VOL. XXIIV-THIRD:SERIES.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacca -the Mother's Friend.

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"Casterla is so well addyted to children that | Casterla cures Colle, Constipction, I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So, Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its meritano well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. I'cw are the intelligent families who do not keep Cantoria within easy reach."

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Castoria.

our Stomach, Diarrhora, Eructation, Kills Werne, gives alcep, and promotes de Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficia FOWIN F. PARDER, M. D., 15th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

THE CANTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITE

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and fam-ly to get the best value for your money. Economico in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglus Knoes, which represent the best value for prices asked, as thousands will tentia. EN NO SUBSTITUTE.



A genuine sewed chor, that will not rip, has call, seamless, smooth inside, fiexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made short cesting

sold at the price. Equals custom made shoot cesting from \$1 to \$5.

and \$5 Finnd-served, fine calf shoes. The most stylish, easy and durable shoes ever sold at the price. They equal line imported shoes cesting from \$10 \$12.

50 Police Shoe, were by farmers and all others who want a good heavy calf, three cold, extension edge since, cary-to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

50 Fine Calf, \$2.35 and \$2.50 Worksingmen's shoes will give more wear for the money than any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out. Boys' \$2.00 and Youths' \$1.75 School Boys' \$2.00 and Youths' \$1.75 School where The most serviceable shoes sold at the prices.

Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-served, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 Shoes for

Misses are made of the best Dongola or fine Calf, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The \$3.00 shoe equals custom made shees costing from 24.00 to \$5.00. Ladies who wish to economize in their lootwear are finding this out.

Caution.—W. L. Douglas' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shee; look for it when you buy. Beware of dealers attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulert and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under talse pretences.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Broghton, Mass. Sold by

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CONDENSED STATEMENT. JANUARY 1st, 1892.

- - \$11,459,638 78 Reserved for policies, N. Y. Standard 4 per cent., and - 11,032,520 25 11.769,691 New Insurance, 1891, outstanding Insurance. paid Policy-holders in 1891, -1,447,000 45 paid Policy-holders since or-Income, 1891 - - -2,681,435 74

Assets Invested as Follows:

Loans secured by mortgages on Real Estate, first liens, -New York City bonds. - 271.832 Brooklyn water bonds, - - 144,000 Richmond, (Va) bonds, - -Loans to Policy-holders on Co.'s Real Estate, cost value, - -Cash in bank and trust Co.'s, - -Interest accrued, premiums de-

\$11,459,038 78 For agencies and other particulars, address. F. D. BLAKE, Special District Agt., Raleigh, N. C.





Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of much other treatreduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

Cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula which apface. Fer Peared all over his given up all hope recovery, when finally I was WHER tiles cured him, and no A few bo symptoms of the disease remain. MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

0000000000 es an anti-billous and anti-malarial
remedy are wonderful in their effects
in freeing the system of billousness Malarial Regions should be without them. Their use prevents attacks of chills and fever, dumb ague, billors colle, and gives the system strength to resist all the evils of an unhealthy and impure atmosphere. Elegantly sugar-coated. Price, 25c. Office, 39 Park Place, N. V. 00000000000

Norfolk Alliance Exchange 11 and 13 Commerce St.,

Norfolk, Va., Owned and controlled by Alliancemen ferred and in transit, etc., - 416,067 77 for handling produce.

COTTON A SPECIALTY. Don't sell before writing for particulars to

J. J. ROGERS, Mgr. P. O. Box 212.

Is the Place to Get Monuments, Tombstones, &c.

A large stock of VERMONT MARBLE to arrive in a few days We guarantee

tisfaction in every respect and positively will not be undersold.

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Mention the Watchman when you write

Of all kinds a specialty

C. B. WEBB & CO.,

PROPRIETOR.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. No. 11 .- We are not the editor of intense excitement in the town last commodities of all sorts. Saturday, and which have been tele- Game was abundantly early in the of the greatest family newspaper in ars per year, strictly in advance

itor and proprietor of THE KICKER has or several years possessed a private graveyard. He began with one "plant," and under the most adverse circum stances, but by the exercise of diligence perseverance and good judgment, he had, up to a year ago, increased the cents. number to ten. Two years ago he bought an acre of sandy ground and inclosed it with a neat picket fence.

The ground was sodded and set out with shrubs, vines and flowers, the graves were placed in regular order or sch side of the main avenue, and ti pot has really been the only one in was in working about the enclosure make a pair of shoes. The price of with spade and rake.

Last March, when the tenth misguided critter was laid away to rest, our chief expressed the earnest hope that he would be the last. Bad men were geting scarce, our esteemed contemporary by the Black mountains. No one shows exactly why he came, but he was siz d by everybody as a bad man, products, existed for and by itself, hav-Saturday foreneon at 10 o'clock, as our ing no relation with other communithef was about to enter THE KICKER | hes; therefore the surplus production office, he found the stranger at the mour. Inside the office the horse edor was dashing off a half column aclicle on the mule as a factor in [civili- chase anything more than the barcation. The marine editor was prearing statistics to prove that steamer: frawing eight feet of water could no cass over the 4-foot shouls of the Little Coror do river, and the agricultural ed- | furniture as could be made on the place tor (who is ourself) was finishing up an arricle des ined to revolutionize the factors industry of the great west. Al

was pe ceful and serene. HE WAS AFTER RICH RED EDITORIAL

Our chief as has been hinted at on wo or three previous occasions, has contracted a curious habit. If standing on the street to converse with a man he instinctively or intuitively, or whatever it may be called, spits tobacco juice on that man's boots. It is simply a habit or notion. He does not snow when he does it, and the action has no meaning. The stranger stopped aim to ask about real estate matters, and they had not been talking over minute when our chief expectorated tter his usual fashion. Mr. Kelso at ence whipped out a bowie knife and proceeded to business. The horse editor and the marine editor rushed out a the first alarm, and for a moment things were mixed up. Our chief was needed as usual, but didn't want to shoot unless obliged to. He crawfished half way across the street, trying to explain as he fel! back, but Mr. Kelso wouldn't have it. He was after rich red editorial blood and when it was een that nothing else would satisfy him he was dropped in his tracks. He had wounded all three men and was fully bent on murder. A coroner's inquest was held in the afternoon, and of course our chief was fully exonerated, while not seriously wounded, he was advised to remain quiet for a few lays. Acting under his instruction we called upon Pe'e Taylor, the popular undertaker and had the late deceased fixed up with one of those favorite \$27.50 coifins, hired five carriages for a funeral processsion, and he was buried in the private graveyard and mound temporarily marked No. 11' Within a month he will have a handsome headboard, which will harmonnize with the other ten and, the trailing arbutas will be in training to trail over his last resting place.

No one can regret this aff ir more deeply than our chief He didn't want to do it, but had to No. 11 was simply forced upon him. While no one but the small souled, weak brained chicken hearted editor, of the alleged weekly sheet down the street blames him in the least, he feels that Mr. Kelso may not have been prepared for his sudden trip, and that it might have been better to run away. It will be noticed that we were not in it. Our excuse is that we are purely an agricultural editor on a moderate salary, and our ways are fall of peace and humility. We love our chief and are loyal to him, but we have our limit,

H,w People Used to Live.

The departm't of agriculture is about THE KICKER, who is also mayor of the to publish an interesting report comtown, state senator and the owner of paring the cost of living early in this the fastest running mule in the terri- century with what it is now. It extory. We are not the horse editor on hibits vivilly the contrast between the a salary of nine dollars per week. We poverty of primitive agriculture and are not the marine editor on a salary the progress of eivilization and of seven dollars. We are simply the wealth resulting from hi ;h development agricultural editor on a salary of six or all the possibilities or land and tabor dollars, but gaining on it all the time. in rural and industrial arts and indus-To us has fallen the sad duty of detail- tries. The small wages paid in those ing the occurences which caused such days are surprising as the low prices of

graphed all over the country. This century and therefore cheap. Venison duty devolves upon us because the ed- cost only three and a half conts a pound. stor is in bed with a knife wound in Bear meat was very slightly higher. his right side; the horse editor is laid Pigeons were in abandonce, selling at up with a bullet hole through his hand; a little more than a cent apiece. Elthe marine editor is nursing a gash in derly readers will remember the fights cheek, and we are temporarily in charge of flocks of pigeons which darkened he skies even as late as fifty years ago. the west-subscription price two dol- Shad were very cheap, costing only four cents each. Owing to the plenti-It is a well known fact that the ed- ful supply of game, tunned skins were low in price. A deer skin fetched about \$1 to \$2. Milk sold for 2 cents a quart and butter for thirteen cents a pound. Apples were from twelve and a haif to twenty-five cents a bushel, but by 1823 they had reached fifty

Farm wages were only about onethird of what they are now, ranging from twenty-three to fifty cents a day. From \$4 to \$5 a month was the usual compensation of well grown lads. One hundred years ago the renumeration of a boy for doing "chores," such as cutting wood and foddering horses neighborhood to interest sightseers. It one year was ordinarily \$5. The use is the only private editorial graveyard of oxen for a day cost twenty-five in the west, and the only recreation cents, while the use of a cow for one mr chief has had for two years past year cost \$2. It cost sixty cents to a pair of mocca-ins was twenty seven cents. Board was only one dollar a

That was the day of individual and solated effort, antedating the era of aggregation in factories, classification wasn't worth powder and lead, and it and division of labor and invention of did seem as if the hope of the greated- labor-saving processes and appliances. for might be realized. But the skele | Prices of farming products fluctuated on of Fate was stalking over the mount great, according to local scarcity, ains and rattling its bones as it head- which could not be mitigated by dised this way. Last Friday night there | ribution from regions of plenty. I arved in this town a man named Jun | there were big crops they could not be Kelso. He was from Hardyville, over sold; if partial failures there was almost nothing to sell.

Every locality, in its industries and of each farm was small, the inducement to produce being wanting, and there was very little money to purnecessaries. The industrious family had an abandance of everything it ould grow, such clothing as the loon of the household could produce, such or in the neighborhood and little else -New York Telegram.

Saved From a War Times Sawbones "The most terrible exhibition of bar parie cruelty I witnessed during the war occurred at Richmond, Kv," said Captain J. E. Etgin, of Louisville. "1 was with the gallant John Morgan, and more's the pity that the brutality refer to was perpetrated by one of ou men. He was a young surgeon, jus out of a medical college, and his blood was aflame with ardor for the Confederacy. When the battle was over 1 was placed in charge of a hospital corps. We were going over the field. ministering to the dead and dying, and my attention was attracted to the pit ous wails of a man close to the line of the Federal intrenchments. There was such a distressful pathos in his eries that I hurried to him. When I got close enough to distinguish his words I heard him plead: "For God's sake, doctor, kill me! Don't cut my egs off and leave me a cripple.

"At a glanc · I saw what was going on. The pleading man was a Union soldier with a slight fiesh wound in the high of the right leg, which disabled im temporarily only. His tormentor was the enthusiastic young surgeon, who had just joined our command. The bound the poor devil to a log, and was leisurely preparing to saw off his left lier for further service during the war. He had st a ped the man's leg bare to the thigh, ued a string around it several inches above the knee, and had marked off with the point of his knife a streak around the leg where he inended to make the amputation.

"My daty was plain. At first I thought to shoot the inhuman monster down in his tracks, but I realized that he punishment would be sufficiently evere when John Morgan and Basil Dake learned of his offense, so I placed him under arrest, marched him up before those men and told them what I had prevented him doing. He was promptly put in chains, a court martial soon tried him and sentenced him to be shot. Sufficient influence was brought to bear, however, to save his life, though he was discharged from the army."-St. Louis Chronicle.

Lost Children in Big Stores. "Are many babies lost in the li.

The floor walker stood beside a number of bolts of cloth. It was in one of the big stores in Fourteenth street.

"Come with me," he said. the store he carefully opened a door leading to a small room. There, on a soft lounge, all cuddled up, asleep and evidently dreaming, was a dear child with golden hair.

er, "belongs to some wom in now shop- whom 16,010 were women. ping in this place. She is wandering around from counter to counter and has temporarily forgotten her dear lit- and at the end of the half year the le Willie. We found the child asleer stocks of yarn were very small, while near the elevator, tired out apparently.

she comes back, eh?" "We will, we have a number of chiltren to look after each day. Some are ost, some forgotten, but the mammas all come back in due season."

Just then there was a suppressed ejaculation at the door, something that sounded like: "Oh, my deardarlingehildehild!"

A woman bounded into the room,

saw in all your born days! "It was like this," the woman said "I left the dear boy just one tiny minute to look at some bargains in laces. Then Mrs. Gamp came up, and, and of crops, accompanied by high prices for course I had to talk to her. Time slipped by; it was almost an hour before I

again. "Well," said the floor walker smiling, "he is safe."

Then the woman went away with her prize, saying something at each step that sounded like: "O-b, m-a-m-m-a's dear 1-t-t-l-e lost b-o-v! I w-i-l-l n-e-v" --- New

Was His Logic Good.

A greasy looking tramp, who has lived in City Hall Park for three years, and whose feet have become as hard as rocks from the frequent rappings from the clubs of the sparrow police man, took four five cent whiskies the other day and mustered up courage enough to march to the Mayor's office. He had a paper in his hand. The doorkeeper nabbed him and asked him what

"I wish to see Mayor Grant," he said loftily.

"What about?"

York Herald.

"That's my business."

"What's your scheme?"

"Well if it is your business it isn't oublic business; git!" "I wish to enrich the community to

the amount of \$500." "All right hand me a check for it. "No, that won't do: I want to give the community \$1,000 and get \$500

"Read what it says in that paper." and he pointed to the following para-

"Reliable statisticians have calculated that every adult immigrant who comes into the country is worth \$1,000 | graph. to the community." "Well?"

"I'm an adult immigrant, ain't I?" "I suppose so. What of it?" "Well, I'm worth \$1,000 to the com-

munity, and I propose to get some of it or I'll get hunk. "How?"

gain of \$500 in this deal for the community. It's a plain business proposi- how. tion. Here am I benefiting the city to the extent of \$1,000, duly certified to by official statisticians, and I don't get a penny out of it for myself. "Move on!"-New York Herald.

A Victim of Marriage.

"Hain't bin ary cyclone a scooting ound these parts, has they stranger?' "Not unless she got by when my back was turned.'

"Nary catamount with her back up, ookin' fer trouble?" "Not lately."

"Nary compound extract of Calam nity Jane en wholesale destruction? "Then I reckon I kin stop en breathe

Own last night, on my wife's been arter for crops. It also decomposes organic value than is possessed by either singinvenile reprobate had deliberately me ever since with three knives, two guns an' her dander up. Say, I'm layin' low, I am. Liz wants a calliker leg for no other reason in the world dress, nalligator grip an' a dimun' ring. than that he wanted to disable the sol- long with a ticket to Tombstone, so's she kin run down en see her folks. don't object to sendin' her up the road

but I've got my eye on the bank at Jupiter Jonees', an' it'll take every dolhar I've got to bust it en throw in gilt edge, double-header toot. But that's the way with wimmen. idees of what's what. Ai 't married "Vel!, I guess not."

you run counter of a blizzard in pettico.t: runnin' that way, kindly lead 'er off en tell ,er you saw me makin' fur the Colonel's Own, an' obliged t've. Day, stranger."-Detroit Free Press.

Say, I'm goin' over t' Jupiter's an'

"Young feller, yer in big luck, 'cause

narriage is a failure, blamed if 'taint.

A New Market for Cotton.

The completion of the Nicaragua caactivity during the first half of the cur- over the same oad.

rent year. The mills in that period When we had arrived at the rear of produced 52,000,000 pounds of yarn against 44,000,000 during the whole of 1891, and 42,000,000 during the whole of 1890. The thirty-five spin ning mills worked on an average 1821 days during the six months. The num-"The child explained the floor walk- ber of hands employed was 41,430, of

In spite of the large production, the demand was greater than the supply, the mills were engaged in doing work "And you will take care of it until ordered from three to six months beforehand. The total production of the vear is expected to reach a hundred million pounds.

From a statement of the dividends

paid by the principal mills as compared with those paid for the previous half year, it seems that of the ten largest mills only two paid dividends under 10 per cent. for the six months, while others paid 25, 20, 19, 18, 15, 12, Such kissing, such hugging, you never | and 10 per cent. In the previous half year the highest dividend was 13, while in only two mills was it over 10. The explanation of this sudden prosperity is said to be a succession of good rice grain, and a great improvement in silk culture and the price in foreign counever thought of dear little Willie tries for Japanese silk.

Dismissed.

A lady with a long train to her dress was walking along the street when an old colored man stepped on her train with both feet, tearing it badly. The lady was very angry, and had the old man arrested for being disorderly. "What has the prisoner been guilty of?" asked the judge.

"He was disorderly, your honor."

"Who is the complaining witness?" "Here, your honor," and a lady was brought forward and regularly sworn. She told with much asperity how the old man at the bar had stepped on the train of her dress, tearing it, and when he saw the damage he had done, instead of apologizing, he had tried to get away.

"Who represents the prisoner?" "He pleads his own cause."

of good natured dignity. walk along de street wid my coat hauled along

to make a fuss an get dat nice lady 'rested? You t'ink so jedge.' "I think," said the complaining witness at this moment, "that I have made a mistake. If the case is dismissed. I

feet on dat coat tail, you t'ink I goin

will pay the costs." The case was dismissed .- Macon Tele-

Lime as a Land Improver.

Good farmers have always had high opinion of lime as an improver of land. This has been a popular belief from time immemorial, and, as we are learning the reason of many things that have been practiced for centuries "Well, if the community doesn't pay without knowing why they were useme \$5,00 I'll go back. There's a clear ful and valuable, the old practice is justified by discoveries of the why and

Lime is much more soluble in cold

water than in warm. Therefore this is the right season of the year to apply it to the land, so that it may slowly dissolve during the winter and exert its beneficial effects upon the soil. It has been shown by recent chemical investigations that carbonate of lime -- and the quick lime used by farmers soon becomes carbonated after exposure to the soil, full of decaying vegetable matter. producing carbonic acid—is indispensable for the existence and action of the nitrogen-producing microbe that so richly fertilizes the soil. Besides, the lime acts upon the mineral matter of the soil dissolving silica that is in combination with nearly every kind of addition of absorbents, which permit of mineral plant food in the land, and thus making these elements available matter that may be in the soil in the form of unexpended manure or decay- tilizer that does not contain all the ing weeds that have been turned under, requisites as plant food, hence absorbor the roots and waste of previous crops and makes these, too, available. All serve it. this being so, what more useful fertilizer can the farmer apply to the land to increase his crops?

But one thing is not to be neglected. If lime thus acts, as we know it does, the farmer must give it plenty of miterial to work upon. Otherwise the soil will become quickly exhausted, just as a gold mine will be when dynamite is used for breaking down the ore and by its tenfold strength depletes the mine with equivalent rapidity. The land of the farmer, however, is better than the best gold mine that ever existed, for the more it is worked in the isted, for the more it is worked in the seen in the Regent park gardens, walk-right way, the richer and more lasting ing with stately tread round the grounds. it becom s .- New York Times.

Postal Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-The Pos. office Department has author zed the nal would open up new markets for our establishment of an adaitton d daily the Z m. This is the longest time an ansouthern cotton. It is impossible to line of railway postal cars on the mail estimate the exect of the demand route from Lynchburg to North Danwhich would come from China and Ja- ville, Va, over the Richmond and Dantwenty three years. pin. The cotton spinning industry in ville railroad, and a similar additional Japan had a period of extraordinary line from North Danville o Charlotte

1156

Niagara In Harness. The month of July, 1893, is expected to mark a new era in the manufacturing world, for the Cataract Con-

struction Company hope to have their mammoth turbine wheels and monster dynamos at work for those who may desire to use their power. More than \$2,000,000 and many lives here been sacrificed to this harnessing of the mighty Niagara to serve the in mulacturing world, and the enterprise is now fter nearly two years' work, drawing near completion. Nowhere in the of such magnitude been attempted. Nowhere else are there wheel pits 160. feet deep and wheels capable of developing 5,000 horse power. The contract

and calls for two superimposed turbine wheels of 5,000-horse power each, to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

for the water wheels has been awarded,

A Smart Young Man. Mr. Gotham-So you sent your son to New York to earn his living. Farmer Hayseed-You see, it was, Paw, I like th'city, and I'll go into the city and sell what you raise on the ole farm," says he. "You ship me all

mission," says he. Mr. Gotham-Ah, he beame a commission merchant then?

your truck, and Ill sell it on com-

Farmer Hayseed-In a small way, yes. You see, he doesn't get any goods to sells it. Mr. Gotham-I see. Well, how has

he got along? Farmer Hayseed-Fairly well. I should say. I'm still workin the farm but he's get a mortgage on it.-Good News.

A Machine for Burning Weeds,

An Australian exchange describes machine in use there this season for burning weeds and utilizing the ashes. It consists of a large sheet iron tank mounted on three low wheels. It is covered over with V shaped bars of iron. with an inch of space between each bar, a flange of sheet iron is attached The old man was brought forward, to the top, extending outward about a mild mannered old fellow, wearing two feet all round. The tank is drawn spectacles and looking the embodiment by one horse attached to a wire rope twelve or fourteen feet long. & The "It's dis way, jedge, concernin dis weeds along tences are cut and dried lady. Here's a s'posable case: S'pose on the ground. Then the tank is tails spread out on de sidewalk, two, free dry weeds are forked in at the top and feet, as proud as a peacock, neber lookin kept in a constant blaze. The askes behint, and dat lady come and an jes' fall through the bars and are ready for plant her two dear little sweet bits of use as a fertilizer.

To Take Off Old Paint.

It is very seldom now that you see a painter burn off old paint with a spirit lamp or torch, though there are still a few who stick to the old method. The easiest way to clean paint off wood, or even metal, is to mix lime and sal o a pretty thickly in water and then apply freely with a brush. After a short time the paint can be scraped off without difficulty. Any amateur can use this recipe; only a mixtur- will remove skin from the hands or face even more rapidly than it will remove paint from wood or metal .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Comet Will Miss Us.

New York, Nov. 21.—The comet is speeding toward the earth at a terriffic speed, but scientists say it will not come into collision with the earth as it intersects our orbit. Professor J. K. Ress hopes to be able to tell by the latter part of the week whether the tiery traveler is Biela,s comet or a now one. The Biela's comet was discovered in 1820by en Australian, after whon it was named. It appeared in 1832 and 1839, and was last seen in 1852.

The Care of Manure.

Even solid manure requires care. If the solids are massed together and become very dry they will possess but little value but can be preserved by the mixing both the liquids and solids in a manner impart to the whole a greater ly, as no manure can be a complete ferents add to the manure as well as pre-

Jumbo's Successor.

Poor Jumbo, whose departure from the Zoological Gardens for America, where he met so untimely a death and was at one time a question of absorbing interest has a worthy success or, says the Loudon Daily News. Jung Pasha, the elephant brought over by the prince of Wales, was at one time quite a dwarf compared with the departed favorite. He has grown and grown, however, until at the present moment he measures only three juches in height less than Jumbo, an lu-

appreciable difference. Every day the majestic beast may be carrying a full complement on his back of little boys and girls and grown up peop ". Alice, Jumbo's partner in capame nouse where Jung l'as a nas mis nabitation is the favorite rh.noceros, who has been for twenty-eigh years at tivity, at all events in London. There w. s formerly one in Regent park for

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria