Expert testimony in a suit of heir against executors for money spent it booming auction sales of real estate, brought out the fact, alleges the Witness, that New York real estate dealers consider free excursion tickets, a brass band, and free luncheon necessary adjuncts for a successful sale. In the case in question it cost \$3118 to sell real estate to the value of \$4900.



Mrs. W. R. Francis

New Haven, doing business at 141 Dixwell Avenue, and ex-President of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association. He says: "My wife was for several years in bad health, due to a complication of disc ders. Friends persuaded her to take Hood's Sarsaparifla; she took 6 or 8 bottles and is certainly a great deal better since, in every way." Mrs. Martha Reed, of 1885 Ramsey Street, Balti-

more, Mdz, voluntarily says: "For over 2 years I suffered with a

Complication of Diseases till the summer found me a confirmed invalid, blood poor, appetite gone, bowels out of order, and I was uniserable in mind and body. I read of such that, at last, I thought I would try a bottle, as, if it didn't make me better, it could not make me worse, It did make me better, and on my third bottle I found myself almost

A New Woman I will gladly convince any lady, as I have proved to myself, that purifying and enriching the blood, best Constitutional Treatment, and, in many cases, does away with all Local Treatment in the

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is especially adapted for ladies, and will care diff.

many diseases with which women are afflicted."

culties peculiar to the sex. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, bilious ness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.



Rheumatism.

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflamation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of biadder. Disordered Liver. Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headache, SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties, Impure Blood,

Scrofula, maiaria, gen'l weakness or deblifts. Guarantee—Use contents of One Bettle, it not besided, Druggists will refund to you the price paid. At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size, DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON. N. Y.

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy For the cure of all disorders of the Stomaca, Liver, Soweis, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costriences, In-ligation, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Soweis, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Fiscers. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, ninerals, or deleterious drugs. PERFECT DIGESTION Will be accomplished

SICK HEADACHE

Dyspepsia, Foul Stomach, Billoussiess, will be avoided and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishin, properties for the support of the natural waste of the

properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

15 Observe the following symptoms resulting from Disease of the Digestive Organs; Constipation, inward Piles, Fuliness of the Blood in the Head, acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disguss of Food, Fuliness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Thoking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness or Vision, Dots or Webs before the sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Heat, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses or RADWAY'S PILLS will fram

the system of all the above named disorders.

Price 25 cts, per box. Sold by all druggists.

Send a letter stamp to DR. RAD WAY & CO.,

No. 32 Warren street, New York. 27 information worth thousands will be sent to you.

TO THE PUBLIC. Be suge and ask for RADWAY'S and see that the name "RADWAY" is on what you

The loss of flesh is a trifle. You think you need not

mind it. But, if you go on losing for some time or lose a good deal in a short time, you are running down. Is that a trifle?

Get back to your healthy weight and generally you get back to health.

A book on CAREFUL LIV-ING will tell you what it is to get there, and when Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is useful. Free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, four druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver



KANSAS FARMS and Mortgages Har all right. cod prices. Farms for sale at bargains. List free CHAS, R. WOOLLEY, Osborne, Kan PATENTS W. T. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C. GENTS make 109 per C), and win \$745 CASH PRIMES Sample free, Territory, Dr. Bridgman, 375 B'way, N. Y.



SUEDE IS SERVICEABLE.

enriched the recent range of choice,

both for personal and home adornment,

suede is, perhaps, susceptible of the

widest range of treatment. It makes the

softest of pillows, the daintest of book

the smartest of waistcoats. It is servi-

ceable, it is beautiful, and it can be

found in a variety of colors, so that its

A HELPFUL VIRGINIA GIRL.

In the tamily of George Munday, liv-

ing between Waterford and Wheatland,

the father, mother, a son, and daughter

were all down with the grip, leaving

only the youngest daughter, Florence,

about eighteen years of age, to aid the

rest. She attended to the household

duties and the sick, and for two or three

days fed and curried six horses, fed and

milked six cows, and also walked through

the snow about a quarter of a mile car-

rying corn, and when she reached them,

eeding it with straw and fodder to thir-

ty head of cattle. Having to go to a

her sick, their condition was discovered,

and of course there was plenty of help

TREND OF FEMALE THOUGHTS.

The latest index of the British Museum

urnishes some interesting data as show-

ing that while women, as a subject of

interest, as a problem to be solved, as a

possible outcome, was never of more im-

portance than during the past ten

years, the aspect of her case changed

materially in that time. These indexes

are issued every five years and include

the subjects of all books published in

every civilized country during the pre-

vious five years. A comparison of the

two indexes issued during the past de-

cade shows that works on the social po-

sition of women increased in the last

half of the decade, as compared with the

first, from fifty-four to seventy-two; on

education of woman, from eighteen to

twenty-five; on employments of women,

from nineteen to twenty-seven; on wo-

men's clubs from three to ten. Dress

reform, on the contrary, decreased from

seventeen to four, and works on dress,

dressmaking, needlework and embroid-

ery, seventy-eight to sixty-four. These

figures are more significant from the fact

that books on tailoring in its higher as-

pects, as indicated by such a title as

Cutting Gentlemen's Dress," increased

from twelve to twenty-three. Perhaps

the most significant decrease is that from

116 to seventy in works on marriage,

From this it may be argued that women

of to-day are much more interested in

questions of education and employment

and of making for themselves a place in

the world than they are in dress, fashion

or any feminine vanities, and that mar-

riage alas! difficult as it is to believe, is

having less place in their thoughts than

ANGLO-SAXON GIRLS.

Few things are more noticeable at as-

emblies in these islands "of fair women

and brave men," as the poet says, than

the improving stysique of the Anglo-Saxon girls. Whatever class may be the

subject of observation in this regard, the

same feature seems to prevail throughout.

If Lord's cricket ground, for example,

be visited at the time of a great gather-

ing of the aristocracy, as on the Oxford

and Cambridge cricket match, or the

Eton and Harrow match, the one thing

which cannot fail to attract attention is

the remarkable predominance of tall and

divinely fair girls who are to be seen

gracefully strolling over the grounds

during the intervals between the in-

nings. Then if the scene be changed

and the observer makes his way into the

parlor of middle-class persons, the same

prevailing "tallness" of the fair attend-

ants will again meet his gaze. Thus

abundant evidence is forthcoming that

this is by no means an isolated feature

of the maidens of the United Kingdom,

but that it prevails, on the contrary,

throughout all classes. Judging, how-

ever, from the prominence, which it has

gained during the past three years, there

is quite the possibility that it will de-

velop in time into a racial characteristic.

The women of ancient Lacedæmon, we

are told, were specially instructed to "put

on" as much muscle and as little cloth-

ing as possible. Each of these instruc-

tions, however, was given, so to speak,

as a matter of business, in view of the

warlike virtues which were required to

be fostered by the race. But England

is not Sparta, and the tallness and good

physique of the girls in this country are

teatures which are not wooed as the result

of commands, from the Secretary of State

for the War Department, but merely as

the outcome of healthy exercise, indulged

in for the sake of amusement. Thus

lawn tennis and other outdoor games in

this country are producing an effect upon

our race which could scarcely have been

anticipated .- British Medical Press and

FASHION NOTES.

seen with dresses of black cloth.

Sleeves and collar of Persian lamb are

The fashionable muff is very small;

Some very handsone sleeves and col-

ars of sealskin are made for tailor cos-

A white enamel apple blossom, with

the edge of the petals overlapped with

new and pretty broach.

material for bodice vests.

more than for years back.

a white net.

frosted gold and a jeweled centre, is a

Pretty dresses of gray stuff are trimmed

with shoulder frills, cuffs and collar of

red chiffon. Chiffon is still the favorite

The striped morres are still in demand.

but for rich visiting and reception toilets

uncut velvet is being depended upon

A caprice of the mode is a walking

dress, half cloth, half velvet, which, if

the materials are both in the same shade,

or in rare harmony, may pass with

Yellow velvet pastiles and Van Dyke

panels are on white tulle. This design

is duplicated in black and in scarlet.

Sapphires and pearls are diamonded over

It is seldom, indeed, that there is of-

fered so pretty a fabric for so little money

as the Yeddo crepe shown this season.

The colors are varied and are all well

produced. Even the black is not bad,

and the white is prettier than any other

white goods of like grade. The pale

pink and blue are each excellent. This

material makes pretty evening gowns for

house wear, and will be a dainty addition

to the list of simple summer dresses.

indeed, no larger than is absolutely nec-

afterward .- Richmond Dispatch,

eighbor to send for a ductor for one of

Of all the many materials which have

TO PRESERVE SCRUBBING-BRUSHES. Scrubbing-brushes should be kept with the bristles down and they will last twice as long. Common sense will tell you if you stand them the other way the water will run down and soak into the back, loosening the bristles, whether they be glued or wired .- New York

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

COPPER STEWPINS.

The reason why copper stewpans are considered desirable is that in the first place they are more durable, far outlasting any other; and secondly, being thicker, they cause the heat to be more uniform, hence they are preferred by our "cordons bleus." On the other hand, covers, the most unique of bonnets, and they require to be frequently retinned, and become a source of danger unless kept perfectly clean and bright inside. For this reason, doubtless they are much uses need really be limited only by the less used than formerly, which is very ingenuity of womankind. - New Orleans detrimental to the look of the kitchen dresser, as "bright coppers" give an air of cheeriness and well being to a kitchen that is very attractive. - New York Tri-

TO CLEAN WHITE FURS.

Very few people know how to clean white furs, and it may, therefore, be of interest to learn the method recommended to a Bazar writer by the famous St. Petersburg (Russia) furrier, Cubæus. The furs must first be washed with tallow soap and lukewarm water, and then rinsed with a weak solution of crystals of soda, all the soapsuds being removed from the fur with a hard brush. Should there be dark stains, such as are made by carriage grease or other fat substances, on the fur, it will be necessary to rub them with benzine a few hours before washing it. It sometimes happens that in spite of this treatment the furs retain a yellowish hue; this can, however, be removed by bleaching them in the following manner: While still damp the articles must be immersed in very cold water, in which four pounds of sulphuric acid of natron have been diluted. After an hour's soaking, four pounds of salic acid are added to the m'xture, which must be well stirred. Whilst the furs are in the fluid the vessel containing them should be tightty covered, so as to exclude the action of the air on the acids. Lastly, the furs must be rinse 1 several times with pure cold water. - Boston Transcript.

* THE SCIENCE OF DUSTING. It is a science, since the doctors have discovered for us that the furnishings of our houses are the camping ground of lively unknowables called bacteria, writes Helen Watterson. The removal of dust is, therefore, not only a performance of esthetic necessity, but of the greatest sanitary importance as well. It is not going too far to say that there is just as much need of classes in the hygienes of cleaning and dusting as there is of cooking classes. Philosophical Work of F. Pickle on

The simple displacement of dust isn't dusting, and the whisking of the feather duster is no more evidence of cleanliness than the possession of many books now- It had been churned as usual in the test adays is an evidence of learning. A room is dusted only when the dust is taken out of the room and that is done only when it has been carried out of the room. This is done by using a soft, slightly dampened cloth to dust with and by wiping the surface of each article slowly and with care not to throw the particles of dust up in the air, whence they will settle again instantly somewhere else.

The utility of the feather-duster except for walls is to be doubted, and even walls a soft cloth is better. A thin silk cloth or a piece of cheese-cloth makes a good duster. So does a soft, firm woolen cloth, but linen and cotton flannel leave lint behind them. One woman uses all of her worn-out silk stockings for dusting and still another makes loose mittens out of old woolen which she puts on as dusters. A turkey's wing it admirable to get the dust out of chinks and between rails and chamois gives a last polish better than anything else. The best polish in all the world to keep furniture from looking dingy is the following: Two tablespoonfuls cotton-seed oil, one tablespoonful turpentine. Instead of cotton-seed oil grout oil and good vegetable oil may be used. This should be well rubbed into the wood and then a last polishing given with chamois. This is the recipe of a famous furniture dealer in New York .-Chicago News.

RECIPES.

A Dish of Snow -One pint of stewed, strained, sweetened apple flavored with rosewater. Add the whites of two wellbeaten eggs. Eat cold with cream.

Squash or Pumpkin Pies-Pare, boil and salt the vegetable; to one quart of take two quarts of scalded milk, two cups of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger, some grated nutmeg and six eggs. This will make six pies.

Graham Muffins-Sift one and onehalf cups of wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one of soda, s teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of sugar on a cup and a half of graham flour. Stir into the dry ingredents a cup of milk and two eggs. Beat well and bake in muffin pans. Rye meal is

delicious made by this rale. Golden Cream Cake-Cream three fourths of a cup of butter, add slowly two cups of sugar, add four eggs, one at a time, without first beating them. Beat well. Mix two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with three cups of flour, and add this alternately with one cup of milk. Bake in layers. This makes a yellow cake, which is more attractive with cocoa-

nut filling. A Game Soup-Break up the carcasses of the birds, seasoning them with white pepper, parsley, a bay leaf, a bit of lean ham, adding water or weak stocks. After boiling well strain the liquor obtained from this, and mix it carefully with a brown roux (i. e., equal parts of butter and flour, cooked together till perfectly smooth and a deep brown), add the juice of several oranges, with some of the rind carefully peeled, a glass of red jelly and two or three peppercorns. Give this another heating and serve.

Baked Indian Pudding-Scald one quart of milk in double kettle, add three tablespoonfuls of sifted Indian meal, letting it run through your fingers slowly and stirring with the other hand. Let it cook ten minutes, then add two spoofuls of butter and take out of kettle. Grease a two-quart basin or pudding-dish and pour it in. When cool enough add three eggs, beaten with four tablespoofuls of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of ginger and a little salt. Mix all well and bake one and a quarter hours.

Western Washington loggers tell of an immense log recently floated down the Snoqualmine River which five oxen had difficulty in hauling. It was a fir log thirty-two feet in length and eighty-nine inches in diameter at the largest end.

The six woolen mills of Lawrence, Mass., used 6,950,000 pounds of wool in 1870, and during the year just passed 21,125,000 pounds.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Monkeys are worshiped in some part Hares turn white in the Arctic Circle winter.

Ten days per adnum is the average amount of sickness in human life: Philadelphia, Penn., is to try the pner natic tube system for her mails soon. The Chinese cultivated wheat 2700

years before the beginning of the Christian Era; Recently; at Amador, Cal., a block of

marble weighing 100 tons was quarried and cut up into columns for a new public building. A recent issue of the London (Eng-

SIZE OF EGGS.

The eggs of the Light Brahma, Lang-

han and Cochin are the largest laid by

Plymouth Rock, Wyandot, Dorking,

Red Cap, Indian Game rank next. The

Leghorn, Houdan, Minorca, Hamburg,

Black Spanish are the last, laying a me-

lium sized egg. It is customary with a

careful market poultryman to sort over

his eggs; placing the largest in one pack

age and the small in another, letting his

customer pay a few cents more for the

arger sizes .- New York Independent.

TEACHING HORSES TO STAND.

An experienced horseman gives the

horses to stand without being tied; After

young horses have once become bridle

wise, I first endeavor to teach them the

meaning of every word I say to them.

This is not a difficult matter, provided

The first step is to adopt some words,

at the sound of which they are to under-

stand they must stop. Words which are

easy to speak, and which can be made

'whoa," etc., and every time the word

s spoken he should be made to obey it

fully. Carelessness in regard to this mat-

ter will do more to undo what has been

When a horse fully understands the

ncaning of the word which you use

when you wish him to stop and stand

still, the greater part of the work is ac-

complished. He can be trusted with

safety while you leave him a short time.

Take no risk; and to make the work

ore effective, it is a good plan for two

o get into the vehicle to which a horse

hitched, and having stopped after a

short drive, one should get out and leave

him at a short distance. Should the

horse then start, the one in the vehicle

can then draw the lines suddenly, and

There will be no trouble in teaching

any horse with an ordinary amount of

good common sense to stand as long as

you desire without being hitched, if a

little judgment is used in attempting it.

THE CHURNABILITY OF CREAM.

Not only imperfect creaming is

ource of great loss by gravity methods

fect churning is a puzzling problem. At

imes it taxes the utmost ingenuity of

the butter maker to get as much butter

out of the cream as the tests show he

should get. At a farmer's institute last

spring, Commissioner Tupper had a

sample of cream with him which the

creamery could not convert into butter.

churn, then in all the usual ways the

butter maker could think of. The test

with Professor Patrick's apparatus showed

churning would not get it out.

mix in.

that the butter fat was there, although

So far as we now recall, all the serious

trouble we had in farm dairying was

lactation, and no fresh cow's cream to

with cream from cows far advanced in

But the thoroughness with which the

fat is recovered by the churn has varied

in our practice. Much is still shrouded

in mystery. The temperature for best

results in churning varies with the ripe-

ness of the cream and with the feed.

Cotton seed when fed to cows makes a

high churning temperature necessary.

Sweet cream demands several degrees

lower temperature than sour cream.

These few facts have been evolved by

experiments, but there are many cases

where general rules fail to apply. At

present we know of no better way than

testing the buttermilk and varying the

manipulation of the cream to ascertain

what treatment gives best results in the

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A good, well grown heifer may come

The most successful poultry raisers

Good butter makes many kinds of

A valuable sort is worth more than

The skim milk, is an important by

Close planting of pear trees is now be-

If frezen roots are thawed in com-

Strong butter never forces its way to

If the roots of a tree are frozen, and

then thawed out of the ground or in

contact with the air, the tree will be

If needed this is a good time to haul

out manure on the lawn. Wood ashes

or fine stable manure can be used to ad-

A small, thrifty tree, with good roots

when set out, will be a good bearing

Don't plant a tree without good roots.

If it lives it costs more time and good

work than you can afford to give an or-

Parsley, pepper and tomato plants can

be kept growing all winter if put in boxes

Trees should always be set about as

Are there any pins or nails sticking

from the walls of the stables where the

young horses are to be stabled? As small

a thing as a nail or splinter in the wall

Join in any movement which will have

a tendency to elevate the standard of ex-

cellence of the horses of your neighbor-

hood. An increase in the value of the

A correspondent of the Journal of

Agriculture selected two hogs of the

same size, weight, age and thrift. To

one he gave an ounce of salt daily, to

the other none. The one salted had a

much keener appetite than the other, and

in three months weighed fifty pounds

they should be washed with soap and

water and then dipped in a solution of a

half pound of arsenic to twelve gallors

of water, taking care that it does not

When a flock of sheep gets scabby

horses will bring many dollars into

may ruin an eye for a promising colt.

deep as they stood in the nursery or two

or three inches deeper, to allow for the

or pots and treated the same as window

tree sooner than a large one with muti-

the front. It shows its strength by

forcing customers away from it.

pactly pressed mellow earth, the tree

lieved to be advantageous, as they pro-

particular case at hand .- Rural Life.

in at two years old.

are good incubators.

tect each other.

lated roots.

dinary tree.

or house plants.

community.

the most.

settling of the earth.

may be made to live.

food "go down" easily.

merely a har dsome tree.

product in the butter dairy.

and sometimes by separating, but imper-

thus prevent his getting away.

-Farm, Field and Stockman.

taught than anything else.

emphatic, should be chosen, such as "ho,"

too many words are not used at once.

any variety of domestic fowls. The

land) Times contains 157 death notices and the average age of the descendents was over sixty. The musk antelope can send forth such such a powerful odor of musk that even at the distance of 100 yards he can

Lancaster County, in Pennsylvania, grows more tobacco than any other county in the United States. The crop grown there in 1889 amounted to 19, following as his method of training 217,800 pounds.

smother his enemy to death.

An experienced dealer in watches says he has known many men who have tried to wind their watches every morning instead of at night, but he has never known one to succeed.

Incitatus, the famous horse of the Roman Emperor, Caligula, was actually consecrated as a priest, had a manger of pure ivory, and was never given a drink rom anything but a gold pail.

The Algerians know what a real plague of grasshoppers is. In one district of that country alone over 50,000 gallons of the eggs of the pest were gathered and burned last year.

Lobsters often travel in regiments, seeking new feeding grounds. Their migrating armies are always led by the biggest and strongest ones, while the maimed and weakly struggle along be-

Disraeli is said to have remarked: When I meet a man whose name I cannot remember, I give myself two minutes; then, if it be a hopeless case, I always say: 'And how is the old complaint?

Weaving appears to have been practiced in China more than 1000 years before it was known in Europe or Asia. The Egyptians ascribed the art to Isis, the Greeks to Minerva and the Peruvians to the wife of Manco Capsc.

for light, now hearing a fearful crash, To protest itself from the rain the and uselessly dodging and running in orang outang crooks its arms over its the small place occupied by our camp. head. The hair on the orang's upper arm Finally daylight broke, and to our points downward, while on the lower anxious minds the dawn was never more arm it points upward, the apparent pur. welcome. But what a scene it presented pese being to shed the rain like a thatch. Nothing more grand could be imagined. The old "Parliamentary oak" tree in

Clipstone Park, London, England, is believed to be 1500 years old. The famous "Cowthorpic" oak is seventy-eight feet in circumference at the ground, and at one time its branches covered more than an acre of space. As a memento of the French Exhibition at Moscow, the Empress of Russia

has been presented with a large egg of enameled silver. Inside the egg there is a bouquet of violets composed of diamonds, held together by a ribbon of the same stones. The egg is suspended from an artistically arranged ribbon of pink The fact that the oil of eucalyptus was

used at Sandringham as a disinfectant during the Duke of Clarence's illness, has given London a new fad. The druggists have trebled the price of eucalyptus oil on account of the sudden demand, and borse thieves, capturing Suc and two of the railroad cars and stations, omnibuses and even the streets are said to smell like a paint shop. Judge Gilmore, of Columbus, Ohio,

has a very fine watch. It is known as the Eclectic, and is the only watch of that name ever made. Everything about the watch is hand made and full jeweled. The timepiece was made in Switzerland by special order and cost \$600. The Judge has carried it twenty-five vears and it never varies.

Making Gun Cotton.

The torpedo station at Newport, R. I., is hard at work, under the direction of Professor Charles E. Monroe, manufacturing gun cotton for the United States Navy. The Government prefers this explosive to nitro-glycerine, dynamite and xplosive gelatine. Gun cotton is made by immersing dry cotton in a mixture of three parts of sulphuric acid and one part of concentrated nitric acid for twenty-four hours, when it is removed. The acid is then pressed out, and the mass converted into pulp, just as rags are for making paper, and the pulp is thoroughly washed, and then may be pressed and molded into any shape desired by means of a hydraulic press. Early experiments in the use of gun cotton were discouraging from the fact that it exploded without apparent cause, but later investigation demonstrated that this danger was due to the fact that the acid used in the manufacture was not entirely squeezed out, and resort to the pulp, making process succeeded in eliminating the last traces of it. As prepared for the United States service torpedo, the gun cotton is pressed into cylindrical dises three and one-half inches in diameter and two inches in thickness. The centre is pirced for the insertion of the mercury fulminate detonator. The gun cotton is wet for safety when put into the torpedo-cases, and in this state can be even carelessly handled. It is said to be safer than gunpowder. Not even fire explodes it as long as the cotton remains wet. The Newport factory turns out 5000 pounds of the stuff at a time, but the process of making it appears to be rather slow. An order for 20,000 pounds from the Mare Island (Cal.) Navy Yard is now being filled .- New Orleans Picayune. A Freak of Nature, Born Earless.

Ezekiel Eads, who died in Greene County, New York, in the spring of 1885, was surely a fit subject for a dime museum, even though he never descended to that level, says the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register. Strictly speaking, Eads was in several respects a most remarkable ereature. He was born without ears, not even having apertures where the ears should have been. His deformity, sad as it was, may be said to have been partly alleviated by the curious construcwhich enabled him to hear common con-

versation through his mouth. When addressed he would instantly open his mouth and readily give answers to interrogations put to him in an ordinary tone of voice. But Ezekiel's lack of ears was not his only distinction. He had a heavy crop of black hair spotted with white, the spots themselves being in exact shape of human ears, feet, hands, etc. When he was quite a small baby it was noticed that his black hair was interspersed with oddly shaped spots of white, which, however, did not take on their distinctive shapes until after he had passsed his fifteenth year.

When Mr. Eads died he left one son,

when Mr. Eads died he left one son,

Exact size shown in border.

get into the mouth and nostrils. Use the same to wash the sides of the sheep pen, the posts they have rubbed against, aged forty-five, whose hair was as black and if a dog run among them, wash and as coal, not a single gray hair being disdip him. It is necessary to make thorcernible, and another son, thirteen years of age, whose hair was as gray as that of a man of seventy.

The Heaviest Metal Known.

curious return has just been printed The metal tungsten hitherto has had at Berlin. It shows how often German no use in the arts, and has been merely regimental colors were struck in action one of the curiosities of mineralogy. But during the campaigns of 1864, 1866 and recently it has been discovered to have some very useful properties, one of which is that when added to steel it imparts 1870, and also how many officers, noncommissioned officers, and men were an extraordinary elasticity to it, and on killed while carrying colors. The memory of these losses are touchingly prethat account is now being used in the served. Every staff that has been clasped manufacture of heavy artillery. It is a in action by a dead soldier's fingers is curious fact that some of the most surencircled with a silver ring with the inprising discoveries now being made are connected with warlike purposes, and not scription of the man's name and the words: "Died a hero's death with this in the arts of peace, unless we may look upon the preparations of war as necescolor in his hand."-Chicago Thmes, sary to secure the peace of the world, and thus properly and usefully advance the Time has more lives than a cat. It can practice of the useful arts. This metal stand an indefinite amount of killing. is one of the heaviest known, having a specific gravity of 18.60, gold having a A lurking malady is abroad which comes like a thief in the night, stealthily, and it is numbering its victims by thousands. Men are careless or indifferent. It is so pleasant to be out in the air. But it must be remembered that the air is charged with excessive moisture, which penetrates and chills. The grip has become so epidemic that whole communities are prostrated. A peculiar feature of the malady is that all so affected have rheumatic aches and prins, stiffness and soreness of the muscles and acute misery in the joints. All these symptoms indicate what ought to be done to prevent and cure. Good rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil, in time, will so strengthen and soothe that no further trouble will be had. For all rheumatic complaints, whether transient or chronic for years, for every form of pain, mild of violent, it is the best remedy of the age. gravity of 19.26. It has been a very scarce metal, probably because of the want of any practical use for it, but now it is being searched for it is being discovered where it was not expected. It has hitherto been found mostly in Sweden and in the States of Connecticut and Maine. But recently large deposits of it have been found in New Zealand. It is found in combination with lime, iron, and lead, and this ere has been called

wolfram. As it has not so far been of

any use in the arts there is at present no

established market price for it. The

most common ore is that known as

wolfram, which appears as a soft yellow-

ish or greenish earth that is very heavy,

A Storm in the Forest.

from three to five feet through, com-

menced to fall around us without ap-

on the hills and surrounding country,

and sounded like a continuous roar of

artillery. We were camped in a deep

valley behind a point of mountain which

broke the wind for a short distance

around us, but the trees from the hills

would almost reach our camp, and the

air was full of flying limbs, and we

"Thus we passed a long hour waiting

"Sorrel Sue."

reported to Sheriff Timcoe, who, with a

posse, managed to surround the den of

her gang, He found that Sue had ap-

plied the means of bleaching her own hair

to that of her horses. When the posse

entered, they found a horse enveloped in a jacket made of rubber coats, being

treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The ap

pliances were very ingenious, and worked

very well. A black or bay horse would

be stolen and run into the bleachery.

After its color was changed and its mane

and tail trimmed, the disguise became so

pronounced that without any great risk

the animal could be taken in daylight

through the very district from which it

had been stolen. It was Sue's business

to not only superintend the bleaching,

out also to ride the animal out of the

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the

only remedy of its kind ever pro-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ao-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances,

ite many excellent qualities com-

mend it to all and have made it

and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will pro-

cure it promptly for any one who

wishes to try it. Do not accept

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We mail one pack the. Five \$1. A 2 1-4 lb. can \$1.20. Siz.
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LR John Walley

any substitute.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

the most popular remedy known.

country .- The Spokesman.

try to avoid them.

about 8 A. M."

who stole horses.

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for eith and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 806.

SEAL and contains 79.3 per cent. of tungsten and 20.7 per cent. of oxygen .- New York Times.

SEAL } The Seattle (Washington) Post In-Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. telligencer publishes the following account of a storm in the Clallam forest as seen by an eye witness! "Large trees, giants of the forest,

Mr. John C. Feriman, Albion, Illinois, writes on Jan. 16, 1881: "My wife has been a great sufferer from headaches for over 20 years, and your Bradycrotine is the only medicine that has ever relieved her. I can get you all the recommendations you want from here. We take great pleasure in fecommending it on all occasions." parent cause at first, but soon the storm in its fury and grandeur burst upon us. The wind was terrific, accompanied by a blinding rain, and trees fell by thousands

German Regimental Colors.

Look Out.

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BRONCHIAL TROCHES.—"They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly."—C. Falch, Miamieille, Ohio. could hear them drop around us, but not being able to see them we could not BEECHAM'S PILLS cure billous and nervou illness. Beecham's Pills sell well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

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The worst cases of female weakness readily



Samuel L. McFadin, whose portrait appears above, is a prominent citizen of Logansport, Ind., and one of but seventeen surviving veterans of a company of ninety-two young men who left that city forty-five years ago for the seat of War in Mexico. He now holds the position of Marshal of National Association, and although well advanced in years is still hearty and hale. In writing of his health he says! I had been troubled for a long time with Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaint and could hardly get around. Suffered great pain night and day. After trying many different kinds of medicines and finding no relief, at last through the advice of a friend I purchased Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root from one of our leading Druggists, B. F. Kesling, and must say it has helped me wonderfully, as I now walk without

It is the only medicine that has done me any good, and has been a great benefit in invigorating and building up my system, greatly assisting the liver, kidneys and digestive organs. This is the first recommendation I have ever given a medicine and it affords me pleasure to call the attention of the ptiblic to the merits of this wonderful specific. Those who try Swamp-Root have generally first employed the family physician, or used all the prescriptions within their reach without benefit. As a last resort, when their case has become chronic, the symptoms complicated and their constitution run down, then they take this remedy, and it is just such cases and cures that have made Swamp-Root famous and given it a world-wide reputation. NYNU-7

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