How to Make the Garden Pay. The garden pays well, even with feather eating. This habit is a'so hand labor. It would pay much better if the main burden of the cultivation better to do and an appetite is soon were put upon the muscles of the horse. But the saving of cost in culti- run at large they gather innumerable vation is only a small part of the benefit of the long-row arrangement. It kinds, and if a good supply of animal would lead to a much more frequent and vegetable food is not given then and thorough cultivation of our garden | when confined these habits are easily crops. Most farmers neglect the gar- formed. Both of these habits are acden for the field crops. The advantage quired by all breeds, but the rapid of a frequent stirring of the surface layers and non-setters are the worst, soil to growing crops is greatly under- for they possess an almost irresistible estimated. It is said that it pays to appetite for animal food, and it is the hoe cabbage every morning before gratifying of this appetite that gives breakfast during the early part of the us so many eggs. season. We can testify to the great high-flying, which is formed by placing advantage of cultivation every week. the roosts high in the coop, and it is This frequent breaking of the crust for this reason principally that low admits of a freer circulation of the air roosts are recommended. Remember among the roots below, and makes the when fowls are confined they depend most of the dews and rains that fall. entirely on their keeper for their feed, The manufacture of plant food goes on | which should be given them regularly more rapidly, and to a certain extent and in such quantities that none will cultivation is a substitute for manure. be left to spoil on the ground. Another benefit of the long-row system would be the almost certain enlargement of the fruit and vegetable garden, and a better supply of these fruits for the table. This, we believe, would have an important sanitary influence in every household .- American Agri-

Growing Market Lambs. In growing market lambs, says the National Live Stock Journal, the feeder should remember that the lamb must be sustained on the food eaten by its dam, and she must eat enough for two. This consideration shows that her food must be liberal increase in weight at least one-half then fry them as you would squashes pound per day if growing for market, and this alone requires a fair ration to produce, and, therefore, the feeder must deal with ewes then in flour; season with salt and suckling lambs with a liberal hand. pepper. Fry in butter, and when The ewe must produce a profitable ready to serve pour over agravy made fleece beside growing her lamb and of one pint of water, two tablespoonkeeping up her own fiesh. We have fuls of browned flour mixed with a produced most satisfactory results in little cold water, small piece of butter, feeding suckling ewes upon the follow- pepper and salt. ing combined ration: Ten bushels of oats, nine bushels of corn, with one bushel of flaxseed, all ground together | morning pinch the stones out of them; in fine meal, and then mixed, at the stew them slowly; when they are tentime of feeding, with one-half wheat der take them out of the water with a middlings. Each ewe had of this one long-handled strainer; then strain the and a half pounds per day, with about water through a piece of flannel, add the same weight of fine cut hay. This sugar, and make a syrup to pour over was all eaten clean. But the hay is the prunes; bake with an upper and not necessary. Equal grain can be under crust. made on straw, but in that case the ewe should have two pounds of such a ground ration on straw, and if the apples. Boil them in enough water to straw is cut short all the better. A cover them until very soft. Strain good shelter is supposed in this case, the juice through a flannel bag made else such growth on lambs as we have into a cone. If the juice does not mentioned cannot be made on such a drop through the small end very clear ration, nor perhaps on any ration, in strain a second time. To each pint of cold weather. This small amount of juice put three-fourths of a pound of d has a remarkable effect in modifying the heating quality of corn. bowels in a healthy, active in the sugar and boil fifteen to twenty condition, and prevents all danger of garge in the ewe.

Feeding Value of Ensilage We have inquiries concerning the walue of ensilage, some of which show some confusion of mind in regard to the subject. Bearing in mind a few general principles will help to a better understanding: First-The value of food preserved

in a silo depends very greatly on what was put in-its nature and condition. The material used and the degree of maturity of the crop will greatly affect

Second—Putting grass, cornstalks or other substance in a silo does not add anything to the nutriment contained instead of bluing them, dip them in in the material. We cannot take out some very weak cold coffee, and they what we did not put in. Cutting and | will receive from it a delicate shade of storing the green food in a silo may ecru, which is so popular for laces just make it more digestible; may and now. Curtains and other articles of often does make it more palatable than the kind may be treated in the same when the food is dried in the open air. | way. Letting the moisture dry from meadow grass or from green cornstalks in itself, from carpets in the following manner: should not make these substances less Wring a coarse towel out of clear desirable as food. In fact it does water, make them less palatable. Preserving carpet, iron it dry with a good hot food may be a help.

iron, repeating the operation wherever the moths are supposed to be. No Third-If fermentation goes on in need to press hard, and the ply or color the silo to any considerable extent of the carpet will not be injured, as the there is absolute less of food value. moths are destroyed by the heat and Fourth-Reason and experience alike lead us to conclude that we cannot make ensilaged grass or cornstalks The Ross Family's Sorrow. alone fully take the place of good grain On a porch overlooking a beautiful feed. The latter should be given in lawn in front of a quiet-looking residence on Walnut lane, Germantown,

connection with the former. Fifth-Reason and experience alike show that almost any palatable, nutritious, succulent plant, kept in a silo, with reasonable exclusion of the air, makes a palatable and fairly satisfactory food .- Breeder's Gazette.

Transplanting Celery. The soil best adapted to the perfect growth of celery is a deep, mellow. sandy loam, rather moist in character, but well drained. The soil, of whatever character, should be rich and thoroughly pulveri ed. Land manured the fall previous makes an excellent bed, so does ground that has been liberally manured in the spring for some early vegetable crop, as onions or beets, if replewed and harrowed after the first crop has been harvested. Fresh manure is injurious to the plants; it induces a rough growth and renders the stalk pithy instead of

In the Northern States celery plants are set during the month of July and at the South a month or six weeks later. Deep trenches have, for the most part, been abandoned for the less laborious and expensive mode of furrows drawn the same as for beets or

Select cloudy or wet weather for transplanting celery when possible. If done in dry weather the plants will require repeated waterings and shading until they are established. The rows may be marked off four or five feet apart and the plants separated eight or ten inches in the row. Many cultivators practice cutting back the tops at transplanting to render the

plants stocky. A mixture recommended by some of our correspondents to incorporate with the manure used in the furrows consists of salt, soot and lime. This, it is believed, not only acts as a preventive to worms but promotes the growth of

There is no doubt but that the rust on celery is caused by particles of earth always work up either personally or which fal in among the stems during the process of hilling when there is have carefully filed away. The numrain or dew on the plants. The remedy ber of children supposed to have been is obvious; avoid hilling or earthing quite dry, and at the final occasion neatly slant and smooth the soil so as to throw off the moisture.

Bad Habits in the Poulirs Yard. Much of the trouble and vexation created in the management of poultry is caused by the fowls contracting habits, which, when once formed, are beyond the consumption. It was feared very hard to break. One of the prin- at the first settling of the State that cipal and most aggravating habits is the timber would disappear in a few that of eating eggs.

When fewls are confined in close quarters and have very little exercise they get into the habit of scratching Windgalis require the application of the straw in their nests for want of astringents, with pressure. The fol- some other exercise. After an egg lowing method would be advisable: is once broken they, of course, eat it, Make a pad of folded cotton cloth and and in this way the habit is formed soak it in strong solution of alum. This as well as all other habits are

food—the more the better. Another

bad habit, and one that is extremely

vexatious to the fancier, is that of

formed purely from want of something

acquired. When fowls are allowed to

Fowls delight to scratch in loose

ground, and if a portion of their yard

is dug up at intervals it will afford

them the exercise they so much need.

H.S. Walds, in South and West.

Recipes

FRIED BREAD .- Cut stale bread in

thin slices, dip in well-beaten eggs.

thicken with flour and fry in hot but-

FRIED CUCUMBERS.—The Hawkins

ville (Ga.) News says the latest, as

well as the best mode of preparing

cucumbers for the table is to fry them.

First peel and then boil them; after

which thicken with a little flour, and

VEAL CUTLETS. - Cut in large

PRUNE PIE.-Soak the prunes in a

very little cold water all night; in the

APPLE JELLY .- Pare, core and

quarter two dozen large, spicy, sour

clear before the sugar is added. Turn

minutes. To every pint of jelly add

Furniture needs cleaning as much

If your lace bedspread and pillow

covers are soiled, wash them, and,

Moths can be successfully removed

sat three persons. An elderly-looking

gentleman, dressed in a plain business

suit, a nice-looking lady of nearly fifty

years, clad in black, whose finely-

molded features bore traces of an

inward sorrow, and a little supple lad

f some sixteen years comprised a trio

who have occupied more or less public

attention in the past nine years. They

were the parents and brother of

Charlie Ross, who nine years ago

The grief of Mrs. Ross has not been

assuaged by the lapse of all these years,

and, like her husband, she suffers

untold anguish from the feelings of

suspense in which they are at all times

kept by the fact that they do not know

"Were we only assured of Charlie's

for we are tortured with

death," said Mr. Ross, "it would be a

thoughts of him being reared among

thieves and outcasts. If he is alive he

is surely living among vagabon ls,

b cause those who stole him. Mosher

and Douglass, could not have intrusted

him to others than footpads and

robbers. This is what causes us so

much worriment, for I would rather

have him dead than grow to lead a

dishonest life. It is, indeed, a deep

my tery to think that nine years could

pa's without any trace of the boy

being d'scovered. His abductors were

traced, but never has anything turned

up concerning Charlie himself. If he

is alive my wife and I feel, somehow

or other, that we will hear of or come

across him sometime. Why we enter-

tain such a belief, or how we expect

to find him, I cannot tell; but, never-

theless, we feel that, if alive, he will

"I am constantly in receipt of com-

munications containing what the

writers believe to be clews. I never

fail to answer every letter thus

addressed me, and anything that has

the faintest semblance of a clew I

by correspondence. All letters I

kidnapped that I hear of in a year is

simply surprising, and I presume there

appearance of a loved child."-Phila-

Statistics show that the growth of

vears.

be restored to us some day.

wliether the boy is alive or dead.

was abducted.

relief.

spread it smoothly on the

and polish with chamois skin.

mery or sand

the juice of one lemon.

them briskly

paper.

squares, dip each square in raw egg,

or egg-plant.

Another habit is

and

tion, or sometimes in saffron. Semiahmoo, in Whatcom county, Washington Territory, marks the extreme northwestern corner of the United States.

a half in circumference.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The palace of Sennacherib at Nine-

The Hindoos dress their dead in

white, with touches of red for crema-

veh stands upon a mound a mile and

A German scientist claims that the white pine is an excellent weather indicator. If we are to expect rain or snow within a reasonably short time the branches of the last two seasons' growth will be pendulous. If such weather be a long way off the branches will be raised rather than drooped. Those who have confidence in their

guessing ability can exercise that talent by giving their judgment as to how many new dollar-bills will balance in the scales a gold double eagle. At a recent trial the guesses varied from 1,000 to 350, but when a trial was made the beam tipped when thirtyfour bills were placed in the pan. insects as we'l as vegetable food of all

Seaori Reynolds, of Black River, may claim the distinction of being the champion Bible reader. He is eightyfour years of age, and has always been a reader of the Bible, but fourteen years ago, after a severe illness, he began to give it increased attention. and has read it through, on an average, once in every twenty-five days.

Among the curiosities of ancient redulity was the belief that certain birds possessed stones of remarkable talismanic virtue. One of these was supposed to be found in the brain of the vulture, which gave health to the finder and successful results when soliciting favors. Dioscorides gives an account of the use of an eagle stone in detecting larceny. The alectorius, a stone worn by the wrestler Milo, was so called from being taken out of the gizzard of a fowl. A stone like a crystal, as large as a bean, extracted from a cock, was considered by the Romans to make the wearer invisible.

The Africa elephant hunters who go from cool and comparatively healthy countries, brave the hottest and most deleterious Ethiopean regions with impunity, and this they attribute to their habit of daily fumigation of the naked body with sulphur. Again, it appears that in Sicily, while most of the sulphur mines are in high districts and free from malaria, a few are at a low level, where intermittent fever prevails; in the latter districts, it seems, while the population of the neighboring villages is attacked by fever in the proportion of ninety per cent., the workingmen in the mines suffer much less, not more than nine or ten per cent. being attacked.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The weakest kind of fruit drops earliest to the ground. Charity is a virtue of the heart, not of the hands, and gifts and alms are

the expressions, not the essence of this virtue. Tears are to be looked at not as proce of very deep sorrow, but as a gracious relief to the killing intensity

of such grief. It is every man's duty to labor in his calling, and not to despond for any miscarriage or disappointments that were not in his power to prevent.

What is remote and diffiult of success we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked.

More hearts pine away in secret anguish from the want of kindness ire those who should be their comfort than from any other calamities in life. Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed and stand

It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught as men take diseases, one of another; therefore let men take heed of their com-

as other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soapsuds, quickly wiped To think kindly is good, to speak dry and then rubbed dry with an oily kindly is better, but to act kindly is cloth. To polish it, rub with rotten best. Let warm, loving light shine stone and sweet oil. Clean off the oil on all around you, and you will never lack friends.

Everything lives, flourishes and decays, everything dies, but nothing is lost, for the great principle of life only changes its form, and the destruction of one generation is the vivilication of the next.

If you will devote your time to study you will avoid all the irksomeness of life, nor will you long for the approach of night, being tired of the day; nor will you be a burden to yourself, nor your society unsupportable to others.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Hendache. Dr. Haley says in the Australian Medical Journal that, as a rule, a dull, heavy headache situated over the brows and accompanied by languor, chilliness and a feeling of general discomfort, with distaste of food, which sometimes approaches to nausea, can be completely removed in about ten minutes by a two-grain dose of iodide of potassium dissolved in half a wineglassful of water, this being sipped so that the whole quantity may be consumed in about ten minutes.

The Eyesight.

Dr. Lunday lays down the fellowing rules for the better care of the eyes: 1. Avoid reading and study by poor 2. Light should come from the side

and not from the back or from the front. 3. Do not real or study while suffering great bodily fatigue or during re-

covery from illness. 4. Do not read while lying down. 5. Do not use the eyes too long at a time for near work, but give them occasional periods of rest. 6. Reading and study should bedone

systematically. 7. During study avoid the stooping position, or whatever tends to produce congestion of the head and face. 8. Select well-printed books.

9. Correct errors of refraction with oper glasses. 10. Avoid lad hygienic conditions and the use of alcohol and tobacco. 11. Take sufficient exercise in the

12. Let the physical keep pace with the mental culture, for asthenopia is most usually observed in those who are lacking in physical development.

In winter, when trees are dormant, inundations which do not bruise, mutilate or tear up trees, can do but little harm, as they will then bear a month's immersion better than one day's when growing. A German journal states that the resisting power of different, plants is very unequal. Grapes, apples, pears and plums, however, can bear several days' or even weeks' flooding without harm; the cherry not quite so well, and the currant and gooseberry still less. A few days under water after the buds swell will kill lilacs, as well as the philadelphus and spiraas; but elms, ash, oaks and thorns have more resisting power. Hyacinths perish at once; tulips and crocuses will bear water a little longer, while daffodis and snowdrops are uninjured. The late inundations in Germany appear to have taught these facts in a very distinct manner.

The value of the orchard crops of Florida twelve years ago was estimated at about \$50,000. To-day a million and a half dollars would hard-1y buy them.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Must Make Her Own Standar This is the opinion of Mrs. D. H. B. Goodale, in an article in Education on "Mothers as Educators:" If God made man and woman unlike, for different work-and this we believethen no man can teach woman what she most needs to know. In the field of life there is a great realm of common riches, common pursuits, which may be shared or divided into a thousand varying proportions to mutual advantage and delight; but for the most specific and individual work she can take her orders from that power alone which rules all. She must see clearer, determine more firmly, act more enthusiastically and devoutly on her own true lines than man can do or suggest. She must make her own standards, her own methods.

A New Opening for Women. A new opening for women. Jeames having become almost unbearable by his conceit and his laziness and his drunkenness, some Londoners have been employing lackeyesses, if we may coin that word. Certainly if there is no conservative like John Bull, there is also no one who will go as quickly and as far in innovation when the whim seizes him. A German, invited to dine lately with a member of parliament, was admitted by a portress in a very tasteful and becoming livery. A black and white cap on powdered hair, a standing collar, with a white cravat and pin, brown cloth coat with livery knots; cut like a hunting coat, and we have trainers second to none and a yellow waistcoat; such was a in their art, and owners second to none part of the uniform of the pretty door- in their enterprise. The performances opener. The table was served by four of Iroquois and Foxhall leave no longer waitresses in the same livery, and the any room for cavil on these points. guest declared he had never been better served.—Chicago Herald.

Elements of Feminine Beauty. When it is considered how exceedingly arbitrary is the idea of beauty, it be admitted, says an exchange, that it is impossible to give a detail of the leading points of it that shall be satisfactory to all. Every one then will, in the following list, make such alterations as his taste or fancy may suggest:

Neither too tall nor too short. 3. Neither too fatnor too lean.
4. Symmetry and proportion to all the 5. Hair long, fine, curly, and silky soft.6. Skin smooth, delicate and of fine sur

Complexion clear, white and red.

A smooth, high forehead. have made the distance in 2:10. As The temples prominent. The eyebrows arched like two pen-11. The eyes blue or hazel, with orbits delphia, in July, surpassed all previous well-shaped, and of a sweet expression.

12. The nose rather long than short.

13. The cheeks rounding away in softened

14. An agreeable smile. Pouting coral lips. A small mouth. Tee:h pearly white, even and well-set. 18. Chin rather round, plump and ending a dimple. Ears small and close to the head. A neck like ivory. Hands white, plump and long. Fingers tarering. Nails of pearl and oval.

ofile, and dimpled.

A sweet breath, An agreeable voice, "gentle and low." 26. A free, unaffected manner and elegant A noble, free and graceful carriage. But ladies, however wondrously beautiful they may be, should always

remember that they are no longer beautiful when they cease to be so in the eyes of their lovers. Like coins that are not current when kings are dead, their beauty is called in when their lovers are gone. Fashion Notes.

are all the rage. Wings, crests and breasts of birds trim many hats. Dust gray is the fashionable color

for traveling wear. White stockings are worn only by brides and bridemaids. Large black fichus are worn in place

Oriental lace sleeves are now sold all ready to put into the dress. Lace covers all in one piece are revived for handsome parasols. Grav is the favorite color for riding

of mantles with dresses.

rence county, and afterward senator habits with New York women. The latest novelty in parasols is in the position of naval officer of this the shape of a five-pointed star. Yellow stones, such as topaz and

amber, are in style for jewelry. Topaz and amber owe their present many friends and admirers. popularity to the prevailing fancy for legislature once irritated a fellow-

Silk stockings are embroidered in front with colored steel beads and silk own intellect by addressing him a for- roost you ever seed. Well, call by an' chenille. White and cream lace dresses, made | correspondence between the two, run- | _Arkansaw Traveler.

short, are the correct wear for both ning through several days. King day and evening entertainments at spoken in debate, but presumed that mentation is now considered the

opposite of good taste. Canvas-laced shoes, foxed with yellow, blue or brown leather, are used for walking in the country, and they are the best shoe for the beach. The most fashionable Parisians are

wearing the basket drapery on the and had various bills hips known as the Marie Antoinette panniers, and a close narrow skirt

end of the pelerine over the left shoulder, and he therefore claimed that the en- extremely comfortable.

or to attach a bow or bouquet at the same point. A bride famous for her beauty d'scarded orange blossoms and used da'sy

chains on the oft "bride's silk" dress which she wore at her summer weding in the country. A pretty novelty lace pin is in the form of a mandolin in old silver with his right as the challenged party, restrings and frets of gold, and a pink

enamel ribbon attachment studded with small diamonds. White and black French laces woven pons should be broadswords. But he coin in the United States in the graveprecisely like those that imitate Chan- added that, as his opponent might not yards (another feature in favor of tilly are the novelties for lace dresses. b. familiar with the broadsword exer- cremation). They are made up over inexpensive cise, if he should prefer pistol; he was

white or black satin surah. Birds and feathers are preferred to be had never in his life fired any other flowers this season for bonnet trimming, than a Fourth of July pistol. He but flowers never go out of fashion named a certain conical hill on the but flowers never go out of fashion named a certain conical hill on the and are always the most tasteful Black river, and proposed that they trimming for full dress summer bon- should stand back to back on the top

The Dauphin fichu is a novelty for tions till they got to the bottom, and lighting up dark dresses. It is a deep then turn and fire. The history of this round collar with pointed ends in model duel stops there. The sensafront, made of eeru lace, in which the tions of the young fire-eater from the design is outlined with white silk or metropolis (I believe) when he next waiter. The drummer had been in the with gold cord. Three irregular bows day watched the circulation of this town twenty-four hours without takof satin ribbon fasten the long front. | correspondence around the 128 seats of Autumn dresses are in the hands of the assembly call for no historical dressmakers, the materials employed record. being very good English velveteen and light woolen fabrics. The velveteen forms the short, narrow plain skirt; hotel, the woolen fabric is used for the

tunic, polonaise, or the bodice with paniers. Large square neckerchiefs, folded in three-cornered shape, are made of silk muslin, crinkled Japanese silk, mull, plain and dotted, and black and white Those of silk muslin may be plain white, pale blue, or shrimp pink, with a border of white silk lace, either the man who runs the fruit-stand can't And prevented a coroner's jury. the Aurilla blonde or the new silk hear, I'll tell you. Put them in but- A cranky old man named Blake, Oriental lace.

Black Spanish blonde dresses are that stuff one, two or three months, He gave it one test, made up over strawberry-red satin. and when you take it out it will be And says its the best The skirt-front has three broad lace fresh as a daisy. This is a pickle that Cure in the world for backache. flounces over three satin ones. Lace I've got a patent on, and I want you drapery covers the back. The coat to understand it can't be beaten."_ bodice of black satin has a red satin Sgracuse Herald. lar, over a black lace plastron; a jabot Boston has 779 policemen, and the patent is not true. Mr. Titus S of lace surrounds the neck, and the cost of the force last year was \$900,- Church, of Boston, is a patentee of sleeves are puffed lace.

Fast American Horses.

Parole, whose brilliant performance

Parole and Uncas, winning in 3:583.

about 1830 could not do a mile under

tive heats, and the fastest three con-

stands second to her alone with his

unbeaten, making the mile in 2:18.

plan of the best trotting horse himself."

Hon. Preston-King's Duel.

Sun recalls Preston King's duel when

a young member of the legislature of

He was a man of great sense as

member of Congress from St. Law-

began by foregoing his right to hold

himself not responsible for words

counter should take place near his own

home in St. Lawrence county, and he

named the banks of a stream called, if

I remember right, the Black river. His

earnest in pushing the affair as Mr.

willing to accommodate him, though

of it, and walk off in opposite direc-

How to Preserve Lemons.

"How are you going to save them?"

"There, now, you're asking ques-

tions," said the man, who makes a

breakfast off lemon juice and egg.

"and now if you'll get up close, where

was a Herald man's inquiry.

in a stock.'

the Empire State. The writer says:

-Harper's Magazine.

A CRUEL REVENGE. On our own soil we have as good orses, probably, as those that have won glory in England and in France. Some time ago an old squatter We have Hindoo, the winner of the boarded a railway train for the first Kentucky Derby and the Clark stakes time, and was naturally very solicitat Louisville, and of the Blue Ribbon ous concerning the distance he had to stakes at Lexington. We have Thora, travel and what time he would reach grand filly, who in 1881 defeated his station. The conductor was very both Hindoo and Crickmore, but succurt in his replies to the old fellow's cumbed last year at Jerome Park to Sly questions. Dance, having to concede a year and Wall, about what hour by sun does six pounds. We have back from his your contraption git thar?"
"I don't know." English campaign our old favorite

"You know whar the place is, don't in the Manhattan handicap, with 120 pounds, deserved the enthusiasm it aroused. We have the steeple-chaser "Wall, can't you give me some sorter Trouble, who on the fifth day of the idee about the-go on, then !" he con-October meeting at Jerome Park won tinued, as the conductor left him. the handicap steeple-chase, carrying Several weeks after the conductor, 157 pounds. We have Glenmore, the tegether with several railway contemgallant chestnut that achieved the unporaries, went out to the mounparalleled performance of running the tains on a fishing excursion. Losing four miles in the last two heats for the their way, they stopped to inquire the Bowie stakes in the time of 7:301 and road to Blue creek. The farmer met 7:31 respectively. With his easy action them at the cate and after a satisfied and great staying powers he is a wonderful horse; and in spite of the shake of the head, as though a longlooked-for opportunity had come, he long races in which he has been invited the sportsmen to get out of the engaged, he is as sound and as fresh as wagon. ever. In the Coney Island Cup race "We haven't got time," said the

he defeated Luke Blackburn, Monitor, conductor. "We merely wanted to learn the We have every reason to expect that nearest way to Blue creek. Can you in the near future other foreign vicgive us the direction?" tories will be obtained by our sports-'Oh, yes. I've been livin' here for men. We possess some of the best thirty year, an' have catched many a blood in the world. We have rich fish outen the creek." pastures; we have a better climate, "Well, which way must we go?" at all events, than the British islands;

"Lemme see. Thar's several ways. The finest fish ever tuck outen that water was snatched out by my son Ike. Wa'n't it, Ike?" turning to the boy. "Yas, pap. "Wa'n't he lively?" The best trotters that flourished "Yas, pap."

"Didn't he make you prance around 2:50, but in 1856 Flora Temple re like a colt?" duced the time to 2:241. In 1866, "Yas, pap." Woodruff's pride, Dexter, under the "Here, old man, we've got no time saddle, did the mile at Buffalo in 2:18, to fool along with you. Which direction shall we take?" and in the following year in 2:171. Since that time Mr. Bonner's famous Rarus, Goldsmith Maid, Lulu, and others, have trotted their mile in 2:15

"Wall, the neardest way is to take down that holler yonder, an' keep or less. But horses like these just down it till there's a high bluff on mentioned are nothing to the wonder- each side. The walls of the bluff will ful trotters of to-day. Maud S., the be kittin' closer an' closer, but arter queen of the turf; reduced the time, at awhile they'll widen out. Then you'll tochester in 1880, to 2:103; and in be right at the creek."

"At a good place?" 1881, over the same course, she trotted "The place whar Ike snatched the mile in the unparalleled time of whopper. Ain't it Ike?" 2:101. The first half of the Rochester "Yas, pap." track is by no means good; had it all "Didn't he make you prance like-

been equal to the last half she would "Drive on!" demanded the cona sustained performance, however, her ductor. "We can't fool around here achievement at Belmont Park, Phila- any longer." They turned down into the "holler record. She trotted three consecutive and the wagon ran over the rough

heats in 2:12, 2:131, 1:121. Her stones with a series of concussions slowest heat beat Rarus's best at that seemed to keep the railroad men Hartford in 1878, when the record was in the air half the time. The old man 2:133, 2:131 and 2:15. Maud S. has and Ike watched the wagon for a few now the glory of having achieved the minutes, and then laughed boisterfastest heat, the fastest two consecu- ously. "Come on," said the old man; "we'll secutive heats that have ever been whip aroun' an' git thar fust." And they started over the hill at a rate of

If Maud S. is the queen, St. Julien | speed suprising for so old a man to atis the king, of the trotting turf. He tain. The wagon proceeded until preciplast year's record of 2:111. His trainer, itous walls between the mountains Hickok, has in Santa Claus another rose on each side. The pass grew narhorse not unworthy of being matched rower as the wagon advanced. Darkwith the queen of the turf. As a five- ness came on and the great walls year-old he got a record which is still frowned upon the now anxious party. Finally the wagon hubs grazed the

The speed of our trotting horses can- rocks, and then with a shock the venot be approached by the animals of hicle stopped. "This beats Satan himself," said one any other country. It has been attained, to quote from Hiram Wood- of the conductors. "Here we are ruff's book, "by our method of breed- stuck, and we can't get out except by ing, training and driving trotting the hind gate or climbing over the horses, aided by the enterprise and mules. Can't turn around. Blamed ingenuity which provide vehicles, if I know what we'll do."

that combination of lightness with from above. "Hello, we're stuck," exclaimed the strength which is modeled upon the squatter's conductor. "How can we get on?"

"Dinged if I know. It's a pity, too, for about ten miles from here is where Ike caught the whopper. Ain't it, A correspondent of the New York | Ike?" "Yas, pap

"Didn't he make you prance?" "Yas, pap." "Say, you old scoundrel," called the well as humor, was for many years squatter's conductor, "what made you

get us into such a trap?" "Don't reckon you recollect when I from New York. His melancholy fate rid on your train; I knowed I'd get by suicide from insanity while holding you. In this neighborhood I'm knowed as old Pizen Bill. I came to Arkansas port (by jumping into the river, with | 'fore the sun riz, and I'm going to stay oaded pockets, from a Hoboken ferry- here till arter she sets. Don't sass me. boat), is still sadly remembered by I'll roll a rock down on you. What time will you come to your gettin' off His pungent wit in a speech in the place, do you reckon? You say it don't smell satisfactory down thar. member, who gave the measure of his not, fur you are in the biggest buzzard mal challenge, from which resulted a see me when you git out. Good-night."

A Double Roof Hotel. The Railway hotel at Yuma, Arizona, arrangement of drapery or dress orna. his adversary would concede to him a correspondent says, is constructed the rights allowed by the code of honor | with a double roof, a delightful feature to the challenged party. Each one of in hot countries, as it permits the free these conditions-time, place and circulation of the air between the two, weapons-became the subject of an a great advantage for rooms in the interchange of notes. He claimed upper story, as they are thus protected that, as he had accepted the charge of from the direct rays of the sun. The the interests of his constituency for space between the two roofs is filled in that session of the legislature, with lattice work, the upper roof excharge | tending out so as to form the roof for pending which required his atten- the upper veranda as well and projecttion, he could not consistently with | ing five or six feet even beyond that. duty and honor fight before the The verandas are also very wide, rang-Black, relieved with the merest daub close of the session. This point being ing from ten to fifteen feet, which or touch of white in the way of lace or | conceded, he next claimed as reason- together with the projecting roof keep flowers, remains the favorite costume able, since the combat was forced on the sun from striking the side walls of of high ceremony with New York him, that he was not bound to impose the house, which thus escape becoming on his friends the trouble and expense superheated. These precautions are Ornamental pins or brooches in of carrying his body home for inter- necessary in this land of fervid heat; fanciful designs are used to fasten the | ment, in the event of a fatal issue, | but with them a house may be made

Dentistry in the United States. There are now, says the San Fran antagonist accepted, and was the more cisco Scientific California, about 17, 000 dentists in the United States, and King seemed to be somewhat less so. they pack into the teeth of the Ameri-There remained only the question of can people about a ton of pure gold, the weapons. Mr. King then, under and live times that amount of less precious metal: (tin, silver, platinum, quired that they should stand, the one etc.), annually. Now, these metals on the one side of the stream and the are worth \$1,000,000, and it will take other on the other, and that the wea- only about 350 years to bury all the

> There are about 4,000,000 of artificial teeth made in the United States yearly, yet only one-third of the people avail themselves of this blessing. Perfect teeth are to be found in the mouth of only one American in eighty, the dental organs of seventy-nine being more or less affected.

Pare Sympathy. "What have you got for dinner?"

inquired a disgusted drummer of the ing an order. "Roa-t duck, sir." "Ah! was the duck shot on the

wing?" "I presume likely enough, sir." "My guess is," said the man at the "Good bird; sagacious fowl; rara "that before long lemons will be avis. I admire his pluck and pity his worth their weight in gold, and now misfortune. You may bring me that while they are cheap I'm going to get duck. I'll take the whole of him. I'll help him along on the road."—Siftings.

An old butcher way out in Missouri. With neuralgia he suffered like fury, St. Jacobs Oil banished The pain which all vanishedtermilk. Leave an orange or lemon in Says St. Jacobs Oil "takes the cake."

> The statement which is going the rounds of the papers asserting that no colored man had ever taken out a

RE-INVESTIGATED. A Remarkable Statement Fully Confirmation by Three Important Interviews. An unusual article from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Roches ter, as the following from the same paper

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since, which was duly pub-lished, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office at to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an

editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence, when the following interview occurred:
"That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you werein, and the way you were rescued such as you can

sustain?"

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous."

"Here is the grand did you a physician was marvelous."

"How in the world did you, a physic an, come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It

symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next: felt dull, indefinite pains, and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything se-

rious."
"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?"
"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."
"That is a strange statement, doctor."
"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead

fession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ail-

ments."
"This, then, is what you meant when you said more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it doctor?"
"Precisely. Thousands of so-called dis-

eases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other com-mon complaints which I see now were caused "And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been oured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly open in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's discussed its simple and deceptive symptoms. ease, its simple and deceptive symptoms.

and there is but one way by which it can be escaped." Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good-day and called on Mr. Warner at his estab-lishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learnng that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly, and he spoke very "It is true that Bright's disease has in-

creased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishops Haven and Peck, and others. This is terri-ble, and shows a greater growth than that of any other kno wn complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it was on?

with it to-day who do not realize it. Mr. Warner?"
"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under micro disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to show the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids he had provided a vial, the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance sudhe watched the results his countenance sud-denly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful dis-Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys, and in less than a year he was dead."
"You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"
"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest death is the first symptom. The slightest indication of any kidney difficulty should be

enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been rough all the stages of kidney disease. "You know of Dr. Henion's case?"
"Yes, I have both read and heard of it."
"It is very wonderful, is it not?"
"A very prominent case, but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same

means."
"You believe, then, that Bright's disease can be cured?"
"I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."
"You peak of your own experience who "You speak of your own experience, what

was it? 'Afearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however. I found it was kidney difficulty, I thought found it was kidney dimension, there was little hope, and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying, there goes a man who will be dead within a year. I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure. "And this caused you to manufacture it?"
"No, it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physicians scribing and using it, and I therefore termined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring within their reach, and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drugstore and his become a household necessity."
The reporter left Mr. Warner, much im-

ed with the earnestness and sincerity his statements, and next paid a visit to of his statements, and next paid a visit of Dr. S. A. Lattimore, at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State board of health, of the analysis courteewsly. nnswered the questions that were p "Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years

ngo. doctor?"
"Yes. sir." "What did this analysis show you?"
"The presence of albumen and tube casts And what did the symptoms indicate?" "A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re-

"No, sir. I did not think it po sible. It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured."
"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him? "Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleter ous sub-

stances."

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's discase of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

About \$25,000,000 are invested in the manufacture of bread, cracker and other bakery products in this country, representing some 7,000 establishments, \$45,000,000 in materials, giving an annual production of \$70,000,000. It has almost passed into a proverb that few bakers die rich. However that may be, we know that there are many men who have become wealth in the cracker business. The manufacture of the cricker has become an important specialty in bakery prod-

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbugo, Backache, Headache, Toolhache,
Sore Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises
Hurns, Scalds, Frost Hiles, Engras, Socialda, Frost Hites,
AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND AUTES.
Soldby Drugsists and Dealers everywhere. Fire, Centra is bette
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., 13
(Seconds to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Ha., U. S. A. Even the sands of the sea are hardly more numerous than the man who thinks he can edit a newspaper .- Yonkers Gazette.

Origin of Yellow Fever. A report has been received at the state department, at Washington, containing the results of observations and experiments made by Dr. Freize, a Brazilian physician, who believes that he has discovered the cause of yellow fever in a microscopic parasite found in the blood of yellow fever patients. Experiments made by injecting this infected blood into the veins of rabbits and guinea pigs proved its virulence by producing death, the blood of the inoculated animal showing the same characteristics as that from the original vellow fever victim. The doctor's ex-Mours for Bisth periments seem to prove, also, that these parasitic germs of death survive in the soil where the subject of the

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a Positive Curt For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesse

so common to our best female population.

A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman.

Prepared by a Woman. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—Twenty years ago I was shipwrecked on the Atlantic ocean, and the cold and exposure caused a large abscess to form on each leg, which kept continually discharging, After spending hundreds of dollars, with no benefit, I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery" and now, in less than three months after taking the first bottle, I am thankful to say I am completely cured, and for the first time in ten years can put my left heel to the ground. I am yours, WILLIAM RYDEE, 87 Lefferson Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Fit revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and irmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to th roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and beckede, is always permanently cured by its use. and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAMS BLOOD PURIFIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD is the youngest maaffections prevented by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Paralytic strokes, heart disease and kidney Washington Territory promises to raise inquiry. Enclose Sct. stamp. Send for pamphlet. Wrecks of Humanity.

Who have wasted their manly vigor and powers by youthful follies and pernicious practices pursued in solitude, inducing nervous debility, impaired memory, mental anxiety, despondency, lack of self-confidence and will power, weak back, involuntary vital losses and kindred weaknesses, should address with three letter postage stamps for large

> IO CENTS THE

and a set of fancy cards sent for a Sc. stamp. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CG., Burlington, Vt. GOLD and SILVER PAINT. Bronze Paint. Artists' Black. For gilding Fancy Baskets, Frames, Lamps, handeliers, and for all kinds of ornamental work-

have sufficiating feelings in region of your heart? If so, you have heart disease. Use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, a sure specific. 1 per bottle. THERE are now over 700 miles of underground telegraph lines in France. Thousands testify to the merits of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator as a cure for heart disease in all forms. It is known from Maine to California. Give it a trial for

fever is buried, and from thence may

again contaminate living organisms,

which would appear to favor cremation

rather than burial in the case of yellow

The best thing in print-A pretty

girl in a calico dress .- Oil City Der-

offerson S'reet, Buffalo, N. Y.

or-general in the army.

great quantities of hops.

IATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

ternal fever," congestion, u'ceration. By druggists.

tholic city in the world.

and gives general satisfaction."

han in September—one day longer.

with three letter postage stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving unfailing means

f cure, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSO-

FLORIDA is having twenty-six new Protest ant Episcopal churches built.

Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" was made known to them. In all those derangements causing backache, dragging-down sensutions, nervous and general debility, it is a sovereign remedy. Its soothing and healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from "internal fever," congestion, inflammation, or n'ceration. By druggists.

New York is numerically the greates

Anamosa, Iowa.-Dr. J. G. McGuire says:

I know Brown's Iron Bitters is a good tonic

Pantaloons will be worn longer in August

Wadley, Ga.—Dr. B. R. Doyle says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters superior as a tonic to any preparation now in use."

THE colored Baptists of Texas have 839

Do you ever have acute pains in your left

preast extending to your arms, do you ever

churches with a congregation of 61,788.

fever victims.

those distressed feelings. THE Munich Academy of Art has among its 468 students thirty-four Americans. For dyspersia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms lso as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphor ated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drug-gists, is the best tonic; and for patients recoverfrom fever or other sickness it ha

The button-holes of Chrolithion collars and

cuffs are made so they will not tear out like

Skinny Men. Wells' Health Renewer restores health, vigor,

curesDyspepsia,Impotence,SexualDebility.\$1

Tue most comfortable boot in town is that

with Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

A Remarkable Tribute.

The relieving influence of Hall's Balsam is wonder-

tight cough, soon disappear by the use of a spoonful

Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters

s the eldest and best remedy for Dyspepsia, Bilious

THE MARKETS.

No. 1 White 1 10

NEW YORK.

oss. Malaria, Indigestion, all disorders of the

and all diseases indicating an impure con

fall's Balsam instead of a physician."

dition of the Blood, Kidneys and Liver.

Beef cattle, good to prime I w Calves, com'n to prime veals

Sheep

Rye—State Barley—Two-rowed State ...

Corn—Ungrad. West. mixed. Yellow Southern....

Hay-Med. to pr. Timothy... Straw-No. 1, Rye......

Butter-State Creamery.....

Factory..... Cheese—State Factory.....

Steers—Good to Choice....

Sheep—Western Hogs—Good to choice Yorks

Corn—No. 2, Mixed New.... Oats—No. 2, Mixed Western.

Barley-Two-rowed State ...

Hogs-Live..... Dressed.

Hogs-Northern, d. w.

Rye-State

Oats-Mixed.

Lambs—Western...... 5 00

Flour—C'y ground n. process. 7 50 Wheat—No. 1, Hard Duluth.. 1 17

Mixed Western.....

Lard-City Steam...... 8 85

Potatoes-State bbl 1 25 @ 1 50

Beef-Ex. plate and family...15 50 @16 00

Pork—Ex. Prime, per bbl. 15 00 @ 700
Flour—Winter Wheat patents 6 75 @ 700
Corn—High Mixed 6714@ 68
Oats—Extra White 55 @ 56

WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.

Whent-No. 2, Red...... 115 @ 116

NYNU-30

ery Extra Pa.. 21 @ 23

Flour-Penn. exfamily, good 500

Butter—Creamery Extra Pa.. Cheese--N. Y. Full Cream....

4 75

cording to directions. My wife always sends for

The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a

Sidney Ourchundro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes:

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice roaches, bed bugs, flies, ants, moles, chip-munks, gophers. 15c.

For Tuna Dends. omachs, bilious conditions—Wells' May Apple Pills—antibilious, cathartic. 10 25c We Advise It.
If your hair is thin and falling out, if you are becoming prematurely bald, if your hair is dry and sickly, use Carboline, the great

HORSE BOOK COMPANY. 134 Leonard St., New York Payne's Automatic Engines.

"I have used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the ungs many years, with the most gratifying results.

CONSERVATORY of MUSIC

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good.

WANTED-LADIES to take our New Fancy We \$12 per week, making goods for our Summer and Fal trade. Send 15c, for sample and particulars. HUD SON MFG. CO., 265 Sixth Ave., New York

POCK-MARKS REMOVED by Prof. MENDES YOUNG MEN WANTED it beg. to lear TELEGRAPHY. Situations guaranteed. Address Com. & R. R. Tel. College, Ann Arbor, Mich A gents Wanted for the Best and Festest-sellis Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 33 p. cent. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadeiphia, Pa.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free.

ood, and give tone and strength to the system, of an woman or child. Insist on having it. Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of ither. 31. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constitution, billousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. Bo Sold by all Drugglets. (1) 學在你的智慧學問 DIAMOND Best Dyes Ever Made.

Equal to any of the high priced kinds and only 10cts, a pickage, at the druggists, or post-paid from WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Va.

TTERS

YOUNG MEN Learn telegraphy here and we will valentine il ROS., Janesville, Wis. \$72 A WEEK. \$12 aday at home easily made. Costly or this free. Address Thux & Oo., Augusta, Ms. Col.EMAN Business College, Newark, N. J. Tegms 840. Positions for graduates. Write for Circulars. \$66 a week in Four own town. Terms and \$5 out.

FOR SILK, WOOL, OR COTTON. TO DRESSES, COATS, SCARFS, HOODS YARN, STOCKINGS, CARPET RAGS TARN, STOCKINGS, CARPET RAUS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, or any fabric or fancy article easily and perfectly colored to any shade. Illack, Brown, Green, Hiue, Searlet, Cardinal Red, Navy Illue, Seal Brown, Olive Green, Terra Cotta and 20 other best colors. Warranted Fast and Durable. Each package will olor one to four lbs. of goods. If you have neve used Dyes try these once. You will be delighted. Sold by druggists, or send us 10 cents and any color wanted sent post-paid. 24 colored sample

sure remedy, Hos ter's Stomach Bit others far more seri

25 CENTS, POSTPAID. A TREATISE Horse and His Diseases.