fine animal, it is a most useful constellation. From the time when the Phœnicians were as celebrated merchant seaman as the Venetians afterward be- minutes when a pistol shot was heard came, and as the English speaking na- and the fall of a body. On the prisoner tion now are, this star group has be- and his mother going into the room they come the cynosure of every sailor's re- found the brother was shot. He lived gard. In fact, the word "cynosure" but a few hours, never being able to tell was originally a name given either to the the medical gentlemen who attended him whole of this constellation or to a part how it occurred. An inquiry was held, of it. Cynosure has become quite a and the medical evidence went to show poetical expression in our time, but it that the brother had shot himself accimeans literally "the dog's tail."

about the two stars in the Little Bear was in the dining-room with the prisoner called the "guardians of the pole." when they heard a shot from the bed-'Castle of Knowledge,' nearly three ceased had shot himself with a revolver. hundred years ago, that navigators used two points in Ursa- which many do call therefore it was impossible for the pristhe Shafte, and others do name the oner to have shot the deceased. The Guardas, after the Spanish tonge.' prisoner had been an ensign in the army, Richard Eden, in 1584, published his and had sold out. He afterward went to rules for the 'starres,' among which are sunstroke. He had suffered since that special directions for the two called the attack from hallucination, and the letters mards, in the mouth of the 'horne,' as the figure was called." (The pole star would mark the small end of the horne.) "How often," says Hervey in his on leaving the court was reapprehended and taken to Scotland yard." beamed bright intelligence on the sailor and conducted the keel to its destined

Disease Spread by Tailors. The other day a delegation from the Amalgamated Society of Tailors waited tion said he had seen instances in which garments were lying on a bed in which a great many instances in which sidered that if an employer got people to take work home, he should be bound to get the place to which it was taken registered, and hoped Mr. Cross could see his way clear to make it imperative that every house used as a tailor's workployer. A delegate from Manchester gave the results of visits to 1,000 homes where this work was carried on, and stated that the condition of things was room nine feet by twelve feet. Sometimes people were making hese garments in the midst of their domestic arrangements. From the facts that had come required alteration, and that the people engaged were in a most unhealthy condition. They found somewhere near Another delegate said in some instances at work in a small room at the top of a The people occapied in this work were While people went to large shops with each to the penitentiary. showy fronts, they did not know that the clothes they purchased were made in close and unhealthy rooms. He knew a case in which while the body of a child who had diel from small- or lay dead on Wales of Mr. Fothergill and one of the the table, and two other children we e foremen of his works. Mr. Fothergill,

A Wizard Outwitted.

At a hotel in Dover, a gentleman from Baltimore was entertaining a crowd of men who had a rather rural appearance about them, with what is known as tricks in sleight of hand. The crowd watched him with eagerness place silver pieces missus boiled it." in the palm of his hand and cause the same to disappear without any apparent action on his part. Glasses were emptied and filled with water as though was beaten at his own game than any-body else. Cheston, Inomas winans, living here, is estimated to be worth from twenty to forty millions.

Cruelty.

The cruelty of German military officers to their subordinates is a matter of notoriety, but an officer in an artillery regiment has lately gone beyond precedent, and is likely to get into serious trouble because of his truculent ingenuity. Some of his men were insubordinate, and so he set about to cure them of their distemper by means of a "spurring process," which consisted in jubbing spurs persistently and brutally into their legs. Two cannoniers were recently so severely injured by this process that they had to go to the hospital.

Singular Hallucination.

The London Standard says: At the before the inquiry was completed he left the neighborhood. The prisoner signed the confession, and was remanded to the but when placed in the dock a medical his mother's house in Argyllshire on the day that he mentioned, and in the evening the brother went into the bed-room, leaving the prisoner and his mother in the dining-room. The brother had not been in the bed-room more than a few dentally. The mother, a lady of good Admiral Smyth gives some particulars position, attended, and stated that she "Recorde tells us," he says, "in the room, and on going there found the de-She was the first to enter the room; 'Arte of Navigation,' and therein gave the Cape, and returned suffering from that she found written by him would show that he was clearly suffering from delusions. The prisoner was discharged and

Burned to Death.

A special from Conyers, Ga., states that the jail at that place was burned and three colored prisoners perished in upon the British government in the per- solid dungeon which opened from the health. son of Under Secretary Cross. Their object was to lay before him some facts in connection with what was called the "sweating system." One of the delegative town, and the fire had its own way. The heat was so intense that it was impossitive to make use of this remedy, and always with the same success." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. fever patients were suffering. There were ble to approach the building. At length an ax was soon forced through an aperasuch things had taken place. They con- ture to the prisoners, and they commenced to cut through the heavy logs that made the dungeon walls. The flames, however, swept downward rapidly, and soon burned through the upper floor and sent a shower of embers and lurid blaze on the wretched men below. shop should be so registered by the em- In this horrid illumination they could be plainly seen by the crowd outside. Crazed with pain and fear they capered about like mad men, dashing themselves against the walls and screaming in the something deplorable. In some cases most fearful manner. Their attempts to four or five persons were at work in a cut through the walls, while furious, had no intelligent direction. They hacked about wildly, frequently fighting like brutes for the possession of the ax. At length the whole upper floor gave way, under his knowledge, he had no hesita- and the three wretched men, clutching tion in saying that the state of things the outer logs, stretched their hands to the crowd outside and were lost in a blinding sheet of flame.

The prisoners talked with the crowd and the sailor as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. 1,300 people engaged in this way, and during the progress of the fire, and said all the surroundings of the place were they had heard a match struck up stairs such as would foster and spread disease. an hour before the fire was visible and supposed it was the jailer. It was cerin London a man and woman would be tainly incendiary, and is believed to have been done by the friends of the prisoners. house, in which they lived and slept. It commenced at the door on the second story. The prisoners were put in jail just so crowded together that the places could one day and a half before the fire ocnot fail to foster and spread disease. curred, and were sentenced for a few years

He Cooked It.

There is a good story told in South sick with the disease, the man and wife when the election was going on, wished were at work in the same room, and to conciliate this man, because he had twelve fashionable coats were in the great influence over the mass of his peo-same room, which would be sent all ple. So he sent him a beautiful pine-phenstine & Bentley, Washington, D. C. over the town. Mr. Cross said he would apple from his hot house. Meeting him introduce a bill after Easter to cover the in the street a few days afterward he said: "I hope, Mr. Jones, you got the pineapple I sent you." "Yes, thank you," replied Mr. Jones, touching his Milch Cows....... "And I hope you enjoyed it." "Yes," replied Mr. Jones; "it ate very well with a leg of mutton." "With a leg of mutton!" said Mr. Fothergill. "What did you do with it then?" Flour-Western-"What did you do with the whole wheat which wheat wheat which wheat wheat which whic

Death of Ross Winans. Ross Winans, a well-known citizen of by spirit hands, the clock swayed to Baltimore, died in that city, aged eightyand fro on its fastenings, and other four years. He was born in Sussex feats equally as remarkable were per-county, N. J. In 1830 he visited Europe formed. Finally one of the crowd, a for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad comman named Potter, with his breeches pany, and investigated the railroad systucked in his boots, sidled up and asked tem there. He invented the eight wheel for the watch of the man of tricks, for car, the camel-back engine, and many the purpose of showing him a trick others. In 1840 the czar of Russia that was worth two of his own. The tendered him the railway control in that article was handed over. He shoved it empire, which he turned over to his into his trousers between the waist- sons, who made immense fortunes. At band, and then told the Baltimore gen- the outbreak of the war he was imprisontleman that he could not find it, and ed in Forts McHenry and Monroe, and he was as good as his word, for up to finally paroled. He was a man of plain a late hour yesterday afternoon the education, but an original and vigorous watch, a fine gold hunting case, had writer. He published one book: "One not been found, although the man was Religion, Many Creeds," for his own stripped five minutes after the occur- gratification. He is reputed to be worth rence. Esquire Dickson held the of- several million dollars. A single item fender to ball in the sum of \$300, but of property is 113 dwellings, built on it is certainly a mystery what became improved principles, for workingmen. of the watch, and more to the man who Onesor, Thomas Winans, living here, is

> A learned sergeant was once accused of having disgraced the bar by taking silver from a client, the etiquette of the profession requiring that his fee should be in gold. "I took silver," he replied, "because I could not get gold; and I took every farthing the fellow had in the world, and I hope you do not call that disgracing the profession."

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drug stores. SMYRNA, Aroostook Co., Maine, Nov. 6, 1876. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Dear Sir-I write to inform you that I have used your Pellets for some time, and find them to be the best medicine that I ever used. I unable to say what the result of the in-quiry was, as no one suspected him, and my family with entire satisfaction. I have seen your People's Common Sense Medical Adviser and I think it is the best thing that I have ever Yours truly,

The Grand Central Hotel, New York. During the winter, without disturbing the guests, fresh decorations have been added in every direction. New designs in fresco work have been finished throughout the halls, parlors, principal staircases, grand dining-rooms and exchange. Standing in the rear of the grand exchange, facing Broadway, the tout ensemble is magnificent—unrivaled in Europe or America, The floor spreads out before you like a lake of marble, an entire block in length and many feet in width. Above, the richly frescoed ceiling is supported by a dozen or more carved Corinthian columns, while the massive suspended chande-liers gleam at night, like a sheen, with the glit-ter of a hundred white globes of light. Wander where you will, all is in keeping with taste and beauty. The Grand Central is hardly approached in style and appointment by any other hotel in New York, and yet its rates are from one to two dollars less than other first-class hotels, being \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Mr. Powers, its proprietor, seems to have solved perfectly, for the public, the problem of moderate rates and luxurious surroundings.

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the irritation which caused it, have entirely disappeared, and my hair was never before in so good condition.

A. A. F. Li E.R.

BALDNESS.

CHIGAGO, May 12, 1871.

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J. C. MITCHELL.

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I purchased a bottle only, for the purpose of a hair dressing; but, to my surprise, it has entirely removed the irritation of so long standing. I have recommended it to several of my friends, who were afflicted the light of t in the same way, and it has wholly irradicated the disease.

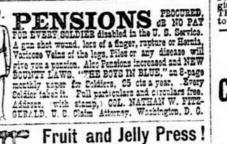
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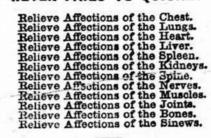
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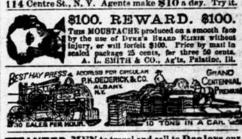
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