USE	POND'S EXTRA	CT
FOR PILES	Have the early frosts or too late a lin- gering by the garden gate again aroused that <b>RHEUMATISM</b> so peacefully	

slumbering the summer long? Well, if CUTS BURNS it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES SORE -the doctor will tell you what-but first SPRAINS EYES rub thoroughly the part afflicted with WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it SORE warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will cer- THROAT SORES tainly be much relieved. Now that you Catarrh Headache have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for AND AND any of the many things its buff wrapper AFTER ALL mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. SHAVING PAIN POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

vou.

fan.

THE CITY IS AWAKENING. The men who make the papers are, of coursethe first ones out And through the dark, deserted streets, so sllent all about. prepare For our especial benefit the news of every-

next appear.

And, half asleep, they rub their eyes, endeavoring to clear The cobwebs from their drowsy brains before | ly:

they undertake

Now grocers in their wagons with the rising us over for Mrs. Martindale's afternoon | corded above.

And soon with loads of berries, fruit and vege-

tables green They rattle o'er the cobblestones right home

again to sell The things to us for breakfast while in fresh

ness they excel. The milkmen, too, in wagons filled with clatter-

ing cans of the Now join the flock of early birds and fiendishly

To walten all the sleepers with their funny yells and whoops. When leaving purest country milk (and water)

## on the stoops.

Now drivers and conductors of the city cars With dinner pails and rubber coats are to the

And soon the jingle of the bells will let the sleepers know

It's time to rise and faces wash and then to business go.

Now porters of the wholesale stores begin to march along. And troops of sunburned laborers with muscles

hard and strong, And here and there a fisherman with basket,

pole and bait. Goes rushing by to eatch a train-with expectations great.

Now happy little office boys with puckored, whistling lips,

And pockets stuffed with luncheons and as wide awake as whips, Appear in noisy numbers with the toilers of the

The last are in a hurry and the first make many

And now the little scholars with their books

and slates come out,

in answer to his hesitating request; "only you must please to understand that you won't have a second chance of

indifference:

France in the last war."

leaving me in the lurch. I am not accustomed to being treated in that way, and I don't like it.' "I believe I accepted the Eltons' invitation before I had yours," Lionel affirmed, boldly. "Anyhow, Miss Elton

swears I did. "No doubt she is prepared to swear to anything' But I really don't care a pin whether I was first in the field or not. You can throw these people over, and you will have to throw them over, if you value my-friendship. I have

reasons for making a point of it," She had, indeed, and it sounded like an audacious proceeding on her part to say so; but she was an experienced woman, and she had found Mr. Falcone yielding on previous occasions. It was un unpleasant surprise to her to hear him reply now

"I'm awfully sorry, but I'm afraid I can't throw them over.'

Alsace. gether mistaken. Still there are more "Just as you like," she rejoined, careways than one of caring for a fellow lessly, "You must make your choice between them and me, that's all." been fond of the admirer whom she had | That was exactly what he had done. latterly chosen to neglect, and with and he did not regret his choice; only Their nimble footsteps echo as they hasten to prepare whose perfidy she was now menaced, it fit can never be a very pleasant thing to is certain that she had at no time been tell a woman to whom you have been half as fond of him as she was of her- making love for several weeks that you self. However, she had no notion of have changed your mind. Perhaps The men who deal in produce from the country allowing him to be snapped up from | Isionel Falconer would not have escaped under her very nose by a scheming lit- quite so easily if the scene of this intle widow; so she answered composed- terview had been laid elsewhere than countrymen of their fathers. . In a ball room; but, as it was, the ad-"I can assure you of this, my dear; he vent of an impatient partner drew Mrs.

To trade with sharper grocers who are all the | shall come to our picnic on the river | Martindale away, and very little more next flursday, and he shall not throw | passed between them than has been reconcert, at which you say that you Descending the staircase shortly afheard him promise to put in an appear- | terwards, it was his good or ill fortune

ance. We shall meet him at Lady to overhear a fragment of a dialogue Knightsbridge's ball to-night, I suppose | between two kidles who had put on and if I don't make him retract his their wraps and were waiting for their promise to that woman before the even- respective carriages. "So I shall not have to surrender my ing is over, you shall have my beauti-

ful new feather fan to take home with | fan to you after all, you see, Nellie, Miss Elton was saying. "Talk about

"Quiviera rerra," was Miss Leighton's | men being imbeciles!-A qui le ditesplacid rejoinder. "People are not quite tous? A little hambug and flattery, so keen about dancing with me as they the least little crack of the whip, and were in days gone by, and I like to get be was crawling at my feet, with his tail to bed by three o'clock, if possible; but between his legs. Of course he is com-I will cheerfully remain until after sun- ing to our picnic, and I believe he went rise upon the chance of securing that straight off to quarrel with Mrs. Mar-Not that I shan't be just as well | tindale.

"So much the better," returned Miss Leighton, good-humoredly. "You are very welcome to keep your fan, and I ope that on Friday morning you will have some good news for me." Maud shrugged her shoulders. "That's as may be. The money and the pros-

pective title are solid advantages, 1 admit; but it is poor sport to capture such a simpleton."

At this juncture the simpleton advanced and politely offered his arm to Miss Elton, whose mother was already beekoning to her from the porch. Durg the short transit across the hall he found time to say to his companion:

"I can't thank you enough for having delivered me from Mrs. Martindale; I wanted an excuse to break with her,

ne on such occasions, you know."

ARM

stools I have fallen-upon my feet."

Encouragement Lost on Him.

of the evening.

r later on."

morning, McCorkle."

### RANCH NATIONALITIES.

Dutchmen in the West Who Have Become Thoroughly Americanized,

In "The Wilderness Hunter" Theodore Roosevelt says that as a rule nobody displays much curiosity about other people's antecedents in the far

west; but on one occasion Mr. Roosenent is due, proposes to call it Antivelt returned to his ranch and found a podea. He bases his belief in this strange hunter staying there, and ancient, and now sunken, land upon asked his foreman who was this newthe existence of allied forms of wingcomer, who evidently appreciated good less birds in the Mauritius and in the things and seemed inclined to make a Chatham islands. permanent stay, according to the cus-

When geologists find upon distant tom of the country. islands forms of animals peculiar to My foreman, who had a large way of continental lands, or to other far-removed islands, they are sometimes looking at questions of foreign ethnology and geography, responded with driven to the conclusion that in former times a land connection must have ex-"Oh, he's a kind of a Dutchman; but isted between the continents and he hates the other Dutch mortal. He's islands in question. But the idea, from an island Germany took from though new in this particular applica-

tion, is not new in itself. This seemed puzzling; but it turned Two other supposed lost continents have become famous. The first is Atout that the "island" in question was lantis, the story of which was known

Native Americans predominate to Plato, a land of fertility, wealth among the dwellers on the borders of and civilization, now lying, according to the legend, at the bottom of the Atthe wilderness, and in the wild country over which the great herds of the lantic ocean. cattlemen roam; and they take the

The other lost continent is an invenlead in every way. The sons of the tion, or a deduction, of modern science. Germans, Irish and other European It is called Lemuria, and is supposed newcomers are usually quick to claim to have existed in the Indian ocean. to be "straight United States," and to The islands of Maaritius, Madagascar, disavow all kinship with the fellow-Bourbon, Rodriguez, and the Seychelles are believed to be remnants of this lost Once, while with a hunter bearing a continent still projecting above the

birds, whose bones are found in both

places, could not have made their way.

There are other peculiarities in the

distribution of life in the southern

hemisphere which, it is asserted by

some, can only be accounted for on the

supposition that such a continent as

of the Old Maid.

of the Antarctic sea.

German name, we came by chance on waters. According to some German savants, man himself probably origia German hunting-party from due of the eastern cities. One of them renated in Lemuria instead of in Asia. marked to my companion that he must Antipodea, if it ever existed, was be part German himself, to which he separated from Lemuria by almost half

cheerfully answered: the circumference of the globe, and "Well, my father was a Dutchman, the Chatham islands are remnants of but my mother was a white woman! it. Across the great stretch of water I'm pretty white myself," whereat the between the Chatham islands and the Germans glowered at him gloomily. Mauritius, it is argued, the flightless

COTTON AND TOBACCO.

Old-Time Prices of These Commodities in the South.

"We have before us," says the Richmond Journal of Commerce, "sales of two bales of cotton and two hogsheads of tobacco sold at Norfolk, Va., June 9, 1831, by James Gordon, a life-time commission merchant of that city. The weights of the bales of cotton were 312 and 330 pounds. Price, 6% cents-net. sales, \$51.24. Weight of the two hogsheads of tobacco, 1,375 and 1,476 "pounds. Price, \$3.50 and \$3.25 per 100 pounds. Net sales of both, \$68.35. The accompanying letter says: 'I fear you will be disappointed in the sales of the tobacco. I confess it seems to me a low price, but I assure you nothing better can be done here.'

"We are not posted as to how long after this leaf tobacco was sold that Norfolk continued a tobacco, market. "Wonder if a treaty was ever entered

into between Norfolk and Richmond, that the one should sell cotton and the other tobacco without business competition. If we so conclude the treaty the advancements of

## ANUTHER LOST CONTINENT.

The Theory of Antipodes Which Is Supposed to Be Sunk in the Antarotic Ses. An interesting discussion has been

What is roing on of late concerning a supposed continent in the Antarctic sea. Mr. H. O. Forbes, to whom the theory of the former existence of this conti-CASTORIA

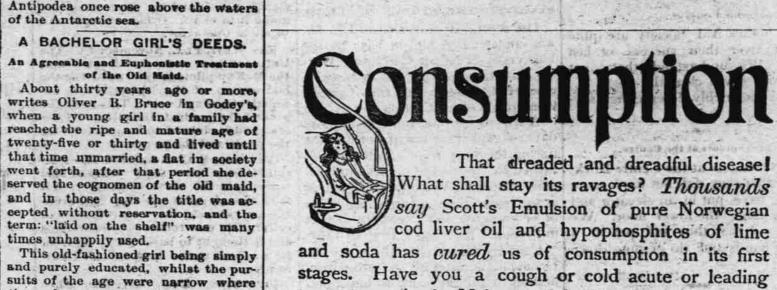
> Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

known to me." Da. G. C. Oscoob, Lowell, Mass. " Castoria is the best remedy for children of

which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres., Conway, Ark. The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.



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Buns, and in fact

Macroons,

Loaf Bread,

Rolls,

J.G. RAWLS,

-THE-

And clerks with bigger collars than their dollars show about, And neatly-dressed typewriter girls go tripping

sweetly by. Unconscious of their beauty-but alive to cake and pie.

Now junior partners dignified, though dressed

a triffe loud, And lawyers smart and brokers join the ever-

growing crowd: And while they march to business with more or

less of joys, We know their only bosses are their breezy | Leighton did to Maud Elton.

office boys. Next come the senior partners, never caring if

it's late: The "gentlemen of leisure" (being, wealthy tramps ornste)

And then the female shoppers, hunting costly bargains so

Their husbands' hard-earned money can a circulating go.

And now the sleeping city has awakened for the day,

And bustle, noise, confusion drive all comfort far away:

And jangling, tangling, wrangling jams of wagons meet the eye While rushing, crushing, gushing, crowds of

people skurry by: -H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun

BETWEEN THE TWO.

BY W. E. NORRIS.

[Copyrighted, 1893, by the Author.] BB H, INDEED said Miss Maud Elton. "We'll see about that." of a somewhat

season; so that she was perhaps entitled to speak with a certain degree of arrogance when threatened with the loss of a supposed suitor. Nellie Leighton, her confidante, had seen many seasons wax and wane, and had assimilated a vast and an amusing companion. varied stock of knowledge. She remarked:

"Of course I don't know whether you want to marry him or not. If I were in your place I should want to marry Falconer one of these days, and he is sort of young man, and not at all bad looking. What I do know is that you

"Mrs. Martindale!" ejaculated the to Mrs. Martindale (which in truth other, in accents of superb disdain,

no longer in her first youth, and her could not be expected to know "that .

ALL RIGHT, OLD CHAP. pleased to lose it, for I hate to see a girl throwing away her opportunities as you have been doing of late." Now, it so happened that, at this

creature, and if Maud Elton had once

same moment, Mr. Lionel Falconer, sitting in the smoking-room of his club. was receiving equally sage counsels from his friend Bates, who stood in much the same relation to him as Miss

stared at him for a moment and forced out a disconcerted laugh. "Don't make a thundering ass of yourself, my dear fellow," that worldly-wise bachelor, Bates, was pleading. I could tell you lots of things about Mrs. Martindale, only I don't care to

It had been so conclusive that she pass for a scandal monger; and, becould think of no adequate rejoinder sides, while your present infatuation and silently submitted to be helped into lasts" you wouhin't believe me. Ali I

beg of you is to go easy for a bit and to avoid committing yourself. In due time your eyes will be opened, and then you will arise and bless me. If it would re-

lieve your' feelings at all to curse me now, curse away; I don't, mind." Lionel Falconer, a long-legged, taciturn young man, whose smooth-shaven

countenance had not altered in expression during Mr. Bates' harangue, of which the fag end has been reported above, refrained from cursing his friend. He merely took his cigarette

plied, laconically: "All right, old chap."

was all right, nor was he by any means Miss Elton was sure that he had not committed hima tall, handsome girl, with features and figure | was not; he had begun flirting with her simply and solely because Maud Elton had seen fit to flirt with other people. pronounced But he had been flattered and cajoled; he type, and she

to point, and his present impression was ly admired durthat he had gone almost, if not quite, ing this, her second, London too far to recede. After all, what did it matter? He was one of those fuckless beings, an eligible young man; somebody was certain to marry him before long; the only girl for whom he

had a fancy had turned her back upon him, and Mrs. Martindale was at least 1 As may be readily imagined, less cynical views of life began to prevail with him at Lady Knightsbridge's ball.that evening, when Maud Elton, wearing,

like the lady in the ballad, "the colors ! him, because he is going to be Lord he approved"-his racing-colors, in fact -beckoned him to her side and gave rich, besides being a well-conducted him a kindly little scolding. He was very soon made to see that any slight misunderstanding which imight have will not be able to play fast and loose arisen between them had been entirely with him much longer. You have dis- due to his own stupidity, he was very gusted him with your flirtations, and soon brought to the point of acknowlnow Mrs Martindale has annexed him." edging that his ostentatious devotion

Maud had not even noticed) had been "Oh! she paints her face and she is enough to alienate any friends, who sort of woman." But when it was intimated to him that he would have to prove his repentance by attending Mrs. Elton's river picnic and forsaking the concert to which he had been bidden,

he pulled a rather long face. "I'm sure I don't want to go to her concert, nor to anybody's concert," he declared, "music isn't much in my line. But, you see, as I said I would be "marvelous region."

"You said you would be at our pie-, me any good. I can't shoot."-Puck." "Well. I don't see how that would do nic. You may have forgotten it, but you did say so, and if you break your

was like that of William Penn and the Indians, unwritten-for it has been and it was awfully good of you to provide me with one. By the way, I shan't faithfully kept to the present day.

"The tobacco farmer of the hour be able to turn up at your pienic on may glean a ray of consolation as he Thursday, because I have just rememcontemplates the price of tobacco in bered there will be racing at Kempton 1831 and compares it with its value in park that day; but you won't miss me. 1893, and consoles himself with the I'm rather too much of a simpleton to knowledge that our fathers received less than present prices." She withdrew her hand from his arm,

### The Mentschikoffs.

The last representative of the famous "Did you hear what I said to Nellie Russian family of Mentschikoff died a Leighton just now?" she inquired. short time age in Baden Baden. The "Since you ask me, I did. It was founder of the family was Prince Alextolerably conclusive, wasn't it?" ander Danilovitch Mentschikoff, who was the son of a stableman and the apprentice to a baker. The boy attracted the attention of Gen. Lefort, who introduced him to Peter the Great. Owing to his extraordinary cleverness he obtained great influence over the ezar and soon advanced to the

highest place in the empire. In time he became the most important and the most feared man in Russia. In 1727, however, he fell suddenly into disfavor and was banished to Siberia, his immense fortune being confiscated by the crown. He became insane there from brooding over his fall and losses, and died in 1730. His son was restored to favor, however, and the family quickly regained its prominence. The fortune of the last Mentschikoff, running into the millions, will go to a distant relative, Prince Sagarin.

### She Won Her Point.

Nearly half a century ago a maiden lady residing in Roxborough purchased an ax from George Davis, a hardware dealer in Manayunk. The ax was in constant service, and by its many trips

to the grindstone was worn down until the steel blade was no longer of use. well have done so, for the imbeellity of Recently the old lady carried the pole mankiad, great though it is, has limits. or head of the ax to Manayunk to have As for Lionel Falconer, he lighted a a new blade inserted. Meeting a friend. igar and strolled off to the club, where he advised her to go to Davis' store, now kept by two sons of the former mat his friend Bates, to whom he gave a succinet account of the incidents proprietor, and get a new one in exhange, as the old one was warranted "I am glad von have done, with the to last a life time. .The two Davis widow, anyhow," was Mr. Bates' combrothers protested against exchanging, ment upon his unreative. ""Miss Elton while the lady vehemently urged her isn't a bad girl, as girls go, and I hope rights. A large crowd soon congreyou will come to an understanding with gated, everyone siding with the woman. he finally triumphed, and walked out "Weil, do you know, Bates," anof the store with a brand new article, swered Lionel, stretching out his-long waving it over her head as an emblem legs and blowing 'a cloud of smoke to-

of her victory over the firm. wards the coiling, "it strikes me that I Early Prejudice Against Women Doctors.

have pretty well done that. Also it Medicine as a profession for women strikes me that between these two is less than fifty years old. Dr. Mary Zakrzewska of Boston, has recently "You look down in the mouth this Elizabeth Blackwell were stirred by "I feel that way, McCrackle. Everything goes wrong. Luck is dead against me, and I feel like giving up entirely." "Oh, don't do that. Never despair. be done by well-instructed medical women. The materialization of this view resulted in complete social ostra-Let me tell you a true story. An adcism, impossible to be endured by any venturer who had drifted into Leadbut the strongest and most courageous ville awoke one morning without food women. No woman doctor ever earned or money. He went out and shot a deer, which, when it had fallen, kicked up the dirt and disclosed signs of gold. The poor man staked out a claim and opened one of the most .profitable mines ever worked in that tical training was really the stum-

concerned, a responsibility in life was needed after the first blush of youth-had banished. It was then that this ripe and full-grown woman became a person of importance in a family. From year to year the boys and girls left the parental roof for a nest all their own. Whilst this clever helper remained to be the solace and comfort in the household and fill the position of the useful member, she

times unhappily used.

acted her part well, with a dignity and cheer that was unrivaled. Far and near she was termed the "Angel of Mercy," the saint who was proof against all difficulties; the harbinger of peace, that straightened out all the stony paths and brought clear sunshine amid the troubled waters in life to those who were sick, timid and sorrowful. For did not her dear hand cook all the tidbits for the weak and tired invalid so invitingly, and, when a

marriage was on the tapis, it was she who with 'skillful fingers plied the needle so tastefully and steadily, and dressed when the time came the victim for the marriage feast. YANKEE ARISTOCRACY.

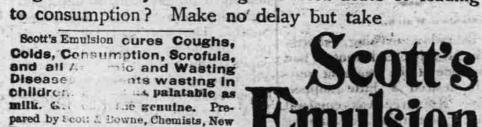
Curious Admissions Made by Some New England People of Good Families. A conversation among a group of people the other day, all of whom were of good New England families, brought

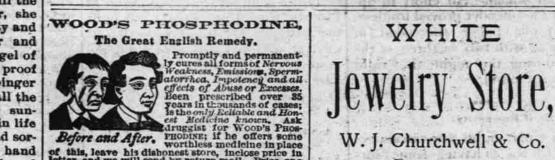
out some curious admissions. Only one. says the Boston Transcript, of the party could trace his descent, in the line of mothers, farther than to the grandmother, though several could trace it very much farther in the paternal line, and even in what they called the "maternal line," which meant, of course, the mother's father's family. All present could tell the maiden

name of their mother's mother, but. only one could tell the maiden name of her mother. Of course, many in New England among those genealogically careful people who can tell you the names of all their sixteen greatgreat-grandfathers and grandmothers can do this; but these are comparatively few. And those who cannot carry back the lines of mothers more than three generations include the representatives of some of the most aristocratic families in New England, whose the settlement and beyond.

published an interesting account of the struggles of the pioneers in this come near one. It appears, from careparticular field. Harriet Hunt and ful observation, that it is neither the idea that an important work might | danger. On an absolutely sunless and windless day their behavior is the same. Their olfactory nerves, doubtless, become very sensitive, for, when driving them, they will poke their heads downward in search of water fifty yards before they come to a a living before 1860. No respectable stream crossing the roadway. It canfamily in any commonly respectable not be an abnormally developed sense neighboorhood would let rooms to a of hearing which leads them to do this, woman physician. Even when friends for they will act alike though the wagave her shelter a business card or sign ter be a stagnant pool. Men who have was not allowed. The lack of prac-tical training was really the stum- time develop somewhat similar inbling block and the cause of all this stincts to blind horses

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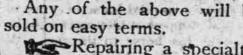


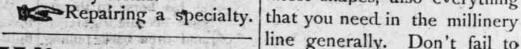
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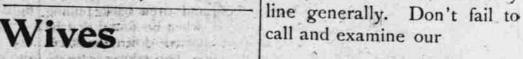
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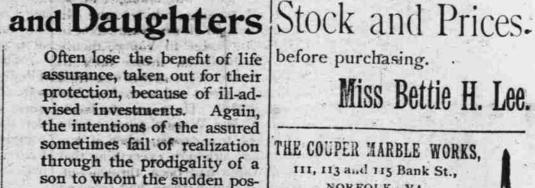












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