Colored Prenchers Description of the Trip to the Land of Promise.

marks-to fill up the waste places, ring-

ing it in whenever he ended one thought

and before he started on the devious

paths of another. He seemed to use

it on the same principle that a stutter-

himself successfully upon a sentence.

ing man swears or whistles, to launch

"An' blow ye de trumpet all aroun'

about de camp! What is you niggalia

good fo', anyhow, down in dis vale ob

tealis? Yo' nin't no 'count in de per-

siderashun ob de white fo'ks, onless it's

de votin' time in de city! An', bred-

dern, takin' in de sistern, don' yo' know

dat down on de yearth yo' ain't got no

holt nowhar longside ob de white fo ks?

Yo' hyear a po' ole niggah now, an' yo'

know hits de turf he's a tellin' yer, an'

yo' jes' better done come dis day to de

Lawd. When yo' go to make a little

in de white fo'ks' waitin'-room in de

cyar-shed, an' yo' can't go in de white

fo'ks' cyar on de train, yo' done gotter

go in de place fo' de black fo'ks. In de

schools yo' can't run up agin dem white

fo'ks, yo' mus' allers stay wid de cullud

peoples—(an' a heap sight better com-

p'ny dey is, too!) Yo' can't eben go to

de white fo'ks' chu'ch to hear de word

of de Lawd ob us all, onless yo' set in

'de spesheral seats fo' de cullud fo'ks"

-voice very loud and sing-song here)-

up-dem a wings-bress-de-Lawd!--an'

to cross ober-dat Ribber Jordan-an'

go thu'-them a pearly gates-into

Canaan up there-we won't find no

black fo'ks' waitin'-room! De gospel

train'll take us right into the presence

of the great white frone. An' de black

man shall be dere, and de yaller man

shall be dere an'-an' de red man an'-

en' de blue man! an' blow ye de trump-

One Hundred Years of War

A highly interesting study of what a

hundred years of war have cost France

in human life has just been made pub-

lie by Dr. Lagneau, member of the

Academy of Medicine of Paris, and is

found in the Lancet. When the revo-

lution broke out France's effective

army was only 120,000 men. For the

wars waged during ten years in Bel-

gium, on the Sambre, the Meuse, the

Rhine, the Alps, the Pyrenees, in the

Vendee, and in Egypt there were called

out 2,800,000. At the census made in

the ninth year of the republic there

remained of these only 677,598. In

killed and in dead by disease the wars

of the first republic cost France 2.122,-

402 men. From 1891 to Waterloo 3,-

157,398 men scarcely sufficed to fill the

blanks which in an incessant war

against combined Europe France in-

Friedland, Saragossa, Eckmuhl, Ess-

ling, Wagram, Taragona, Smolensk,

Moscow, Lutzen, Bautzen, Dresden,

Leipzig and Waterloo. Under the res-

toration, Louis Phillippe, and the sec-

ond republic, in spite of the war in

Spain (1823), the conquest of Algiers

(1830), and the taking of Antwerp,

France passed through a period of

comparative calm. The army number-

ed about 213,748, and the mortality

averaged 22 per 1,000. In 1853-55 com-

menced the epoch of the great wars-

the Crimea, Italy (1859-60), China

(1860-'61), Mexico (1862-'66), and the

disasters of 1870. In the Crimea, out

of 500,000 there died 18,673; in China,

950; and in Cochin China 48 per 1,000.

French Auctions.

being, becomes an auctioneer. The auc-

tioneer is provided with a number of

small wax tapers, each capable of

burning about five minutes. As soon

as a bid is made, one of these tapers

is placed in full view of all interested

If, before it expires, another bid is

offered, it is immediately extinguish-

ed, and a fresh taper placed in its

stead, and so on until one lickers and

dies out of itself, when the last bid

This simple plan prevents all conten-

tion among rival bidders, and affords

n reasonable time for reflection before

making a higher offer than the one pre-

cedling. By this means, too, the auc-

tioneer is prevnted from exercising

undue influence upon the bidders, or

hastly accepting the bid of a favorite.

So few women know how to use Iry

Dyspepsia

And distress after eating are cured by

the tonic, appetizing, blood purifying

effects of Heod's

Sarsaparilla, Read

about the good Hood's

dyspepsia. My food distressed me and I

had dizzy spells and a dull, heavy feeling in

this letter:

my food no longer dis-tresses me at all and

my head has been relieved from all dizzy spells. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only

True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye.

* ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR *

* THE BEST *

«Nursing Mothers, Infants,

«

* JOHN CARLE & SONS, MAN York. *

"I am happy to write a few words

Sarraparilla has done me.I wastroubled with

goods after they get them.

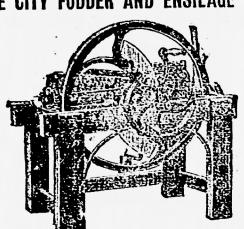
000 French soldiers.

parties, and lighted.

becomes irrevocable.

et all 'roun' 'bout de camp!"

THE BELLE CITY FODDER AND ENSILAGE CUTTERS.



secured the agency for these Cuttors, and takegreat pleasure in presenting them to our friends and patrons as the

KING OF CUTTERS.

EY HAVE MANY POINTS OF MERIT OVER ALL OTHERS, RE-RING ONE-THIRD LESS POWER TO DO ONE-THIRD MORE WORK. THEY ARE BETTER FINISHED THAN ANY OTHER CUTTER ON THE MARKET, ARE STRONGER, MORE DURABLE, AND CAN BE RUN AT A GREAT SPEED. They are built with three shape knives, the Convex,

as shown above, the Concave and Straight. We will send this Cutter to any responsible party, subject to their approval, or on trial with any other cutter providing the custemer buys the machine doing

Call and examine them, or send for Catalogue.

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successors to ROLOSON BROS. 1900 to 1910 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

Now is the time to get your Stock in condition.

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have had a continuous sale since 1849, and are undoubtedly THE BEST on the market to-day.

MR B. H. FRANKLIN, Moundsville, W. Va., writes: S. J. Radcliffe & Son. Insider Stonebraker's Horse & Cattle Powders THE BEST the market to-day, and I always keep them in my stable.

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BEST that can be obtained, and each variety is grown in that particular section best adapted to its growth and proper development. TOMATO SEEDS FOR CANNERS We make a specialty of growing TOMATO SEEDS FOR CANNING AND

TRUCKING PURPOSES and have ALL THE LEATING VARIETIES. IMPLEMENT and VEHICLE DEPARTMENT. As complete a list as can be found in any first class House in the United States complete a list as can be found in any first class flotse in the office states actually.—SILVER, ROSS and DR. BAILY FEED CUTTERS, GRINDING MILLS, POWERS, OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS, BALTIMORE and BROWN FARM WAGONS, BALTIMORE FARM CARTS, BUGGIES. DAYTON WAGONS, ROAD CARTS, WHEELBARROWS, ETC., ETC.

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SEEDS, IMPLEMENTS & FARM SUPPLIES. 205, 207 & 213 N. Paca St., Branch House 122 Light St. BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND WILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FOR 1895 will be ready after January 1st, and will be mailed free on application.

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PERMANENT & TRANSIENT GUESTS.

Cuisine unexcelled and APPOINTMENTS FIRST CLASS in every particular. Every

Delicacy in Season. BAR STOCKED WITH FINE LIQUORS, WINES ETC.

Christian Eckert, Proprietor.

MT. AIRY STEAM ROLLER MILL.

HIGH GRADE FLOUR.

Made from choice wheat selected from Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Mont comery Countles.

Ask your gracer for SUPERLATIVE PATENT ORIOLE PATENT. GOLDEN ROD. BEST FAMILY. EXTRA.

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 ausurpassed 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

RUNKLES MILL and ELEVATOR CO.

Ellicott City, Maryland.

----DEALERS IN----Coal, || Lime,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Notions.

OYSTER SHELL IME For Agricultural and Building Purposes at reasonable prices. This lime is burnt at kilns located in Ellicott City.

Lykens Valley, White Ash, Cumberland Family, Blacksmith and other COAL at Bed Rock Prices.

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CRAYON PORTRAITS, LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY COPYING AND ENLARGING. First class work at City prices.

NEW CABINET and CARPENTER SHOP CABINET WORK Neatly Done.

FURNITURE * REPAIRED Carpentry Work attended to. BUCKETS, TUBS & BARRELS rehosped and headed.

TAIl work promptly attended to. D. R. McCAULEY. Office and Shop: ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

JAMES R. WEER, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.

Sykesville, Md. Appointments first-class and satisfac

THOS. B. STANSFIELD, Agent. Harrisonville Branch.

W.S. HINMON, FRESH MEATS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15TH. ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALT MEATS KEPT IN STOCK AND SOLD

W.S. HINMON, Fresh Meats.

Provide for Danger in Time of Safety. David M. Sadler & Co.

Munson Sheet Copper Lightning Rods. Also, Practical Dealers in all kinds of

WEATHER VANES. FIXTURES and ORNAMENTS. ROOFING, Etc.

) XHORTIN' DOWN IN GEORGIA.

LIVELY TUSSLES WITH THE WICK. Straying into a darky church in the ED LITTLE SPANISH HORSE. "low country" of Georgia, says a writer in the New York Tribune, I happened upon a real "exhortin"," which is a very different affair from an every-day

preacher had reached the red-hot stage of "his disco'se;" singing and swaying regular business on the plains, says the New York he was shouting out a protest against 'de trials ob de present life, breddern;' and picturing with lusty roars the conmost exciting episodes in the realm of adventure, especially if he has any trasting joys "ob de life ebberlastin"." He used his text-which seemed to have nothing in common with his re-

In Lreaking a pony he is lariated, thrown down and choked while the taddle is being put on him. A bridle and a "hackamore," or rope halter, are put on his head. Then he is generally blindfolded with a big cowboy bandkerchief, which consists of something less than a square yard of tough, thick calico. When all is ready the rope is taken off and the blindfolded pony scrambles to his feet, and by the time he gets there the rider is in the saddle. How he gets there nobody knows, for nobody has

jant on de railroad train, yo' can't go

able that he will not resort. With his head far down between his legs, he pitches his hinder quarters straight up ten or fifteen times in a minute, and then, to vary matters a little, he assumes a particular attitude with the head end up. Suddenly he half circles around to the right, and then, quick as a flash, he half circles back to the left. In order to keep his place the rider has to set at defiance the law of gravitation and every law of motion laid down in the philoso-"but when we git a ready—for to lace

> Meanwhile the pony is howling and pellowing much like a bull yearling when the hot branding-iron is applied.

Sometimes the pony varies things by lying perfectly quiet, and then the breaker persuades him to rise by slitting his ears, burying his trowels in his sides, putting sand in his nose and gravel in his cars, and indulging in

The second empire cost France about 1,600,000 soldiers. According to Dr. Lagneau's demographic tables the century from 1795 to 1895 witnessed the death in battle or by disease of 6,000,-The French mode of conducting auctions is rather curious. In sales of imand fifty. A good stock saddle costs portance the affair is placed in the hands of a notary, who, for the time

from \$49 to \$60, whereas a very good cow pony costs from \$20 to \$10. The bridles correspond with the saddles in point of strength and size. It is not an uncommon thing to find a bridle bit alone that weighs from two to three pounds. The "shank," as it is called, is an iron bar some six or eight inches long, running out from each end of the bit, with a ring in the end, to which the bridle rein is fast-

Not a Divided Family.

Defore passing sentence the Judge

BREAKING" A TEXAS PONY.

Thrown and Blindfolded-When He

Gets Up the Fun Begins-Some-'meetin'." A toothless, white-haired old times a Man is Killed. REAKING a Texas pony is a

> World. It is one of the Spanish blood in him

When the pony gains his feet the fun begins. The stories about the "bucking bronco" are not much exaggerated, simply because it would be mpossible to exaggerate them much. There is scarcely an artifica mention-

If he cannot get the rider off by fair means he tries foul; that is, he rears un and falls back with him. More horsebreakers are killed in this way than in any other. The only thing for one who wishes to live to do is to dart out from under the pony before he fulls. When the pony rises he must rise with it.

other similar pleasantries.

The Texan believes in general that man is superior to the horse; in paricular, that there never can be a horse so wild and vicious but that some man can ride him. Cases have been known where one horse has killed three or four breakers, but invariably some man cume along that could ride better than the last one, and eventually somebody succeeded. For taking all the risks and doing when we take into consideration the Chicago. If the work involved the professional iorse breaker receives \$1 for each year of the horse's age. If the horse is a three-year-old he gets \$3 for breaking him; if a five-year-old, \$5. curred at Austerlitz, Jena, Auerstadt, For doing nothing else but break horses he receives the princely re-

muneration of \$15 per month and Of course in handling wild horses the equipments used must correspond to the requirements of the work done. When a tenderfoot first secs the ponderous saddles that are put on such diminutive ponies he is inclined to wonder. But if an ordinary saddle were used the first jump of the bronco would break the girth, or if this were not the case, the first time the animal fell down the saddle would be a wreck. Then, again, it takes a good, strong saddle to stand the strain of a rope when an able bodied 900 pound steer is jerking at the other end of it. The Texan calls an ordinary saddle a "human" saddle. Whether or not he considers his own saddle an "inhuman" one is another question. With all its accompaniments and appendages it weight from fifty to seventy-five pounds, but to the inexperienced hand who attempts to put it on a horse it seems to weigh about one hundred

ened. A good bridle of this kind costs about \$5. The long, jingling spurs worn by the stockmen are familiar to most newspaper readers. Sometimes, in order to exhibit their proficiency in riding, the professional horse-breakers take their feet out of the stirrups altogether and dig their spurs into the ponies' shoulders as they ride. The blood sometimes runs down the poor animal's shoulder and leg clear to his hoof, but no matter; it is considered a test of expertness to be able

to ride that way. The stirrups ordinarily used are narrow iron affairs, through which the foot is thrust clear to the heel. Often the bottom part consists of an iron half circle, turning on a pivot, so arranged that if the rider is thrown the half circle turns over and releases his foot. By this means the danger of being dragged to death, if thrown, is

There was a certain barrister in Sydney well known by reason of his padded chest and the blueish dye on his whiskers. His services were generally called into request when there was no hope of getting a prisoner acquitted by ordinary means of defence. Holding a brief one day in such a case, he made an eloquent appeal to the jury, urging them not to blight the future of the young prisoner by committing him and sending him to jail. He proceeded to draw a harrowing picture of two gray-haired parents in England looking anxiously for the return of their prodigal son to spand the next Christmas with them, and he asked: "Had they the hearts to deprive the old couple of this hap Hood's Pills tion. Price 26. per box. piness?" The jury, however, being heartless men, found the prisoner

> called for the prisoner's jail record, stier examining which he blandly remarked "that the priso ier had some five previous convictions against him, but he was glad to say that Mr. -'s est son finally bought it for \$1,850, and eloquent appeal would not remain un-Conserved, for he would commit the it is now in the Ledger office in Philadelphia."—Chicago Times-Herald. prisoner to Maitland—New Bouth Vales - Jail, where his aged parents at the present moment were serving sentences respectively, so that father, mother and son would be able to spend the ensuing Christmas reason under one roof,"-flousehold Words,



sian war. Adjacent to it he owns a

distillery, where spirits are manufac-

ell grown in Sachsen-Wald-an extens-

ive forest given to him by Emperor

William-is cut up and forwarded to

Hamburg for shipbuilding purposes.

The profit derived from this industry is

another important item in the ex-Chan-

cellor's income, and is probably not less

than £7,600 a year. He has also a yeast

which yields him an income of £4,600.

factory at or near Stadt-Hanover,

In addition to these sources of rev-

enue Frince Bismarck is credited with

having a financial interest in a brew-

ery, a paper factory, and other indus-

trial concerns. His jewels, pictures,

plate, etc., are said to represent not far

short of £100,000. If we take the items

specified, and add to the amount they

represent other items of income derived

from his smaller trading operations,

Prince Bismarck's average net income

cannot fall far short of £35,000 per an-

average run of fortunes in Prussia.

Strange Oversight.

Aunt Serena Clapp's nephew persuad-

ed her to have her portrait painted, but

when the old lady at last gave her con-

sent she was an interested and patient

"You make it a good likeness, now,

won't you?" she said to the painter

many times. "My nephew Thomas, he

won't care a mite how hombly 'tis s'

long as it's like me. I favor my father's

folks, and they weren't a handsome

lot, though they was all real good peo-

ple. You make it jest like me, an' nev-

"I s'pose you've noticed my nose aint

set straight?" she said, anxiously, one

day. "It bears to the left as it gits

down toward the p'int. I presume to

When the portrait was finished Miss

Clapp's nephew was much pleased

with it. The old lady's homely, placid

face looked at him from the canvas

with its wonted smile. Altogether he

regarded it as an excellent likeness.

But Aunt Serena herself seemed a

"Why, what's wrong?" asked Thomas,

"Why, Thomas Clapp," exclaimed

Aunt Serena, in a reproachful tone,

"do you mean to tell me you didn't

take notice that he'd painted ten but-

tons down the front of my waist when

there's only nine! Well, well, men folks

are queer! An' here I was, thinkin'

the picture wouldn't look natural to

you, when nine buttons has always

"I wouldn't say anything about it be

fore that young man," she remarked.

sorrowfully, to her nephew, "but I did

think, when I've set to him so many

times, he wouldn't have made sech a

Big Prices for Trifles.

A party of auctioneers en route from

Chicago to Buffalo were in the smok-

other night telling stories. "Selling

horses and farm stuff by auction is all

right," said one, "all right, but for gen-

uine fun give me the private sale of a

rich man's furniture. When Anthony

which had personal reminiscences con-

nected with them which everyone want-

"'I'll give \$500," was the first bid. It

"'Fifteen hundred dollars,' replied

"The nephew won and got the twen-

ty-dollar clock for money with which

he could have bought the finest clock

the history of the clock was, but it

must have had a peculiar one. Then I

put up a big arm chair. It was the

chair Drexel had sat in for over twen-

ty years, and it had a valuable associa-

tion for each one of the family. A mar-

ried daughter and young Anthony

Drexel were the ones who wanted it

ed at \$1,000, was spirited and lively.

I finally sold the chair to Anthony for

\$6,500. The day's sales brought in over

"I never had anything as good as

that," said another auctioneer, "but I

sold the Childs effects the same way.

The chief contest was over one of those

eld-fashioned tall clocks. Childs' eld-

To Clean Oil Paintings.

cloth, no soap, and then rub them gent-

ly with a raw potato. Potato does not

remove the varalsh; It simply cleanses.

Wipe the picture off with a soft wet

the most, and the bidding, which open-

"'Make it \$1,000," Interjected

ing room of a Lake Shore sleeper the

mistake in that picture."

little disappointed about something.

may harm to jest speak of it."

in surprise.

knew it!"

about \$20.

vounger son.

\$25,000."

came from a nephew.

er mind if it ain't pretty to look at.

a sitter as any artist could wish.

It was only with great difficulty that

All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

parson, not at all meaning rhyme; "The

dight has grown so very dim, I scarce

can see to read the hymn!" Congrega-

DISMARCK A WEALTHY MAN. More of Edward Fitzgerald's letters to Fanny Kemble are published in the Annual Income Approximates current number of Temple Bar. One \$175,000 - A Big Land Owner, of them contains, says the New York Prince Bismarck is one of the larg-Tribune, this anecdote, told him, he st land owners in Prussia. The grants observes, by "a pious but humorous which have been made to him from man:" Scene-Country church on wintime to time constitute the bulk of his ter's evening; congregation, with Old fortune. His estate of Varzin was pur-Hundred ready for the parson to give chased by him in 1866 with the £09,000 out some dismissal words. Good old allotted to him after the Austro-Prus-

tured entirely from potatoes grown on tion taking it up, to the first half of bis land. The profits from this indusry are estimated at £3,000 per annum. Old Hundred: * * The light has grown so very dim, At Shoenhausen, another of his estates. I scarce can see to read the hymn." the has a large cattle breeding farm and Pause, as usual; pastor, mildly impanumerous flocks of geese, producing tient: "I did not mean to read a hymu; together a yearly income of not less I only meant my eyes were dim." Conthan from £3,500 to £4,000. gregation, to second part of Old Hun-After the Franco-Prussian war in

1871 the Emperor William allotted to him from the indemnity paid by France' "I did not mean to read a hymn; I only meant my eyes were dim." the sum of £169,600, with a portion of Parson, out of patience, etc.: which he purchased the domain of "I didn't mean a hymn at all-Friedrichsruh. Here he has establish-I think the devil's in you all." ed extensive sawmills, where the wood,

> "Let the Ship Walk." Every one who has been seasick will appreciate this request of a child: A passenger on board of a steamer from Sydney to Melbourne overheard a seasick little four-year-old girl say to her mother: "O. mamma, please do let the ship walk."

The women should not confine too many of their secrets to the milkment Milkmen are only human.

Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture in an editorial about Ne-Te-Bae, the famous to-lacco I abit cure—"We know of many casethree of nont cure. "We know of many cases cured by Rc-Te-Bac, one, a prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twenty years; two boxes cured him so that even the smell of tolaceo makes himsick." Ne-Te-Bae rold and guaranteed by Druggists everywhere. No cure no pay. Book gists everywhere. No cure no pay. Pook free. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or num, by no means a small revenue

Worse Than Rum. Worse Than Rum.

Indigestion spails more lives them rum. But you think you have "maturia" or "grip," or somerating worse. The trouble is all in the digestive tract. Ripans Tab ites bring a sort of Minemann with them. One gives relief, and their hantual use Keeps the whole system in tone. Get them of your druggist.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Care gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists cell it, 75c.

Good advice to a tippler-"Shake the let-

It would be a good thing if p ope could not play the violin until they know how.-

In Kilmer's Swame-Root carss all Kilmey and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. f. The ancient Eryptians used wooden rollers to move their hugo blocks of stone. say you've took notice of it long before this time, but I thought 'twouldn't do Hinderstras is a Simple Remady, But

it takes out coras, and what a consolation it is! Makes walking a pleasure. 15c, at druggists. Wa not logs are shipped from Missouri direct to foraiture makers in Scotland. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children tecthing, roftens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Cottonseed ment is a Missouri product.

Wife used "Mother's Friend" before first child—was quickly relieved; suffered but little; recovery rapid. E. E. Johnston, Eufaula, Ala. Artificial cloth is made of wood pulp. I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy' life last summer.—Mrs. ALLIE DOUGLASS, Lelloy, Mich., Oct. 20, '91

To feed upon one's own greatness is to be come a victim of cranial gout .- Puck. been my pattern, an' there you never | Methers Who Use Parker's Ginger Tonle insist that it beneats more than other medi-cines for every form of distress.

Lexicographers have agreed that "banjo" is a corruption of the Spanish "bandore," which has words of similar sound, spelling and significance in many tongues. It is quite likely that the Arabs, in their conquest or by trade, may have introduced the guitar and banjo into Western Africa, whence it was brought to this country.

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS and those soon t become mothers should know that Dr



Mrs. Dora A. Guthrie, of Calley, Occiton Co., Tenn., writes: "When I began taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was not able to stand on my feet without suffering almost death. Now I do all my housework, washing, cooking, sewing and everything for my family of eight. I am stouter now than I have been in six years. Your 'Favorite Prescription' is the best to take before confinement, or at least it proved so with me. I never suffered so little with any of my children as I did with my last." in Philadelphia. I never knew what

His Lordship's Joke. Before the bridge of Dalserf, in Lanarkshire, Scotland, was built, about forty years ago, a ferry-boat was kept there by Bauchie Lee, a very eccentric character, possessed of great shrewdness and humor. The Earl of Hyndford-the last of the title-had occasion

very fequently to cross the ferry, when he generally gave Bauchie a shilling, although the charge was only one penny. His lordship cracked many a loke with Bauchie, who, in return, indulged in a good deal of freedom; but the former, on a particular occasion, determined to puzzle the ferryman, and, having got across the river, his lordship leaped out of the boat without to much as putting his hand into his pocket. Beauchie, apparently thunderstruck at the occurrence, eyed the Earl for a while, and then, after he had gone a few paces, ran after him with the vehement vociferation: "Min', my lord, gin ye hae lost your purse, it wasna in my boat?' The good Earl laughed

heartily, retraced his steps, and re-

warder Bauchie with a double gift

A Snap. The office of Speaker of the British House of Commons is one of high honor, and is very lucrative. While ho holds the office he is the first commoner in England. His salary is \$25,000 a year, and the government provides a handsome mansien for him within the palace of Westminster, where he resides. When he retires from service he is knighted, and receives a pension of \$20,000 for the remainder of his life.



ONE ENIOYS

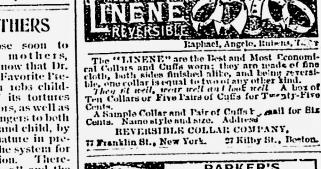
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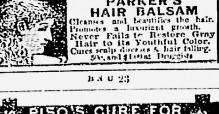
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