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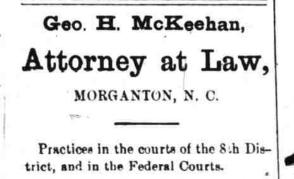
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they occupy as long as possible) they look like boiled lobsters. Wooden huts, or tents improvised with oleander and plaintain branches, are used as bathing houses, and a piece of bread, some grapes and a glass of wine, generally constitute the meal of a patient.

Fighting a Bull With an Ax. [Richland (Iowa) Special.]

While R. D. Hooker, of Richland, was engaged in chopping pumpkins for his stock, and was on one knee, paying no attention to his cattle, without warning a bull came at him, striking him on the right side and shoulder and prostrating him on the ground. Though severely bruised and hurt, Mr. Hooker got on his feet before the animal had time to make a second attack, and, as it rushed at him, struck it with an ax just under the horn and above the eye. The blow, however, seemed to have little effect on the angry beast, stopping it for a moment. It again pitched at Hooker, one horn gor-ing him in the arm and the other inflicting a wound on the face. By this time the case looked desperate, but as the animal came at him the fourth or fifth time Hooker managed to plant a blow on its forehead that felled it to the ground, and before it had recovered sufficiently to renew the attack, he had got out of its reach

The Remedy He Needed.

"Can you cure my eyes?" said a man to Dr. Brown. "Yes," said the Doctor, "if you will

follow my prescription.'

"O, certainly, Doctor," said the pa-tient; "I will do anything to have my eyes cured. What is your remedy, Doctor?"

"You must steal a horse," said the Doctor, very soberly.

"-teal a horse, Doctor!" said the patient, in amazement. "How will that cure my eves?"

"You will be sent to State Prison for five years, where you can not get whisky, and during your incarceration your eyes would get well," said the Doctor. The patient looked somewhat incredulous, but he did not adopt the Doctor's

remedy.

Mistook the Animal's Age. E. T. Happersatt, a farmer residing near Plain City, Ohio, who is near sighted, went into his barnyard and seeing what he presumed to be a favorite yearling pet bull, approached and took it by the horns. Mr. Happersatt was

ary Californian.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL. A LONDON journal says of Mayo in "Davy Crockett:" "He has many per-sonal advantages; a manly figure, expressive features, a fine voice. His elocution is admirable, and he knows how to infuse many shades and changes of expression into the pronunciation of a monosyllable, by subtle inflections of voice. He uses this power with equally happy results in comic scenes and in those which call for pathos or vigor. Mr. Mayo carvied the audience with him, and his picturesque, natural, quaint, and pathetic impersonation c. Davy Crockett deserves to become as popular here as it has been in America."

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