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In order to meet the demands of our customers we have had a lot of Ladies' and Children's genuine calf shoes made to order, both lace and button. They are made neat and durable, an article which has long been wanting, and at very reasonable prices. OUR DONGOLAS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND as they are Stylish and Comfortable and in all grades. Smooth insoles, no tacks, cord or wax to

Stylish and Comfortable and in all grades. Smooth insoles, no tacks, cord or wax to soil the stocking or hurt the foot.

FOR HEAVY WEAR, LADIES' OIL GRAIN BUTTON AND LACE, MISSES'OIL GRAIN BUTTON AND LACE, CHILDREN'S SCHOOL, SHOES MEN'S LIGHT AND HEAVI BOOTS, PLAIN AND TAP SOLES, LINED AND UNLINED.

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Rice and Hutchins Oil Grain Buckled Plows.
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Rice and Hutchins Kangaroo Bals and Congress Gaiters. For style and comfort cannot be excelled. If you want good shoes ask for Rice and Hutchins, and remember we are the only ones in this town who handle them and in baying them you save the wholesale men's price, as we get them direct from their agent. Our increasing sales show the popularity of these

Our expenses being light we are in a position to compete with the lowest in the

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We have the largest assortment of Carriages on hand of any House in Baltimore and at prices that defy competition, consisting of Wagonettes, Ex. Top Phaetons, Doctor, Ladies, Surrys, Buggies, 3-1 Buggies, One Man Buggy, McCauls and Daytons. We have the largest line in Baltimone of Hand-made Wagons of our own manufacture at Rock Bottom Prices, consisting of BUTCHER WAGONS, BAKER WAGONS, GROCER WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS, PLATFORM and, LAUNDRY WAGONS.

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Guns made to Order and Repaired. Having a Practical Experience of 40 years, am enabled to execute First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices.

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Made from choice wheat selected from Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Montgomery Counties.

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We have erected without limiting the cost one of the most complete Flouring Plants in the east, and are ready at all times to meet competitors both in price and quality.

Our facilities for mixing wheat are unsurpassed and this will enable us at all times to keep our different brands of flour up to the standard.

Hominy, White and Yellow Corn Meal, and Buckwheat Meal constantly on hand.

Grain taken in exchange for flour and

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DEVIL'S CHIMNEY.

THE MYSTERY OF A CENTURY SOLVED BY A BAND OF EXPLORERS.

They Found That the Supposed Volcane Was Merely the Burning of Surface Oil. An Exploration In Which There Was Danger of Death In the Jungle.

Mr. P. M. Oliver of Gainesville, Fla., writes to The World that he has solved what he calls the great Florida volcane mystery. He was a member of an expedition that went out and solved it. He has come to the conclusion that the so called volcano was caused by the ignition of gas, oil and sulphur. Mr. Oliver shall tell what he found in

his own picturesque way: "Having accomplished our work, I will now give to your readers the result in plain facts, to which we will make affi davit. On our arrival at St. Mark's, within 10 miles of the supposed volcano, we first interviewed the keeper of St. Mark's lighthouse, from the tower of which this mysterious column of smoke has ever been plainly visible, and after also interviewing quite a number of the intelligent old settlers in that section we learned that the smoke from the Devil's Chimney, as they all term it, ceased to exist during the volcanic and seismic disturbances at Charleston, or for three or four years since.

"All admit having seen frequent forest fires, but that permanent and plainly visible Devil's Chimney column of smoke, entirely unlike any ordinary forest fire, had ceased. This fact having been established to the satisfaction of our expedition, and having no object to run our compass to or to direct our observation, we moved our expedition to the famous Pinhook Sink, where Judge White, Judge James Bell of our city, Mr. Cox and Colonel Barber of Washington and a number of others had camped and laddered immense pines to a height of from 100 to 150 feet from the ground to gain observation.

"We divided our expedition into squads and all under the direct guidance of Captain James L. Oliver of St. Mark's, an old and intelligent settler and hunter, each party or squad closely searching for the extinct volcano. We found three distinct fissures or chasms in the cone or top of reck mounds, varying in height from 15 to 35 feet-fissures from which a column of smoke and fire had in the past issued, leaving melted lava, broken and shapeless rock thrown or upheaved in every direc-

The material upon which this fire fed must have been gas, oil and sulphur, and burned until the ceal supply was exhausted, cooled down and extinct, leaving in fissures or round wells, seemingly of great depth, water covered with a perceptible coating of oil, while the walls or flues were fire charred, leaving great tags of lava and broken rock to unmistakably show a hot, seething furnace once existed. Specimens of this material can be seen on exhibition at the store of Judge James Bell at Gaines-

"The only plausible cause of these eruptions is the great supply of oil, gas and sulphur present in that section of country. Every stream and pond has a perceptible coating of oil, and oil keeps issuing from the rocks and banks of streams and sinks, while sulphur is plainly visible in the cracks and crevices of the rocks. The natural oil and gas, escaping, we believe caught from time to time from forest fires, and, exhausting themselves, burned out. "We do not doubt or deny that there may be other fissures existing and perhaps more recent date in that great wilderness of unexplored jungles of three rivers.

But we are positively certain that all are

of the same nature, fed by the same material, and are surface burnings and not chimneys from the internal lakes of vol-"Only two of our Gainesville expedition saw these fissures, accompanied by James L. Oliver, Mr. Comforth and one or two others. The Times-Union correspondent and coexplorer at this time had struck out in a direction of his own, accompanied by one of the Galnesyille expedition. They got lost down in the salt marshes, and perhaps would have perished or been devoured by wild beasts had not Providence finally come to their aid (when thoroughly humbled) and directed them to a cedar

camp where a good Samaritan fed and

roofed them until they were able to re-

trace their steps, feeling on entering camp wiser if not better men.
"No man who has ever attempted to penetrate that awful jungle of three rivers, rising and sinking, forming fathomless sinks and whirlpools on their treacherous and partly subterranean course to mother ocean, can form any idea of its wild, rough and hideous appearance. There is nothing to cheer the explorer in his work. No sound of hammer or hum of saw; no sweet, refining notes of female voices; nothing save the most hideous wilderness of jungles that the Almighty, in his mysterious providence, ever stuck together with black muck, say paining on band-boo briers, where only the hoot of the owl, scream of the panther and bellowing and muttering of the alligator can be heard on every side-the last two of which with

keen eyes to discover and ravenous jaws to devour the exhausted explorer-while the owl is perched upon a limb, waiting and hoping that a morsel may be left for his share, while hooting a farewell requiem over the bleggling bones of the poor wayfarer. After these rayingus beasts are done with man the vulture stands a poor show in his strange taste for putrid flesh to satiate his cravings. "Thus has been solved the great Florida

volcano mystery which has existed for a century, with facts which are substantiated by the unflinching Gainesville expedition, and to them belong alone the credit and honor. "-New York World.

Gold In Paupers' Teeth Not Wasted. Nothing is useless nowadays-not even defunct pauper. Hood's plaintlyp wail-Rattle his bones Over the stones,

He's only a pauper Whom nobody owns-Azalias.

If Varieties of Grafted Lilacs, neward rare' best det hundreds of other shrubs lately imported from Japan, Hotland, Germany and France. Also Fruit Trees and Small Fruits of every known variety. Our nurseries are near, so we can deliver the stock in good condition to all points without being broken or bruised. is now out of date. The guardians know better than to act so recklessly, for often the party concerned is the possessor of a set of artificial teeth which contain a good deal of gold-last relic of more pros perous times—and in the interest of the ratepayers the precious metal must be secured and turned into £ s. d. Often, too, they are the owners of rings or tiny trinkets not pawnable, but still containing as much auriferous value as not a few mod ern gold mines. These have to be collected and also converted into cash by means of the melting pot. In the Holborn union the melting process takes place once a year and has just been accomplished for the present season. The jewelry dealt with is what is found on panpers who die friendless and unclaimed in its various establishments. This week rings, chains, brooches and trinkets have been melted down and produced a bar of gold estimated as 11 carat and worth about £40. A good proportion of it was got from the plates of artificial teeth. Mr. Walton said that on one set of artificial feeth there was at least £4 worth of gold. The proceeds are paid into the common exchequer of the union.-London Telegraph.

> A Bakoo Letter. HONORED PRESIDENT-It is with the deepest grief and consternation that I take up my penna to inform you that my beloved spouse has gone to Davy Jones last 'night at 9:30 p. m., Madras time. The life of man has been officially declared to be 55 years, but hers was a nonregulation death, for she kicked the bucket at the early age of 27. Hine ille lacrima. He I cannot leave my home, and I greatly regret that I must apply for leave on full pay for some months to manage my household affairs. For how can do? My littledaughter, aged 3 months, is too young and tender, nor has she the ready money down, rupce, sovereigns, gold mohurs or what not to make both ends of my grandmother meet.

> Therefore, dear Cock, how can I be with you to die at my post? On the expiration of my leave, if it be not necessary to take an extension, then I will return and die at my post with you, chap, good by, my dear. I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant, SEEGYEN MUCHABIK, B. A. -Macmillan's Magazine.

MAKING THE GUNG LOOKS SMART

How the Glossy Brown Coat Is Put on the Cannon on the New Cruisers. Ever since our government has been building up its great white navy thousands of visitors have besieged the men-of-war whenever an anchorage in port has afforded an opportunity. Officers and men have been plied with questions concerning everything aboard ship, from the pennant that flutters from her truck to the mysteries of her double bottom. The ponderous tapering rifles of the warship, with their training wheels, cogs and recoil cylinders, elicit perhaps most of the admiration and questioning. The visitor stands, all eyes and ears, as a bluejacket swings open the

breech of the gun and explains the mechanism of the block and vent. Then the landsman gazes long and admiringly through the glittering rifled bars and wonders at the terrifle power of so pretty and graceful a machine. And at last, when the breech block has been clattered back into place, the visitor in nine cases out of tea will ask a question that has been perplexing him ever since he laid eyes on the gun. "How do you obtain that deep bronze color on the outside of these guns?

The questioner is well aware that the gun is of steel, and he notices that the bronze color stops abruptly just over the curve of the breech. He has felt the glossy brown surface, with its darker lines, like the grain of polished mahogany, and has probably given it a surreptitious little scratch with his nail without being any wiser. The russet gloss defies the scratch, and the visitor repeats his query. Then Jack proceeds to tell the process by which the guns on our fighting craft are kept cleaner and glossier than those of any navy in the world. When a rifle comes from the arsenal, it is coated with grease to prevent rusting during transit, and this coating is kept on until the huge steel structure has been lifted into its carriage. The grease is then removed by carefully washing the gun in a strong solution of commercial potash or lye. It is washed twice with this liquid and allowed to dry thoroughly. The gun is then like a glistening

more care, is the application of a mixture of sulphate of copper dissolved in sweet spirits of niter. To an ounce of each is added a pint of distilled water. Four coats of this are poured on and rubbed down hard and allowed to dry for 24 hours. Under this treatment the silver tube is transformed into one of a warm reddish brown without gloss. By adding arsenic to the same solution and applying again, the gun assumes a darker tone. Now comes the hardest part of Jack's work, the polishing. Boiled oil is mixed with beeswax and turpentine until a comparatively thick substance results. This is laid on and polished down with cotton rags at first and then with the palm of the hand. The result is the mahogany brown so much admired by inquiring visitors.

The next operation, and one requiring

The brown coat lasts remarkably Well unless the gun be fired, when the heat of the discharge seriously damages the pol-

The last coat is replenished about every month.-New York Sun.

UNCLE SAM'S BARGAIN COUNTER. Any Man Can Own an Arsenal, Such as It

Is, For a Song. Searcely a week passes that some Grand rmy post does not apply through a member of congress or direct to the war department for two or four condemned cannon to be used in decorating the base of a soldiers' monument or adorning some corner in a cemetery. All these requests ha to be refused because there is no authority in law for the disposal of old ordnance and even when special acts are passed the department is unable to comply with their terms for the reason that there are no old cannon to be donated. 'The soldiers' monuments in Gettysburg and other national military parks and cemeteries exhausted the supply of old cannon long ago, and the artillery arm of the military service is not active enough nowadays to increase

the supply of condemned ordnance.

But while the war department to short" on ordnance of the heavy variety it is 'long" on stores of the smaller variety. Sometimes a post of the Grand Army of the Republic concludes to decorate their headquarters with bayonets and other reminders of the old days. Then when applications for such supplies are sent to the department the senders are supplied with a list of "ordnanco stores for sale at New York arsenal, Governor's island." The list embraces carbines, rifles, muskets, sabers, swords, pistols, revelvers, bayonet scabbards and numerous other articles of like character. The list gives the condition of the goods of which the government is willing to dispose, to

gether with a list of prices.

If any one in the United States desires to fit out an army with old time rifles and sabers, he can be supplied at a very low cost. Or if he wants to give his library a military aspect he can accomplish his desire for a song. The highest price asked for any article in the lot is \$7.75 for a Spencer breec bloading rifle, with Stabler attachment. One of Merrill's breech load ers in second class condition can be had for 75 cents. There are about 40,000 ritles, carbines and muskets offered for sale at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$7.75, and in all conditions from "first class" to "unserviceable." Thirty thousand sabers and swords are to be had at prices varying from 25 cents to \$1. Nine different kinds of pistols and revolvers are to be had at bargain prices." Two dollars will buy the best in the lot, while a "Starr navy, self cocking," may be secured for 50 cents. This is the government's bargain sale. Purchasers can have as many or as few as they desire. The prices are strictly eash, no discount for quantities and no favors shown. If you want an arsenal, now is our time.-Rochester Post-Express.

He was a young man, and because there was no college of journalism yet had con-cluded to try his luck with a plain every-

day newspaper. "Hold up!" he exclaimed as he rushed excitedly into the office. "Make that telegraph instrument stop so that you can hear me, I've got an item.

"Have you?" inquired the city editor. "Yes, sir. And it's a wonder. Better et me go and tell the pressman to get ready for an extra.!! "What's your Item?"

"The new postoffice is being built There is a scene of activity that has never before been paralleled in that vicinity It's a regular bechive. They've got sever men working on one corner of it, all at

"That's a good piece of news, but w can't give it an extra." "Not - get-out-an-extra! Why, it's the first time anything like it ever happened. That shows what I've always thought. There's no chance for enterprise any more. Seven men at work and no extra. I guess I'll try to get a job driving a street car."—Washington Star.

Rainmaking.

Now, as to the possibility of producing rain by artificial means, it is never safe to say what things are possible and what things are impossible to man. What the future may bring forth no one can tell. At the present time, however, there is no evidence to show that even the smallest jocal shower has been produced artificially. Further than that, it is safe to say that no method of producing artificial rain

has yet been publicly proposed which suggests to one familiar with the scientific principles involved even a possibility of success. That such attempts have re pelved the official recognition and the fluancial support of congress is only another evidence of the gross Ignoratice of scientific principles which is prevalent among our so called educated men. That some of the men who advocate these wild schemes are honest in their motives can not be questioned, but that all the profes sional rainmakers are conscienceless fakirs is scarcely more questionable.—Professor Pernando Sanford in Popular Science

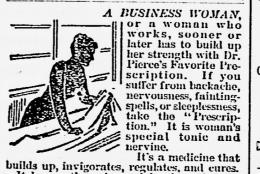
The deed for what is now eastern Penn sylvania, given by the Duke of York to William Penn, is for the term of 10,000 years at 6 shillings rent

Whoever said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone," was indeed wise, for no truer sentiment was ever written. There is nothing so certain to make you disliked as to tell your troubles to friends. Prosperity means friendship. You are welcome everywhere. The world laughs at your witty sayings and makes merry with you. There comes a time when you are downhearted and fortune ceases to smile on you, and you look for sympathy from the dear friends who have shared your prosperity; but, alas! you look in vain, and there are some who kindly vote you a bore. People prefer amusement, and the sight of a forlorn countenance is not pleasant. The best thing, when you can force yourself to it, is cheerfulness. It is a great tonic. It is light and air to our moral nature. To be without it is to be without something that answers to the mind as clothes and shelter to the body. — Minneapolis Housekeeper.

The Hands,

In the majority of persons the right hand is more sensitive to touch and less sensitive to temperature than the left. If the two hands be dipped in two basins of water at the same temperature, the left hand will feel the greater sensation of warmth. It will do this even when thermometers show that the water in the left basin is really somewhat colder than that in the right. These effects are no doubt owing to the fact that more constant use has a tendency to make the skin of the right hand thicker than that of the lett. They are, of course, reversed in the case of left handed persons. - Brooklyn Engle.

There is a Hebrew tradition that Evo survived Adam and was therefore the first widow.



jor a woman who works, sooner or later has to build up her strength with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If you suffer from backache,

builds up, invigorates, regulates, and cures.

It lessens the pains and burdens of child-If it doesn't benefit or cure, in "female complaints" and weaknesses, you have your money back. Stores, Main Street, near B. & O. depot, and Across Patapsco Bridge. Di. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—I have taken the "Favorite Prescription" and I can recommend it to any body that suffers with any female disease. I have tried several doctor's prescriptions but none did me the good that yours did.

Yours respectfully, CHOICE WHISKIES, FRENCH BRAND-

Spattie Gerry Post Mistress, Sherrer Hill, Dalles Co., Ala

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ICE COLD BEER always on draught. Select

It is Perfection in Flour, and leads all brands in this country, and all American brands in Europe. And draw the lightest, Ask your grocer for PATAPSCO SUPPRLATIVE PATENT, PATAPSCO FAMILY PATENT, ORANGE GROVE EXTRA BALDWIN FAMILY.

Put it on the wagon in the best shape C. A. GAMBRILL Mrg. Co., Proprietors, Office, 211 Commerce St. Baltimore, Mo

And very seldom break down. They will out wear any two Other machines on the market. 304 W. Camden Street

We can prove what we say, not by One, but by thousands.

The Rock Island Hay Loader makes 1,700 Strokes per mile, other loaders make 4.500, and the wear to the machine and damage to the hay is just in proportion, as compared with the relative speed.

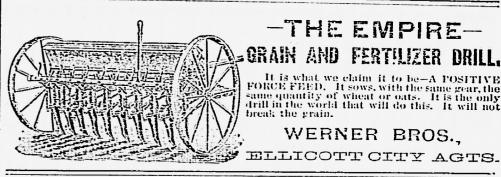
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It is what we claim it to be-A POSITIVE FORCE FEED. It sows, with the same gear, the same quantity of wheat or oats. It is the only drill in the world that will do this. It will not WERNER BROS.

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We sell Lower for Cash than any other house, and on easy Weekly and Monthly Payments.

Chicken Powders & Hog Powders!

BY ALL WHO USE THEM.

GET ONE AND GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

-FOR SALE BY-A. C. TAYLOR, - C. A. FREY,

Why are there twice as many Rock Island Hay Rakes and loaders in the hands of the best farmers as of all others added together? I wish to state that I used a Rock Island Hay loader last harvest and can say to my brother farmers with a good conscience that it will do all it is represented to do by the circulars of the company. Two of us put about 150 tons of hay without a break or having to stop live minutes on account of loader.

WILLIAM LEASE. Because, they do the best work, The most of it, They leave the ground the cleanest, The Rock Island Hay Loader proved to be a very happy as well as profitable invertment for me, as I never before made hay with as little expense or labor. I would not think of doing without one. I loaded twelve large loads of hay in four hours, and could have loaded more if I could have unleaded it faster at the barns.

Alberton Mr. One 21 1862 Injure the hay the least, and

They work eyerywhere, ALBERTON, MD., Oct. 21, 1839.

In reply to your inquiry as to how I am pleased with the "Rock Island" Hay Loader I bought of you? It is perfectly satisfactory in every respect and does all you claimed for it; in fact I am so well pleased with it that \$250 dollars would not buy it if I could not get another.

AUGUST D. STIRN. ALBERTON, Mp., Oct. 21, 1893. Under any condition,

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 21, 1893. The Rock Island Hay Loader purchased of you this year has given entire satisfaction; and I heartily incorse it as the Hay Loader.

E. A. BLACKSHERE.