as und make a journey to the forth he produce of their winter's toil. They come, moving through the amounts the fort is reached — comes the trade. The trader is the furn into lots, placing the dramation upon each. Then the amounts together, and informed the trade. The trader is the furn into lots, placing the dramation upon each. Then he amounts together, and informed the trade. The trader is the furn into lots, placing the dramation upon each. Then he amounts together, and informed the trade. The trader is the furn into lots, placing the dramation upon each. Then he amounts together, and informed appearance of the animal, dramatic through the blee can be also that the latter may by seturning these in payment roods for which he really barters just how fast his funds decrease, it and of the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to contracted for advances at the ludian is to cancel to cancel

hands his customer sixty or seventy little bits of wood, so that the latter may how, by returning these in payment for the geods for which he really barters his furs, just hew fast his funds decrease. The first act of the Indian is to cancel the debt contracted for advances at the beginning of the season; then he looks round upon the bales of cloth, blankets, see, and after a long while concludes to have a small white capote for his toddings boy. The price is told him, and he hands back ten of his little pieces of wood, then looks about him for something else. Everything is carefully examined, and with each purchase there is a contest over the apparent inequality bitreen the amount received and that given. In the Indian's ophinon, one skin should pay for one article of merchandise, he matter what the value of the latter may be. And he insists, too, upon selecting the skin. The steelyand weighing balance are his especial objects of dislike. He does not know what medicine that is. That his tea and surgar should be balanced against beit of Iron, comeys no idea of the relative values of peltries and merchandise to him. He insists upon making the balance swing even between the trader's goods and his own furs, until a new light is thrown upon the question of steel-yards and scales by the acceptance of his method of letting the white trader's goods and his own furs, until a new light is thrown upon the question of steel-yards and scales by the acceptance of his proposition. Then, when he finds his fine furr balanced against beavy blankets, he concludes to abide by the old method of letting the white trader decide the weight in his own way; for its clear that the steelyard is a very great medicine, which no brave can understand.

When the trapper has apont all his little pieces of wood, and and after for trib.

medicine, which no brave can understand.

When the trapper has apont all his little pieces of wood, and asks for further cadvances, he is allowed to draw any reasonable amount; for, contrary to the rule of civilined life, a debt is soldom lost saye by the death of the Indian.—He may change his place of abode hundreds of miles, but he still has only a Company's post at which to trade. The company has always been a good friend to him and his, and he pays when he can. He knows that when he liquidates his old debt, he can contract a new one just as big. No attempt was ever made to cheat him, and there never will be. When he is till he goes to the nearest fort, and in carred for and attended until he recovers. When he does his duty well he gets a present; and he never performs any labor without recoving fair compensation. Such humans treatment strongly binds the Indian and half breed to the Company.—Harper's Mag.

On Antil Ecol's Day the resolute of the force of the Company.—Harper's Mag.

On Antil Ecol's Day the resolute of the company.—Harper's Mag.

On April Fool's Day the people of Basenos Ayres entered upon an experiment that may turn out to be anything but foolish. It appears that the courte in the Argentian Republic, like those of some other parts of the world, are a so allow, the expenses of litigation to great, and result is as outcortest, it is capable of Bonne Ayres have set up a court of their own. Tay and it is a company that the people of Bonne Ayres have set up a rather high sounding name—"The Tribumal of Friendly. Arbritrators."

Litigants bind themselves to abide by its decision, and the costs—Rize defends to from the other, it is capable of effecting the following reals and in conformity to a schedule of rates—are so qually shared by both parts due to the rates—are so qually shared by both parts due to the rates—are so qually shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are so qually shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are so qually shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are so qually shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are so qually shared by both parts of the schedule of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of rates—are squally shared by both parts of the schedule of the schedule

Marriags in Lapland.—It is death in Lapland to marry a maid without the consent of her parents or friends. When a young man has formed an attachment consent of her parents or friends, When a young man has formed an attachment to a female, the fasion is to appoint their friends to meet, to behold the two young parties run a race together. The maid is allowed in starting the advantage of a third part of the race, so that it is impossible, except willing of herself that she shall be overtaken. I a maid overruns her suitor the matter is ended; he must never have her, it being penal for the man to renew the motion for marriage. But if the virgin has an affection for him, though at first she runs hard to try the truth of his love, she will (without Atlanta's golden balls to retard her apeed) pretend some casualty and a voluntary halt before she cometh te the mark or end of the race. Thus none are compelled to marry against their wishes, and this is the cause that in this poor country the married people are richer in their own contentment than in other lands, where so many forced matches make feigned loye and cause real unhappiness.

AF IRRITATING POSTAL CARD.—There were some mad men in a certain Kentucky post office a few days ago. A postal card was dropped into the letter box addressed to "Rev. John Penobscot,"," It was an ordinary card, and the postmaster was an ordinary postmaster. He took it up, glanced at the address, turned it leisurely over and read; ",", ", May 2.—You, to whom this card is not addressed, and who, nevertheless, have the cheek to read it, are a contemptible, unprincipled sneak, and a prying, pusillanimous coward.—George F. Dugan." The postmaster laid the card gently down, and lounged to the other end of the house, softly whistling "Nancy Lee." But just wait until it reaches some female postmistress and she reads it, as of course she will. she will.

of her unruly scholars, 'shy is it you behave so badly? When you first came to school you were obedient, submissive, and willing to learn: now you are just the contrary.' 'Well, to tell the truth, ma'sm,' said George, 'I was not much acquainted then.'

bosches a German Syror can now be purchased right at home, it is the most successful preperation over introduced to our people. It works like a charm in all cases of Consumption, Pacumonia, Hemorrhages, Asthma, severe Cougha, Croup and all other Throat and Lung Diseases. No person has ever used this medicine without getting immediate relief, yet there are a great many poor, suffering, skeptical persons going about our streets with a suspicious cough, and the voice of consumption coming from their lungs, that will not try it. If you dia, it is your own fault, as you can go to your Druggist and get a Sample bottle for 10 conts and try it; three does will relieve any case. Regularize only 5 etc.



no other remeay.
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11 of the Towns of endurance and of concen-trate of the Towns of the theory of the pend for health on the involuntary muscular ac-tion, viz, the Liver. Lungs, Heart, Stomach and Gentials.

And unless afflicted with some disease involving absolute organic loss, it will suxtant the system until it reaches the ace allotted to man by a bene-until the contract of the contract of the contract of the con-Recent Creator.

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While they caused the formation of fat and general content of the content of th

ABSTRACT EFFECTS. 'ellows' Hypophosphites, on being introd the circulation; and, being perh. the blood, ispectify pervates
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I. HALLIDAY.

Some time ago Morrish's rhyme you did when he told you of the times that

You thought that he was only making a hum. But the N. P. is going on and lumber And that is what will make him slow;
But his saw from the States it does keep
him blowing,
For it coat him far more and that you
must know.

him more too,
And his lumber now up it must go;
You was told all this and you though i would not be true,
But now you will soon think that it was
all so.

True his logs he did get when the timer was low, And that is where he will have it the For Churches, Now he will not break down and that you will know,
And you bet he will feel as happy as the
blessed.

So now you can come or now you can go For his lumber is sure for to sell; For Orders he has got and he is telling you so, And it makes him feel most mighty well Most folks thought Morrish would sure

to break down,
As he went into things so strong;
They thought he must certainly come to
the ground,
And now they do wonder he hangs out
so long. But if things work well there is folks he a grudge, And then O my won't they make a great

So not for McKenzie or not for John A Does Morrish care one snap,
The only thing is the times of the day;
And that is all that he cares one rap. JOHN MORRISH

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