bill owe! can't find a dollar my store rent to pay.
In my till, oh! my till, oh! my till, oh!"

His neighbor stood by with a smile in his eye, caying, "Oh, fo lish merchant, why do you

And will fill, oh! your till, oh! your till, oh!" A Bloomington employer said to his clerk: "You were absent yesterday." "Yes: had to bury my grandmother." "Don't let it occur again. sir-if it does, eat more cloves-I smell your secret."-Bloomington Eye.

"A civil engineer, is he?" said Mrs Parvenue to her daughter, who was telling of a gentleman who paid her marked attention; "well, I'm glad he was polite, but f don't want you to marry into a railroad family!"-New York Mail and Expresss.

"My dear, don't you intend to invite itself. Thus under the consulate and Mr. and Mrs. Green to your party?' vious question should be ordered on the empire, it remained in the asked Mr. Biller, "Certainly not. Tuesday instead of Thursday, but he possession of M. Vanderberghe, who "Why not, my dear? They are good was unsuccessful and Mr. Reed's reso- held it as a guarantee for the repayment friends of ours." "What if they are? I of a state loan, and meanwhile lent it to am going to invite Mr. and Mrs. Brown." Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, asked his wife to wear at evening parties, re- "Well, can't you invite the Greens. leave to introduce a bill granting a pen- placing it in his strong box by an ex- too?" "Why, John Biller, you appal been exhibited as the original to the Wuy, next you'll be asking me to wear authorities charged with the duty of blue and yellow. I declare, you men have no idea of harmony."-New York

with the demand of the European of Rochester is taken, to prevent powers to disarm. She says she will the pollution of the water of the ight." 'Yes, I noticed that," replied lake. They should be adopted in all Mr. Bull. "What effect do you think cities, villages, and farms, both for that will have on the market, Mr. sanitary reasons and for fertilizing. Bull?" "It will send prices up boom | Further, the garbage of all cities coning. You see, a war in Europe is sure tains much fertility. If cemented reto create a demand there for our pro- servoirs were constructed in the neighducts." "But hold on! Here is borhood of the cities, using, say, Port another report that says Greece has land cement, which will stand the efpromised to disarm." "Ah, well so feets of winter, and plaster applied on much the better. If they don't have a each removal, a manure would be war to kill the people off there will be created of more value than all the cost so many more of them to demand our of removal, etc. We do not need to go products, and the bigger the demand to the expense of importing guano or e higher the prices, of course."-Chicago News.

The flow of milk from cows can be Judge Corn, of Illinois, has been appointed to the supreme bench of Wyom-Mothers should act wisely and stop ing. The corn-juice which he prepares in the shape of judicial decisions will dosing their babies with laudanum while teething. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup hardly hardly be conriuicive to temperance reform.

> No pain remains where the affected part is rubbed with St. Jacobs Oil.

Subsoiling and Manures. To the editor of the New York Evening

Sir : In hard clay soils, subsoiling is not only of great value, in both wet and dry seasons, but in case of the latter it The fire originated in a hay loft, from crop. In wet seasons it provides an escape from excess of water, which frequently injures the crop materially, causing scalding in corn and much soft corn. In dry seasons it loosens the earth to enable the roots of the crop to penetrate sufficiently deep to obtain mois-In 1853, and some years before and

after, I owned a farm of 400 acres, part

upland and part richer bottom land, and about 1855 or 1857 was awarded

the first premium for the best cultivated.

managed, and productive farm of all the

competitors that year, by the Franklin county agricultural society (Ohio). In the spring of 1853 I purchased a steel plough (steel mould-board and chilled iron point) and sent the same to my tenant, with directions to plough a field of the upland of eight acres seven inches deep and sow in oats. Visiting the farm when the ploughing was nearly com-pleted, I found he had only ploughed to the depth of four inches, by reason of the soil below being so hard that the plough would go no deeper. He sowed that field in oats, and it being a good season, reaped a fair crop. In the fall I sent him a subsoil plough with my home hired man and carriage horses. He ploughed up the four inches, and my team followed, loosening three inches more. Next spring (1854) I again sent out my team and subsoil plough, and the fine plough turned up the seven inches while the subsoil plough loosened ciers will go to Philadelphia Saturday three inches more—that field and one on the bottom land were planted in corn, and the season proved the driest season within my knowledge. In the fall (1854) there was harvested on that upland field so subsoiled forty-five bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and thirtyseven bushels in the botton land. That nies on that eccasion, as the funeral is subsoil plough was of iron, but I persuaded one Mr. John L. Gill, the owner of a foundry and an agricultual store, to make steel subsoil ploughs, and used one here eight years with great benefit

> agricultural chemistry, says that in brought into use. It has won its greatest in the usual way there was only 400 pounds of real manure, the rest being worthless, the ammonia (the real manure) having escaped with a bad odor in the atmosphere, and that the application of land plaster when the manure was fresh each time the stable was cleansed would fix the ammonia into the manure heap and retain the fertilizing qualities and prevent the offensive odors Lime will also combine with the ammonia and destroy the odor, but will form a gas which will escape and the fertilizing qualities will be lost. Plaster has no fertilizing qualities in itself. Its value consists in its power to attract the ammonia from the atmosphere and the soil and convey it to the plant. It has therefore been said that "plaster enriches the father and impoverishes the son." To the extent of its attraction of the ammonia from the soil this saying is true, as the abstraction of the fertilizing qualities from the soil into the crops without the aid of plaster, tends to impoverish the land.

to my crops.

Professor Liebig further accounts for the fertilizing of the soil by clover turned in. He says clover has the capacity of abstracting sixteen times as much ammonia from the air as any other crop, and takes sixteen times less from the soil. Therefore clover, well covered with plaster, with its aid holds an immense amount of fertility, and ploughed into the soil is a cheap and very valuable fertilizer. Deep ploughing, fine tillage, and frequent change of crops have been said to be the three great secrets of farming successfully. To these must be added perfect drainage and a conservative use of all manure made on

The first knowledge of the use of earth closets, according to Prescott's 'History of Peru,' was by the Incas, in an around Cusco, the capital, in conse quence of the great fertility of the soil where used. Some fifteen years since 1 learned that they were coming into general use in Europe on account of the disinfection of the excreta, using the contents for fertilizing land, as the earth thrown on the deposits immediately confined all fertility, rendering the manure very rich, one load thereof being worth more than three or four of stable manure rotted in the usual way. I have used such closets thirteen years, and find them free from unpleasant odors and the contents valuable as fertilizers. I notice the State board of health have required all closets of that character to be used near Hemlock Lake, from "I see that Greece refuses to comply whence the drinking water of the city own by proper management.

S. BRUSH. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., December 17.

Why is a winter storm like a child with a bad cold ? It blows, it snows (it blows its nose.) Cure it with Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

A FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF HORSES.

The Idiotic Action of Over-Zealous Po-Sr. Louis, Mo., February 11 .- J. P. Mullis' livery and sale stables were some unknown cause, and spread so

rapidly that it was well under way before the fire department arrived. The employees of the establishment who were at the scene at the time turned attention first to saving the horses, sixty-five in number, and had taken seven of them from the burning building when two policemen arrived, and thinking that the employees were thieves clubbed them into insensibility and thus destroyed the only chance of saving the stock. The remaining fifty-eight horses were burned

The successor to Gen. Hancock will be Major-General John M. Schofield. There were three major-generals ranking next to Lieutenant-General Sheridan-Gen. Hancock, Gen. Schofield and Gen. John Pope. Gen. Schofield was born in New York. He is a graduate of West Point, which he entered July 1, 1849. He was March 1, 1865, breveted a major-general, and received his commission as major March 4, 1869.

o death.

There is Nothing Surprising

in the fact that Benson's Capcine Plasters are widely imitated; the cheap and worthless plasters with names of similar sound and simiiar appearance in type, are freely offered for sale. Articles of great and original merit always have to compete with trashy imitations. But as they become known they die out through deserved reglect. Meanwhile we warn the public against the so-called "Capsicim," "Capsicin," "Capucin" and "Capsicine" plasters, whether "Benton's" "Burton's" or otherwise. They have no medicinal or curative virtues whatever, and are made to sell on the reputation of Benson's. When purchasing ask for Benson's. Deal with respectable druggists only, and you carnot be de-ceived. The genuine has the "Three Scale" trademark on the cloth and the word "Capcine" cut in the centre.

Gen. Hancock's funeral takes place Saturday morning.

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is known everywhere, and well merits its reputation as the "People's Reme dy," and "Universal Pain Destroyer," For over forty years this great vegetable compound has proved its efficacy Professor Liebig, in his work on and never failed to do its duty when flammations, and should be in every household. Pond's Extract cures Sore Throat, Quinsy, Inflamed Tonsils, Wounds, Bruises, Piles, Catarrh, etc.

> Chicago Knights of Labor are largely engaged in the boycott business.

Indigested Food In the stomach develops an acid which stings

the upper part of the throat and palate, caus ing "heartburn." It also evolves a gas which produces "wind on the stomach," and a feeling and appearance of distension in that organ after eating. For both this acidity and swelling Hostetter's Stoma h Bitters is a much betor remedy than alkaline salts, like hart-horn and carbonate of seda. A wineglassful of the Bitters after or before dinner wi'l be lound to act as a realiable curminative of preventive. This one specific for dyspepsia, both in its scate and chronic form, also prevents and cures malarial fever, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles, nervousness and debility. Persons who observe in themselves a decline of vigor should use this fine onic without delay.

John L. Sullivan hes challenged Pad-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sprup should at ways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to aste; soothes the child, softens the gums, allay all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhous. whether rising from teething or other causes.

Gladstone (to Mrs. Wettin)-"You sent for me, I believe, ma'ami" Mrs. Wettin-"Yes, I did. Here is the key of the pantry, but don't let those bad Irish boys have any pie."-Pittsburg



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