Only a few moments required to apply the The New York Fly Finid is a very good fly fluid and will do all that is claimed for it.

Yours truly, JOMN 1100D, Stable Manager, Admin Express Co. We have a horse with one feet partly cut off and without New York Fly Fluid we would not have known how to protect him from the torture of flies. The duid so far as tested seems to be of great value as a protector to animals.

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Pints, 25 cents; quarts, 57 ets; gallons, 81.50.

As a special inducement to get you to give N.
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RED TOP WHITE GLOBE TURNIP.

Purple Top Flat, Yellow Globe, Yellow Aberdeen, Ruta Barri, 25 cents per ib., Rets. 4, 1b.

Crimson Clover, Millet Seed, Orchard Grass,
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CALLON ALBERT KERN. At his Barber Shop, opp. Howard House, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. and see this Wheel before making your WHEELS FROM \$35 UPWARDS, ALSO REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. THE TRIBUNE is the best on the market and is warranted to give entire satisfaction.

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LUCK SOLD BY THE OUNCE.

Thriving Business In It. Down in the "levee" district the drug stores sell luck in the same manner and quantities they do quinine and pills, and it is just as distinctive a commodity with them. Traffic in this is confined entirely to the negrees, whose superstition is as well marked as the color of the sable race. "Gimme two bits' wuf Sally White's luck," asked a Senegambian of a drug clerk on South Clark street the other day. The clerk proceeded to pour shellac, saltpeter, sulphur and other ingredients on to the pan of the scales until the five ounce weight swung at a balance. The purchaser pocketed the small mixture of powder and departed.

"We sell luck all the time, and that man who just left is one of our best customers. You notice he called for the Sally White brand. That seems to be the most popular kind of luck. It is called Sally White after a character in the levee by that name. She is well known and is proverbially lucky. It was she who hit upon the prescription that bears her name. At first she bought the ingredients and did her own mixing. In an unguarded moment she revealed the secret to a friend one day, however, and the latter came to us, and we made up the prescription. It brought the desired luck to the woman. Others found it out, and the Sally White brand became

The druggist explained:

a permanency.
"There is also the Sally White mixed luck, which follows the other a close second in popularity. It is a combination asafeetida, camphor, Spanish fly, sulphur, saltpeter and other powders. This selis for the same as the straight Sally White Then there is a common luck that is made of the same powders in various combinations. This is considered by some as efficacious as the Sally White. It is a bit the combination of oils, such as verbena, pennyroyal, tansy, cedar, cloves and white rum. This has no particular name. It is simply luck. The negroes always specify | confidential. what kind is desired. "In order to possess themselves of the

luck sought the powder compounds are burned somewhat like incense, in a close room, the fumes being inhaled by the luck eeeker. The oil compounds are mixed with the water in which the luck coaxer washes him or herself; also in the water which is used to scrub floors. Sometimes it is sprinkled on the floor of the allurer's habitation. All of this is done with the great est care and secreey, sometimes once a week and sometimes at longer or shorter periods, as luck needs replenishing." Women seem to be better customers for the luck commodity than the men, for they consume more. Strange to relate, neither buy the article on Fridays or o: the 13th of the month. Luck may be bought for five cents an ounce. Not infrequently \$1 worth is purchased at one time. From this superstition the drug stores in the levee district reap a harvest every year.—Chicago Tribune.

Hooded Spakes.

Dr. Stradling throws some interesting light on the hooded snake: "The hoods of snakes were unquestionably intended by CHOICE WHISKIES, FRENCH BRANnature to act as weapons of intimidation, for when suddenly opened, as they are during the excitement of a contest, these give their owners an apparent and formidable enlargement. But the hoods which have been so useful at some period in snake history have now become so enlarged as to tend toward the extinction of their owners, just as the overdevelopment in the tusks of prehistoric animals led ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED, straight to their destruction.

"During a fight the hooded snake in the act of striking his fee suffers from the outances himself and topples forward. His assailant, the mongoose and some birds specially, seizes him when prostrate, and ripping up the back of the neck speedily dispatches him."

He tells an amusing story of a cobra putting his head into a biscuit tin in search of a mouse regaling itself on macaroons. The rough sides of the tin irritated the cobra so that he involuntarily dilated his hood and was consequently unable to remove his head from his tin prison. Found next morning in this awkward

predicament, he was safely and quickly dispatched.—Ludgate. The Longevity of Canned Food. It is only fair to state that tinned meat still holds the record for longevity. Witness the case of that preserved mutton vouched for by Dr. Letheby in his Cantor lecture, which had been tinned 44 years

and was still in condition at the end of that time. Those tins had an adventurous career. In 1824 they were wrecked in the good ship Fury and cast ashore with other stores on the beach at Prince's inlet. years afterward in a state of perfect preservation, having passed through alarming variations of temperature annually—from 92 degrees below zero to 80 degrees above -- and withstood the attacks of savage beasts, perhaps of savage men. For 16 years more they lay there broiled and frozen alternately; then her majesty's ship Investigator came upon the scene, and still the contents were in good condition. For nearly a quarter of a century they had withstood the climatic rigors and, as was but natural, some of them were brought home again, where they lived on in honored old age till they were brought under the notice of Dr. Letheby.—Good Words.

Old Age. Sir George Lewis held it to be impossible for any one to reach 110. Hardly any one, he contended, ever lives to be 199. Professor Owen and others asserted that no one has ever been proved to be over 101 years old. Lack of accurate information the explanation of the greater number of centenarians being reported from the ignorant classes. Education and comfort are not, in his view, unfavorable to long life, but on the contrary tend to protract it. The excesses of the rich do no doubt shorten their lives, but it is the belief of the experts, says Dr. Kain, "that centenarians are proportionately more numerous in the higher social strata than in the lower." Statistics as to the effect of occupation on longevity concur to show that

men of thought are commonly long livers Too Much Reform.

Lawyer-Well, aunty, what can I do for Aunt Ebony-I want a dievoice from ma husban.

"What has he been doing?" "Doin? Why, he done got relig'n, an we ain't had a chicken on de table foh a month."-New York Weekly.

Too Bad to Lose. An English gentleman was staying with an Irish friend during the agrarian riots. As they drove home in the dusk a bullet flew past them just as they passed the lodge gates. "Good God! What is that? exclaimed the stranger.

"Oh," answered the Irishman, "it's only the lodge keeper."
"Lodge keeper?" said his friend. "That gun was loaded with ball. 'Of course," was the rejoinder.

"Had we not better send for the police isomediately," asked the visitor, "and have the ruflian arrested?" "Heaven forbid," was the reply. "He is the worst shot that I ever had."-- Argo-

The daily income of the czar of Russia in \$25,000; of the sultan of Turkey, \$18,-000; the emperor of Austria, \$10,000; the German emperor, \$8,000; the king of Italy, \$6,500; Queen Victoria, \$6,500; the States, \$125.

The United States contains today 4,564,-600 farms of an average size of 137 acres

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching

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Twenty Years Proof. Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An dyspepsia, scur stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

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DYEING A SPECIALTY. Orders by express promptly attended to.

A PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES cheaper. Another sort of luck is made by during Confinement. DISEASES PECULIA R TO WOMEN A SPECIALTY. Consultation

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MIDWIFE,

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---ANTI-MALARIA REMEDIES-(without Quinine.) A guaranteed cure. Call on or address

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STORE, MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY.

DIES, GINS AND WINES. ICE COLD BEER ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT None but the Best Brands sold.

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Imported and Domestic Wines, Brandies, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes, Old Sherwood, Monticello, Altamont, Private stock, six years old, very fine: Old Jamaica and N. E. Rum, Imported Sherry Wine, Catawba and Blackberry Wine, Old Virginia Apple and Peach Brandies, Gin and other fine Laquors.

BAR IS STOCKED with the last of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Cigarettes, Spring Garden Vesta Pale Beer, the purest and best malt tonic known, on draught and in

malt tonic known, on draught and in bottles for family use.

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Formerly with H. W. Jenkins & Sons. tores on the beach at Prince's inlet.

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wars old. Lack of accurate information pure WIRES, LIQUORS & CIGARS and mendacity, according to Dr. Kain, is PURE WIRES, LIQUORS & CIGARS

Free Hot Lunch Daily from 19 to 2. FIVE AND TEN CENT LUNCH A SPECIALTY

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Carcate and Trado Marks obtained and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.

Send model, drawing or photo. Woadvise if patentalle free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A Pamphlet "llow to Obtain Patents," with cost of same in the U.S. and foreign countries sent free. Address. and foreign countries sent free. Address. C. A. SNOW & CO. OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. AUNT PATSY HAD DOUBTS.

She Was Not Sure Zeke Could Resut Temptation In the Hereafter. "Of all the darkies in the town where I live in Alabama," the war department clerk was saying, "the very worst in the line of inability to keep his hands off of a absolute cure for sick headache, stray chicken was one who was generally known as Zeke. He may have had another name, but as he was not married Zeke seemed to be plenty for his uses and purposes. For a long, long time Zeko was a chronic habitue of the calaboose, owing to his natural weakness, but one Sunday a negro revivalist opened up in town, and when the week ended Zeke had become onverted and before a cloud of witnesses announced his intention of living a better

"And so he did, much to the surprise of everybody, black and white. At first wo all thought he would break over in a few weeks, but the weeks stretched out into months and the months into years, and two years of very decent living were to Zeke's credit when he was taken dangerously ill. The old woman with whom he lived and who was greatly concerned for his welfare was much agitated as he continued to grow worse, and at last she broke into loud wailing. "'Why, Aunt Patsy,' said the white

physician who had the case, 'what are you earrying on that way for?' 'Ain' Zeko gwinter die?' sho asked as if the question were entirely uncalled for. 'I think he is, but that isn't so bad as it might have been. Just think how much better he is to die now than he once was. " 'Da's what I'ze afeared uv, dector. Da's what I'ze afeared uv,' sho wailed. " 'What are you afraid of? I don't un derstand.'

"'Case he's so good, doctor,' she ex-plained between sobs. 'Ef he done die now, sir, he's sho' gwinter hebben, an when he gits dar, doctor, an de fedders on dem angels' wings rubs up ag'in him, doctor, he ain't nebber gwinter to stan' de tem'tation sho'. He jis' cain' do it, doctor, an me not dar to he'p him.' And again Aunt Patsy broke into sobs at the thought of what might happen to Zeke." -Washington Star.

CIGARETTEOLOGY.

Telling a Man's Character by a New Set of Signs. The manner in which the smoker holds

his cigarette in his hand while it is removed from his mouth tells much to the student of cigaretteology. If he holds it with all four fingers along the top, with the thumb underneath, he is either a born peet or musician. His organization is very fine and sensitive. Only the highest in all the arts will appeal to him. He is sadly lacking in courage and will never be married unless some young woman takes advantage of leap year and catches him off his guard. He is very fond of fruit and never cats meat. He is likely to be morose

and melancholy. Grasping the eigarette with the tips of all the fingers and thumb, with the lighted end pointing directly toward the palm of the hand, is a very bad sign. This smoker is a cold, calculating and designing man. He has an instinctive batred of children and will be totally bald before he is 25 years old.

Holding the cigarette between the thumb and forefinger, with the remaining fingers closed on the palm of the hand, is infallible evidence that the smoker first began toying with the cigarette on the sly when he was very young and in constant fear of the deadly slipper. When held in this manner, the eigarette can be concealed more quickly and effectively than when held in any other way, so it may indicate many things. This smoker will be very dudish. If he drops his eigarette on the piazza floor and resumes smoking it without first knocking the dust off of it, he is not as tidy and methodical as he should be. He is also likely to be careless and heed-

The fellow who holds his cigarette be tween his first and second fingers is a bicycle scorcher or will be if he lives long enough. He cats meat three times a day and has little regard for the rights of oth er people. He will have much trouble in life and will be put in jail several times.

-Philadelphia Inquirer. The Pay of Trained Nurses. "The average sum paid to pupil nurses is \$10 a month for the first year and \$11 : month during the second year," write-Elisabeth Robinson Scovil on "The Life of a Trained Nurse," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The remuneration varies in different institutions. In a few training schools the nurses are paid nothing. After graduation head nurses in hospital wards receive from \$20 to \$30 per month; super intendents from \$500 to \$1,200 a year. District nurses, who are employed by various churches, societies and sometimes by private benevolence to work among the sick poor receive about the same salary as a head nurse in a hospital, exclusive of

"Private nurses receive from \$15 to \$25 a week. They have to pay the rent of a room to use as a headquarters, and their earnings are more or less precarious. It is rare for a nurse to be employed all the time, and her work is so arduous that it would be impossible for her to stand the strain of continuous work."

An Odd Fish.

An amusing episode in a recent work, Audubon and His Journals," published by John C. Nimmo, describes how an odd looking fellow one day handed the great naturalist a letter without any remark. "I broke the seal," says Audubon, "and "My DEAR AUDUBON-I send you an old fish,

which you may prove to be undescribed, and tope you will do so in your next letter. Be lieve me always your friend. "With all the simplicity of a woodsman I asked the bearer where the odd fish was, when M. de T .- for, kind reader, the individual in my presence was none else than that renowned naturalist-smiled. rubbed his hands and with the greatest

good humor said: "'I am that odd fish, I presume, Mr. Audubon.' "-Household Words.

Student Manners In the Middle Ages. Students were not always in residence for the rewards of learning alone. We find such notices as this at Prag: "Students are requested to keep quiet in lectures, not to grean, hewl or hiss; not to try out at strangers or newcomers; to carty no weapons and write no lampoons." Elsewhere we find, "Students are forbidden to break into houses in order to steal meat during Lent."-"University Life In the Middle Ages," by Professor W. T. Hew-ut, in Harper's Magazine.

The Mirror Prehistoric. An ingenious archeologist says that the oldest evidence of civilization is the mirror. The Japanese and Koreans discovered the art of making one from iron at least 2,500 years ago. This long period is dwarfed by the Chinese record, which shows that mirrors, large and small, made of brass, copper or silver, have been in use in that land over 4,000 years. De Morgan found a mirror that seemed to date from the second dynasty in Egypt, about 5,000 years ago, and the latest investigations in the civilizations of Akkad and Nippur show that the belles of those half forgotten countries used to admire themselves in S.M. MILLER glasses of some sort or in burnished metal at least 50 centuries before the Christian era .- New York Mail and Express.

A Bad Compliment.

MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.,

A poor woman who had a son of whois

she was very proud unintentionally paid

Runs MONDAYS, WEDDAYS, SERIDAYS

RUNS MONDAYS, WEDDAYS, SERIDAYS aim a very bad compliment. Speaking o the boy to the priest, she said: "There isn't in the barony, yer riverence, a cleverer lad nor Tom. Look at thim, yer riverence," pointing to two small chairs in the cabin. "He made thim out of his own head, and faix he has enough of wood left to make me a big armchair!"-London Spectator. He Bothered Pa.

Mother-Why, what grieves you, Willie? Willie-I asked pa if he could spell hippopotamus Mother-And what did be do? Willie (sobbing)-He thought hard for a minute an then got angry an said he'd thrash me if I bothered him again when he was readin .- London Fun.

-HAVE YOU ANY-Watches,

That NEEDS REPAIRING? If so, take them

W. H. THOMAS.

Clocks, or Jewelry

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TAKING EFFECT JUNE 26, 1898.

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R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R.,
Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winches-

17.23 A M.-York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. &

11. R. K. 18.11 A. M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandoah.

Shenandoah.

\*9.15 A. M.—Pen-Mar Express.

§9.3) A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Han-

over.

10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York,
Gettysburg also Carlis'e and G. & H. R. R.

112 25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,
12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,
12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge,
13.32 P. M.—Blue Mountain Express (Parlor
Car), Main Line; also Frederick, Martinsburg

and Winchester,

13.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.

14.01 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitaburg, Shippensburg and N. & W.
R. R.

75.00 p. m.—Accom. for Alesia. 15.00 p. m.—Exp. to Glyndon. Accom. beyond

13.0) P. M.—Accommonation for Alesia, 18.07 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, 19.55 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove, Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday, §Sundays only, Ticket and Baggage Office, 111 Bast Balti-

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Trains stop at Union, Pennsylvania Avenue
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Leave Dayton 6.30, Clarksville 7.39 A. M., connecting at Ellicott City with the 9.54 train for Baltimore.

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LEAVE RILICOTT CITY: 8.15, and 10.15 A.M., 1.30, 4.30, and 7.30 P. M., IRAVE CATONSVILLE: 9.15 and 11,30 A. M. 2.15, 5.15, and 8.15 P. M. Special arrangements made to meet any

Special arrangements made of the other cars by applying at office.

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Cor. Main Street and Court House Lane

TRAITS OF THE CHINESE.

Their Utter Indifference to Suffering and Their Business Honesty. The Chinaman is not wantonly cruel, but he is marvelously indifferent to the sufferings of others. The cook will cover a rat with keroseno and set it alight, not to enjoy its sufferings, but because he believes its screams will scare its fellows two doors west of J. Frank Mayfield's Sadler's Shop, Main street, Ellicott City. For Work done satisfactorily and guaranteed. away. A magistrate will fan himself gently on the execution ground on which a yelling malefactor is being gradually cut to pieces, not because he enjoys the spectacle, but because it is all part of his day's work. A crowd of spectators will watch a child drown because it is no one's special business to save it and because to interfere in what does not concern you may give rise to trouble. From what has been already said as to

the keen interest taken by the Chinese in money matters it may be surmised that they should be par "xcellence a "nation of shopkeepers." And so they are. To their credit be it said that they have theroughly realized that bargains are binding. The tea merchant may endeavor in every way to get the better of his European confrere, but once the mystic words "putter book"-i. e., enter it in writing-have been uttered the latter may rely on the transaction being faithfully carried through. This comparatively high standard of commercial morality naturally results in an elaborate system of credit, greatly to the advantage of both contracting parties, and, though the "squeeze," or perquisite, enters into every arrangement, it is not sufficient to stop the wheels of commerce, though undoubtedly it frequently clogs them. To go abek on your word in a business

transaction or to fail to meet your liabilities causes a Chinaman to "lose face," and this is to him unbearable. The sacrifices which he will make on the approach of his new year to enable him to avoid being posted as insolvent are as extraordinary as they are admirable. Nor would it be right to omit all reference to the fact that to their justice they frequently add generosity. I well remember a case in which an American who had failed after years of labor was supported during the re-mainder of his life by his "compradore," as the native employed by European firms in their dealings with Chinese is termed. -Contemporary Review.

Suppawn, Samp, Succotash. The colonists quickly learned from the Indians to harvest, grind and cook the corn in many palatable ways, and the foods made from maize have retained to this day the names given by the aborigi nes, such as hominy, pone, suppawn, samp, succotash. Samp and samp porridge were soon favorite dishes. Samp is Indian corn pounded to a coarsely ground powder in a

The laborious Indian method of preparing maize for consumption was to steep it in hot water for 12 hours, then to pound the grain in a mortar till it was a coarso meal. It was then sifted in a small basket, and the large grains which did not pass through the primitive sleve were again pounded and sifted. Samp was often pounded in a primitive

and picturesque Indian mortar made of a hollowed block of wood or a stump of a tree. The pestie was a heavy block of wood shaped like the interior of the mortar and fitted with a handle attached to one side. This block was fastened to the top of a growing sapling, which was bent over, and thus acquired the required spring back after the block, or pestle, was pounded down on the corn. Pounding samp was slow work, often done in later years by unskilled negroes, and hence disparagingly termed "niggering" corn. After those simple spring mortars were abandoned elsewhere they were used on Long Island, and it was jestingly told that skippers in a fog could always get their bearings off the Long Island coast because they could hear the pounding of the samp mortars .-

Chautauquan. Origin of the Word Velocipede. Frank II. Vizetelly tells "The Story of the Wheel" in St. Nicholas. After describing the introduction of the celerifere and the dandy horse Mr. Vizetelly says: By this time the principle of balancing the wheel was understood, and the task of developing the crude vehicle of M. de Sivra: was begun. It was not long, however, before this machine was replaced by another, or was perhaps only renamed. During the French revolution a new form was introduced under the name of velocifere, and its riders became known as velocipedes. In the year 1808 one of these vehicles, shown at the Luxembourg gardens in Paris, was much used. Eight years later another wheel of similar form came into France and gained popular favor at the gardens of the Tivoli. This was the draisine, named from its inventor.

She Thought He Was Crying. "Over in Illinois when I was a boy," said a congressman from the state to a re porter, "there was a lawyer named Hathaway, who lived in my native town, and who had something the matter with his eyes. I think the doctors said his lachrymal glands were weak.

"Anyway, he was always wiping his eyes. Sometimes it was amusing in cour to see him bring out his big red bandanna and wipe his eyes when he was talking to the court upon some dry legal proposition You know you rather expect a lawyer to do it before a jury in criminal practice. "Well, they used to tell this story on Hathaway: One day a woman came into his office to consult with him regarding the beginning of a suit for divorce from her husband. She related how she had been abused and told a story of suffering. Just at this point Hathaway reached for his handkereihef and wiped his eyes. "His client, who was of a sympathetic nature, sought to stay his arm and said: " 'Don't cry, Mr. Hathaway; don't cry. "Hathaway was sensitive regarding his infirmity, but he always laughed heartily

when the story was told in his presence. -Washington Star. An Olympian Joke. "Jupiter," said Mercury in a low whis per as he dusted off the wing on kis left foot. "There's a man over in the south west corner of Olympus earrying or

dreadfully.' "What is he doing?" said Jupiter, scratching his head with a new model thunderbolt. "Frothing at the mouth and writhing about. It's not proper for such a morta to be here. "Perhaps not, but, on the other hand mayhap he is an epileptic fit for the gods. Forgetting to make his usual kick about the quality of the ambrosia, Jupiter hurried way.—Buffalo Enquirer.

The third duke of Roxburg, who was lamous bookworm, paid \$11,300 for a first Alition of Boccaccio's "Decameron."

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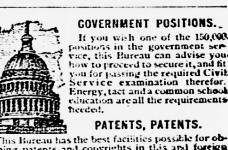
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