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Advertiser," dated Monday, July 8th, 1776, is in our possession through the favor of Mrs. Wm. Mott, who recently received it from a friend residing in the Quaker state. It is well pre-erved and quite legible, though yellow with age. Typographically, it is a very crude journal, compared with the publications of the present dy, but certain it is that no paper to the property of the publications of the present dy, but certain it is that no paper to the property of the publications of the present dy, but certain it is that no paper to the property of the publications of the present dy but certain it is that no paper to the property of the publications of the present dy but the publications of the present dy but the publications of the present dy but the publication which will grant the most because of the present dy but the publications of the publications of the present dy but the publications of the public ever contained news of greater import to a nation than did the copy before

ever contained near the copy before to a nation than did the copy before to a nation than did the copy before us. The first page contains, under a small heading, the first published Declaration of Independence made that attended four days previously characteristic and, leaving their native and, leaving their horder by the "Representatives of the Unit d States of America, in General Congress assembled." This issue was in every respect a war number, much of the news and many of the advertisence to the news and many of the advertisence to the law of the same of the set of the s stock of Furs in all the leading the news and many of the advertisements having direct reference to the

was encored, and in response they gave a comic selection in which a very harmonious dispute took place. The weight of évidence and manner of the disputants led the audience to conclude that Mr. Clow was the guilty party. The chief and most interesting features of the programme were the doll drill and flag drill. The former was performed by 14 little wirls who went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a little wind went through several evolutions where the very little wind went through several evolutions where the very little wind went through several evolutions where the very little wind went through several evolutions where the very little wind went through several evolutions where the very little went was a little wind went through several evolutions where the very little went was a little wind where we were the doll drill and flag drill. The little wind went was a little wind we were the doll where we were well were well

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THE SNAKES OF INDIA

one of the poisonous Colubrid-sor asps, the markings indicating that it is a karait.

Karait are an especial nuisance where they occur, for they love to live about human habitations, and have an uncomfortable habit of dropping upon one's bed out of the thatch with which the bungalows are roofed. They lurk on the tops of window-sashes, coil themselves up behind the basin on the wash-stand, and like the privacy of an empty drawer. They are too stupid or too leth-argic to get out of the way, unless actually inconvenienced, and the result is an appalling number of deaths from their bites.

More deadly even than the karait is the almost equally common cobra and the comparatively rare hamadryas. These creatures are both related to the karait and can be distinguished from hamiless nakes by the same signs. The cobra, it is true, will usually get out of the way when it hears footsteps, but, upon the other hand, it's temper is exceedingly short, and when it does bite medical science is seldom of much avail.

An instance which is generally be-

Mrs.

use of one bottle. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

RHEUMATISM CUBED IN A DAV—
Surls who went through several evolutions very creditably and presented a very pretty sight. The flag drill was a brilliant success. The draping of the platform, the uniforms of the young ladies, the flags, the exact time mintained, the beauty of the evo lutions, and, above and beyond all, the young ladies themselves, constituted a picture of harmony and beauty at once pleasing to the senses and elevating to the mind. Solemon and the Goddess of Liberty looked very handsome. Their presence was due to the skilled handiwork of Mrs. Scoville. Mrs. A. E. Donovan presided at the piano as accompanist during the evening and, as usual, gave the best of satisfaction. The ladies are to be congratulated upon the successful issue of their painstak-ing efforts.

Use of one bottle. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

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Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatic Must and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. To cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

Rebecca. Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley Ind., says; "I had been in a distressed colontain for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle who wear hopts are hardly every bitten.

Scoville. Mrs. A. E. Donovan presided at the piano as accompanist during the evening and, as usual, gave the best of satisfaction. The ladies are to be congratulated upon the successful issue of their painstak-ing efforts.

The casualities are connect and the cause of the various snakes I have mentioned. The casualities are confined almost entirely to the poorer and more ignorant natives, who habitnally go about with bare feet. For, although results are constantly snamples and the celis ar

the entirely different, showing extinct species. Dr. Kiebs: theory is that the amber was carried to East Prussis during the glacial epoch and insbedded in the blue earth where it is found. This blue earth is a very heavy clay, and the stratavary in thickness from three to twenty-seven feet. Dr. Kiebs considers that this imbedding process occurred in what geologists term the tertiary period.

"The right to mine amber or to take it from the sea dates back to the time the first knights who colonized East-Prussia appeared—in the fifteenth century. They had the primary right to mine. Subsequently the right merged in the government, which granted the privilege to private parties for an annual consideration. My firm pays to the Prussian government every year 1,000,000 marks for the right, which equals about \$250,000 in your money. We mine and market between eighty and ninety different sizes of amber for shipping. The largest and most perfect specimens are made into much pieces for pipes, etc., and the smallest pieces are made into the amber varnish, which is largely used in the interior of steamships, railroad coaches and on fine furniture."—St. Paul Globe.

Competitive Beauty.

years have marked s great advance in the beauty of English women. A quar-ter of a century ago, he says, he traveled both in England and in France, and, as both in England and in France, and, as became a naturalist, took peculiar note of the appearance of the girls. Very lately he has been over the same ground again, and reports that the French women are no prettier than they were, but that among the damsels of the middle class in England the improvement is unspeakable. He finds that the young English girls are better grown than formerly, and have better figures, better features and much more intelligent faces than their mothers. Beauty lies so largely in the eye of the beholder that it is possible that some of the improvement Mr. Allen notes is due to a change in is possible that some of the improvement Mr. Allen notes is due to a change in himself. It is conceivable that his himself. It is conceivable that his heart warms more readily that it did to British beauty, or that 25 years of ripening experience have brought him a keener appreciation of the fresh and simple charms of youth. Yet heid by profession an observer of natural phenomena and should know whereof he speaks. It is probably true that English girls have grown handsomer, and the reason is not far to seek. The development of athletics has doubtless had something to do with it, but it is safe enough to attribute the major part of the improvement to the effect of competition. For the last two decales the American girl has notoriously set the pace for the English maidens, who, it seems, have made a gallant and not altogether unsuccessful rallant and not altogether un gallant and not altogether unsuccessful effort to keep up with it, while the French women, being comparatively free from American competition, show no appreciable progress. So far as the English (irls are concerned, what an excellent result this is, and how creditable to the native grit which prompted them to do their best instead of settling hopelessly down under discouragement! The American girl, it appears, is good for everybody, her rivals included.—Harper's Weekly.

Canada's Big Cheese.

In the course of an address before the Western Dairymen's Association Prof. Robertson, Lominion Dairy Commissioner, speaking of the manunoth cheese exhibited by Canada at the World's Fair said: "I need-hardly speak of our misfortune in having the man who purchased it refuse to take it. The surface chased it refuse to take it. The surface was damaged, but the damage did not go beyond the surface. My contract with him was that the cheese was to be in good condition in Chicago. He holds that it should be in good condition in Liverpool. The only way to make him pay would be to have a law uit. Better not follow that course. We will sell it, and if we do not get more than five or eight or ten cents a pound for it we will pocket that and believe that the big cheese was a capital advertising hit. chased it refuse to take it. The surface





as a hoe.

Mrs. G.—How strange! It cut beautifully when I sharpened my pencil with it this morning.—Brooklyn Life.







Georgel Could you per her? Did she promise you she would not leave? Oh! she did! I can see it by your face!—Puck.





He-Do you play Gottschalk's "Last Hope?" It just carries me away. She-Yas. I'll play it for you.—Brooklyn

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PERFORMS ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT Thos. Lannin, Toronto, Ont.

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John R. Murray, Halifax. As an army officer, contracted Chron Rheumatism of the nerves; was compelled use morphine altogether to obtain relief, un-te tried .K. It cured him. 120 KING ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

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