WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.

OUT AT SEA.

I know that I am dying, mate; so fetch the What's laid unopened in the chest for five and-twenty year; And bring a light along of you, and read a

It's five-and-twenty year, lad since she went received a present of a pair of foot unmanageable from pain, such as tooth-

Who put that there old Bible at the bottom of

get out to sea. And I never thought about it mate, for it clean slipped from my head; But when I come from that first voyage, the

dear old girl was dead, And the neighbors told me, while I stood as still as still can be, That she prayed for me and blessed me as was just gone out to sea.

And then I shipped again, mate, and forgot For I never give a thought to it a-sailing everywhere: But now that I am dying, you can read a bit

As seems to think about it, now I'm ill and down at sea. And find a little prayer lad, and say it upright loud,

So that the Lord can bear it if it finds Him a crowd. I can scarce hear what you're saying for the wind that howls to lee; But the Lord'll hear above it all, for He's been out at sea.

It's set in very dark, mate; and I think I'l say good-night. But stop-look there! why mate, why Bill the cabin's turning light; And the dear old mother's standing there as give the book to me!

All right; I'm coming! Bill, good-bye! My soul's going out to sea! - Chamber's Journal.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Convenient Bath-Rooms in Farm Houses

How to Make Candles at Home.

The Science of Cleaning Floors-How to Keep the Feet Warm-Good Coffee. BATH-ROOMS FOR FARMERS.

The most convenient bath-room l says Mrs. Howard in an exchange, was planned and located in the house of Col. M. J. Hogarty, a retired army officer whose home is in Greeley, Col.

This bath-room adjoins the large kitchen and is entered by a door near

a reservoir, from which water can be parts of Europe, particularly in Russia like everything else about a horse-let taken at any time, and this, with a couple of pails of cold water added, will be sufficient for a good bath with- drals and churches, and have often stance of a balky horse out there. It out much trouble. It is a great convenience to the house mother to be able to give her little flock a bath at least once a week, and to be able to do this so near a warm fire during the cold weather is a great comfort to all con-

HOME-MADE CANDY. Chocolate Cream Drops - Put the chocolate, grated, on the stove to steam for an hour. While this is preparing boil the sugar—best granulated—in the proportion of one cup of sugar to one-third of a cup of hot water; flavor and boil till when a little is dropped in cold water the particles readily adhere to azine. gether like wax. Take from the fire, stir briskly till it loses its transparency, and is cool enough to handle. Mould into tiny balls with the hands, lay on buttered paper and again set away to harden; then dip each ball in the melted chocolate. lay on buttered paper

chocolate, and two large coffee-cupfuls of sugar will make 100 "drops." Mint Buttons-The easiest way for unskilled hands is to mix confectioners' sugar with the white of eggs, and flavoring until stiff enough to roll out with a rolling-pin in a rather thin sheet, then cut "buttons" with a thimble and harden in a cool place. A pretty way is to make peppermint candies white; wintergreen pink, by adding a pinch of red sugar, and lemon candies yellow, by mixing with the volk of an egg. The a pound of sugar. These candies can be made better by boiling granulated sugar, but it takes practice and infinite

For Nut Candy-The proportions are water. Boil till brittle, when a bit is dropped in cold water. Then throw in broken meats of any nuts preferred; pour in a shallow butter dish, crease pour in a shallow butter dish, crease made a concert tour of all the principal of the steele, and be thought discretion. The stopped right in the midst of his the better part of valor. Listen to me, devotions, and asked her wrathfully if my man, he said, what is the good of your shedding blood and getting a hemp by whooping it a little louder, whereone cup of sugar to one-half cup of hot sharp knife, and when quite cool it will break in these lines. Do not stir this candy at any stage of preparation if you want it "clear as glasa."

cities in the country, and we didn't get through in time to get back for commencement. Haven't my books and diploma come home yet? I told my chum to get them together and send scarf open as if I were drunk. If you ed my mouth, she let fly with the MOPPING.

form even this piece of work so that the effect is satisfactory. Formerly, before painted floors were almost the rule in it. George looked out of the window packtic. I leave the reader to judge with her orchesta, goes calling on her every house, it was a much more ardu- and saw him bringing it. It was about ous performance; but to keep a painted three or four feet long and two inches floor looking its best one needs some ex- wide, with a buckle at one end and a

push the mop against the base-boards, plow harness. A stillness of death setwhich, after a few moppings, show a tled down over the family as father soiled streak the whole length of them. came along with it, bending it in his which annoys a good workman. Better rough brown hands, and George drew leave a space the width of one board his breath hard. Oh, very, very hard. untouched by the mop. and afterward. (Slow curtain) .- bob Burdelle, in the or before, wipe it up with a cloth by Brooklyn Engie.

painted or nos, the best effect depends becoming interested in a story to the ren, who visit Columbus from all parts on its being well rinsed. No matter effect that some years ago a miser buried how much strength is laid out on it, if a tin box containing \$1,000 in gold in the last water in which the mop is wrung out is not clean the floor will

Freshly painted floors are best cleaned when a-third or a-half skimmilk is added to the water. The oil in Thirteen Club in New York, said the the milk makes the paint shine as clear author of the statement that he preachwill not. Soapsuds are a little too ed infidelity because it paid him, and strong to use on fresh paint, removing not because he believed in it, was not a cons. not only the dust but the paint also, but gentleman, though he might be a minisafter the coat of paint is well hardened | ter of the Gospel it may be used to good advantage. It | C. E. Baker, assistant baggage-mas- the Earl that so young a man should be is easier to clean a floor quite often than ter at the depot in Nevada, Mo., has intrusted with absolute power to apto let it get the start of you so as to re- fallen heir to \$1,000,000, inherited quire a severe effort of strength to bring through his great-grandfather. John in England. "O. I appoint forty-two sequently the fine flavor and keeping of

The mops should be thoroughly rinsed after using, and dried in the sun.

should be provided with some sort of years and who is the owner of a number a foot-wrap by which their feet may be of fine animals was shown by a New kept warm. I have used, says a lady York Mail and Express reporter an in Farm and Fireside, a small blanket, item that has been going the rounds of warmed and wrapped around the feet the press about a horse becoming inat night, and sometimes this answers sane. Who haven't heard a word of it since first I night and the feet will then get cold. thing as insanity among horses," he which she says are a great comfort to treatment or fright, but it is only a And I can well remember the words she says to me;

'Now, don't forget to read it, Tom, when you out of bed in the night to give Johnnie which there was no dependence, and a

a drink or see if the baby is covered characteristic of which is the taking up well. They are knit out of German of a mouthful of hay and tossing yarn, plain garter-stitch, on wooden about, making frequently no headway needles until the strip is about ten in eating. Such horses show no affec-inches long. Bind it off and fold it to-tion, and a stranger can drive them as gether into a bag, whole at the bottom and with a seam at each side. These for years, which is not the case with an seams should be sewed loosely with the intelligent horse. One thing that makes varn. With a crochet-needle make a horse nervous are these fancy curb loops around the top by putting a dou-ble crochet in every third stitch and a and I attribute a great deal of this sochain between. Crochet scallops around called viciousness to these contrivances. the top and in the loops run a rubber No, sir, I do not even believe in natural band or a ribbon to tie in front.

GOOD COFFEE of water; add the white and yolk of an they would see me take up a stick or egg or two or three clean egg-shells or whip would at once seem to change a well-cleansed and dried bit of fish their dispositions, and try to jump upon skin the size of a nine-pence. Pour me and otherwise do me harm. Out upon it boiling water and boil ten min-utes. Then pour out a little from the horse which had killed three men and spout, in order to remove the grains which worked six mates to death. He back into the pot. Let it stand eight or on a stage coach. He would trample ten minutes where it will keep hot but both men and his mates to death the not boil; boiling coffee a great while moment they came too near him. But into the pitcher, stir it now and then goaded with a pitchfork so that he may not separate from the milk.

Gpysics as Musicians.

have ever seen in a farmer's house, make way for railway trains, it was club him with it on the head so as to sweet to listen to the mild music which, stun him before they could get it on. emanating from some gypsy camp in a secluded dell, mingled with the rich notes of the nightingale and other birds as gentle as a kitten. Why so? Because of song, just as the sun, on his vermilion he passed into other hands from which car, sank below the horizon in the dis- he received kind treatment, that is all the cook-stove or range. It is supplied tant west. Although inroads have been he needed. with hot and cold water through pipes made on the haunts of the gypsy tribes, leading to it from the stove and force and their music is not heard so often Rowdy, which I have owned about two pump. A large tank is fitted on near now as formerly, the old love of it still years. He was very high-strung and a the front of the stove, four or five feet lingers in the tents, and lives in the notorious runaway when I got him. high and eight inches in diameter. The hearts of this singular people. Their The man who sold him to me confessed water in this cylindrical tank is heated home life is now and then enlivened by that no impression could be made on in pipes running around the inside of music and dancing, especially when the the horse's mouth. I began with gentle the stove and outside and above the women have had "good luck" and the treatment and letting him know I was coal-box. The tank is filled with water men have been successful in their specu- his master and drove him with a straight through pipes leading from a force- lations. It is then they indulge, more bit. At the start he kicked straight out of pump situated in the pantry. The door leading to this pantry is at the right of the stove and that of the bath-room to smiles" will make them so light-heartthe left. The pump not only supplies ed. and they become so merry, that a at the sound of my voice. He has a the pantry sink, but the stove and bathtub, also a marble basin in one corner all that are able and so disposed dance allow him to run in the pasture with a of the bath-room. A looking-glass, with great hilarity, especially to that roller-towels, and plenty of short-towels, known as "The White Cockade." jumper, but his mate was not on the brushes and combs! and soap make this Many of the men dance well, and the start. When together Rowdy would little room a first-class toilet room for women and girls generally move light- leap a fence, and then seeing his mate the family at all seasons. There is a faucet at the bottom of the tank, where water can be taken out at any time.

If the farmers cannot afford a tank with hot and cold water pipes leading to the room they may be able to have a bath-room adjoining the kitchen with any three layers are the harp, that if they had proper facilities and efficient tutors they would be no disgrace whatever either to the most are guided the same as oxen, without reins and that it is very easy to the room they may be able to have a composers or to the most are guided the same as oxen, without reins and that it is very easy to the most are guided the same as oxen, without reins and that it is very easy to the most are guided the same as oxen, without reins and that it is very easy to Nearly every farmer has a stove with complished musicians. In different teach them to obey in this way. It is and public. In Spain some of the Gitanos are theatrical performers, and large, and would weigh 1,700 to 1,800 and fashionable assemblies, both private cases are not infrequent in which they have attained great efficiency and popularity. In Hungary a writer relates of knowing several gypsy women who were popular as public singers, and on without avail. Then a yoke of cattle was brought up and fastened to a chain in particular, whose voice was of such remarkable sweetness that she was almost constantly engaged in singing at concerts given in the private mansions of the rich and noble for many miles at first. He was finally left alone, and around, and for which she was always after standing seven hours started up

> A Modern Instance. "Home at last," said George Gradgrind, joyously, "my education finished

and my college days ended. And yet,

he added, "I do not rejoice over that. melted chocolate, lay on buttered paper and again set away to harden the coating. To keep the chocolate hot enough to run freely when off the fire, set the dish containing it in another of hot water. One-half bar of Baker's pure chocolate, and two large coffee-cupfuls cause I pulled stroke in the freshman crew, and I was training to get into the foot-ball team." "Oh," said his sister, Jane; "the second year you had to work all the harder, then?" "Well, not at books, because my second year I was president of the Intercollegiate Athletic League, and that kept me busy trave!ing from college to college, arranging for the various intercollegiate games. "Then you just had to hump yourself the third year," said his brother Wilwhite of a large egg will require about liam, confidently. "Not in the class-n pound of sugar. These candies can room I didn't," replied George; "the boat club feilows took a long yacht voyage that year, winding up with a pedestrian trip through the South. It was grand. I feit like a new man. them by express." George's father said There is a little skill required to per- the books hadn't come, but he thought cross link at the other, and seemed to of his 'honestly' acquired solitaire, for Unobservant or heedless workers have been taken from life, from an old

> Citizens of Chattanooga, Tenn., are legal adviser to his professional bretheral parties are on the grounds engaged

Col. Ingersolt, at a dinner of the

Spade, who lived and died in Germany. | curates," said the noble Lord, "and very Kait underwear, after it has been Clearly this Spade was a trump for Mr. particular I am, too, about their moral of the cream is exposed freely to air worn and cast aside, makes excellent Baker, and he will smash no more character" material of watch to manufacture moos. trunks with zhoulish glee.

NO INSANITY IN HORSES. So Says a Gentleman Who Has Made

Study of the Animals. A gentleman who has made a study Invalids and old people, or any one A gentleman who has made a study who is troubled with cold feet at night, of horses and their characteristics for

the purpose, but it is apt to get off in the | "I do not believe there is any such An old lady of my acquaintance has said. "A horse may become wild and muffs, knit by her little granddaughter, ache, or because of cruel and bruta her. Any little girl could knit them, temporary affection. But I will not viciousness in a horse. To ill-treatment this is all due. Take a high-strung, nervous horse, and it does not require The best coffee is made from mixed much ill-treatment to make him vicious. Mocha and Java berries, carefully I have seen horses and owned them roasted and ground. Pour a coffee-cup- which would be perfectly gentle in harful into a pot that will hold three pints ness and in the stable, but the moment that may have boiled into it, and pour was worked twelve years day and night makes it strong, but not so lively or he was ill-treated, brutally treated, all agreeable. If you have no cream boil a the time. Why, every time they put a saucepan of milk, and, after pouring it harness on him they would keep him till breakfast is ready, that the cream trembled with fear all the time. It was quite a sight to see him harnessed. Af ter the harness was snapped about him a heavy rope was tied about his neck and then he would be clubbed over the In days of yore, long ere the hills of head and backed out of the stall. Then England had been tunneled, its rivers the rope would be thrown over a beam crossed, or its valleys were invaded to and the men would take the bridle and

eminent composers or to the most ac- without reins, and that it is very easy to been employed to sing before princes was in Michigan, and he was attached pounds. They were on a level, and after going about eighty rods the horse

very munificently paid.—Brooklyn Mag- all right of his own accord. The trouble is that when a horse gets balky people lose their tempers, and this only makes matters worse. The only sure remedy for a balky horse is to blindfold him by banding his eyes. I never knew this to fail, as it seems to take away the animal's attention from the subject over

which he is stubborn." Fechter's Diamond Pin.

The story of Fechter is told in Louis Engel's "From Mozart to Mario:" "Wearing a large paste pin, he had gone down near the East river, where at that time a number of roughs were This pin, a theatrical diamond of excellent French imitation, attracted a thief's attention, and he stopped Fechter and roughly asked the time, with the evi-Fechter, well versed in the jeu de la have mine without a struggle.' 'Agreed,' which he had given a pin worth at least ten times the price of the stone for which he narrowly escaped becoming

Ex-Senator Thurman is 72 years old. that he would like to be President. He is making \$20,000 a year, it is said, as of the State to consult him. His fee in such cases is never less than \$100.

Gen. Boulanger, French Minister of War, has caused some commotion in an extensive search for the treasure, among the numerous pigeon-flying socicties of Belgium by a recent order prohibiting all foreign pigeons from entering France, lest the Germans should establish stations in Belgium or elsewhere for their military carrier pig-

> While Lord Lonsdale was in New York an American expressed surprise to point thirty curates to church livings rise, the purity of the cream, and con-

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and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. - The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. - The bowels become costive: the skin is dry and hotat times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with vellow: the kidney secretions becomes scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpi tation of the heart and Asthmatic symptoms; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. - It is thought that nearly one-half of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) changes the ferments of the Digestive organs so as to convert the food we eat into a form that will give nourishment to the feeble body, and good health is the consequence. The effect of this remedy is simply marvelous. Millions upon millions of bottles have been sold in this country, and the testimonials in favor of its curative powers are overwhelming. Hundreds of socalled diseases under various names are the result of indigestion, and when this one trouble is removed the other diseases vanish, for they are but symptoms of the real

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A Singular Circumstances.

'The most singular case of deafness 've ever had anything to do with,' said the family physician, 'is that of a woman up on Fremont Place. She has always ready to cut your throat for half | such a frightful noise in her head that a dollar if they thought they were like- she can't hear a thing except when she's ly to find anything worth taking on you. in a herdie, when the rattle of the vehicle sort of drowns the noise in her head, and she can then hear as well as ever. She observed this peculiarity of dent intention of seeing whether he could lay hold of a watch. Fechter said he did not know, and ordered him to go man's rattle and a pair of cymbals. his way, whereupon the negro—a tall, powerful man—laid hold of him; but hand a pair of cymbals.

She didn't say anything until her husband came home and sat down to savate, got the man under in no time, dinner. He began to ask the blessing, when, to the rather unpleasant surprise and she, wishing to hear his remarks, "So you had to crowd four years' study of Fechter, a big clasp knife appeared began to bang away on the cymbals. into one?" said grandmamma. "I on the scene, and he thought discretion | He stopped right in the midst of his deeply in squares while warm with a cities in the country, and we didn't get sharp knife, and when quite cool it will be country, and we didn't get pin' said the man tand I'll have it if will let me bave any other pin you may watchman's rattle. The outcome of it said the nigger, and he took out a is that my friend gets all his meals necktic. I leave the reader to judge with her orchesta, goes calling on her what his feelings must have been when neighbors, and fools the children into next day he came to ascertain the value | believing that the circus has come again. - Buffalo Courier. The Farmers' Advocate, Untario, says:

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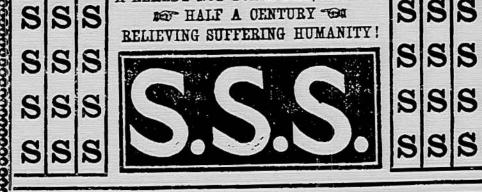
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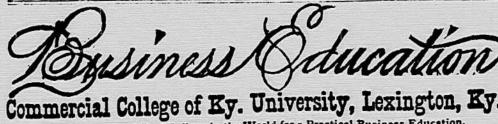
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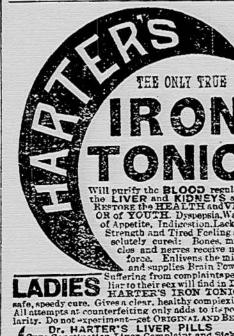
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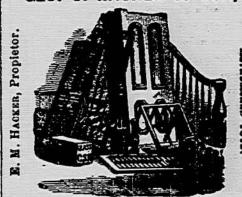
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