The year 1899, with a yield of 228,783,-, other year did. In some of the other a former Jasper resident, was a pleas | Kernan, who lived in the western part 000 bushels. In each of these prod- main until April. ucts the output for 1900 has been surever, the agricultural yield for 1900 Josiah Craig, who are very ill. has been good. Corn and wheat, the -two greatest of the cereal products, than the average of recent years. The go to school now, will I?" farmer has been doing well, and is likely to continue in this condition at least until the next crop comes in. , The present fairly high prices stand a chance to prevail for many months yet, despite the abundant yield, for

te-be large. reported to the coroner, and on these the whole outfit for \$44. Then he Severite Method a total of 2,218 in- drafted an assistant and ordered him |

reports a Chicago cents. paper. In the remaining cases an exhysician and a report of a natural tery with many unexplainable noises. Post and Z itung. He and his family 73 street car accidents, 123 were homicides. Of the suicides 138 were by poison, 112 by shooting and 50 by hanging. In 92 cases the poison used was carbolic acid. In the homicide cases shooting was the cause of death in 79 instances. The coroner's juries held 78 sersons to the grand jury in homicide cases. A noticeable fact is that very difficult question," answered the only one colored person committed sui- harbarian. "I have been looking over cide during the year. Some interesting | these instruments of perpetual torture data are furnished in the statistics of | -tight patent leather shoes, high coltember's record shows the greater number of suicides, 48. Five hundred and ington Ster. thirty of the deaths were those of per-I sons between 30 and 40 years old. Of the cases in which inquests were held. 1.770 were males and 418 females. Two The noise in the neighborhood last.

mitted saleide and 91 females. A smartly dressed woman has been irsping a golden hairest in New York; the week when the painless dentist, stough a process of book canvassing keeps open.—Judge. which savors strongly of blackmail. travels in a carriage, with a live "Can't you help me? I'm abried footman. After gaining admis- start a little store," said the female Sich to the home of a wealthy family applicant for help. the urges a subscription to a "beau- | "What kind of a store?" asked the Tifully illustrated edition" of some | busy man, stopping for a minute at his | tandard work, giving the name of a work. Lociety leader as recommendation. The victim signs what she supposes to be a head is full of notions."--Yonkers List, only to find later that she has con- Statesman. racted for a large number of very expensive books. The only means of es-

espe is by "settlement" on stiff terms. The attention of practical mining nich has been for several years desoted to the deposits of copper. Alaska, But questions of transportaring No, not on the stage. In the box tion have in many cases prevented the office. He wanted real money."we from being extensively mined. Washington Star. One of the most recent reports from mines in the Copper river district will do at all, and you will have to take it N.Y., notice is hereby given to all persons have mines in the Copper river district will do at all, and you will have to take it N.Y., notice is hereby given to all persons have ingelaims against the estate of William Hunt, exceed in output any that are known back. It doesn't harmonize with my

in the world

Jest-old boy tried to jump on a mov- | plexion You had when you selected ing train, with the result of having it. Stray Stories. beth legs cut off While the doctor



"Parsonal Notes." La grippe is star prevailing. own this (Mooday) morning F. N. Huntington made a busin Seymour Heckman was in Caniste. p to Canisteo to day.

Towsley's house Monday.

'Tuneral of Mrs. Rodella Walra

e funeral of Mrs Rodelia \

Valentare can az man aged towns

George Kernan Dead!

Im-law, John Stewart, at Camer ... The Grangers served dinner in their] Wednesday, at it o'clock. In

ment in Jasper cemetery. E. Knapp of Wisconsin was called, trath has been a great sufferer to ter 2,078,143,933. This year's wheat here Sunday by the serious illness of [Hong while. She was nearly 81 years crop has been beaten only four times his father, Frank Knapp. He reports] nt age, and leaves two daughters, . John Stewart of Cameron and M's. Amanda Quick of Wisconsin. Death of Valentine Schwitzer.

Miss Gertrude Knapp visited W. H. Richmond, a traveling top.

John Schwitzer, of Harrison Valley, I'were taken to Harrison Valley this

| Wallace in his store. toes also the production was large in Mrs. E. A. Drake has been quite ill morning for interment 1900, amounting to 210,926,897 bushels. the past week. 232 bushels, beat this record, but no Dr. F. N. Van Orsdale of Belmont.

important agricultural products the unt caller in town the first of the week. of Jasper, died of peritonitis, after figures are not so high. Barley's yield the doctor and his family expect to brief illness. He leaves a wife and els, and that of the was about 24,000,- leave for the South next month, to re claughter to mourn his loss. * Little Colds" neglected-thousapa. Mrs. E. Newman of Canisteo is of " Hyer sacrificed every year.

I Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures he. years. On the general average, how-

soored high figures. Prices, too, in was dressing his stumps he looked up beiching, sour stomach, or if you feel the past few months, have been higher and said: "Say, doc, I won't have to dull after eating, try Chambedain's). One of the busiest men in Kansas |

is Elihu Webster, of Comanche coun-He is under bond charged with felony, has been attached by creditors, has been summoned into bankruptcy Drooping her eyes and tossing her head. court, and is defending a divorce suit. the demand in exportation continues

A lunatic at a rummage sale at That was the thing to be done with a bow; During the year 4,647 deaths were Binghamton, N. Y., recently bought It made a bee line straight for his heart quests were held, to sell everything in sight for five

death made. Of these deaths 374 were Recently the finding of a starved pig in had the grip in its worst form. Their nor swicides, 302 due to railroad accidents, a cellar punctured the spook theory.

There is a large demand by the war and navy departments for the

An Effect to Choose. "What is the cause of this long and it pensive silence?" asked a patriarch of any other drug store. Trial bottles

""I am trying to reach a decision on a the office. August recorded the great- lars and starched shirts. I am trying est number of deaths, at 231, while Sep- | to make up mr mind whether I would | rather be civilized or be shot."—Kash- 1

The Sole Exception. The New Lodger-I must look for inight was simply unbearable! hundred and eighty-three males com- times was I awakened by the shricks ! of some person in agony. Mrs. Chamberhall-Oh, please do not be hasty. It is but one night in

Referred to Madame.

"Oh, you'd better see my wife; her |

____ A Realist. "So you let your leading man go?

ton Barnes. "He was too realistic in "Interfered with your work on the

Apother Customer Lost. Mrs. De Painteur—This stuff won't I Norton, Surrogate of the County of Allegany,

Dated Nov. 6th, 1900,



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an Absolute Necreally.

vising the building of thoroughly air- in hand here.

NEW IDEA FOR A SILO.

however, that when we take into con-

The cut shows some conveniences,

erator-door fasteners, two on the low-

er doors and one on the doors nearer

the top, holding the doors absolutely,

' to their place. The dormer window in.

a place to fill. We have, therefore.

e roof furnishes sufficient light and

convenience.-H. E. Cook, in Rural

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

There is no way to teach a cow gen-

tleness but by gentle actions.

Golds-cures big colds too, down to ta factory. The cut shows a section tvery verge of consumption a stave sile with staves six inches, -1 wide and 21/2 inches thick. Pine, bev-1. If troubled with a weak digestion, eled to the circle, grooved | tongued, is put together with white | ._ lead, making each joint air tight. Price 25 | ends of staves being joined with a | ' & heavy piece of galvanized iron. The | foundation is similar to any barn wall, TVan Noy's, Andover, and at A only the wall projection is outside | ...

With Chpid as Referee. "Let's play at archery." coyly she said. You be the arrow, I'll be the beau." Bhe drew him to her, she was not slow. What of the arrow? Need I impart?

Brought Good Fortune. A smal item in his own paper litely tural appearance. Two coats of paint era understand their business .-- Mrs. brought amazing good fortune to Edit and a weather vane complete the ex- A. C. McPherson, in Forest and Home. Anoka, Minn., has had a ghost mys- of Ciris. R-itter, of the Siginaw (Mich) ternal construction. doctor did them no good. Toen he read not always found. Some trouble has that Dr Kng's New Discovery for Con- arisen in connection with solid iron Congus and Colds was a rods, lacking flexibility; silo expansays: "Three buttles cured the whole has been used to some extent, and has The greatest drawback to the health,

No other medicine on earth the advantage of overcoming to a de- and comfort of a calf in the average quals it." Only 50c and \$1 at Benedict gree this difficulty, but other object calf pen is the constant wetting of the Van Noy's drug store, Andover, or at tions seem to offset it, so that it has bedding, which necessitates constant I not come into general use. In casting i 'about for a medium that would combine the good qualities of both | steel wire cable seemed to fill the bill., The strength of one-half-inch wire, than five-eighths-inch solid iron, an t the same time possesses the flexbility so much needed. The system; of fastening is the ordinary twin buckle; other means, however, may doors has always been a difficult one to solve. The continuous door is the

For years I suffered with pain in the head, always made to the outside, firmly held and ment over the floor, making it thicker

Celery King cures Constipation and Nerve ! ..

estate of John C. Cartwright, deceased late of combined durability, effectiveness and Fleet & Phillips. in the village of Andover.

county of Allegany, and state of New York, on or before the 15th day of February, 1901. Dated Andover, N. Y., August 15, 1900. ANGELINE CARTWRIGHT, Executrix. VAN FLEET & PHILLIPS

Notice to Creditors.

e cow into submission?—Farmers' Re-PHANCES V. HUNT, Administrately.

TALK ABOUT MILKING.

Many Promising Cows Are Ruined markets. Locality frequently gives to Yearly Through Fear Caused by value. This is particularly true 'or ... Improper Treatment.

timothy hay and cats and yet many dairymen will stick to these two feeds ed go, and when he is old he will with a perseverannot depart from it," is as true of prac- | ter cause, because they were grows morality, etc. A duty often neglected | business to let the city man have them many farmers is that of properly at the frequently advanced price and w the boys to milk. This in- use the money to buy cheaper nutries ents in some other form. This is where ple operation of drawing the lacteal a little use of pencil, paper and a table of feeding analyses will bring valuable I am constrained to believe that fluid, although it is an art, and proba-

a feed a price beyond its actual feeding

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eczema, for there was no breaking out

yet the itching was most annoying and

ness. I was afraid of its spreading, and

' forced me to rub it until it caused sore-

I applied remedies daily, trying many

different kinds, but nothing banished it

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the advocates of the so-called cheap bly not more than one in ten persons in silos are making a mistake, this con- are experts; that is, thoroughly underclusion being drawn both from ob- stand the art and practice it in a sciturn for the food consumed is the one Seal as magivary have been wise in the past to ad- should be old enough to understand the vise and to construct such silos, be- responsibility, should be neat as possicause many farmers considered it ex- | ble as to clothing and especially as re- | anount of food into milk or butter is: perimental, and I am willing to say gards the hands. A few lessons on ... w that a cheap construction is bet- this point of personal cleanliness will. cows must have the raw material out of ter than none at all, from the fact instill right ideas, especially if demonwhich to manufacture milk. It takes a that few are bold enough to deny its strated in the habits of the teacher. certain amount of the food consumed We are warranted in ad- Theory and practice ought to go hand] ___ to maintain the life of the cow and it is the surplus over and above this from Next in importance he should be | . which a profit is possible.—Rural Wel taught to properly care for the cow; | _ the should see that the udder is free from World.

> beginning the operation of milk- & Van Noy's drug store at Andover, or or temperament of the cow submitted They also cure disorders of the stom. to his hands should be understood also. Te of a nervous disposition he should we taught to soothe and conciliate. when she is taken with one of a with blows, always remembering that | it is only the simple justice and mercy, which a higher organism should show! toward a lower, to do so-besides, being 'a matter of profit and loss. A cow winnot do her best under coercion. may be made to behave better, b. that is as far as your authority can, Nature will outwit every time, d the proper flow will be withh.

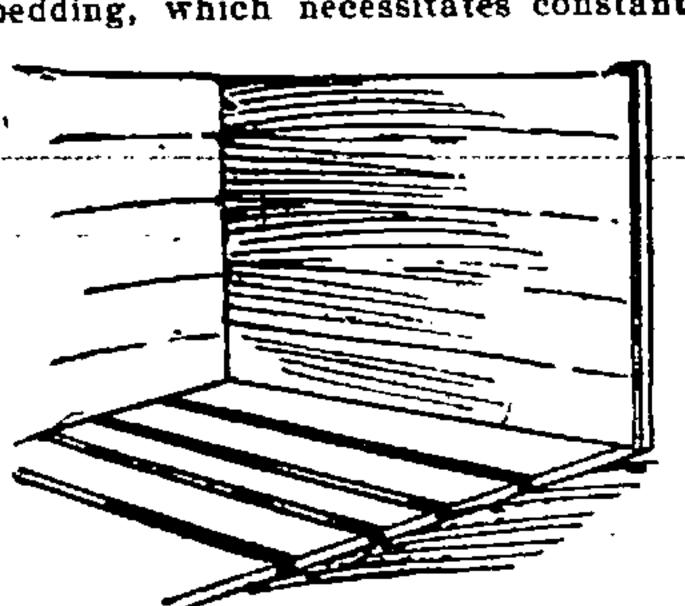
well-built stave silo the most satis-Many cows are yearly ruined through. "I not send your boy to take his first; 'lessons in milking of the hired man, "I unless you know him to be well trained; "| in all preliminaries; ten to one he will | march direct from the stables of a morning with clothing full of inde-'scribable suggestions, and as a necessary preliminary fill his mouth with l tobacco before beginning operations. If possible the girls should also rethe sile, permitting an even, perpendicular wall on the inside. The top; ceive instructions from one competent to give them. The best milker we ever to give them. The best milker we ever cannot stand upon it. The inside of knew was a woman; it was a postive the wall and bottom of silo are ce- pleasure to witness her performance. mented, the center being about six The rhythmical flow as the hands rose Many of Our Readers are Learninches lower than the side; a basin- and fell was enjoyable as music, while

shaped bottom. The roof should be all the movements were graceful.

symmetrical, with wide cornice pro- Farmers-for to this class the world

jections, and, if possible, so adjoining looks for its supply of milkmen—see the barn as to give it a fine architec- to it that the next generation of milk-

> A Dry Pen Is Almost a Necessity and core Can Be Had at All Times at Small Expense.



FLOOR FOR CALF PEN.

to changing, or a filthy sleeping place is for the U.S. Pain in Head, Side and Back. enumerate here. My idea was to get a door that should be continuous, in the cut. Lay an inch coating of ceno substitute. Lalways ready to use. This we secured on one side than on the other, to se-I was nervous and constipated and could not by alternating the doors with two cure a gradual slope. Then lay planks beavy iron cleats formed to the cir-l 'I cle serve also as hinges. They are the countersunk in the door and staves. ment can be laid over flooring as well,

These doors are fastened with refrig. as upon an earth floor.-N.Y. Tribune. What Makes a Good Farmer. The best farmer is not always the one who derives the most profit from a farm. Happening to grow certain White Ribbon Remedy, result favorably to anyone who is so situated as to take advantage of oppor-Can be given in Glass of Water, Tea tunițies. A'good farmer keeps '

house and ground in perfect order. weeds are not allowed on his farm, he uses the best breeds of animals and the Remember that the cow's digestive most productive varieties of plants, for intemperance No dairyman can afford to hire ill- preciate in fertility. Dr. Alfred Ken- FURE, CLEAR, ODORLESS, TASTEtempered help to look after his cows. | nedy, the eminent agriculturist, once LESS. Study the demand of the market and made the remark that he could easily White Ribbon Remedy will cure, or dejudge of the knowledge and capacity stroy the diseased

> , how the manure heap was managed, drinker or a drunkard. White Ribbon Rem-Selection of Dairy Feeds.

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Notice...

Deep into mischief whenever alone is he Terror of sisters—to tease them Grandmother shudders—with shouts he will frighten her. "It's no matter what you call Though quite as often his fond kisses

Rough as a steer on a far western ranch he try it." Surely of mischief the root and the branch

Then, by sweet coaxing, of goodies he'll

- Yet there's pure gold in alloy. Tender and true at the heart's core, though; Brave and chivalric, whatever befall, he is. instance, no amount of seeds would supper that she ventured to tell her Mother's own torment and blessing through make the Plymouth Rock hen lay, almother that "them catalogues was" Brave and chivalric, whatever befall, h Anyone know such a boy?

MEHITABLE

-George Cooper, in Golden Days.

By Marie Louise Pool. (Copyright by Herbert S. Stone & Co.)

mirable New England character sketches | lion, that "It had got so now you cago, entitled "A Widower and Some that "newspapers was blameder fools turn came her courage gave out, and er" and the remainder of the "Spinsters." | they rose from the stove and went to settee. She lingered about, and

lovely old house, and so quaint!"

the letters cut on them were filled in with fine gray lichens. The house was much the color of suspected they were lonesome. the most ancient gravestones. It had never been painted, and it was renecessary to preserve the weatherboards. The last time the carpenters'

was a small child, and she was now The building was so low-eaved in t could be any lower, until that over the kitchen the roof was still nearer to the earth. In the sum. mer it almost seemed as if the spearmint growing near the kitchen door horses couldn't make him open a librarian was at leisure, then she fresh mixed nuts at all. When I took would touch the eaves, so rankly it pook.

was guided a good deal by the month. mile that lay between that home and flowers, as their seeds were a mar, with black cambric. Her very soul

f. mouth Rock," said Mehitable's moth. sadly, imagined what it might have

They had washed the breakfast dishes and were sitting down by the did better than she expected cook store a moment to warm their feet before they began to sew straw, was about half-past six, and was not vet very light, but Mehitable had head, leaving unprotected, the fore er spectacles on, and the "hen pa-

tiptary at the village the day before. From the tormer place she had pro- as she goes. she had brought home "Strathmore." | much-worn leather reticule, Into the house, with a rush and a yell of '. She had just read aloud this article opens and shuts with a loud snap, about sunflower seeds, and both t women had resolved to plant "a-lot?" Mrs. Green had the best place Off goes his hat, with a dexterous fling to it:

Off goes the cat, with a mischievous string. rectly in front of the stove. skirt was turned up over her knees and her stockinged feet were resting on a nuch-dried pine board, which was placed on the bottom of the oven. Her daughter's feet were modestly on the hearth, where they could receive half as much heat, but Mehit. able did not expect to receive '

> said Mrs. Grand with emphasis. iess I'm old conigh to know what 4 receipt is. Receipts ain't all for takes 'n' cookies. That one you've [

They did try it the very next,

spring. Their luck with the sunflower crop was prodigious, but as regarded had fed the hens and milked the cow the egg crop it was not marked. For shough that bird walked about the too much for her." If she had known

farm as if she had laid all the eggs before she asked for her card how it that there was nothing so bad to give | me, anyway. hens as sunflower seeds. Mehitable! Mrs. Green had been a Farnsworth

they read the former item. Mrs. Green pushed the pine board her daughter "jes' go 'n' tell the wom- part of the brain is touched, death in violently further into the oven and | an that tended what book she wanted, Maria Douis Pool has written some ad. Mehitable said, with gentle depreca- n' she'd get it, fast enough."

ut none of her work has been more dist couldn't even believe all you saw in the next day walked into the library To this the elder woman made reply who stood waiting. But just as her than folks was nowadays." Ther she slipped back and sat down on

The following is a tale of one of the spin | their straw sewing. tended to be studying some of Mother and daughter looked upon pamphlets on the table. After a few A modern young lady would have their home as a very desirable place of minutes the crowd of school children called it "just a perfectly, deliciously residence. There was no piazza or had gone. But porch, or even blinds. The little win- The attendant looked over her desk. the modern young lady would prob dows with their white curtains stared She saw the tall, shabby woman with twenty-five ably die there in a month of what she unblinkingly through the long, hot the long, loose teeth, and the painful-would have described as "ongwe."

July days, and the cold, short days of ity deprecating air, and she was imme-July days, and the cold, short days of ly deprecating air, and she was immewas February. There was not much diately touched by a keen emotion of point to it, for he could not remember AMERICAN BEAUTILE. per cent. by dealing The Greens, whose home this was February. There was not much diately touched by a keen emotion

sitting in the same attitude in which serted long ago, "wa'n't afraid

did now die young. They usually lived "passing" on the pike, but once it had pity and sympathy. with us right here at | until past 80, and then were buried been the stage road from Boston to on that knoll out there beyond the Providence. There were other roads kindly. We can save cider orchard. That knoll had been now, besides the railway, and the pike Mehitable immediately shuffled for the burial yard of the family for all was so deserted that it had a sus- ward over the floor in her arctics. By guage. The surgeon concluded that most 200 years. The old slate-colored picion of grass each side of the horse the time she reached the desk she the bullet had lodged in the memory track which ran along the center of it. was trembling so that her hand shook center, and performed an operation. Mehitable and her mother would as she put her card down. hate been surprised if anyone had bashful eagerness, "them catalogues- man's memory returned.

"Why," said the girl-her mother I can't make head nor tail out or shingled only when that process was necessary to preserve the weather. always spoke of her as "my gal"—if 'em."

there ain't nothin' else, there's always "No managed only when that process was there ain't nothin' else, there's always "No managed only when that process was there ain't nothin' else, there's always "No managed only when that process was there ain't nothin' else, there's always "No managed only when that process was necessary to preserve the weather. until I'm not busy, and I'll get you lathe as evenly and drive the nails crows a-ffyin' over the medder." She might have added "there was l always novels," only she was shy of speaking of her novel reading. Mrs. obleeged!" faltered Mehitable, with a and does as much work in a day as Green, however, was proud of that quiver of voice and lips, "and would iny man in his trade. fact in her gal's history, "M'hitable you git me one of Ouida's? No matwas a great reader," she would say. "a great reader; 'n' I'd know where no trouble; any one that's handy."

sped upward. That season when Mrs. Green always alluded to cart one; any that's handy." Mehitable raised so many sunflowers, horses in this way, as if, with the or-Dartmouth, N. S., a town of 6,000 in | so that the hens might have the seed | dinary person, cart horses were great Ljust read it made no difference, she "that sign is a-going to stay would take it home and read it again: . the chances were that she would often every few days, ma'am."--Chicage

tween two and three o'clock, that In her care of her poultry, Mehitable Mehitable left her home to walk the get a book which she had not read fribune, time she put on the cloak she shook

er; "she ain't laid for more'n a year. been, then, with a sigh of resignation, recesses of her consciousness Mehitfor farmer's satin for the lining. But, after the very first, she never menmother would say that the cambric

great many times over Mehitable's per," as she called it, in her hand. She hair. There is something heartbreak:

the brows and on the excites though that this excand to change her book the gray eyes themselves look out was the one excitement to which she with a courage that has a great deal, looked forward. Did they guess how of patience in it. hard the worked all that foreno in so

knit by heaself. On her feet are conmer weather, a large pair of "arctics" Onida's writings? them behind the woodbox, where they understand

time to read. "It was not until she

With much trepidation, Mehitable

and took her place in the line of those

what you wish."

'ter what one. I don't want to make

And those last words became ever

"One of Ouida's. No matter what and strong."

after her formula when she went t

chances themselves grew into a great

what joy she would tell her mother

I wonder, if any of those who saw i

| kicking up her circular on her heels | would plant and hee nota when it came to digging them TEOMNET AND COUNSELORMAT LAW Out of the street, after ringing a bell of foured the hen paper, from the latter. She always carries her books in a thing made her shrink from of the Sparks boys, although it was Frequently when there is a crowd at | really more exhausting to keep h. the library the attendant will hear at work than it would have been

> will know that Miss Green has come for a volume of Ouida's. If she can-I not get Ouida, strangely enough. Miss | the librarian the first a Green always asks for something of for one of George Eliot's books. George Eliot's. She does not write attendant dropped her pencil in amzedown the numbers of the books she ment; she even asked Mehitable it long ago, and became so utterly con- | the courage to persist, received "Adam I fused by the intricacies of the cat- Bede," and went home with it. When alogue that she went home without | she returned she was asked how any books. She was so tremulous liked the book.

with excitement that she did not wish | "It's mostly beyond me," she an to address the librarian, but preferred | swered, "but there's something, someto walk back over the lonely pike with how-wall," she added, wistfully. an empty bag. A few tears of disap- do jest wish I could see Dinah Morpointment and anxiety dropped over I ris. Why," with vibrating her face as she trudged on. They had I ness, "I'd a good deal a t no straw in the house that week to than our minister." sew, and she would have had more

and was mixing sour milk biscuit for Something About the Center of Memory-Case of a Canadian

In your brain there is a little buncl that were in the nests. It was in the was the custom to write down num- of nerves that automatically takes note fall, after this experiment had been | bers and hand in the slip, she didn't of the names of people, places and made, that the hen paper announced know as she should have asked for things, says London Answers. It is the center of memory, and it works quite independently of the rest of the menread these words while the two were and the Farnsworths, as she had astal machinery. If this living notebool 1 10thin'." The widow violently bade

what it was called. He could under-

but could not reply intelligently with.

There lives in Paducah, Ky., a blind

Nothing to Retract,

"Nevertheless, ma'am," replied the |-

Never Feared Rim.

Trate Pa-Did you tell that dud

Irate Pa-And what did he say to

sider it a personal favor if you would

that I am going to have the

turned off promptly at ten p. m.?

Daughter—Yes, papa.

"Them catalogues, she began, with was done, and after a few days the

"No matter," was the reply, "wait mechanic who can and does place

If she received one that she had man who kept the establishment.

stand anything that was said to him

An army surgeon recently related a case that came under his own notice. A man in the Canadian mounted police was shot with a Mauser bullet, which penetrated his skull and buried itself surgeon was surprised to find that raper in the world. when the man had recovered from the shock he appeared to be but little the

worse for the presence of the bullet. Five cts. a Copy. By Mail \$2 a Year excepting that he had entirely lost his Address THE SUN, New York.

The man could walk about and seemed as strong and active as ever; F.C.CORSETS

million Americans suffer the?

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nack Blood Buters cures. 🎎

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cures made by Di

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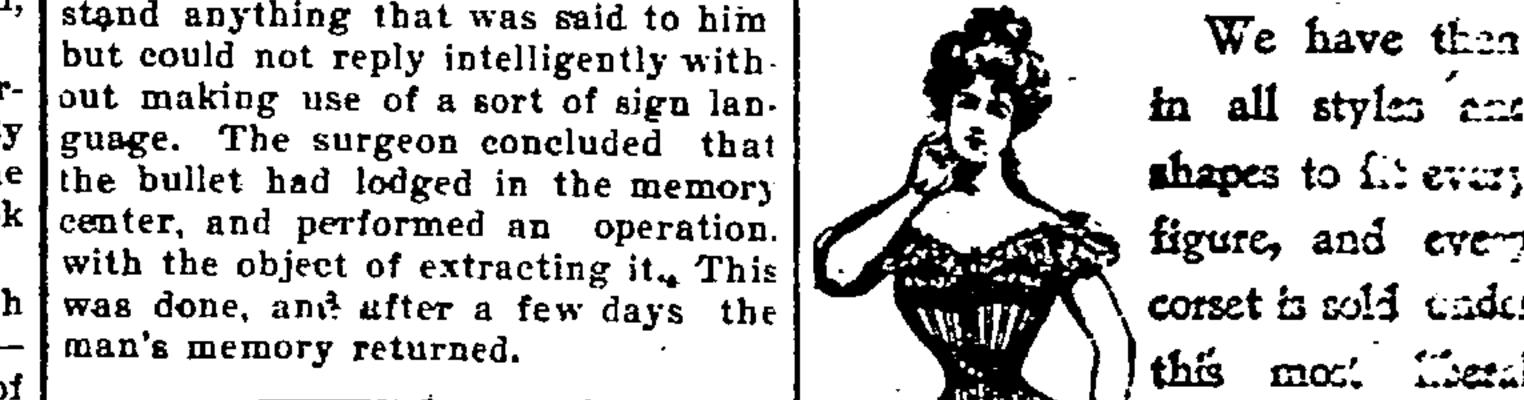
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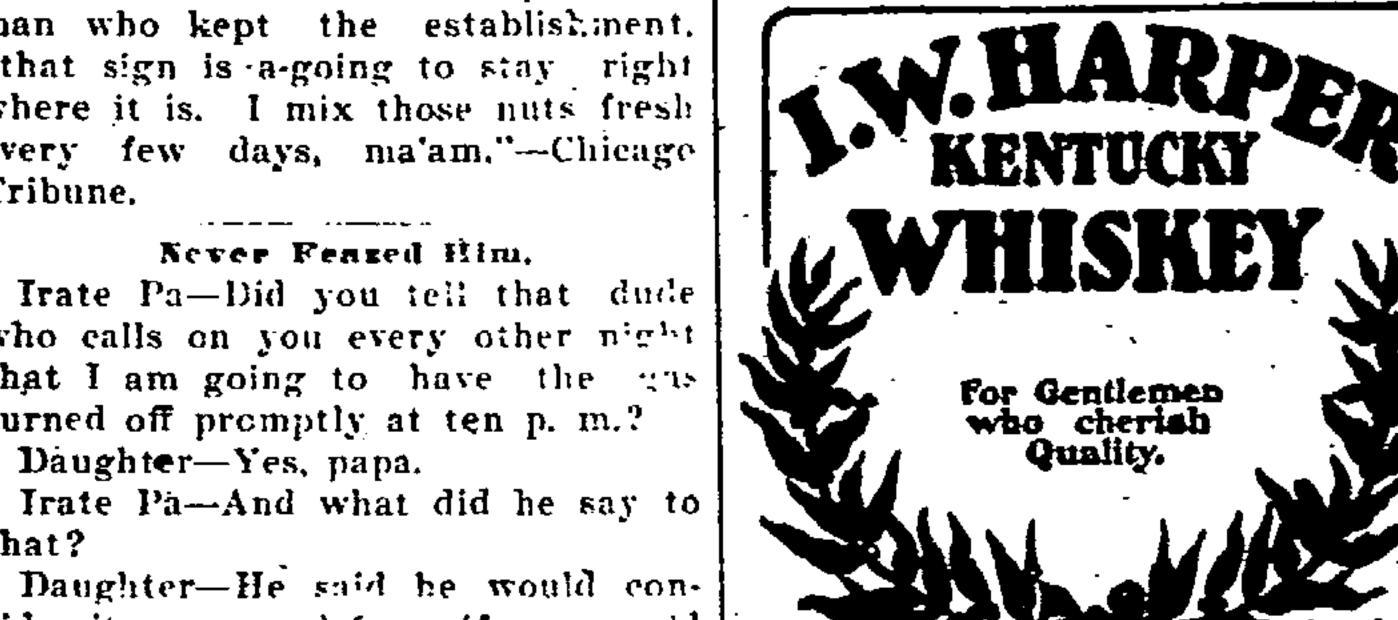


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