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TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1888.

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ork than the various sections of our real List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce street, New York

LOR RENT.

Care of the Skin.

Dr. J. C. Dunn delivered an interesting lecture on the skin. He. ays the Pittsburg Dtspatch, first entered into a long and careful description of the skin, with its many parts are again subdivided into many parts. If it were not for the outer layer of the skin, every movement in life, every change in the atmosphere, would give us exquisits pain.

It is a well known fact that it is unsafe to sit or stand in a draught all or nearly all their garments ready or current of air. The danger lies in the fact that the movement of the air over the surface favors radiation of heat and the process of evaroration, especially if it be rapid, tends to lower the temperature with great rapidity. If we have been perspiring the danger is greater, because the capillary vessels of the skin are relaxed and distended with blood. Not only is the evaporation greater, but the quantity of blood subjected to the cooling process is much greater than nominal. The blood is immediately forced back to the internal organs and congestion is produced by the cold blood hurrying back to the warmer-congestion is the first

stage of inflamation of these organs. Why is it that drunken men so often freeze to death? I can answer this by saying that under the primary influence of alcohol the heart's action is increased, blood is thrown to the surface, giving to the user a warm, comfortable feeling, but this feeling is fatal to the rapid radiation of the best from the body, producing congestion. Theretore, don't drink to keep warm.

It is not safe to drink to keep cool, as the same dilation of the capilaries takes place in the brain that takes place on the skin. The blood is thrown there in undue quantity, but in the brain it is not exposed to atmospheric air as it is in the skinthere is no chance for radiation. The blood thrown back from the surface ouly tends more to oppress the brain and favors the fatal stroke.

The persistent use of cosmetics obstructs the free action of the glands and produces many dissases and disorders.

Bathing is an important point in the care of the skin and body. The best bath is cold water, but as many cannot become used to it, the best substitute is a sponge bath. The body should be sponged quickly and then rubbed with a rough towel. In a warm bath, when you are thoroughly cleansed, do not leave the tub until by the addition of cold water, a contraction of the muscles of the skin is produced. The warm water has washed the oil from off the body and allows the body to be chilled, but the cold water acts in the opposite way. The bath may be taken any time except during the active pro gress of the digestion of food. Our clothing becomes impregnated with discharges from the surface of the skin and keeps it filthy. Some people can get along with two suits of underclothing in a year, one for summer and one for winter. I believe

that God hates a dirty man. It is a fact that in the disease of the skin which appears among us most numerously the patients of are the children of scrofulous or coosumptive parents. Avoid the use of alcoholic liquors and nar-Wentworth Higgingson, Maurice

1 Charles Dudley Warner, James
10 Mrs Schuyler van Renselaer, Louise
11 Mrs Schuyler van Renselaer, Louise
12 many H. H. Boyesen, Isabel F Hap13 chers. the body. Sleep sufficiently in pure and warm air and avoid all unnecesessary medicine.

Mathematical Curiosities.

The Detroit Free Press says :- A very curious number is 142,857. which, multiplied by 1, 2, 3, 4 5 or 6. gives the same figures in the same order, beginning at a different point, but multiplied by seven gives all nines. Multiplied by one it equals 142,857, multiplied by two equals 285,714, multiplied by three equals 428,571, multiplied by four equals 571,428, multiplied by five equals 714,285, multiplied by six equals 857, 142, multiplied by seven equals 999, 999. Multiply 142,857 by eight and you have 1,142,856. Then add the first figure to the last and you have the original number, the figures exactly the same as at the start. Another mathematical wonder is the

It is discovered that the multiplication of 9 8 7 6 5 4 8 2 1 by 45 gives 44, 44, 44, 44, 45. Reversing the order of the digits and multiplying 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 by 45, we get a result equally as curious-5,-555,555,505. It we take 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 as the multiplicand, and interchanging the figures of 45, take 54 as the multiplier, 6, 666, 666, 606. Returning to the multiplicand, 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1, and taking 54 as the multiplier again, we get 53, 333, 333, 34-all threes except the first and last figures, which together read 54—the multiplier. Taking the same multiplicand, and 27, tue half of 54, as the multiplier we get a product of 26, 666, 666, 667- all 6's except the first and last figures, which together read 27, the multiplier. Now, interchanging the order of the figures 27, and using 72 as

as the multiplicand, we get a product

of 71, 111, 111, 112, all 1's except

the first and last figures, which read

together 72-the multiplier.

Chesp Clothes.

Everybody, excepting the people who write on the subject for the newspapers, knows that the old and important question: "How much does it cost a man to dress!" is different and interesting parts; say- as difficult to answer as the equally envelope enclosing the body. We big is a piece of chalk?" It costs a old and less important one, "How are not only covered, but literally man just as much or almost as little lined with skin. It is impossible for as he chooses to spend on his clothone to be in perfect health and have ing, and on that proposition hangs the skin diseased. The skin is interesting story. Twenty years divided into three parts, and these ago the average city man who felt obliged to appear well dressed, would seldom buy clothing at a "ready-made elothing store." garments, at least his better ones, were invariably made to order. Today many well-dressed men buy

> The art of cutting is as carefully studied and practiced in the factories now as it is in any of the tailors' establishments when fancy prices are paid by the the customer for individ usl attention. Naturally, also, there have been some improvements in what may be called the mechanics of the trade, such as the cutting of numerous thicknesses of cloth at once with a circular knife, run like a circular saw, by steam or electric power, but these are of comparativew little importance, since, after al!, hand labor is necessary for the most of the work in making clothes, and individual skill is the main factor in

the production. While it is true that a man on the same amount of money can dress much better than formerly it is also true that he can dress as well as he did formerly on much less money and the smallness of the sum now fow's is sufficient, as infinite variety in which men dress. man of comfortable means who goes into "society," dines occasionally at a fashionable restaurant and is a "first-nighter," but who economizes very time he can without sacrificing appearances. He may dress so that his clothes may never be noticed by any one (which is said to be the true test of good taste) on very little money. His evening suit will cost him from \$28 to \$35; his business suit will cost from \$20 to \$25, and his morning dress suit, or Prince Albert, will cost \$24 to \$28. These clothes, it is understood, will fir him as well and will last as long or nearly as long as if mide to order by a first-class tailor. His ovorcoats will cost, say \$20 for the light one and

about \$25 for the heavy one. The difference between the expense of dressing in this case and in the next one, which is that of a hardworking clerk, who is compelled to make a small salary go as far as possible, is that the first man will duplicate his suits oftener, and have a greater variety. The latter may buy a trifle cheaper if he chooses, but le can maintain an excellent appearance by wearing clothes which will cost him as follows: A good business suit will cost him from \$15 to \$18; his "Sunday suit" will cost from \$20 to \$22, and his light overcoat would be about \$15, while his winter coat would be two or three dollars

more in price. a fairly well-to-do mechanic, who wears his working cloths ordinarily, but wants a "best suit', for "Sunddays, high days, holidays and bon-fire nights" He may buy working suits for \$12 to \$14, and "best suits" for from \$17 to \$20.

These prices, that the last-named man pays, seem preposterous, but they are the figures at which very once stood over the gate on the hill, marriage for dissertion, for lunacy, many people buy their clothing. a very little way west of St. Paul's. for confirmed mebriety, for convic-How long the clothes will last de- There was a gate at which every day tion of disgraceful crimes, as likewise pends on the wear they get.

The Tongue. The boneless tongue, so small and weak, Can crush and kill," declared the Greek.
"The tongue destroyes a greater horde."
The Turk as erts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith: 'A lengthy tongue—an ear y death.' Or sometimes takes this form instead: "Don't let your tongue cut off your head

Though feet should slip, ne'er let the songue.' Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul,
—Philip Burroughs Strong.

The Care of Poultry in Winter.

warm as possible; even the milk for them to drink should be warmed. Last winter the cook make dough of skim milk for the fowls. The milk was brought to a boiling point, then preciation by eating the peas first. closed that are large enough to ad mit the driving rain or drifting snow.

of eggs is diminished. Many persons think fowls are healthier to roost above an earthen floor, but where a good many are kept in one house it seems to me it would be difficult to keep the floor clean; be cause of its absorbent qualities, it soon becomes very impure. My best henhouse has a good tight floor high enough from the ground for the air to circulate freely beneath it, and so smooth that it can be scraped clean with a hoe after which it is neatly swept with a broom, and receives, together with the roosting-poles and nest-boxes, a good thick coat of whitewash. This is done as often as seems necesary; when we have a The reasons of the sentence corresgood many fowls, every two weeks at least. The old nests are then thrown away and a layer of refuse tabacco placed in the bottom of the boxes with only a sufficient quantity of cle n straw or hay put above it to make a soft nest. Since this plan has been adopted the fowls have not been troubled with insects, and have been remarkably healthy. Lime, crashed egg shells and bone meal are placed in accessible places; and

The third case supposed is that of

The fourth case is that of a poor devil who has no income and no regular employment, who is forced to be content with the cheapest gaiments that will keep him warm and preserve him from the appearance of a tramp. His clothes will not last long, but he can buy them for very little. An overcoat that, with care,

pay over \$5.

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed, Say the Chinese, "outstrips the steed," While Arab sages this impart: "The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."
From Hebrew with the maxim sprung:

AREMARKBLE SHOWING FOR B. B. M. AGAINT OFHER REMEDIES.

I have suffered for most thirty years with an itching and burning all over my face and body. I took eighteen bottles of one blood medicine and it did me ne good. I commenced last January to use B. B., and after using five bottles I felt better and stouter than I have in thirty years, my health is better and I weigh more than I ever did. The itching has nearly ceased, and I am confident that a few more bottles of B. B. B. will cure me entirely. I am sixty-two years. will cure me entirely. I am sixty-two years old and can now do a good day's work in my field. I consider it the best medicine I have ever seen of the figures 27, and using 72 as the multiplier and 98 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 the multiplier and 98 7 6 5 4 3

—Go to Staton & Zoeller's drug store to buy a bottle of B. B. B., Botanic Blood Balm, the Great Blood Purifier and Tonic. [261]yr

The Sentence of Jesus.

As the winter draws near and the provident farmer prepares food for Queries" extracts from the Kolnis-his cattle, sheep and other live stock, che "Zeitung" what is called "a c rit will be well for him also to take in- rect transcript of the sentence of to consideration the wants of the death pronounced against Jesus poultry. By looking around the Christ." The following is a copy of little remnants of seeds and grain the most memorable judic al se can be put aside for their use, as for tence which has ever been pronouncinstance the seed from the sorghum ed in the annals of the world-name stalks, the scattered corn gather-d ly, that of death against the Saviour, up from the floor of the corn crib be- with the remarks that the "Journa fore the new crop is housed, and the Le Droit" has collected, the knowltrashy wheat mixed with dust and edge of which must be interesting in chaff left on the granary floor when the highest degree to every Chris-

thickened with corn-meal. It is need less to say that this dish was mo t highly appreciated. Corn was also boiled for them, and wheat, partly because it is more wholesome and, partly from economic reasons, the grain by swelling to twice its size goes twice as far. Boiled wheat is the best food for fowls that we have ever tried; still, the greater variety the better. We give them some thing of nearly everything on the place. The horses are made to contribute some of their shelled oats the cows, a bag of wheat bran now and then, a small portion of their ground oats, shipstuff, or whetever is in season. It is an excellent idea to mix a little cottonseed meal with the soft food about every other day. required to fit a man with a complete cotton seed meal is very rich. suit of coat, vest, trousers and over- This, by the way, deepens the color coat is most amazing to those who of the yolks of the eggs. I know of bave not studied the question. It is one farmer who raised alarge crop difficult to establish grades in the of black-eyed peas for his fowls on a field that was too poor to bring but it may be done approximately, anything else. It is a good idea to and for the sake of illustration I will boil the peas with the corn or the suppose four cases. The first is a wheat, and the fowls show their ap-Before the winter comes on the henhouse should be examined, close shutters nailed over the lattice-work windows, and all other openings When fowis are not sufficiently pro tected to prevent their combs and feet from becoming frosted, not only is their appearance considerably disfigured, but suffering is so intense, the hens become poor and the supply

their own eggs, or plucking out each

A Romantic Story

the widow, and in time became Sir

Stephen Foster, Lord Mayor of Lon-

don. In bi prosperity he forgot

and commemorated in his epitaph.

Election Echoes.

'Century:"

thus finding all their natural wants provided for, chickens are not apt to Fir sale by Staton & Zoeller contract the bad habit of enting

others feathers .- Country Gentle-

for anything he likes or is able to beard. We find it in the November | produce, we believe, an excellent el-Stephen Foster was a debtor con- mind that the law of divorce must be fined in the jail of Ludgate which enlarged to permit of dissolution of a prisoner was allowed to sit to col- for established incompatibility of lect alms for his fellows, and here temper and temperament, such as a one day Foster sat. A wealthy just and prudent Judge would adwidow passing by gave him money, mit to be adequate. The marriage inquired into his case and took him service as it stands calls also for corinto her service. He saved his rection has been abundantly demon-

> not his days of adversity, and found ed a charity for prisoners which was long kept up in the jail of Ludgate

his Lands by an Nast India mission ary tee for mula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Cutarrh, Asthma and all throat The vote for President in this and Lung Affections, also a positive State was, Cleveland 147,902; Har- and radical cure for Nervous Com- attended with a distressing Cough and runrison 134,784; Ceveland's majority plaints, after having its wonderful ning into Consumption in its first stages. balls, when it should retain its grancurative powers in thousands of ca-The Independent or Liberal North ses, has felt it his duty to make it reduced in flash and difficulty in liberal be, it is well to remember that the Carolina frenk, will not cut much of known to his fellows. Actuated by a show in Legislative affairs. There by this motive and a desire to relieve tried Dr. King's New D score y for Carare only two of them in the Legis- human suffering, J will send tree of sumption and found immediate relief, and phatic opinion of some of the best lature (House). The Senate will charge, to all wno desire it, this re- after using about half ad z n boules found and most intelligent and successful stand 37 Democratic and 13 republicipe, in German, French or English, myself well and had hid no return fithe feeders is in favor of course grinding lican; House S8 Democrats, 35 re- with full directions for preparing and desease Norther remedy can storm so The proper thing to do is to try both BLOOD BALM CO. Atlanta Ga. publicans and two independents. On using. Sent by mail by addressing publicans and two independents. On using. Sent by mail by addressing New Discovery for tensum; tion Guaran joint ballot the Democrate will have with stamy naming this paper, W. 1. Real to do just what is claimed for it— 120, the republicans 48, liberal Noyler, 149 Power's Block, Roches- Trial bottles free at Staton & Zelier's with your own stock.—American ter, N. Y.

A correspondent of "Notes and Richmond, Va., had the pleasure of the last bag has been carried to tian. Until now we are not aware mill that it has ever been made public in During the cold weather as much our papers. The sentence is of the food should be given to them | word for word as follows: "Sentence pronounced by Pon vince of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of the result of years of labor and the

tius Pilate, Indendant of the Pro cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor of Tiberius, and on the 25th of the month of Isreal. 6. He went into the Tem- tery, both of early and late periods, ple followed by a multitude carrying is a special feature. palms in their hands. Orders: The One remarkable partion of this first ceturion, Quintus Cornelius, to great exhibit is devoted to objects middle," Barber: "Very well; but bring him to the place of execution. carved in steatite. These were set there is a third hair; which side will you Forbid all persons, rich or poor, to cured in 1880, or thereabouts, by prevent the execution of Jesus. the Messrs. Valentine, from some The witnesses to have signed the mountain people. About them there At the registry office - Clerk: "Your execution against Jesus are: 1 Dan- is and has been much surmise age, please." Woman vo'er (facetiously:) iel Robani, Pharisee; 2. John Zoro- and controversy. Some claim that | "A woman, you know, is only as old as bable; 3. Rachael Robani; 4. Capet. people have made them in the last she looks." Clerk (gallantly): "Oh, but

through the gate of Tournea." been sent to each tribe." It was to be the work of the mountaineers. Naggleton: "I could have told that in discovered in the year 1280, in the The men who brought them to the three words." Mrs. Naggleton: "What city of Aquill (Aquilla?), in the king- Messrs. Valentine did not reveal the are they?" Mr. Naggleton: "Get a didom of Naples, by a search made for places whence they were taken. The the discovery of Roman intiquities, material used is a soft, gray stone, and remained there until it was which cuts easily Some are of a ein Italy it was preserved in the Messenger. sicristy of the Carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the Chapel of Caserta. The Carthustians obtained it by their petitions, that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgement of the sacrifices which they made for the French army. The French translation was made liter ally by members of the commission of arts. Denou had a fac-simile of the plate engraved, which was bought by Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet for 2,890 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this pond exactly with those of the Gos-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever, Sores, Tet terChapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

Early Marriage a Failure.

In summing up the marriage controversy, on which it received 27,000 communications, the London Daily Telegran says: "The concensus of will last a winter and keep him from alty! What a long step for a man to against early marriages. Our law, suffering may be had for \$2, though take! And yet that is the history of ought, we think, to forbid marriages he may, if he is in luck, spend as Stephen Foster. It is almost as of young men under 21 and to youn much as \$10, and a full suit of coat, romantic a story as that of Whitting women under 19. Among the vest and trousers, of approximate fit, and his Cat which you have all working classes especially this would

wages, traded successfully, married strated by these letters."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, having retired from practice, naving had placed in Indian Curiosities.

Your correspondent while in

personally viewing the private collection of Indian implements, skeletons, etc., which is the property of Mr. Mann S. Valentine. Its extent may be imagined when it is stated that it embraces no fewer than 200. 000 objects, nearly all collected in Western North Carolina, by the patient labor of two of Mr. Valentine's sons. I company with Mr. G. Watson James, one of the editors of the Dispatch, a gentleman of much culture, who in matters of archeology is admirably informed, this immense collection was carefully inspected. No State has such know of the existance of this one, a friar, Nazareth shall suffer death by the unstinted use of money. There are 80,000 arrow heads alone. The objects show all the range of Indian life. No less than forty-five Indian March, in the most holy city of Jeru- monn's, some 100 feet in length, salem, during the Pontificate of were opened. Some perfect skele-Anuss and Calaphes, Pontius Pilate, tons were secured and are now ex-Intendant of the Province of Lower exhibited. Two spacious rooms are Galilee, sitting in judgement in the filled with such objects all shown Man: "Well, as steady as anything can presidential seat of Prætors, senten- with special taste. It is to be reces Jesus Christ of Nazeretb to death gretted that North Carolina does not on a cross between two robbers, as possess such a collection, which is the numerous and notorious testi- vastly more complete than that of plopes each twenty-five glasses of beer s monia's of the people prove: I, the Smithsonian Institution. The day. We should think the brewer would Jesus, is a misleader. 2. He has objects were taken from five or six have his hands full. excited the people to sedition. 3. countier, mainly Cherokee, Jackson He is an enemy to the laws. 4. He and Swain. That field has been calls himself the son of God. 5 thoroughly worked by the Messrs. He calls himself falsely the King of Valentine. The collection of pot-

The sentence is engraved on a predominating, and some are so well that.

Photographing Flying Cannon Balls. The well known photographer, keep right on." Anschultz of Liss, has for some years been experimenting with photographs of the flight of cannon balls from the moment of their projection to their striking the target or the object simed a'. Last month, ou Dou't give up the ship! Victory or death! the trying grounds of the Gruson | Cabin Boy: "That ain's a man of-war. works, near Buckau, he has demon- It's a tug-boat." "Commander: Eh? strated the perfection of his studies. Wha -! A tug-boat? Great Perry! Pile He succeeded in ob aining remark- on all sail! Away! The thing'll run irable and highly interesting results. to as an' burst our rudder." His plate was submitted to the ex pert, Professor D. Koenig, of the Berlin University, who was perfectly able to make therefrom the desired practical calculations. He established the fact that the projectile thus photographed hal a velocity of 400 metres a second and the light thrown on the photographic plate did not exceed the ten thousandth part of a second -N. Y. Evening Tele-

An Eight-Legged Horse. horse on his Dakota farm which has eight feet. It is perfectly formed in all respecte, except that it has eight feet. Not until the pasterns or fetlock joint is reached in the decenfrom the shoulder to the foot, is there any apparent difference work by mec anically helining the between this herse and any other But at the pastern joint, or lower that this juice could get at the med end of the shinbone, the branch be- Then the managers of some of some Ludgate jail to the Lord Mayor- the letters is overwhelmingly strong gins, and two perfectly formed feet of the most progressive experiment are found on each of the four legs. statious decided to giv the matter a The horse runs on the range the same as any, and as fast as most of them all eight fort are shod, or may be if desired. McCloud has refused and sees a cow eat an our of corn, \$2,500 for a half-interest in the curiosity, but he wants \$5,000 outright feet. Then, also, it is clear to our for the whole animal.—Maddison well doubt that she has some good

> A great favorite with our grand mothers was the lemon lily, with its starry odorous flowers. Then it to study the subject of how best to seemed to lose prestige, and was relegated to the roadside, but it is now restored to favor and offered to the public under its botanical name, ting the corn into short pieces, while hemer calis, or the golden lily, and is a most desirable perennial It is really one of the loveliest of the early summer flowers; graceful in The better plan, however, is to grind shape, of exquisite color and rich the corn and cob together. It is odor, it beautifies the lawn with its still a question with many feeders if still a question with many feeders if the shortest notice. Having consoler blooms, and is especially the meal is not better for not being nected with my shop the repairing adapted to a situation where a mass of color is desired. The clump of great saving in the l.bor of grinding shall have Prompt attention. lance-like leaves, so vividly green, is ronamental even when the blossom

ing time is past. Worth Knowing. Mr. W. H. Morgan, Lake City, Fla., reduced in flesh, had difficul y in breath ing and was unable to sleep. Finally he 44t1. Dairyman. 41t6eow Drug Store.

FUN IN BRIEF

-The confectioner is supposed to make his candy over a bon-bon fire. It is stated that the maid of the mist is

A Bay View chiropodist has dubbed himself "William the corn-curer." Alexander's dog was ground to Czar

being courted by the rainbeau.

sage meat in that railway accident. People who try daef mutes as servan's ger erally find that they don't answer. What's the difference between a bid and a plumber? One pipes lays and he

the other lays pipes. a collection, and perhaps not a No, innocent one, the culinary work score of people in North Carolina in a monastery is not necessarily due by

> A facetions buglar who brode into a house one night said the only thing he struck was a match. "George, dear, what kind of fuit is

corne by an electric-light plant?" "Elecric currents, of course." Jeweler: "Does your watch go steady?

be expected to go that goes with a spring A New York brewer allows his en-

Lady of the House: "Jane, who is that girl that just left the kicken?" Jane: "Oh, ma'am, that's the lady what w rks for the woman across the street. Barber: "How will you have your

hair dressed? Customer: "Part it in the

Jesus to be taken out of Jerusal-m four years. There are all sorts of surely, madam, you cannot be so old as plate of brass in the Hebiew lan- and boldly designed as to show Mrs. Naggleton: "I see that some guage, and on its side are the fol- much taste. They do not appear to wretch has been writing a book, called lowing words: "A similar plate has be modern, least of all do they appear 'How to Be Happy, The Married.' Mr

Dictor (passing a stone-cutter's yard) found by the commissaries of art in sort of clay. There is a wide range "Good-morning, Mr. Jones, Hard a the French army of Italy. Up to in the excellence of the work, some work, I see, I suppose you finish your that time of the campaign in South being very conde. - Wi mingt a gravestones as far a 'I Memory of," and then wait for some one to die, eh?" Stone cutter: "Why, yes-vnless somebody's

sick and you're doctoring them: then I American Naval O mma der: "S' ip war! To y'r guns! Splice t'n mair brace! Load with grape and canister!'

Cob-Heat.

Some years ago there was a raging war carried on in the newspapers about the value of "cob-meal." that is, the corn and cob ground to gether. Scientific men took the dry cob, pulverized it and then analyzed it to discover that it contained no nutriment to speak of; and counting the cost of grinding they pronounced it a waste of time and labor. James McCloud, of Lodi, owns a The other side had only their experperieuce to offer, but the a top ion of coli-m al got a black eye until some one suggested that perhaps the cob part of the meal had something to do with giving the gastric juice of the stomach a chance to put its good the particles of corn meal apart, so practical test, and cob-meal came

out head. the man who stanks by reason for all the chewing she does on that o'd cob.

Now, that the utility of col-men! is settled in its favor, is a good time utilize this important product. We have seen many a farmer put in a rainy day with a sharp batcuet cutothers use a spade. Others at ak the corn for several days in barrels of water to soften it before cutting. food we semetimes overdo the mat ter, as when we cook the food for them, and it may be that in grinding very fine we tend to clog the machinery of the stomach, as it is sileged, by causing the meal to form in small He tried many so-called popular cough ular condition. However this may in the tendency of scientific thought is in favor of fine grinding, while the emgrand a record of cures, as D. Ruge and decide it for yourself after giv

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