GROVER NEWS.

MOSHER, TIMLEY & BACKUS, PUBLISHERS.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

MOSHER & BACKUS. ANDOVER, N. Y.

MOSHER, A. N. Y., FEBRUARY 7, 1900 $1.00 a Year in Advance

The medical fraternity of Michigan united in a movement to enforce the law compelling all physicians to be examined by a state board, failure to pass to debar the person from practising in the state. The movement is the result of an alleged exodus from Illinois and Wisconsin of physicians holding certificates from colleges that are alleged to have issued diplomas for one dollar.

Casting the immense equestrian bronze statue of Washington, to be presented to the city of Paris by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is proceeding in New York. The completed work, costing $35,000, will have a base of Tennessee marble, and is an American production throughout. It will be unveiled in Paris July 4 next.

A western Colorado postmaster wrote to Washington city: "Please except my resignation of p m of the government at this town i haf been alected j of the peace & school commissioner, said duties preventing me from bitin off more than i chaw by tryin to kill three birds with 1 ston."

Thirteen months ago a buffalo was killed by a packing company, at Wichita, and the meat has been in cold storage ever since. Some of it was sold at the rate of two dollars a pound, and was found to be very tender and in first-class condition.

There are 37,000,000 sheep in the United States. Each annually averages 6½ pounds of wool. The total wool clip is, therefore, 240,000,000 pounds. When pulled, scoured and fleeced these figures are reduced to 114,000,000 pounds.

The loss of life on the great lakes during the last season has been about a hundred. Fifty-six persons were lost by the foundering of ships and 32 were lost overboard. No passengers were lost on any of the regular lines.

New York state is a paradise for homeless girl children, affirms the metropolitan correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. According to the annual report of the state board of charities, just issued, there is a greater demand for girl babies for adoption than can be supplied. Nearly 400 families applied for homeless children in the last 12 months, and the board thinks that if a canvass were made it would be found that there are hundreds of other families ready to adopt children if they could find them. Boys are not wanted so much as girls, and the person wishing to adopt a boy baby may have a large choice. When it is a girl that is required, it is usually "take this one or get none."

One of the most wonderful animals in Memphis is a horse owned by a gentleman living in the suburbs of the city. The horse is a little over 30 years old, and is as spry as a young colt. The reason his owner gives for such youthful spirits in a horse of the age mentioned is that he has been kept young by nicotine. Surprising as the statement is this beast chews tobacco with as much relish as a man. When the horse was quite young, according to the owner, a boy in a spirit of fun gave him a good-sized piece of tobacco. Instead of the horse making a "rough house," he devoured it greedily, and has clamored for it since.

Very few people, perhaps, are aware of the fact that in the counties of Coles, Douglas and Moultrie, in Illinois, three-fourths of all the broom corn used in the world is produced. The amount used in the whole world is 35,000 tons, of which about 27,000 tons are grown in these counties.

Plural marriages are fast becoming a thing of the past in Mormondom. The Mormon faith is spreading very rapidly, but polygamy is dying out. The younger members of the Mormon church, and especially the women, are decidedly against the practice.

According to a recent statistical report, 4,900,000 women of the United States work. In this number are teachers, professors, lawyers, clergymen, journalists, chemists, assayers, detectives, postmen, guides and veterinary surgeons.

Michigan will endeavor to have a law passed that will allow the use of convicts in the building and repairing of the state highways. Kentucky will have a similar law before its legislature.

W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Andover meets the first and third Thursday in each month.

MRS. O. W. PROBASCO, Press Superintendent

THE RUMSELLER'S SONG.

O YOU see yonder farmer just plowing his field?
He does all the work
While his friends, but I get the yield.
He's drinking the juice of his grain,
And his kine;
If I wait a few years
It's my whole farm will be mine.

Chorus:

He's working for me
He's working for me.

My wife and my children he feeds, don't you see?
Both houses and lands he is earning for me
He's working for me; yes, working for me

Do you hear that mechanic complain of his fate?
Cursing trusts and monopolies early and late?
Yet though wages are low and prices are dear,
He still can find money to buy him his beer

Chorus:

My wife and my daughters wear satins while he
Is buying me horses and carriages—see?
Then see that poor washwoman, wrinkled and gray;
She works, and her husband soon drinks all her pay.
He wears worked himself; then I used to get more.
But a half loaf is better than none, to be sure.

Chorus:

My wife and daughters have jewels, but she
Is washing to help pay my servants for me

Then there's that policeman with uniform gay,
He's paid by the town, but the work—well now say.
Were it not for my business he'd soon lose his job.
There'd be few to "pull in" for this blue coated "bob."

Chorus:

I make the men drunk and he "pulls them," you see.
Not a man on the "force" but is "solid" with me.
And then there's the voter. I'm sure I don't see
Why he growls at his taxes, and then votes for me.
I bring in the town what expenses I will
Then I make the profit, and he foots the bill.

Chorus:

They're working for me; yes, working for me.
The people are fools who are working for me.
Some day they'll know better; then who will there be
They'll be working for me; yes, working for me?

—A. H. Evans, in National Advocate.

OPIUM GATHERING.

A Revolution in the Manner of Packing It—Jars Being Discarded.

There is a revolution in opium packing in India which it is calculated will save the growers $5,000,000 a year. Formerly, on taking the opium from the cultivators, it used to be placed in earthenware jars, and these jars were packed with straw into wicker baskets. This antiquated method will, however, be seen no more, for the jar system is being replaced by packing the opium in cloth and gunny bags. It has undergone a preliminary test of two years in one subagency and is now being given a crucial test by being tried side by side with the plan, half the opium of this season being packed in jars and half in bags. There is little doubt, however, as to the final opinion.

The advantages are obvious: First, no breakages can occur and there is much less lost by the amount of opium sticking or adhering to the sides. In the latter case it is estimated that one pound per jar is saved, while about five per cent. is lost in breakages, or about four pounds per jar. There is, therefore, a saving of about five pounds per jar, and as each subagency sends about 30,000 jars the saving amounts to 150,000 pounds. A chest of opium weighing 125 pounds sells for 1,000 rupees at least, so that the saving in one subagency alone comes to 1,200,000 rupees, which at the present rate of exchange may be taken to be equal to $400,000. There are five subagencies in Bengal, and probably the same number in the northwestern provinces, which gives a total of $4,000,000, to which it is added the saving in freight, owing to the bags being loaded in several layers in a railway truck, instead of only one layer of jars, we get nearly $5,000,000.

The refreshment stalls for the hundreds of cultivators who bring in their produce are interesting. They simple wants are easily satisfied, and the greater part of the refreshment provided consists of a mixture of parched barley and grain ground to powder, mixed with a little coarse sugar. These small farmers live on very little and make a great deal of money on their opium. —Chicago News.

Compliments.

In the village of Rand, Surrey, is a sick benefit society, which is divided into two sections, one for teetotallers and the other for moderate drinkers, and the last balance-sheet was a typical one. It showed that the teetotallers had received no sick pay during the preceding 12 months, and that the subscriptions of each member returned in the extent of £1 4s. 9d., whilst only 18s was available for each of the moderate drinkers, whose section has received £16 1s. 8d in sick pay.

WHAT A BLESSING.

Many of Our Readers are Learning to Appreciate.

What a blessing it is.
Sought after by thousands.
Many a miserable man is happy now.
Nights of unrest, days of trouble.
Any itching skin disease means this.
Itching Piles mean it.
Eczema just as bad, and just as hard to cure.

But Doan's Ointment relieves at once, and cures all itchiness of the skin.

A blessing to a suffering public.
Here's proof to back our statement.

Mr. Chas. Nagle, No. 109 Central avenue, barber, Dunkirk, N. Y., says: "I used Doan's Ointment for a cutaneous irritation with which I had been troubled for some time. I do not say that it was eczema, for there was no breaking out yet the itching was most annoying and forced me to rub it until it caused soreness. I was afraid of its spreading, and I applied remedies daily, trying many different kinds, but nothing banished it until I procured Doan's Ointment. It cured me."

Doan's Ointment for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

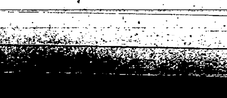
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

A FREE PATTERN

Our own selection to every subscriber. Beautiful colored lithographed plates and illustrations. Original, latest, artistic, exquisite and strictly up-to-date designs.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE 50¢ a YEAR

Dressmaking economies, fancy work, household hints, short stories, current topics, etc. Subscribe to-day. Only 50c. yearly. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms.



For ladies, misses, girls and little children. That certain stylish, perfect fitting and satisfactory in use of any other patterns. Have no equal for stylishness and perfect fit.

McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS 10¢ 15¢

Easily put together. Only 10 and 15 cents each—none higher. Sold in nearly every city and town, or by mail. Ask for them. Absolutely very latest up-to-date styles.

THE McCALL COMPANY,
138-146 West 14th Street, - - - - New York City, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK WORLD,

THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

The striking and important events of the last year have established the overwhelming value of THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD to every reader. For an almost nominal sum it has kept its subscribers informed of the progress of all our wars and, moreover, has reported them as promptly and fully as if it were a daily. With our interests still extending throughout the world, with our troops operating in the Philippines, and the great Presidential campaign, too, at hand, its value is further increased.

The motto of THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD is improvement. It strives each year to be better than it was the year before, and public confidence in it is shown by the fact that it now circulates more than twice as many papers every week as any other newspaper, not a daily, published in America. Subscription price, $1.00.

MONEY To PATENT Good Ideas may be secured by our aid. Address, THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md. Subscriptions to The Patent Record $1.00 per annum.

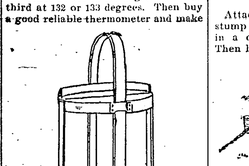
WANTED—Several persons for District Office Managers in this state to represent us in their own and surrounding counties. Willing to pay yearly $600, payable weekly. Desirable employment with unusual opportunities. References exchanged. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. S. A. Park, 320 Caxton build'g, Chicago.

FARM & GARDEN

PREVENTING OAT SMUT.

A Task That Is Easily Performed and Does Not Cost Much Labor Nor Money.

Millions of dollars are lost annually in several states by the smutting or spoiling of parts of the oats. Smut can be almost wholly prevented and at very small cost. First, get three tubs. Fill each partly full of water, one cold, the other at 110 to 120 degrees and the third at 132 or 133 degrees. Then buy a good reliable thermometer and make



IRON BAND DIPPER.

the arrangements to keep the water in the tubs at the degrees of heat specified above. Then make an iron band dipper, as portrayed. Some use an old perforated milk can.

If the seed oats are kept in water at 133 degrees 10 minutes, the smut germs will be killed and the future crop will be comparatively free of the disease. The chief thing to do is to bring every kernel of oats in contact with the water at 133 degrees. If the water gets too hot, add a little cold water. Of course the dipper of oats will cool it somewhat.

Fill a loose gunny sack, a wire mesh dipper or an old perforated milk can

TREATING OATS FOR SMUT.

partly full of the seed. As the grain should be agitated in the water, hang the handle by a rope. Cover the dipper with fine wire mesh and attach it to the lever edge by strips and buckle. Dip the partly filled sack, dipper or can into the 120-degree water, agitate the grain and keep it there until every kernel has taken the same temperature as the water. Then lift, drain a moment and immerse in the 133-degree water about ten minutes. Then cool off by dipping in the cold water and then spread on a clean floor to dry or take to the field and broadcast at once. If seed is immersed in water above 133 degrees the germinating powers may be injured; if water is not up to at least 120 degrees the smut will not be killed.—Farm and Home.

Timely Word of Warning.

Waldo F. Brown, in the Prairie Farmer, gives good advice to farmers in saying that they should not begin the growing of broom corn unless they can arrange to grow quite a quantity and hold it from one to three years for a rise when the price is low. He predicts that when the crop for 1900 is ready for market the price will be below the cost of production. He has known it to sell for $300 one year and $40 the next, and at the latter price there was no profit. It is never good policy to go largely into the production of any crop the next season after an era of high prices. There are so many who will do so that those who try some other crop will be the wiser ones. And this is more true of perishable crops than of one that can be held over like broom corn

The Use of Mineral Phosphates.

Some plants can utilize mineral phosphates better than others. Random trials of phosphates, made without reference to the character of the soil and its reaction, and without attention to the particular kinds of plants employed, can yield at the best but little of lasting value. The investigator must understand thoroughly his problem. If farmers demand immediate results and stand ready to measure such work with a yardstick instead of by weight, and if for political reasons the personnel and policy of our stations is to be continually changed, there is a temptation to begin only such inquiries as can be quickly terminated, and in consequence little of scientific or practical value can result.—Farmers' Review.

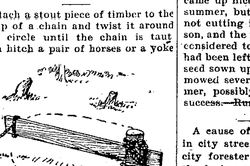
Complexity of Fertilizing.

Farmers should look more to the utilization of home resources. He who has not learned to husband his stable manure, to "tickle" his soil, as Prof. Jethro Tull says, by tillage, to destroy weeds at the right time, and make use of the legumes to gather nitrogen, is not sufficiently advanced to hope to use fertilizers economically. The experience of the best European agriculture shows that, husband our resources as we will, we must still depend to a great extent upon commercial manures. The varying chemical and physical charteter of soils, and the special demands of innumerable varieties of plants, render the problem extremely complex.

REMOVING STUMPS.

How to Apply Power to the Best Advantage and Without Exhausting Man or Horses.

Attach a stout piece of timber to the stump of a chain and twist it around in a circle until the chain is taut. Then hitch a pair of horses or a yoke



HOW TO REMOVE STUMPS.

of oxen to the outer end of the timber and twist the stump out of the ground. It will be necessary to stand by with an ax and chop off the roots as they appear when the earth is disturbed in the twisting process. Enormous power can thus be applied to stumps, and for this reason the chains and timber must be stout.—N. Y. Tribune.

Ensilage as Food for Horses.

As many people have an idea that ensilage is not a good food for horses, we will call attention to the fact that the Virginia Experiment station has been testing it, and we regret that the trouble from its use has arisen from too much having been fed at the beginning, and as the horse likes it he is tempted to eat too much of it, as he might of green grass or clover. This is more apt to be the case when it contains a large amount of corn. When they began by feeding small quantities and increased very gradually in the amount given no injury resulted, and after they were well accustomed to its use they would not eat too healthy of it, even when given opportunity.

Given twice or even once a day through the latter part of the winter crisp, succulent roots form a valuable addition to the rations of milch cattle.

CLEANING THE PLOW.

Directions Which Will Also Apply to Other Farm Tools Made of Iron or of Steel.

The department of agriculture thinks that having a plow clean and bright is of sufficient importance to warrant it in publishing directions for cleaning it, which will also work well for other tools of iron or steel. Slowly add one-half pint of sulphuric acid to one quart of water, handling it carefully and stirring slowly, as considerable heat will result from the mixing. When cool moisten the surface of the metal with this, and then rub dry, after which wash off with pure water. This application should clean any surface not too badly rusted, but if the tool has been long neglected it may require more than one application. After they are thoroughly cleansed we would advise a thorough coating of grease before putting away, and when they are taken out to use give them another greasing, and they will go "one horse's draft easier," as the old farmer used to say his scythe did after it had been properly whetted. Not only is it much easier for the team but for the plowman if the plow is clean and bright, as the adhering soil makes it handle hard when the plow is rusty.

ALFALFA EXPERIMENTS.

It Is Claimed Now That the Crop Can Be Profitably Grown in the Central States.

There has been frequent mention as to the importance of thoroughly testing the adaptability of alfalfa to certain soils in Missouri, Kansas and Illinois, and various instances cited where it has been grown successfully on a small scale in these states. The writer has shown recently a field near Charleston, Ill., sown by Mr. Gaiser that had produced three crops of alfalfa hay each season for several years, besides furnishing considerable pasture during the time. This field bids fair to hold well and produce better yields in the future. Another field in Sangamon county, Ill., was examined last year. It had growing upon it when seen a fine crop of hay, and the owner had cut two good crops previously that season, and the same results had been obtained the two previous years. While I do not claim that equally satisfactory results can be secured in all kinds of soil in the states named, yet I do claim that in many localities alfalfa can be grown and profitably used. Experiments in different localities have demonstrated a good stand will succeed and the results will abundantly reward those who try it, and other will be induced to do likewise. These first experiments can be made upon a small scale at very little actual cash outlay. Select a rich porous subsoil should be selected and the soil well prepared. Low, wet or poorly drained land will not do. Alfalfa will not grow well upon land that is underlaid with rock, especially if the rock comes near the surface.

The writer selected a plat of ground upon his farm in eastern Illinois in the spring of 1897, had it prepared by disking thoroughly crosswise and harrowing, then sowed alfalfa, which came up nicely, grew well during the summer, but a mistake was made in not cutting it several times that season, and the next spring the stand was considered too thin to leave. Yet if it had been left another season and more seed sown upon it in early spring and mowed several times during the summer, possibly it would have been a success.—Rural World.

A cause of serious damage to trees in city streets, complained of by the city forester of Springfield, Mass., is the drying out of the roots of the trees by the steam pipes in the streets.

Four thousand American schoolma'ms are planning to go to the Paris exposition. At least 40,000 will be expected at St. Louis in 1903 as an educational necessity.

From Mrs. Vaughn to Mrs. Pinkham.

[LETTER NO. MRS. PINKHAM NO. 64,897]

"DEAR FRIEND—Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worse form. For eight months after the birth of babe I was unable to sit up. Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was so stiff and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.

I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefitting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."—MRS. MARY VAUGHN, TRIMBLE, PULASKI CO., KY.

Many of these sick women whose letters we print were utterly discouraged and life was a burden to them when they wrote to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham, and without charge of any kind received advice that made them strong, useful women again.

A BIG BARGAIN.

Cut this out and return with $1.00 (money order or currency) and we will order the following "Family Combination" sent prepaid,

N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE, 1 YR.
THE GENTLE WOMAN, 1 YR.
NATIONAL ILLUSTD MAGAZINE, 1 YR.
AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE, 1 YR.
HAPPY HOBBS FAMILY MAGAZINE, 1 YR.
VERMONT FARM JOURNAL, 1 YEAR.

Our Price $1. Regular Cost $4.

This combination fills a family need. We will substitute the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean, Toledo Weekly Blade, Kansas City Weekly Star, Denver Weekly Times, Twice-a-Week Louisville Courier-Journal, San Francisco Weekly Post, or Montreal Weekly Gazette in place of the N. Y. Tribune if desired, but no other changes are allowed. Clubbing list for a stamp.

O. H. JONES, Room 505,
Cir. Manager Vermont Farm Journal,
WILMINGTON, VERMONT.

News and Opinions OF National Importance

THE SUN

ALONE CONTAINS BOTH

Daily by Mail, - - $6.00
Daily and Sunday by Mail, - $8.00

The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Newspaper in the world.

Price 5c. a Copy. By mail, $2 a year.

Address THE SUN, New York.

PRIZE FIGHT AS IT IS SEEN

She Read of It and He Looked at It—How Their Differences Were Settled.

"Well!" she said, as she poured the coffee for breakfast.

"It was a great fight," he answered, enthusiastically.

"I've just been reading the accounts of it in two newspapers," she said.

"I hope they did justice to it. It's the first fight that I've seen since we have been married, and I don't know when I have enjoyed an evening more. But hello—hello, you look a little peaked this morning. What is the trouble? Has the cook given notice?"

"I thought it was to be a nice exhibition such as I've seen at the Athletic club."

"Well, it was a good, clean fight."

"I have just been reading the account of it," she said, decisively. "I never read a prize fight account before. Ugh! It must have been disgusting! I don't see how men of refinement can attend such things!"

"Well, of course, women can't understand these things."

"They can read, though," she answered, triumphantly. "Listen to this, will you. Let me see. Yes, here it is: 'Dixon drove his left for the head on the next attempt, and McGovern hammered the body with his right as before.' Now, was that a nice spectacle to applaud? 'George sent a straight left to the mouth, whereupon they got into a slugging match that lasted to the gong.' Now, women may not understand prize fights, but that seems to cast some light on this one."

"That was the finish of the first round," he said, enthusiastically, "and it was a dandy. Terry proved himself a whirlwind in the mixup, but at that stage of the contest it was anyone's fight. In fact it kept us all guessing until the seventh round, at—"

"Now, there is Charlie Sheiley, with whom you were so intimate. His mind is fixed on the opera and such things. He wouldn't go to a—"

"He backed George," he interrupted, "and, although I am no betting man, he was so pig-headed about it that I took him up for ten just to teach him that he did not know it all. You should have seen Charley's face when Terry made a monkey of George in the last round."

"It seems to me that spending an evening at a prize fight would be very poor entertainment for a refined woman," she said, relenting, "and perhaps a supper afterward?"

"By all means, the little supper afterward."

"Let me pour you another cup of coffee, my dear," she said. "They say one had too much milk in it."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ought to Include an Alarm Bell.

This timely suggestion comes from the Chicago Record: Why not make every microbe wear a fender and carry a headlight?

Tablespoons for British Army.

According to the London Leader contracts have been placed in Sheffield and Birmingham for 170,000 tablespoons for the army.

In East Galena, Ill., there is a school which comprises one teacher and one pupil. Daily sessions are held, the regular routine of school work gone through. The cause of this strange state of affairs is that there is only one person of legal school age in the district, but should no school be provided, the district would be merged with the surrounding districts, all of which the school tax is very heavy. To escape this burden the taxpayers maintain a school for one pupil, with the prospect of recruits.

A detective agency has recently investigated the use of electricity for breaking the vaults of banks and safes. The report states that there has never been a successful burglary of a bank vault or safe by electricity, and that there is no necessity for alarm on this score.

Doctors say that the high collars so much worn by both men and women are productive of dire physical results. The head is thus thrown forward to relieve the back of the neck, and this narrows the chest and decreases the lung capacity.

Illinois ranks second to Pennsylvania in the production of coal. It is mined in 52 counties of the state, and the output for last year was 23,434,445 tons.

GREENWOOD, N. Y.

WM G. KELLOGG
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
GREENWOOD, N. Y.

G. M. WEBSTER & CO.,
MERCHANTS,
GREENWOOD, N. Y.

W. G. SMITH & CO.,
DRUGGISTS,
GREENWOOD, N. Y.

WOODARD & YOUNG,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
GREENWOOD, N. Y.

SHAW & PLAISTED,
HARDWARE,
GREENWOOD, N. Y.

C. F. SMITH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
GREENWOOD N. Y.

HOYT & MAYO,
FASHIONABLE BARBER.
Rooms opposite Woodward & Young Main St.
Shaving and haircutting done in modern style.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures. That is what it was made for.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.
1100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.
Mention this paper.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of the new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blacks and makes it look like new.
Eureka Harness Oil
on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pint to five gallons.
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

TO THE DEAF—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drum, gave $10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 6942, The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Honest man or woman to travel for large house; salary $65 monthly and expenses, with increase, position permanent: inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. MANAGER, 320 Caxton building, Chicago.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
Cures Piles, Scalds, Burns.

Big Slaughter in Robes and Blankets.

We are determined to close out this class of good regardless of cost, and now offer a large fur robe, well line, for $3.50. Other goods in proportion.

We are also closing out our stock of fine cutters at prices that defy competition. It will pay you to buy now for next season's use.

DON'T FORGET

That we have the cheapest and best stock of

HARDWARE

in these parts.

SHAW & PLAISTED,
GREENWOOD, N. Y.

Old Age Postponed.
TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets CURE NERVOUS DEBILITY.
The seat of Nervous Diseases is at base of brain. When the nerve cells at this point wane, a terrible decline of the system occurs. Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Varicocele, Failing Memory, Pain in Back, Dyspepsia, Insomnia, Etc., are symptoms of this condition. Neglected, it results in Paresis or Insanity, or Consumption. Palmo Tablets cure these ills by renewing the starved cells, checking all drains and replacing weakness with strength and ambition. 50c a box; 12 boxes (with iron-clad guarantee) $5.00. Send for Free Book. HALSID DRUG CO., CLEVELAND, O.
50c.
For Sale by Benedict and Van Noy, Andover, N. Y.

If You Want Printing Done, Come to Mosher & Backus, Andover, N. Y., And Have it Done as it Should be, at Prices within Reach of All.