I am only seven years of age, but I have seen enough of whiskey to make me hate it forever and forever. I can't understand why people will drink it when it is such an awful bad thing and makes them look so wild and

terrible. O, I can remember how my pa used to look when he drank whisky, and I can remember how scared mother was when he came home drunk.

I used to think we were as good as other people, for we had a nice house other people, for we had a nice house and had enough to eat, and we all seemed to get along first-rate, except when pa would go to the tavern and get drunk, and then when he came home we would have an awful time. He would strike have an awful time. He would strike mother with anything he could get hold of, and once when I told him he was a II. Russell, Medical Director F. L. Harvey bad man to act that way, he took me by one foot and slammed me clean across the room.

I was hurt and scared too, and mother she screamed awful, and then she picked me up and ran out of the house.

It was a cold night-yes, awful cold; 1 can mind that very well, for when mother took me to Mr. Weston's house they said I was nearly frozen. My leg hurt me awful bad too, and I cried and

he said my leg was broken, and he set it, tion, and his general health is good. But I couldn't stop the cry altogether.

It would break out sometimes. I tell you it is pretty bad to have a broken leg. It is bad for a little boy, but I reckon it wouldn't be so bad for a big boy or a man. I hated my pa after that. What did

he break my leg for? I asked myself that question a good many times. Wasn't I his own boy? And hadn't he been good to me before? Then why he rise right up and slam me across the room and break my leg just because I told him he was a bad man to act so ugly and strike mother? I talked to mother about it when I

was lying with my broken leg, and it hurting pretty bad too, and she said it was whisky that did it.

But I told her that if whisky and pa

hadn't got together it wouldn't have been done. Whisky in a bottle wouldn't have done it, but whisky in pa is what caused the trouble. I told mother I wondered why people

drank whisky when it made them so bad, and caused them to shan boys around and break their legs. She said they couldn't help it. When they commenced they were compelled to go ahead. They might try to stop, but they couldn't. If whisky is as bad as that, oughtn't

people to be very careful? I think they ought to shut their mouths and strike right and left when they come near to it. I never asked mother to explain all about this, for she died soon after, and I didn't have an epportunity to talk to her, but I suppose that he meant that whiskey would eless a man and get into and in his mouth and down his throat whether

he wanted it or not.
If that's the case, whisky is a terrible monster. Mr. Weston is a preacher, and he says it bites like a serpent, and stings like an adder, and he says that serpents and adders are snakes.

I have been thinking about it a good deal, and 1 can't just understand how whisky can get into the shape of snakes, but that must be the way of it, for how could whisky chase a man and get down his throat, unless it did first get into the shape of a snake, and then run along the ground and climb up his legs and plump down his throat?

And I think this must be the way of it, because I heard Sammy Weston tell about a drunkard that had snakes in his I reckon the snakes couldn't climb clear up to the man's mouth and so they got into his boots.

If I had to have snakes at all, I'd an awful sight rather they would get into my boots than to get into my mouth and down my throat.

And, speaking of boots, I've got my

Now, which is the worst? Snakes, of I said my mother was dead. Yes, she didn't live long after pa broke my leg and drove us out of the house.

Mr. Weston says she died of a broken I reekon when people die of broken hearts they cry a good deal. That's the

way it was with mother, anyhow.
I asked Mr. Weston if he didn't think

I asked Mr. Weston if he didn't think that when my poor mother died of a broken heart, somebody oughtn't to go over and make my pa die of a broken head. He began it, you know.

Mr. Weston got up and went to look for good book. I wonder if he thought it was wicked for me to say that.

I continued. I said I guessed it would be about right, for he had given mother a broken heart and me a broken legg and

a broken heart and me a broken leg, and it would only be doing him justice to give him a broken head.

Mr. Weston didn't say anything, but con'inned to look for the book.

But I am glad my mother is dead. She

sighed so much, and she cried nearly al-the time, and Mr. Weston says he believes that she has gone where there is wipes all tears away.

I don't reckon pa will ever get into

that good place where mother and God when I get to be a big man, I intend to fight whisky and snakes as long as I

I don't like people that sell whisky.
If I could talk well, wouldn't I give

them a blowing up? If nobody had sold pa whisky he couldn't have got drunk.

And if he hadn't got drunk, he

wouldn't have broken poor mother's And he wouldn't have broken my leg.

H. Eliott McBride.

A Hopeful view.

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S FINANCIAL ARTICLE in a recent issue takes a hopeful view of matters, and says that just now the prospect is especially cheering, since the recent rainfal's have done incalcula ble benefit in regions that had been suffering from drouth. The financial and industrial indications have likewise improved. The iron trade is better; higher prices are bid for steel; the demand for woolen goods has improved; many thousands of striking workmen have returned to their labors; Europe, fearing lest her own crops be late, is buying our bread-stuffs at enhanced prices; sterling ex-change is very much lower; immigrants in vast numbers are passing through Castle Garden on their way to develop new territory in the West; bank ex changes, taking the country as a whole, are very large; and the temper of the people generally is cheerful, and indicative of confidence in the future.

Use Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" for constipa

Few persons, even among those who have figured prominently in political life, are better known, or more closely identified with the history of the National Capital, than is W. W. Corcoran, Washington's aged millionaire and philanthropist, and the announcement of the fact that he had suffered a partial stroke of paralysis created a very general sensation throughout the city. If evidence were lacking as to the general feeling of anxiety which prevalls, it would be at once supplied by a review of the enormous pile of cards which were deposited upon the card table in the hall of Mr. Corcoran's residence upon the day following the announcement of his he announcement of the fact that he had

and Brazilian Ministers, Baron and Baronand the officers of the Washington Monu-ment Association, of which Mr. Corcoran is the president. While there has been a marked improvement in Mr. Corcoran's condition since last Tuesday, and he is now able to sit up a portion of the time, still the physicians represent that his life is in the balance. Against the unfavorable con-dition of his extreme old age, the rareness of recovery in such cases, and the possibil-ity that an additional stroke of paralysis may come at any time, there are the favorable circumstances that the patient is endowed with a remarkable strong constitu-When Mr. Weston brought the doctor,

and it hurt pretty bad too, but I tried not to cry, for I knew it made mother feel kind of distressed.

But I couldn't stop the cry altogether.

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But I couldn't stop the cry altogether. vided that all fourth-class postoffices should or inspection at the more inspection of fourth or in ortant ones. The examination of fourth lass offices that have thus far been made, make a very gratifying exhibit of the con-tition of the service. Out of more than 1,000 inspectors reports, less than 100 of of them contain any suggestions of ineffi ency or carelessness in the management

and three children arrived in Washington on Wednesday last, the party coming up the Potomac on Mr. Gould's magnificent steam yacht Atlanta. During his stay in the city Mr. Gould fought very shy of reporters, in fact despite their greatest effort, not a single reporter succeeded in obtaining an interview with him. There were various rumors current as to the object of his visit, and the rooms of the Inter State Commerce Commission were closely watched by the newspaper men. He failed, however, to realise the expectations of the watchers as he failed to make his appearance, and after spending the day in driving about the city he left, for Fortress

A Noble Federal Soldier.

Among the orations delivered on the Federal Decoration Day, that of General S. G. Griffin, at Hadley, Mass., will cause densure at the South, General Grillin was one of New Hamp

soldiers in the war between the He was afterwards a Republican ober of Congress. The subject of his on was 'The South of To-Day.' The other of the additional the following con-

said, we are told that 12,000 miles of rail road have been built in the South, and on railrends in the Southern States. The assessed valuation of property has increased during that time about \$1,500,000. There is \$200,000,000 more capital invested in the quadrapled in the same time. The ration is familiar with the great increase of iron (884 Virginia, Alabama and Tennessee in-reased the product of pig from 300,000 tons, while in all the rest of the Union the product decreased 9,000 pounds."

irst pair on now.

My parever had money to buy me boots, but he had money to buy seakes.

My parever had money to buy seakes. perations in this section. He bears testior the North. Considering the fact hat Gen. Griffin was an officer in the Sorthern army during the war and since a

Republican member of Congress, his state ment ought to be convincing.

The Savannah News thinks that it is such addresses as that of Gen, Griffin that make all sections of the country really one. The people of the South are in the Union and they mean to stay there. All they ask is that their protestation of loyalty to the government shall be accepted in good faith.

Tuttle's Little Tattle. THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES thinks that it was not necessary for General Sher-man to write a public letter condemning the laise attitude in which one arrant demagogue named Tuttle, of Iowa, has apparently placed the Grand Army of that State toward the President. Grand Army encampment will be held at St. Louis next fall, and a committee of citizens of that city, embracing men of both parties, cause to Washington spe-cially to urge the President to visit St. Louis at the time the encampment is to be held, and the President gave a condino sighing nor crying, and where God wipes all tears away.

I don't reckon pa will ever get into glad to welcome the President as a guest on such an occasion, but one blatant demagogue, clothed with a little brief authority, has interviewed himself for the newspapers in opposition to receiving the President, until General Sherman felt called upon to vindicate the soldiers of the Union against the disgrace into which a babbling fool would plunge them. The attempt to degrade the soldiers of the country by an open exhibition of disrespect for the President comes from one Tuttle, of Iowa, who happens to have climbed his way to the head of the Grand Army of that State. He was a soldier and a violent Democrat during the war, and was severa! times a Democratic candidate for local or State offices. He was the Democratic candidate for Governor after the war, when the Republicans proved to their own satisfaction that he was more of a cotton speculator than soldier. He continued seek political honors as a Democrat until 1876, when he had succeeded in an election to the Legislature; but many years of political disappointments as a Democrat had then wearied him of po-litical husks and he suddenly turned up as a Republican and quite as radical as he had been in support of Democracy.

> COMMENTING On the election of Chandler to the United States Senate, the

Boston Herald says:
"But who shall say that 'Bill' Chandler is not a fair representative of the party which selects a Keifer for Speaker, accepts Mahone and Riddleberger as its Southern allies, and puts forward as its national standard-bearer a man so smirched that in almost any civilized country in the world he could not remain

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

cotton, yarns and starch.

Sharpe trial has begun at last.

many have arrived at Norwood.

Mr. Blaine has arrived at Southampton.

The yellow fever at Key West, Fla., is n the decrease. Russia has decided to increase duties on

The Crown Prince and Princess of Ger

McGlynn says that O'Brien is "merely Lansdowne with twenty-five per cent. off."

attle is reported in Calhoun county. Flor

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in Boston,

An epidemic of rabies among dogs and

Items of Interest Gathered from Various

How many times must I refuse? Away!
I say!
Or else you'll sure my friendship lose.

cannot bear such forward fun, So, quick, begone! If not, I'll run! The examination of witnesses in the

> No, not a kiss to you I'll give-Take care-

> never saw a man so queer! But are you certain no one's near Always in use-The letter s.

A clean shirt is not a bad bosom friend. as gutted by fire on Thursday. Loss hey all carry pistils.

Connellsville coke operators still hold out ignisst the strikers, notwithstanding the arrender of Carnegie Griffiths, Marshall & Co., brokers of Minneapolis, have suspended. They acted ng the question. In Southern California the pomegranate grows as it does in Italy or the Holy Land.

as Kershaw & Co.'s agents. Emperor William is recovering from the

dtack of influenza from which he has been suffering for the past few days. Turnbill's white lead factory in Newton,

mck of Brooklyn, was burned Monday right. Loss \$75,000. There were two new cases of yellow fever at Key West yesterday. One patient was

discharged from the hospital. President I. F. Coe, of the Southern Fe male College at Lagrange, Ga., died suddenly on Sunday night of apoplexy.

Charles D. Keep, a New York reporter. died on Thursday, leaving a half mill dollars, mostly garnered in Wall street. Dr. McGlynn is going to send to the

pope a petition for his pardon without re-peaturce, signed by 100,600 people. The hostile Indians are still on the war oath. The chief the Avarahia Apachesays there will be a big Indian war.

Dago Jee, a half-breed, who shot and killed Walter Haynes at Shelby, Miss., on the 18th May, was lynched on Sunday Inst. James R. Keene is said to have made a fortune or two during the past two weeks in California mining stocks.

Kate Field has quit running down the Mormons to their faces and left Salt Lake City for the Pacific coast, Millionaire Flood's San Francisco palace

and grounds are now enclosed by a bronze fence which cost exactly \$30,000. The New Hampshire Legislature in joint session duly declared Wm. E. Chandler elected Senator for Senator Pike's unex-

pired term. The State Democratic Executive Com-mittee of Virginia has decided to call a State Convention for the 4th of August, at

Ti e 23d annual commencement of Salem N. C., Female Academy closed Thursday night. Forty-four young ladies were grad

An opidemic of flux is raging in Bedford county, Va.: a number of deaths, have occurred and scarcely a family 'n a large area has escaped the disease.

German official returns show that corscriptions in 1886 reaches 161,526 in num ber, and prosecutions for emigration with out permission 159,692

The Earl of Aberdeen, who was Lord of Ireland under Gladstone Mr. O'Brien says he will neither nevent

daily personal expenses, and its pages show that he paid \$295 for street car fare in the

a gentleman in every respect.

Cara Lee is on trial in Springfield, Mo., for the rounder of the wife of her paramour. Her step mother, also implicated, is Emma Malloy, the not-d evangelist speaker.

or a woman to be a foreign missionar mices she were a missionary's wife. No there are 2,400 unmarried women in the

Wilson Bradley, an old colored marwhile attempting to cross the Columbia and Greenville rairond at Honea Path last week, was struck by the west-bound freight train and died of his injuries.

Senator Hawley has been the orator at half dezen public celebrations within a fort-night, and the Blaine men are apprehensive that he means to capture the Connecticut delegation for Sherman. Elizabeth Garrett, the unmarried sister

of the president of the Baltimore and Ohio, is said to have the neat little sum of \$20, 000,000 at her command, and this is increasing rapidly every day. At a meeting of the Board of Trustee

Newherry College the degree of Doctor Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Ed ward T. Horn, of Charleston, and the de gree of Master of Arts on John A. Chap man, of Newberry.

The corner in the New York coffee exchange was broken yesterday and the price went down nearly 30 per cent. A panic and the failure of several prominent firms resulted. The amount involved in these failures is put at \$1,300,000.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has sus-tained the decision in the contested Dixon will case. The decision makes Amanda Dixon, formerly of Sparta, now resident of Augusta, the richest negress in the world,

the estate being valued at \$350,000.
Ciarles K. Williford, an old citizen of Anderson county, left home on Friday last to visit his son's house near by. Not re-turning, search was made for him, and his dead body was found in the woods about a mile from his own house. He died of apoplexy.

A delegation from North Carolina, head ed by Senators Ransom and Vance and Representative Henderson, waited on the President and asked a modification of the Executive order consolidating internal revenue districts, so that the districts in that State may not be changed.

General Rosser says he wrote his letter about Sheridan in response to a lady. He dds: "The war is over, and I am glad to lay it ended as it did. The South is richer o-day than it was before the war. I believe in the union. eve in the union. I would not put the iggers back into slavery if I could. I am oroughly reconstructed.

They say at Newport that Isaac Bell, Jr. the American minister to the Netherlands, would like very much to be Governor of Rhode Island, and after that United States Senator; and that with this ambition firing his heart he contributed largely to the funds of the recent Democratic campaign there. there

A member of one of the illustrious fami-lies in Austria, Prince Alfred von Wrede, has shocked the nerves of the aristocracy The presser's best skill cannot make thee by setting up as a greengrocer and fruiterer at Perctholdsdorf, near Vienna. The prince having become financially ruined, has decided that in order to make money. good trade is better than a small govern-ment appointment, and he has sensibly de-cided to attend to his business in person. If all so-called remedies have failed, Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

A WOMAN'S NAY. No. Impudence, you shan't have one!

Why, now I'll have to be severe-

1 swear I'll tell papa sure as I live!

What causes the flowers to shoot is that Never judge a man by his salary. Never judge his salary by his airs.

A slow match-Sparking but never pop-

Russia believes in underground wires. is opposed to Poles. A carpenter is not necessarily a prophet ecause he augurs well.

A pig was never known to wash, but a

reat many people have seen the pig iron. It is a fact worth remembering that it does not take half so long to make a wound as heal one. It is not the change of scene that cures so

many traveling invalids. It is absence fron A camel sometimes lives to the age of 100

years. No wonder he has a hump upor his back. The horse-hair snake found in water is

found to be a parasite inhabiting beetles grass-hoppers, etc. "Goin' into politics?" said the merchant to the dentist. "Expect to take the stump occasionally," was the reply.

A QUESTION OF PRONUNCIATION. It is but a step-oh Down to the dep-oh. The way is quite steep-oh. That leads to the deep-oh. I slipped on a grape-oh. Just by the day-poh. In a store near the dec-pot

I bought this small tea-pot. Perhaps, to end the agitation,

We'd better henceforth call it station it is claimed by some medical men that smoking weakens the eyesight. Maybe it does, but just see how it strengthens the reatin.

The man who intends to campout next month should begin to prepare for it by sleeping in the back yard and cating raw Friend-You don't mean to say that you

understand French, Tommy? Tommy—O yes, I do; for when pa and ma speak French tea I know I'm to have powder. What pains a father more than the cry of his infant child?" asks some one.

don't know, unless it is the cry of his in-A recent article is entitled "A Poet on an

Editor." We cannot exactly understand this, but perhaps he grabbed him while his mek was turned. It is now stated that George Washington used to go fishing occasionally. This en-tirely upsets the assertion that he couldn't

A celebrated physician boasting at dinner hat he cured his own hams, a guest ob-erved, "Doctor, I am glad to hear that on have cured something."

ere are only four thousand stars visible to taked eye has never tried roller skating "The richest man in Oregon began busiss by tanning calf skins," says an excepte. This is the first time we ever

The newspaper astronomer who says that

ard of a school teacher getting rich. The following toast was pronounced at remen's dinner, and was received with reat applause: "The ladies—their eyes indle the only flame against which there

At Washington every one takes his afteroon walk on the avenue as religiously as e goes to church on Sunday, and actuated argely by the same motive-to see other

serviceable as Canadian horses, owing to the general use in the West of corn instead oats and peas which are fed to horses in A correspondent asks if the sharps in

music do not virtually include the sharps in My don't know how it is in music, but in the unmusical turmoil of every-day life the sharps always take in the flats. Don't spend your money for a motto of "Save my lambs," until you have cleaned out your back yard and disinfected the

vaults and sewers. Cholera doesn't care a ontinental for mottoes. Prof. Proctor says that "without water there can be no volcane." "That (hic) may be so," said old Beasty. "and without whiskey there (hic) would be fewer crup

tions -at home. "They didn't pick that stuff soon enough did they, mamma?" asked a little boy as he passed a grocery where several cakes of Limburger were taking a breathing spell

Mis. L. H. McCall, of Mollard Creek, N. C., has recently given birth to her third pair of twins. She has been married 14 years and in this time has presented her husband with 13 children, of whom 11 still

Mrs. Bascom says she does not see what

they want to make so much fuss about whether prominent Americans have coatsof arms or not. She says if it was coats without arms it would be something to talk "I say, boss," grouned an old darkey who had broken his leg, and was being bundled rather unceremoniously into an

ambulance, "yo may not b'lleve it, but it burts a cullud man jess ar much ter git his leg broke as it do a white man." "Have a stove plate, a thick one, riveted nave a stove plate, a thick one, nyeled in my hat," he said sadly to the tinsmith, "and have this jacket lined with sheet-iron, double thickness in the back, and put—" "Great Scott! Mr. S—, have you gone crazy?" "No: I'm to umpire a game of base ball to-morrow. I'm going to make

my will now.

Now, you tell me I have a fair memory, Now, you tell me I have a fair memory, a great capacity for learning languages, a large bump of veneration, and a well-developed head generally?" "You have," said the phrenologist. "Is there anything," asked the man under examination, in the exuberance of his joy, "that my head needs to make it absolutely perfect?" "Yes." "What is it, pray?" "Washing!"

TO AN OLD DRESS COAT.

I look at thee dolefully, dear old dress coat, For numbered, I fear, are thy days— Or rather thy nights—and no more canst thou float
On waves of the waltzers' wild maze.

appear A newly bought garment again.

So here's for our follies a smile, and a teal

For hours too bright far to remain.

This exposition which will open in Atlanta on the 10th of October promises to surpass in magnitude and grandeur the there. This fact is advertised with his per-mission. The premium list covers \$20,000. There is also over \$10,000 in racing pursus, and 200 of the finest races in the country will be there. There is \$3,500 in military prizes. There will be an encampment and a grand review by the President. The pyrotechnic display is guaranteed to be the finest ever seen in America except at the opening of the Brooklyn bridge, and will cost \$9,000 for three nights. One of the cost \$9,000 for three nights. One of the features will be Niagara Falls in fire works, a living wall of light, 60 feet high and 150 feet long. Atlanta spends \$150,000 on feet long. Atlanta spends \$150,000 on grounds and buildings. The buildings from a terrible form of Rheumatism, excel in beauty and size those of the cotton exposition. Every day will be full of sport and amusement for the crowd. The rai and amusement for the crowd. The railroads will give reduced rates, certainly round trip tickets, at perhaps a cent a mile. Arrangements for reaching the grounds are perfect. Both the railroads and street cars run into the grounds. The Exposition will undoubtedly be the biggest show ever held in the South and will make an exhibit of the riches of the Piedmont region never before equalled.

Fair Play Asked For.

Under the heading "Give Virginia Fair Play," the Richmond State of Monday evening enters into a long and exhaustive analysis of the debt question, with the view of showing that the people of the Cld Do-minion are fully justified in refusing any longer to "tamper with impossibilities," A proposition was made to the bond helders to pay them \$703,552 interest every year on a capital of \$23,277,700. The representatives of the bond holders demand interest to the amount of \$934,582 annually on a principal of \$32,384,455. As an accept ance of the latter proposition would no cossitate an increase of taxation, cruel to the impoverished agricultural sections of the State, or further cripple the public schools, in which, as it is, only 51 per cent, of the children of school age are enrolled, the people can never agree to it. They cannot be made to believe that a sacrifice which to macy of their dearest interests mean ruin can reasonably pected of them, even to pay the public in-debtedness that hangs around their necks like a millstone. It is a situation that entitles them to the sympathies of the country and if they are forced into repudiation : last, the event, though to be deplored, wil not be without its many mitigating circum

Base Ball Profits.

The Boston Herald has been figuring on the profits of base ball. The Herald takes Boston as a good example by which to illustrate the profitableness of this new business: There will be about 63 games of base ball played in the League Association during the season of which during the season, of which about 20 have already been played. The attendance a them has averaged fully 4,000 people. This at 50 cents a ticket, yields considerably more than \$2,000 a game, for there are re-served seats, to the amount of 1,400 is number, at 25 and 50 cents each, the meof which are generally sold, and there are perquisites of the grounds which bring is money. It is a low estimate to set down the receipts of the season at \$125,000. Out of this are to be taken, perhaps, \$35,000. for salaries of players, \$2,500 for ground expenses and a considerable sum for the cost of transporting the players from one city to another. It will be liberal to call this altogether \$50,000. The profits, therefore, that the season of five months wil represent will be \$75,000.

A Washington dispatch to the Cincin nati Enquirer says: Here is some inside in formation in regard to the vacancy on the United States Supreme Bench. It comes from a thoroughly reliable source. There are only two points settled upon by the President with regard to the appointment he intends to make to fill the existing va-cancy. He has decided that the position sopie.

Says a philosopher, "No thoroughly occupied man was ever miserable." Probably this philosopher never spent a forenoon among his friends trying to borrow a five-this parts.

The same of the s must go to a representative Southern man, tion with the appointment the least consideration. He wants the man whom he sha select to be a Democrat who will last for fifteen years or more after he has retired from the Presidential office.

A Definition.

What is the difference between an acc dent and a surprise?" asked Mrs. Spelter at breakfast. "All accidents are surprises at oreaktast. "All accidents are surprises, but not all surprises are accidents," replied Mr. Spelter. "If I were to tip over the lamp, it would be an accident. If you were to say nothing about it, it would be a surprise." "I see," said Mrs. S. danger o'usly, "And if you were to come home from the club sober, would that be both an accident and a surprise?" "No, my dear; that would not be an accident. It would only be an incident."

THE PEE DEE INDEX thinks that "it will be difficult to find any one to replace Dr. McBryde. If possible the State of South Carolina should keep him at the head of her famous college. The man who succeeds him must come with a reputation already made. No experimental man at this juncture should be

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> which reduced me so low that all hope of recovery was given up. I have suffernight, and often while writhing in agony have wished I could die. I have tried everything known for that disease, but nothing dal me say good, and have had some of the finest physicians of the I have event our SEO without finding relief. I am now proud to say that after using only one bottle of B. B. B. I am embled to walk around and attend to business, real I would not take 2500 for the benefit received from one single bottle of B. B. B. I refer to all merchants sales color and business near of this town. Yours, and business men of this town. Your most truly, F. O. GARA. Waverly, Walker county, Texas.

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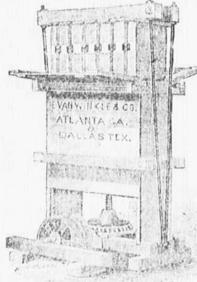
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