Northern States. Two men, young, but of last voyage; and so long a time had gone very different exterior, scowled fiercely at by since my brother Flias sailed from THE most popular "tenner" is the each other over the green table of a gam. New York for Bombay without any tid- ten-dollar gold piece.

the reputation of being as cool and daring | Braces.

parted in a triumphant smile. "For the present, yes. It will not always | thing in sight far off to the larboard. be so!"" and the steely glance of the scout ! seemed to pierce to the gambler's heart. should not shoot you dead where you

The gambler lowered the weapon.

"You are right," he said. "If I ki.l you it will be on the field of honor. But, re-"At your pleasure. And when that time | far, we had made a splendid run, and I was | many heavy drafts through the mail member, we meet again!" arrives you, and not I, will bite the dust." | hopeful of rounding the cape in less time | now."-Chi ago Ledger. As he spoke the young borderer moved | than I had ever done it before. And now | toward the door. Alabama Abe followed | to change course, lose headway, and perleaving their companions to speculate as to

the outcome of the quarrel. Both loved and wooed Marie Fontaine, dark-eyed Canadian girl, and each with apparently the same degree of success. Ri-

McGill, as the challenged party, had the choice of weapons, and soon the affair was satisfactorily arranged. The meeting was to take place on the surface of a little lake Colt's revolvers. Each party was to skate they passed, until one or both were dis- men who might be on that poor drifting ing: "Will and I arrived here safely, By druggists.

arrangement to take advantage of the thought that caused me to jump up and given, or shall we settle down here?" bama Abe had lived in the North long enough to learn the art of skating almost to perfection; therefore considerable was created among the throng of spectators gathered upon the lake shore, on the morning of the duel, to see the gambler come skimming over the ice like a bird. He came up to the crowd with long, swinging

"Are you ready?" he asked. Quite ready!" was McGill's cool an-

The distance was quickly measured off and marked by posts set firmly in the ice. The men took their respective positions, and waited for the fa'eful signal. It was soon given by a pistol shot, fired by one of the seconds. The antagonists darted forward like rockets. As they passed, two sharp reports broke the silence, and the crowd saw McGill's right arm drop limply to his side, while a thin stream of blood trickled down the sleeve of his jacket. He quickly changed his revolver to his left ringing of their skates. They circled about each other for a moment, firing rap-

The crowd, which numbered the entire population of the village were cagerly watching the sanguinary contest. will be the victor? was the unexpressed thought of each mind.

It was soon decided. Gradually narrowing the circles, until the muzzles of their Colt's navies almost touched, the men emptied chamber after chamber of their weapons with deadly results. Matt Mc-Gill's fringed buckskin and Alabama Abe's gay Mexican costume were covered with gory stains. Still, with flashing eyes, they sped onward in the maddening whirl, each beart burning with revenge, and neither

Alabama Abe had dropped his empty revolver and drawn a long bowie, whose bright blade gleamed in the sunlight. But he was destined never to use it, for as the echo of McGill's last shot died on the air the gambler fell pro trate upon the ice, and the exhausted scout dropped back into th

arms of his second. The crowd thronged forward. The scout's last bullet had indeed gone home, and Alabama Abe lay limp in death. All this and more Matt McGill saw, for a woman with disheveled hair and pallid face was bend ing over the dead gambler, kissing the pale death, and showering endearing words upon the lifeless form. It was Marie, the Cana-

The scout's face grew ashy pale at the sight. A stern resolve glanced in his eye and, breaking from the grasp of his friends he dashed swiftly and silently away over the ice. Fifty rods down the lake a patch fragile ice breaking beneath his feet. Then he disappeared, and Matt McGill, the scout, was never seen again.

NEWSY NOTES.

THE Cardiff Giant has been sold for \$32. Iowa is rapidly changing from a wheat State to a dairy State. THE balloon for the Paris exhibition of 1889 will carry 100 persons.

is yet five and six feet deep.

just died, killed eighty lions and as many pan-

weighs nearly 110 pounds. a lady of forty-six for breach of promise, and

the jury awarded him £27. A WOMAN named Corrigan, residing near Dowra, County Leitrim, was delivered of four children last month. They are all doing well.

a partnership for the practice of medicine in

she yawned; "I've been hoping to hear | An outcasted man is necessarily boy- Test ment is not an original Jewish

CAPTAIN BRACE'S STORY.

ings coming back from him that I had be- It's quite natural that a boy show Matt McGill was a true frontiersman, gun to fear that he, too, was to be quoted blubber when he is whaled. as another example of the luck of the

empty room and caused a thrill to run made an average speed on several of these Bob-"Tom has shown me lots of le through the hearts of the group of specta- long voyages of which the owners were ters from his dear Lizzie." The Bride tors anxiously awaiting the outcome of the proud, and I was naturally anxious to -"Sir! My name is Amelia!"

Gill!" he cried exultantly, while his lips South Atlantic before a stiff north wind a Dallas man of a neighbor. "I am flowing bowl. when the masthead lookout reported some- just in from the fair grounds." "Have Soon after came another report that it

you are, Alabama Abe, you will not com- | ing near me, made the remark (in a very | the cashier, as that young gentle mit a downright murder, though capable of | proper manner, too.) that if the masts were | burst into a spasmodic sneeze. "Ho all gone, it couldn't be expected there do you do it?" "You see I am expose would be any signals. I am ashamed to say that I told him to mind his own busi-

haps a whole day, looking after a wreck!

said, "but the glass shows her plainly now. "No!" I thundered, and as the hurt and stonished mate went forward, I dived down into the cabin and shut the door.

"She's seen heavy weather, and there's satisfy me. I sat down and tried to think | clerk." "Father, you—" "That is Thoughts of the dead and the dying seahulk took possession of my mind and and were married at once. We have McGill's second hoped by this singular | would not quit me. Then came another | \$60,000 of your money. Is all for | in the world. met their death in this way, because some selfish, inhuman ship's captain like myself was unwilling to stop and save them. Just

I rushed up on deck. "What do you make her now, Mr. Mayhew?" I asked. "She's lurching and settling fast, sir," he said. "The rail and the hatches have been chopped away, and I see one boat that is stove. She had live men aboard not long

"Well, Mr. Mayhew, you may shorten sail and send a boat over to her." He gave a cheerful "Ay, ay, sir!" and in less than one hour from that time I saw through the glass our boat's crew mount the side of the water-logged wreck. With a pang of reproach I saw them hand down They were just in time-the boat had not ulled a furlong away when the wreck pitched over and went down by the bows. It was some little time after our ship was before the wind again that I went down into the fore hold where the doctor was working over the poor, starved, famished fellows who were taken from the wreck. had been a sailor twenty years, and never saw so pitiful a sight before.

"Can any of them live?" I asked. He shook his head doubtfully. this one. He's far enough gone, poor boy; but he seems to rally under the stimulants, and I have hopes of him." The man that he spoke of opened his eves at the sound of our voices. "What's the matter with you, Captain?" asked the doctor. "You're as pale as a

It was two weeks after this, when we had

us in that condition," he said, "where all complaint was silenced by mere physical distinctly that I could tell every mast, sail,

Boycotting in India.

Boycotting, differing in some particulars from the way in which it is done in the land where the English term originated, has been practiced for ages in India. There is this great dif-In some places in the Maine woods the snow | political, semi-political or fiscal rea-AHMED BEN AHMAR, an Algerian who has tradesman will sell anything to the teeth from the leather. This exercise, table Compound, have used two boxes of Pills and several tradesman will sell anything to the teeth from the leather. whereas a boycotted Hindoo can buy anywhere or go to any place he likes. An Englishman of fifty-five recently sued only people will not go to his house or associate with him or his family in any at the White House, the footman always that the latter may be only temporary, the party the footman is never on the and raised at the caprice of the boy- box, except when the President and Mrs.

was not an atom of fear in his keen blue | the fastest clippers that rounded the Horn. | "Report says so." "Well, she sent me We had not heard of Pacific railways then; | a true lover's knot." "Ah! that looks into those of Alabama Abe, the gambler, steam on the ocean was not what it is now, like business." "Y-e-s, but she spelled despite the fact that a heavy pisto! in the and our swift ships made voyages between it without a 'k'." - Detroit Free Press. Tom-"You have never met my wife, His mocking voice echoed down the nearly | ing trade was stimulated. My ship had | though, very well." The Bride-"Sir!

> We were bowling along merrily in the Where did you come from?" asked the judges of live stock awarded the November, 1880, Thomas Torney, Scott De-"Was it a sail?" I asked. No; it was not prize to the biggest jack?" "They pot, Putnam Co., W. Va., wrote: "In bed with have." "Did my uncle or my father get it?" "Neither of them. A strange donkey from eastern Texas got the prize."-- Texas Siftings.

a good deal at this time of year." "Yo don't go out much, it seems to me. The truth is, I was very much vexed. So | "Perhaps not, but we are getting a good

timore and Ohio Road was curious i know the meaning of certain sign-posts For fifteen minutes I walked the deck, along the track. "Conductor," asked "what does W. and R. mean with myself. Then Mr. Mayhew ap- | "Why, ring and whistle," was the resee well enough how W. stands for colling heavily as if water-logged. Shall I R. stands for whistle."—Harper's Ba-

"Bur, father," she protested, as the old man ceased speaking, "you do not Dr. P.erce's "Golden Medical Discovery "Let the old wreck go," I said to myself. | seem to understand the case." "Oh. | you. When the first symptoms of consump but I do. You shall never marry Will | under the treatment of this invaluable medi-This is what I said; but saying it did not liam, even if he is my confidential cine. It cares when nothing else will. Possesf something else. I could not do it. all, Helen—say no more." Four days the pleasantest to take. It purifies and enlater she wrote him from Toronto, say | riches the blood, strengthens the system, cares pace the cabin. What if my brothers had He telegraphed his forgiveness-Wa

A MAIDEN FAIR. Her cheeks like the fairest rose; In sweet, melodious trebles Her voice runs like the stream that flows So blithely o'er the pebbles. Her eyes-unfathomed depths of blue-Flash forth as clear and bright As all the silvery starlings do Which stud the sky at night.

Fall o'er her shoulders' whiteness.

It seems as if a mass of gold Hung loose in all its brightness. Her two lips form a rosy gate, From out of which there comes Sometimes the tune of some sweet song Which she so softly hums. She is the fairest in the land. There's no maid half so pretty; That I can't win her heart and hand But to the man that wins her heart I'll drink her health in water, Though he will very cruelly part

Me and my little daughter.

The Art of Mind-Reading. Herald, describing his remarkable gift, maceutical Chemists, proprietors, New York. est horse in America, if not in the gives the following as his theory as to how mind-reading is accomplished: around the heart (heart-dropsy) or have heart-When my subject sees an object it is rheumatism, palpitation of the heart with suffoboard, and the others are likely to-except | not the eye that sees, but the brain, | cation, sympathetic heart trouble-Dr. Kilmer's using the eye as a conductor. The more vividly anything is pictured before the eye the greater the tremor of | na, Glass, Wood, Free Vials at Drugs and Gro. the brain, and the more certain the mind of its object. The tremor estab. of Piso's Cure for Consumption. lished in my subject's brain travels throughout the system, and would evi-Well I might be! My brother Elias lay | dently go out into the atmosphere, or | ether, perhaps to influence things we know nothing of, but here the mindnursed him back to something like strength. | reader steps in and receives the electric | that he was able to sit up in my cabin and | current (for this I believe it is) into his | THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY nerves, it travels to his brain, and For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mertell a long story, so I shall repeat none of | there again the object is reproduced. | them save that which happened to him the | With me it is certainly very dim, but the real object is pictured the e, and I Our horrible sufferings had at last put see with another's eyes. Then, without contact, I receive the tremor through the conducting ether, and when my their most suggestible.

GREAM BALM

I have used two bot- CAPAM BALM

I have used two bot- CA the conducting ether, and when my carried away by stress of the storm; the rudder was disabled; provisions and water were scant; we drifted helplessly about. would be just as sure of success. There were scant; we drifted helplessly about, would be just as sure of success. There while the ship slowly filled from a leak that is no supernatural power about it fered 20 years from HAY-FEVER 15 is no supernatural power about it we could not reach; the time soon came | whatever; it is but a plain, common- | catarrah and catarrh when we were too weak to man the pumps. sense thing, which, however, we can at headache, and this One by one my shipmates grew delirious not quite fathom. If a person is not is the first remedy to and died; three ended their sufferings by looking at an object, but making a that afforded lasting jumping overboard. That last night I was so weak from hunger and thirst that it mental picture of it, of course the idea relief. D. T. Higgison, wise it of u.s.A. seemed as if death could not be far off, and gathered by the thought-revealer is not 145 Lake St., Chicago I closed my eyes, expecting to open them | so distinct as when his eyes are fixed | in another world. Whether I slept and upon it, as a natural consequence. Ill. reamed, or whether what I saw was a When an object is hidden, there is no lable Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. Circulars free. ELY BROS.. Drugvision sent from heaven to cheer and com- double work to do if the mind-reader fort me, I know not; but I saw this shir has had no previou knowledge of what the article is to be, but even then I

case will tell what it is before the search |. It is said that wrinkles are due to the gradual wearing away of the flesh unor the wrong kind of exercise. Wrink les of the face usually take a downward course, due to washing and wiping the face; therefore, wash and wipe upward.

used by Mrs. Cleveland and her guests way. On the other hand, the Hindoo accompanies Hawkins, the coachman, on is severer than the Irish boycotting in | the box. When the President is one of cotters; whereas the former is often Cleveland go to the theater. Then the only by going through certain expia- livery and fur cape, rides on the box, and ry rites or costly ceremonies, which also follows the party into the theater, of his own; but in India boy- performance, occupying a back seat, but

A German writer named Thomas Frey has created some excitement by publishimprovement of its navy, boycotting is allied to outcasting, but ing a work, 'Zur Bekampfung Zweitau it is quite distinct from it, and not half sendjahriger Irrthumer,' in which he at-A man can lose his caste tempts to show with reference to newly breaking one of its well-de- discovered Egyptian and Assyrian docu-SAID he, "I think, dear, the dew is fined rules, which are quite different ments that the ancient Hebrews were beginning to fall." "I'm glad of it," from mere customs or observances. not a civilized nation, and that the Old a-dien for some time." He went home | cotted; but a boycotted man keeps his | work, but a collection of writings of and asked his mother what she thought caste all right as long as he does not older civilized nations. He gives trans-

A German chemist has invented a new

kind of anæsthetic bullet, which h ducing instantaneously complete insensibility, lasting for twelve hours, which, tinues is not to be distinguished from death. When in this condition, the German Chemist points out, the bodies may be packed in wagons and carried

dog, a small, wire-haired animal of the or in an open carriage, and is always terrier species, which has for several years heartily cheered by the people. been addicted to the use of malt beverages. Whenever occasion offers he vis- Father Beckx as the Superior General of in the city saloons and laps the beer with evident satisfaction until drunk. When in this condition he is unsteady on his legs and as silly in his manners ing \$120,000 on a magnificent house on as any boozy human devotee of the

sciatica, am using St. Jacobs Oil." Oct. 25th, 1886, he writes: "Three rubbings with it got me out and cured me. No return."

It is often said that poverty is no crime. Neither is it a virtue.

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"Work, Work, Work!" How many women there are working to day in various branches of industry-to say no ing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are an unceasing round of who are martyrs to those complaints to whi the weaker sex is liable. The r tasks are rel dered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened, yet hard necessity compels them to keep on. To such Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" offers a sure means of reil For all female weaknesses it is a certain cure. All druggists. The number of French people in the West-

ern Hemisphere is 344,(0). One Cent Invested In a postal card on which to send your address to Hailett & Co., Portland, Maine, will, by turn mail, bring you free, part:culars about work that both sexes, of all ages, can do, and live at home, wherever they are located, earn-

ing thereby from \$5 to \$25 per day, and up wards. Some have earned over \$50 in a single day. Capital not required; you are started free. The Public are Cautioned Benson's Capcine Plasters offered by unsc.

sure it is genuine. Seabury & Johnson, Phar-

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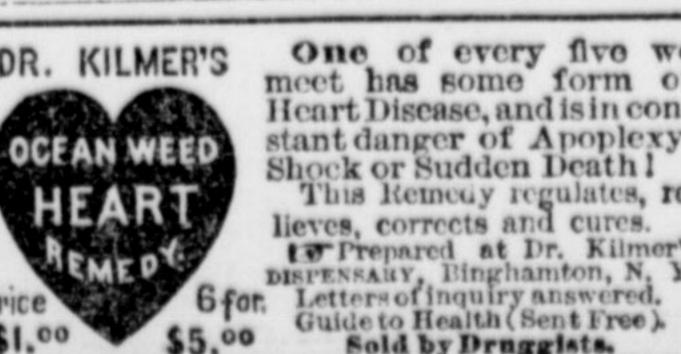
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stronger too and I feel myself improved every way." Price \$1. Sold by all Druggists.



CURIOUS CONTENSATIONS.

Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, wears the tallest collars of any young man in England. A Canajoharie editor has an eye to business. He offers his paper for a year to

In horing a well near Pine Grove, Eswas struck at a depth of 60 feet below Bismarck has resumed his

open-air drives, appearing almost daily G. T. Nelson, of Chester, Ill., owns a in the Thiergarten, either on horseback Father Anderledy, the successor of

> linguist. He speaks and writes all important languages with facility. Nathaniel Jones, of Chicago, is scendthe shores of Lake Michigan. He made the money in a single deal in Pullman stock in conjunction with George M.

Conn., celebrated his 93d birthday recently, and over six hundred of his fellow townsmen called on him, among them twenty persons over ninety years "We have used Red Star Cough Cure," old.

> weasel, was killed recently at Tuscola, The only variation from a pure white was one inch at the end of the tail, which was jet black. The Hebrew chronicle, by an eye-witness, of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, discovered in the east by Dr.

Harkavy, of St. Petersburg, has been

acquired by the Bodleian Library. A piece of gold ore about the size of a baby's fist,, found near Alexander City, owners are holding their lands at a high

year's record of publications in America. There were 482 works of fiction published during 1886, against 471 religious books and 115 relating to biography. The general list consists of 3,708 voland the "library volumes"-that

Oakland, Md., gave birth to a calf scribe it. I could not walk nor sleep nights. I had kinds of medicine, without receiving any benefit which had two well developed and per- no appetite and fell away. But Hood's Sarsaparilla lut as soon as I had taken half abettle of Hood's fectly formed heads, each head having two eyes and a perfectly formed mouth When the calf bleated the noise came from each mouth. It lived about 40 hours. Dr. J. Lee McComas sent the skin to Washington to have it mounted. J. S. Keyser, of Ponca, Neb., while inking a shaft for coal immediate north of town discovered a stone

rare brilliancy weighing three ounces. It was taken to Sioux City where it was examined by a number jewelers and pronounced a diamond good ouality. The find has produced the wildest excitement at Ponca. The stone will be taken to new York for fur Forty-nine years ago the father

Harrison Gilbert, of Chili, Ill., bought a two-year-old pony from the Indians. When the war of the Rebellion begar the pony was 25 years old, but Mr. Gil bert rode him all through the war, and neither was hurr. The old fellow still lives, tenderly cared for. He hasn't s tooth in his head, lives on corn bread and bran mash, and is probably the old-

The natives of Ceylon have queer boats. They are quite long, and so nare row, says a correspondent, that I could not keep in one of them without putting one leg in front of the other. The whole affair stands well up out of the water. and is kept from capsizing by a long balance log about six feet out from the boat and secured to it by two slightly square rags for sails, which could only be set with a free wind. When the wind gets strong, one or more of the crew are sent out to squat on the balance log, the number found necessary for this purpose denoting the strength of the wind -thus they speak of a one man gale, a two-man gale, and so on, They are said to be excellent seaboats and to make good speed, but no one accuses

them of being comforable. About five or six miles from Baldwin, promise to never put her under the rheumatism. ground. She told them if they did she Subscribed and sworn to before me They faithfilly complied with her commands. They made a plain coffin out of the Florida heart pine, carried and take no other. Price \$1 per bottle; six her to the graveyard and placed the coffin cast and west on top of the ground HAY-FEVER and built a good log pen over it years in this position. That was nearly 10 years ago. The little house was in a gaod state preservation, so was the coffin, but the curious people had forced the lid off to see the condition of the body. Most of the body had decayed, but some parts were in a natural position. Her descendants met some two years ago and repaired the place.

Two weeks ago Johnny Murphy, a lad of Vincennes, Ind., disappeared, and no trace of him could be found. Uncle Joe Roseman thought the boy was drowned and visited the Wabash daily. On Saturday night he dreamed that he stood Probably no other woman in the world receives so by the river and saw a ripple that markcotting: the former is based mainly on To fill out cheeks that are hollow this many "letters of thanks" as Lydia E. Pinkham, of ed where the body lay. The dream leather-kid or chamois skin will do- | "I will simply say that your Vegetable Compound is all on the bank of the river where he had and put the end of it between the teeth, you recommend it to be. It has done me Worlds of stood in his dream, and sure enough Then the Irish is severer than the Hindoo method in this sense, that no minutes, taking care not to raise the have just to-day bought the seventh bottle of your Veges stream. He called a boatman to row him out, and reaching below the water grasped something, and told the man to grasped something, and told the man to Ten gallons for all and to the man to Ten gallons for all address HENRY C. The Ce'ebrated Cheshire Ches row to shore. Hs had grasped the foot of the drowned boy. This is said to be the fifth body mysteriously missing that Uncle Joe has located.

Advices from Little Rock, Ark., seek to boom the State's mineral resources It is said: Eastern capitalists have re the Sylph Mining Company, and wil sink a shaft on the Golden Era Lode, gold worth \$400 to the ton, besides rich vein at the depth of 8 feet. of the State has caused much excitement and the country is being flooded with prospectors and miners. A rich silver lode has been discovered in White the girl meant by her ambiguous remark.

Surject to appeal—The church bell.

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October 15, 1886.

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I had o r village doctor

prescribe for me, but kept

getting worse. I saw an-

other physician from Port

Jervis, N. Y., and he told

me he used Piso's Cure for

I bought a bottle, and

Consumption in his prac-

before I had taken all of it

there was a change for the

better. Then I got my em-

ployer to order a quantity

of the medicine and keep

it in stock. I took one

more bottle, and my Cough

was cured.

severe cold last Spring,

had in the store, and could

and tried every cure we

Warren, Pa.

E. T. HAZELTINE,

Dear Sir:

Percheron

Horses.

Ala, was recently sold in New York for of the peculiar medicinal merits of Hood's Sarsa- ["100 Doses One Dollar," so often told of this po-A large amount of this ore has parilla is fully confirmed by the voluntary testi- culiar medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is not a catch found in the Tallapora hills, and mony of thousands who have tried it. Peculiar in line only, but is absolutely true of and original with the combination, proportion and preparation of its | this preparation ; and it is as absolutely true that is ingredients, peculiar in the extreme care with can honestly be applied only to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which it is put up, Hood's Sarsaparilla accom- which is the very best spring medicine and blood As in England, fiction heads the last plishes cures where other preparations entirely purifier. Now, reader, prove it. Take a bottle fail. Peculiar in the unequaled good name it has home and measure its contents. You will find it to made at home, which is a "tower of strength hold 100 teaspoonfuls, Now read the directions, abroad," reculiar in the phenomenal sales it has at and you will find that the average dose for different tained, the most popular and successful spring med- ages is less than a teaspoonful. Thus economy icine and blood purifier before the public to-day is and strength are peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have had running sores on my limbs for five | "I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla as an

years, so bad at times that I could not walk about experiment, as I had no appetite or strength, and the house. When I commenced taking Hood's Sar- | felt tired all the time. I attributed my condition to A cow belonging to a farmer near saparilla I was in pain so severe that I cannot de- scrofulous humor. I had tried several different did me a wonderful amount of good. I am well Sarsaparilla my appetite was restored, and my now to what I was when I began to use it. I have a stomach felt better. I have taken three bottles, and good appetite, have gained in flesh, and can sleep my stomach never felt better."-MRS. J. F. DoLwell. My sores are almost all healed, and I can do | BEARE, Pas oag, R. I. a good day's work, and not break down."-MRS. | "We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so [strengthening."-LIZZIE BALFOUR, Auburn, R. I. C. F. LORD, Dover, N. H. Do not be induced to take any other. Get

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Rochester, N. Y., March 68, '83. For many years I have been troubled with severe pains in the back of my head and neck, the pain being so severe at times that I was nearly insane, and my friends feared that 1 would be. Lumps as large as a hickory nut would swell up on my forehead and neck. tried many different kinds of medicines and physicians, but none seemed to reach my case, until I commenced the use of Dr. Pardce's P. O. Box 36. Rheumatic Remedy, and before I had used it four days the pain left my neck and shoulders and went to my hips and limbs. I continued taking the remedy, and the disease seemed to work downward, but there was but little pain. I am still using the remedy, and I feel confident it will entirely cure me; for I am so much better and stronger than I have been for years. I cheerfully recommend it to all.

Very respectfully yours, MRS. PHŒBE WHEATON, 110 Mt. Hope Avenue.

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