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Will loan money, pay taxes and sell rea estate for non-residents, on favorable terms.

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This bouse is the headquarters for travelers nd immigrants. Good stabling in connection

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MEDICINAL ARTESIAN WATER possessing most healthful medicinal properties. Terms-One Dollar per day. Free bus to



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Is natures own remedy, made from roots gath ered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians who inhabited a rtain portion of Georgia, which was commucated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The above cut represents the method of manufacture twenty years ago. by Mr. C. T. Swift, one of the present proprietors. The demand has been gradually increasing until a \$100 000 laboratory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

## Vegetable Blood Purifier

Cancer, Cataarh, Scrofula, Eczema,

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Sowen & KINGSBURY of the Press and Dako ain, and hence the edition published by then is the only AUTHORIZED EDITION. We now

ONE THOUSAND VOLUMES! all parts of the country.

In view of is fact the following advertisement which appears regularly in the Farge Argus, strikes us as a trifle premature if not wholly untruthful:

Session Laws

The regular edition of the Session Laws of 185, published under authority of the territorial regislature, are now out of print, but the Argushas a few copies of the Bession Laws of 78, 81 and 195 and a full supply of the Session Laws of 85. Paul, which will be sold at lowest prices. Hemember that the Session Laws of 79, 81 and 83 are of the regular stock, but the session Laws of 185. The Argustan Laws of 185 are from the West Publishing Co. Address THE ARGUS, Fargo.

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talogue furnished on application.

#### ALBERT EDWARD'SLIFE.

HOW THE ENGLISH HEIR APPARENT SEEMS TO ENJOY HIMSELF.

ments-The People Who Exert Themselves to Amuse His Royal Highness-The Prince a Capital Speaker.

The restless activity of the life of H. R. H, is simply amazing. A peep at his monthly diary of engagements would appal most men. What with levees, drawing-rooms, public dinners, balls, presiding at music exhibitions and Masonic meetings, laying corner-stones, visiting hospitals shooting off into remote shires to open docks, tunnels and bridges, assisting at the erection of statues to statesmen, warriors and poets-what with these functions, to say nothing of looking in at horse, cattle and flower shows, steaming down to Windsor or Osborne to confer with his queen mother, and turning up promptly at most of the premieres at the dozen or so London theatres he invariably attends, one would reasonably infer that the prince of Wales is not only as busy as the pro-verbial bee, but never has a minute to INCESSANT HIGH-PRESSURE MOVEMENT. And yet H. R. H, never seems in a

hurry, but always appears at the ap-pointed moment radiant and resolute. When he finds time to make his careful toilet, read the papers, breakfast and dine and enjoy the dalliance of domestic life is a mystery to the general rublic. And this incessant high-pressure movement does not break him up. He shows no traces of strain or fatigue. In 100 ap-pointments I doubt if he fails in more than one or two, and then the fault is not his own. Doubtless the partial retire-ment of the queen throws a great deal of social routine work upon him, but he is equal to the demand. I have known him to leave a ball at 3 a. m. and be in the train equipped for a shooting expedition a 100 miles away from town the next morning at 9-30. Sharp work that, but as the Americans say, he is "on deck," looking as serene and robust as though he had gone to bed at sunset instead of sunrise.

But there is one evening of the week that the prince reserves to himself, and no amount of influence or intriguing will induce him to engage himself to any formal function, no matter how important it may be, on Sunday night. That is the "night off" of H. R. H., and on that occasion it is quite understood among his "set," as his little knot of intimates is termed, that he is to enjoy himself sans facon. Like a good Christian, and the "first gentleman in England." he attends givine worship in the morning, dines early with his family, and then the night is his own—and he usually drives in a hansom after the shades of evening have descended to the earl of Fife's, in Cavendish square; Lady Molesworth's, Mr. Alfred de Rothchild's, Lord Charles Beresford's, Lady Lonsdale's, the duke of Beaufort's, Hamilton Aide's, or to the hospitable mansion of Lord Carrieston. he hospitable mansion of Lord Carrington, who is a great favorite with the prince,

but who is just now abroad. Formerly Mr. Henry Labouchere provided jolly Sunday nights, delicately tinged with Sunday nights, delicately tinged with Bohemianism, for H. R. H., but of late the M. P. for Northampton has gone over, body and boots, to Radicalism, and is so abusive of blue-blooded people in the caus-tic columes of Truth that royalty knows

him no longer. A SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY NIGHT HOST. Alfred e Rothschild is facile princeps the prince's most successful Sunday night host. He is generous, cultivated and genial, possesses great wealth, and his fine house is a museum of the loveliest and costliest art treasures.

The wits, the musicians, the vocalist, the raconteurs, the dramatists, the travelers, are all on his list. He knows most of the of the book and have been supplying them to pretty actresses and the reigning beauties of society, and all in good time he is made Then he asks to meet H. R. H. at supper, Carney Grain, who is a genius at the piano George Grossmith, who sings the drollest of funny songs; Marie Roze, Toole, the comedian, who possesses an inexhausti-ble fund of good spirits and anecdotes; Miss Adelaide Detchon, a bright little American lady who tells stories of forests and birds and imitates the "feathered denizens of the grove" with surprising fidelity. All of these and many other amusing people are bidden to the feast, and after supper they sing and play, chat and chaff and revel in the follies of niaiseries of the moment with admirable abandon. The prince is ubiquitous, flitting from point to point, the incarnation of frank condescension, turning a graceful compli-ment, graciously applauding the artists or whispering the latest mot in the ear of the prettiest lady in the salon. A la bonne heure! Is it not the prince's "night off?" And supper, how simple and gay it is, without restraint or formality. There are no speeches nor prosings, no "few remarks" nor healths to be drunk, but if

marks nor healths to be drunk, but if anybody remembers a good apropos story that does not "play more than three minutes," he is welcome to rise and fire and fire it off. He is sure of an appreciative and laughing audience. Jests and puns, riddles and calembours fly about like mad, the newest scandal that is public are the newest scandal that is public property is lightly discussed and then sent to the limbo of forgotten offenses. The ladies are all in their finest attire, and you may be sure they wear their jewels bravely.

I may remark, in conclusion, that the prince is a capital speaker. He never says very much when he gets on his legs, but what he utters is well to the point and always in excellent taste.—Howard Paul in New York World.

The Last Russian Serf Set Free. The Russian papers announce the eman-cipation of the last Russian serfs. It ap-pears that the peasants on the estates of the foreign convents in Transcaucasia were until quite recently the serfs of the dioceses of Jerusalem and Constantinople. This abnormal situation has attracted the attention of the authorities, and since last summer the eufranchisement of these serfs has been in progress in the governments of Tiflis and Kutais. The Brotherhood of the Holy Sepulchre possesses more than 6,000 serfs, and the patriarch of Constantineple, as representing the convent of Iversky, on Mount Athos, has about 500 more.—Lon-

The Military Force of Europe. If the military force of all Europe were drawn up in line, the distance from right to left would be 6,000 miles, as the force would consist of 9,000,000 of soldiers. The reviewing officer would require an express train for several days to go from one end of the line to the other.—Exchange.

Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup for oach one who is afflicted with coughs, eolds, consumption or any lung affection. known to the medical profession as lum- is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or

astonished at the result. I found almost immediate relief on their application. I I wear one constantly now, and would not be without them. I consider them invaluable."

Where Society Is Badly Mixed Up The show of horsemen and horsewomen at the Casino, a restaurant maintained by tles makes a raid on a village of huts and the park commissioners, is worth going to wigwams owned by enemies belonging to see on a pleasant morning or afternoon, the widespread clan called the Bear clan. the former time being the more favorable, Suppose it has taken the Turtles three because the fashionably correct hour for a days of hard travel through forests and gallop is just after breakfast. But an expensive for a company of the state perienced explainer is requisite for a complete understanding of the assemblages. the brave men of the Bears are away huntplete understanding of the assemblages. The sightliest girl may be either a Fifth avenue belle or a social outcast, for all that and papposes are either in the fields of a stranger can know from appearances; maize or in the woods, where the solid-looking man is possibly the bank the solid-looking man is possibly the bank women are left behind to keep watch over women are left behind to keep watch over that he looks, or just as likely sified dandy gives no conclusive evidence whether he is a scion of wealth, to whom the expenditure of time and money is of no consequence, or a chap who nervously watches the lapse of the hour, like a child sual stick of candy, in order to enjoy it to the utmost before reaching the end. No

sport has more various devotees.

The indiscriminate character of these

road gatherings and the casual throwing together of good and bad people in the restaurants where equestrians habitually taurants where equestrians habitually burning their homes, as does one great nastop for rest of legs and refreshment of tion in Europe when, like our Turtle chiefstop for rest of legs and refreshment of palate are not infrequently turned to account by thieves. Only a few days ago a spruce fellow rode up to the front of a house in which twenty or thirty persons were eating and drinking. Perhaps half were equestrians, like himself, in costumes that had nothing to throw off while indoors, but the rest included women who had laid aside their wraps. Selecting a \$500 fur garment that lay on a chair besides. \$500 fur garment that lay on a chair behind the owner, and close to a door, he boldly threw it over his arm, sauntered draws the following pictures: out on the rear veranda, and tossed it down to a pal who was in waiting. These scoundrels or others had practiced the same trick before, however, and the waiters had been told to watch for a repetition represent bows, as there are Indians in his of the feat; and so the very presentable party, and perhaps the same number of horseman, known to the police as "Jim Indians with topknots; his lines bend for-Jerk," was arrested on the spot. He had for months been an habitual rider in Cen-Jerk," was arrested on the spot. He had for months been an habitual rider in Central park, a cash customer of a neighboring stable, and a liberal boarder at a first-rate stands for daybreak, and three lines unstable and a liberal boarder at a first-rate stable, and a liberal boarder at a first-rate der it means that three days went by in hotel, all on the proceeds of robberies like going to the Bears. Next he puts down as the one at which he was caught. His many little pyramids as there were Bear domicile is now the Tombs.—New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Clara Morris' Studies in Realism. "Have I ever studied much from real life. Oh, yes; on two memorable occasions in particular; both were at hospitals one was the hacking cough of the con-sumptive. There is the bark and the hack. I studied the hack. I coughed for days in my room until I got the hack per- he is. He does not tell that the Bear fect." Here the actress began to cough a hacking cough that would have caused almost any physician who might have heard that part of the story. We may understany that she was a consumptive and couldn't live long. "Of course," continued stand it from the absence of any sign for her to say that she was a consumptive and couldn't live long. "Of course," continued the actress, "coughing racks the voice, but an actress' voice has a great deal to stand. Talking makes it stronger. There are draughts on cold stages to be encountered in low-neck dresses, and many other little annoyances to contend with, but I have always preferred a bare throat, winter and summer, to wrapping up. I think there is less danger.

"Another study I made was the actions the other day.

"Another study I made was the actions the other day.

"Well, that depends entirely on what he was a person troubled with heart disease. A of a person troubled with heart disease. A specialist secured me a subject from a is willing to pay. Chairs, for instance, hospital in the shape of a middle-aged woman, a charity patient. When she came into the room where I was, she came into the room where I was, she came consider. She had run up stairs. Instance that are placed at either and considers. quickly. She had run up stairs. Just as cost from \$50 each up to \$100. Tables run she got to the door a pain shot through from \$50 each to \$250, according to the her heart. That was the action I wanted to catch. Hardly an actor or actress on the stage to-day but what in placing their not sell any that can not be extended to hand over their heart does it awkwardly, and many don't know the exact location "What would a carved oak dining set of their heart. I didn't know where mine was exactly situated until I had in"Here is a sample of a chair with carved view.

Six Bottles of Best Champagne. At Dussaux's restaurnt, in the Grand
Morskoi at St. Petersburg, six officers of
the imperial horse guards sat drinking
champagne. Not far from them sat an
insignificant little man with a shabby coat insignificant little man with a shabby coat and an unkempt beard, and a glass of liquor in front of him. It was not long before he became aware that he was being ridiculed by the officers aforesaid. By and by, as they became more and more offensive in their remarks on his personal appearance, etc., he called for the waiter, and said: "Bring me six bottles of your best champagne." The waiter hesitated. "Did you not hear what I said?" asked the little man. The waiter brought the wine and six glasses. "Take these glasses away and tetch a basin—one as large as you can find."
The waiter again hesitated, but obeyed instantly at the peremptory repetition of the order. "A piece of soap," was the next order. It was brought. "A towel." The waiter handed him or ""." waiter handed him one. "Now open the bottles," The waiter did so. The little man now filled the basin with the contents of the six bottles, with the contents of the six bottles, will be six bottles, with the contents of the six bottles, will be six bottles. of the six bottles, rolled up his sleeves, washed himself in the costly fluid, wiped his hands, laid a 100-rouble note on the tle interest as destined soon to equal if not table, and, casting a look of withering contempt on the officers, strutted out of the room. - San Francisco Argonaut.

The Darkey and His Cranium. It is fun to see the darkies when a sum-The diamonds flash, lips are wreathed in smiles, flowers are everywhere. All have come to please and be pleased, and it lifts the heart of the high-spirited and generous host to know that his friends are having a right royal time. The men are all claves to go back again. The darkey takes more care of his head than his feet. He don't right royal time. The men are all clever, the women all pretty. Is this not a felicities sleeps with his head to the fire and covers sleeps with his head to the fire and covers it up good and lets his feet stick out any wintry morning. Sometimes when the wood was wet and the kindling poor I have despaired of making it burn, but a darkey never fails. The fire seems to recognize him and I have thought that maybe it drew some colored caloric from his carcass.—Bill Arp in Atlanta Consti-

Use of Electricity in Surgery. "Any thing new in the medical world,

"Well, yes; Dr. Roberts, of New York, has lately made a remarkably discovery. It is a method of investigating the diseases of a bone by the introduction of a stem of electric light."

"The object?"
"Well, in this case the party had been injured, and the physician suspected that there was an abscess or pus in the thigh bone. He bored a hole in the bone, and by the aid of the incandescent light discovered that he incandescent light discovered that the incandescent light discovered the inc covered that his diagnosis was correct."— Cincinnati Enquirer Interview.

The Machinery of Great Britain. The statement is made that all the varied machinery of Great Britain now operated by steam power is capable of performing more work, and hence of creating more ing the string, but in having an opportunity to try the article itself. Purdy & Brecht, the druggists, have a free bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung an opportunity to try the article itself. Purdy & Brecht, the druggists, have a free bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung and lung area.

Bucklen's Arniaa Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, J. P. Morris, cashier of the Girard Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever house, Philadelphia, Pa., writes, Novem- Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains ber 27, 1884: "For the past twelve years | Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-I have been a sufferer with what is itively cures Piles, or no pay required. It

How the Picture-Writings of the North American Indians Are Produced. Let us see how an Indian of North America goes to work to write. Suppose a wild Indian belonging to the great cian whose members call themselves the Tureach clutching his bow, creep on the vil-lage under cover of the woods, and with a terrific yell rush at the wigwams. The old people run into the bushes, frightened almost to death, as you can well imagine. cautiously licking instead of biting an unusual stick of candy, in order to enjoy it to and oxen, drive them off, burn all the wigwams they can, and hurry home with the cattle

Now these savages think they have done quite a fine thing in robbing their neighbors of their cattle and plundering and First comes a turtle, and it is a very big

turtle, because he thinks that he and his represent bows, as there are Indians in his His Many little pyramids as there were Bear wigwams, and draws them upside down to show that they were destroyed. After that he draws as well as he can, a wee, wee bear, very small, in order to show his contempt for the bears. Finally he draws with the greatest care as many oxen and ponies as he has captured, because he is chiefly proud of this part of his exploit, and wishes all the world of the woods to scalps. Had there been resistance and men slain on either side, the exact number of dead would have been noted by drawing just as many human figures without their heads.—St. Nicholas.

Cost of a Millionaire's Dining-Room. "How much does it cost to furnish a dining-room for the mansion of a millionaire?" was asked of a fashionable furniture dealer

urred of my physician."—Dramatic Re- oak feet and back. It is covered with embossed leather, decorated by hand. Such a chair will last 100 years. It is worth \$60. course there are cheaper sets," remarked the dealer with a beautiful smile. "Food, doubtless, does one as much good when set before one on a rough pine board." he soliloquized, "but people who can afford to prefer not to take it that way, and therefore we exist."—Philadelphia Press.

The Cowmen Pushing into Mexico. It will be a surprise to most people to learn that American capital invested in the cattle industry has already pushed its way across the Rio Grande, and is seeking investment in the northern states of Mexico. The advantages of this region over even the southern portion of Texas are obvious, in the superior winter pasturage ance upon securing large returns. The Mexican Financier considers the movesurpass in importance the mining interest in the northern states of the republic, and it demands a repeal of the old law which prohibits the holding of real estate by foreigners within twenty leagues of the frontier, together with other encouragements to the coming of outside capital.-New York Post.

The Jaguar Pulls Through Safely. Fanny, the jaguar at the Philadelphia "Zoo," has just come through a serious crisis in her existence. She is 2 years old, and lately began cutting her second set of it up good and lets his feet suck out any way. He will warm his hands before he will his toes. There is one thing that a captivity, few passing through it safely, as death is caused by inflammation setting as death is caused by inflammation setting. in. Fanny was carefully watched and tended by the keepers, and put on a diet of squabs, mutton and milk. She pulled through safely, but now another trouble has arisen. Her luxurious diet has made her fastidious, and she turns up her nose in scorn at her former food of horse meat, and howls for chicken.-Chicago Times,

Cheap Dinners for London Children. Princess Christian, in view of the extent of the distress in Windsor, is very anxious to organize some cheap dinners for children, and has invited several women to assist in the carrying out of this benevolent object. The mayor, besides allowing the use of the Guildhall, has consented to act as treasurer to the fund, to which the Prince and Princess Christian, Princesses Victoria and Louise of Schleswig-Holstein. and several women and men have already contributed. The Rev. Mr. Tahourdin of St. George's chapel is the secretary.-Chicago Tribune.

The sidewalks and fences of Washington are almost covered with chalked requests to the public not "to shop after 6

Josiah Bavis' Trouble.

Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Ky. writes: "I am now using a box of your HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE upon an ulcer, which, for the past ten days has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease. My ulcer was naused by varioose veins, and was pronounced incurable by my medical doctors. I find, however that HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE is affecting a cure." Beware of imitations.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet Address. BOWEN & KINGSBURY, bago. Having been recommended, about five years ago, to try Allock's Porosis For Sale by the Excelsior Drug Store of Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. Sold by Purdy & Brecht.

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