Paine's Celery Compound CURES RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism, which does its terrible work in the muscles, joints, and tissues, is caused by me acid which gathers in the blood. To get rid of this poisonous acid which produces the intations, pains, agonies, inflammations, and seelings peculiar to rheumatism, Paine's Celery Compound about he used without delay. No other medicine gives such prompt, cheeting, and happy results. It is the only medicine that prevents a return of the treaded disease. Taine's Celery Compound Staces the nerves, the blood is quickly deared of all intating phisons, tissue and muscle are bailt up, and the digestive organs perfectly toned. By not treat with indifference the slightest theumatic symptoms; the early use of Paine's Ex not treat with indifference the slightest rheumatic symptoms; the early use of Paine's Celery Compound will save you weeks and months of suffering. Mr. S. D. Conway, St. Louis, Mo., was permanently cured by Paine's Celery Compound after repeated failures with other medicines and physicians; he

"I am 6; years of age, and have lived in St. Louis 27 years, and all this time with the exception of three years, I have served in the Engineers' Department as Inspector. Last winter I contracted rheumatism and was laid up. I tried all remedies and doctors, but all failed until I struck Paine's Celery Compound, which has made a permanent cure in my case, I have recommended it to many, and they have used it with the same rep "."

FOR HOME USE AND ECONOMY Make Old Clothes Look New Direction book and 45 dyed samples free.
DIAMOND DVES,
Burlington, Vt.

PRICE TAGS ON CLOTHES.

Odd Custom Which Would Seem Sulted to Some Americans.

A peculiar custom of the peasentry in remote parts of Italy, according to a correspondent, is the wearing of price tags on new dresses and suits of clothes. While in most countries the custom obtains of promptly removing such indication of the purchase price the mo-ment a garment is bought, rural folk in Italy take pains to sew them on the more securely in order that they may not drop off accidentally. This practice is indulged in by the

sponding to the well to do farmer class of this country.

The observer of social conditions may well ask why this custom of wearing price marks on clothes has not found favor in this country, where ostentation on the part of our "new rich" runs riot, writes Robert Webster Jones in House-keeper. Many a woman of wealth in heart of the confusion.

"I know all about it," said I encouragingly. "I thought you'd get good out of the place, but it's clear you haven't—quite the contrary. You want to see new things and new people and forget this"—I paused for a word and ended—"this unhappy mistake of yours."

"Upon my honor, you are a good fellow!" heard to complain that her maidservant on a much smaller outlay by wearing cheap but almost perfect imitations of the original can present as fashionable an appearance

The plush garment of modish deign often looks as well as the sealskin costing ten times as much; paste ornaments cannot be told pert. Complaint of the same character is made by the man irho patronizes an expensive tailor. The great improvements effected by the manufacturers of ready made clothing have made it possible for the ten dollar a week clerk to appear as well dressed as his \$1,000 a week

employer.
All this is, of course, most disget the worth of his or her money.
What is the use of wearing expensive clothes if one's neighbors do

you're on the move."
"I'll try it. By Jo exclaimed earnestly.
"Do; it only needs not appreciate them? The universal wearing of price tags would remove this difficulty, and the wonan with a new \$100 gown or fifty dollar hat would derive twice the satisfaction from wearing them that she does at present—that is, provided her neighbors were wearing nothing better. One danger, to be sure, would be the incentive to prevarication; it would be so easy to change the figures. But anything would be better than rurning the risk, as at present, of having a new \$100 gown mistaken for last year's "make over."

These Are Not Irish Bulls. Others besides Irishmen blunder

when unexpected demands are made upon them. A well known public man was lately assured by the chair-man that the assembly welcomed him "with no unfeigned pleasure," at which the visitor was so embarrassed as to say, "I—I'm always glad to be here—or anywhere else." It was an English mayor who ordered an interrupter to sit down and

A suburban speaker suggested that the pending proposition "be postponed to the future—or some other time." The appointment by a midland authority of a lady as medical officer brought a protest "against women becoming medical men," which reminds one of the convening of a meeting of "women of every class, regardless of sex or condition"—London Tatler.

CASTORIA For Infants and Oblibera. The Kind You Have Always Baught Bears to Chart Hitcher.

--- No woman is ever sorry to have . a neighbor move away who could never be talked about.

-Talk is cheap until you try to buy a bunch of it from a lawyer.

A CURE FOR LOVE

It was Kitty who first suggested to me that our prescription was not working smoothly. As soon as she spoke I was bound to admit it. I had thought that Jack would easily get over his unfortunate attachment. I expected that after a few guidt meaks. quiet weeks with us he would forget Clara Wilkinson and her disgraceful treatment of him. She was, in my opinion, a worthless girl, and I grieved to see him take the affair so seriously. And just at first he had appeared to rally. He had become more cheerful and more ready for society. I said as much to Kitty, but she pointed out that there had been a relapse. In fact, she was emphatic on the question.

"He's getting no good here at all," she said most positively. "Really, in his own interest, I must

ask you to send him away."
"The girl has spoiled his life!" I cried angrily. Kitty looked at me for a moment, but said nothing. "I suppose you're right," I went on. "He would be better in a live-

stupid," said Kitty.
I did not see that I had been

"There is nothing to distract his thoughts here," I said.

"You will speak to him, then?" saked Kitty. She was decidedly in earnest about it.

"A woman does these things so delicately and tactfully," I suggest-

"Oh, I couldn't think of it, Robert," said Kitty, blushing. I admired her delicacy. He was walking up and down the

gravel walk hitting at my flowers— of which I am rather proud—with his stick and smoking one of my ci-gars—I'm a judge of cigars—at a ruinous pace. When I joined him and linked my arm through his he started.

"Jack," said I, "wouldn't you be better away from here? Come, you know what I mean. You're no great hand at a secret."

"I—I"— he began, stammering and in great confusion.

"Upon my honor, you are a good fellow!" he exclaimed. "I don't know another man who would have treated me as you have." And he

covered his eyes with his hand.
"Oh, nonsense! It's nothing. I hope I'm always ready to do my friends a turn. But it's no use, is it? It gets worse and worse."
"I'll go," he said, with a sigh. "I

won't stay a minute. After what paste ornaments cannot be told you say I couldn't. And, old man, I from diamonds except by the ex-don't know how to thank you. Many fellows would have taken the way I've been going on badly-most would"-

"Oh, we made allowance for you. Young men mustn't be judged too harshly."

"But you're a true friend. It makes me feel pretty bad, I can tell you, Bob."

"Oh, you'll soon forget it when "I'll try it. By Jove, I will!" he exclaimed earnestly.
"Do; it only needs a little resolu-

tion, because between ourselves. you know, you oughtn't to be inconsolable."

"In my opinion, Jack, you've had an escape, and you can take my word for it. Remember, I know the lady pretty well." In fact, I'd met Clara Wilkinson a hundred times and had a perfectly definite opinion about her.

"Oh, you mustn't say a word against her," he protested. "She's been all that's good and kind and"— "Of course you say that," I interrupted impatiently. "I suppose you're bound to, but it won't go down with me. If ever there was a

heartless, worthless jade"—
"Bob!" he cried, starting away
from me, but I was determined he

should hear the truth. "If ever a woman," I pursued, "led a young fellow on deliberately, wickedly, never meaning anything except to get him in her toils and then turn him adrift with a laugh that's what she meant with you. Oh, I know her—no one better!"

The unhappy young man turned pale, and his lips trembled.
"Now you know the truth about her, and I hope you'll proceed to put her image out of your heart," I

"I'd have staked my life on her!" he murmured. "She—she seemed so different. Bob, I couldn't help it. She never -

"You were only the victim," I in-terrupted, patting his shoulder. "I—I shall go at once. I can't

stay here. This revelation—you are telling me the truth, Bob?" "Honestly, to the best of ry knowledge," I answered firmly. "How awfuli" said he.

of the fellows at the club could have told you the same thing." "Awful!" he murmured, gazing at

"Come, come," said I. "It's possible to make too much of such a trouble as this. When one's eyes vice sent in sealed letter.

are once epened"— And I ended with a shrug of the shoulders.

Suddenly he held out his hand. "Shake hands, old man," he said. I shook hands. The poor fellow as a great deal moved, and I didn't

wish to appear cold.
"I shall go straight," he reperted.
"Well, tomorrow morning will

"No; tonight—the next train And you—you must stay here?" "Of course I stay here," I an-

swered, staring in my turn.

He sighed heavily.

"It's bad for me, old chap," he said, laying a hand on my shoulder;

"but, by Jove, what must it be for

"For me!" I exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

"That woman!" he gasped. "And how you keep it up! One would think to see you—well, well, it's brave. It would kill me in a month. It's brave; that's what it is!"

"What in the world are you talk-ing about? I haven't spoken to her for three years." "Except before strangers? Good

"Not at all. I haven't"-

"Hush! Here she comes! I-I can't meet her!" "She here? Bosh!"

I turned round and beheld my wife! With a gasp, I fell back a step. Jack tore past Kitty and vanished through the open windows of the drawing room.

Kitty. I could say nothing.

"I hope you were-gentle with him, Bob. He's a nice boy, though he's a particularly silly one. He meant no harm, Bob.

"Was—was—was he"— I stam-mered. "What the dickens does it mean ?"

"Only," said Kitty, coming close up to me, "that he's quite forgotten Clara Wilkinson and"— "Well?"

"That you've got rather a nice wife, Bob," she whispered. "Did you say anything about me, Bob?" I looked at her for a moment.

"Heavens!" I cried and rushed into the house. That young man would go and tell all the club that my wife and I—oh, Lord!
"Jack, Jack, Jack, you young fool!" I yelled.

The butler appeared. "Mr. Vincent, sir, has just jumped into the dogcart, sir—it was at the door by your orders—and driv-en off like mad. He said he was summoned to town, sir.' I sank down in a chair. Pres-

ently Kitty came in. She was laughing.
"Oh, dear," she said, "and I

siderate in pretending not to see it!" And the silly little woman went off into a fit of giggling.

Then I told her the opinion of her and of our domestic happiness which Jack Vincent was carrying away with him. That sobered her. and we began to send telegrams. But the young ruffian he may break his heart next time and wel-

When I go there now they ask me sympathetically if matters are "any better." I know what they mean.

Tested. Jones, just back from the frozen north, was unpacking his trunk and his imagination in the presence of

his family. "The last week that I was there," he said carelessly, helding up a thermometer as he spoke, "this stood at 40 degrees below zero."

Jones' brother, a wag and some-thing of a doctor, took a slender glass tube out of his waistcoat pock-

"And this," he said coolly, "has been successfully used to determine the temperature of a lady bachelor of arts."

"There is something in degrees after all," their father remarked, with a gracious glance that included a freshman and an undergraduate daughter.--Youth's Companion.

Driven to Bay. Willie - Father, what does "cleave" mean?

Father-It means to unite or stick together. Willie-Then if the butcher cleaves a bone does he stick it together, pa?

Father -- Why-er-I think means to separate, my son.

Willie—And when a man separates from his wife does he cleave to

her, father? Father-Young man, it's time you were in bed.

Curea Blood Poleon, Cancer, Ulcers, Ec-zema, Carbuneles, Etc. Medicine Free. If you have offensive pimples or eruptions, ulcers on any part of the body, aching bones or joints, falling hair, mucous patches, swollen glands, skin itches and burns, sore lips or gums, eating, fectering sores, sharp, gnawing pains, then you suffer from serious blood paison or the beginnings of deadly cancer. Take Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) It kills the poison in the blood, thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the affected parts, heals every sore or ulcer, even deadly cancer, stops all aches and pains and reduces all swellings. Botanic Blood Balls cures all malignant blood troubles, such as eszema, scabs and scales, If you have offensive pimples or

Balla cures all malignant blood troubles, such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuneles, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrin, etc. Especially advised for ull obstitute cases. Improves the digestion and strengthens weak kidneys. Druggists \$1. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Usseribe trouble and free medical advice sent in assled letter. For sale by Evans Pharmacy.

TWO ABUSED WORDS.

An English Writer's Views on the Use

of "Former" and "Latter." detest them. I should like to banish them from the English language. One of them by itself may be occasionally tolerable, but the two together are unendurable. The writers of comic verse long ago per-ceived their absurdity. Arthur Reed Ropes has given us a good ex-ample of it in his lines to the "Lost Pleiad:"

She had yielded to a mortal when he came to flirt and flatter.

She was Merope or Sterope, the former or the latter.

Calverley also:

One night I saw him squeeze her hand; There was no doubt about the matter; I said he must resign or stand My vengeance, and he chose the latter.

It were perhaps beside the point to cite the punning poet who wrote of Xenophon's historic retreat: When over the land and the sea
It behooved the ten thousand to scatter,
There were some cried, "The former for

me."
But the rest cried: "The latter! The latter!"

The appreciation of this requires a little strictly Attic salt. I ut the locus classicus is of course in the "War Song of Dinas Vawr:"

The mountain sheep are sweeter, fut the valley sheep are fatter; We therefore deemed it meeter To carry off the latter.

Seriously, why cannot authors re-peat their words instead of using "Well, was he reasonable?" asked it thought that such repetition is thought that such repetition is unpleasing to the ear? To my thinking the very opposite is the truth. And much is gained in the case of lucidity. Take the following sentence, for instance, which I chanced upon in a daily journal: "A board'" - which is probably a screen, as somebody said a generation ago—"understands and the great bulk of the ordinary shareholders do not understand the workings of company finance. When a crisis comes the latter seldom hesitate to put their interests in the hands of the former."

Halte la! We must "hark back" and reconsider the passage. We are then led to the conclusion that by "the latter" is meant the shareholders and by "the former" the board. But why not so write it like an honest man? "And when a crisis comes the shareholders seldom hesitate to put their interests in the hands of the board." Surely this is better both to mind and ear, and if instead of "the board" we read "the directors" we have a clear, simple and, in my humble judgment, a much improved statement.—London Speak-

It Never Did Run Smooth.

"Talking of hardships," remarked the minister, with a smile, "reminds me of a little romance connected with one of my marriages some time ago. The bride was a very pretty girl and was one of my parishioners. The bridegroom was a motorman on a trolley car. I won-dered when I married them how he had found time to court her, as he break his heart next time and wel-come—had gone straight to the club.

was on duty for long hours day and night. Meating the bride on the street shortly after the honeymoon, I asked her about it.

"You couldn't have seen much of John while you were engaged,' I remarked.

"'Oh, but I did,' the bride re-plied. 'I used to ride around with him on the front platform at night, and the conductor didn't look." Philadelphia Telegraph.

Letter Perfect.

"Now," said the professor, "suppose you had tried everything which your knowledge of medicine suggested, what would then be your course?"

"Supposing the patient continued to fail?" "Certainly."

"After having presented and col-lected my bill I would advise the patient to take a trip to Europe." "But suppose you did not succeed in collecting your bill upon its pres-

entation?" "Then I would stay right with him and depend upon the gratitude of his heirs."—Houston Post.

An Artist In Sand.

A curious sight in the streets of Tokyo is to see an old man seated on a smooth piece of ground having round him little piles of sand of different colors—red, blue, yellow, black, etc. Placing a pinch from each pile in his right hand, he will draw on the smooth ground the figure of a man or woman, the dress all properly colored by the sand trickling through his fingers. It is done with great rapidity and shows remarkable dexterity.

Rising to a Point of Order. "What's the matter?" asked the lawyer's friend. "Been in a railway accident?"

"No; I had a jury case the other day, and in arguing it I hore strong-ly upon the theory that my client was a fool rather than a criminal."

"I did it so well that he was acquitted and met me outside."-Chicago Journal. - It is seldom that one does not

take pride in being smart enough to avoid the misfortunes of one's - A railway collision is the typical

bump of destruction. - The jaw bone is the funny bone of the humorous orator.

- Prosperity is not without its thorns, nor adversity without its roses. - The Jews as a people are the poorest race on the earth.

A JOKE ON FIELD.

President Harrison Enjoyed It, but the Austere Judge Did Not.

For all his ice and chilly quietudes President Harrison owned a sense of humor and would now and then get hold of a joke and treasure it as a schoolboy might an apple, having it frequently out of his pock-et to exhibit and admire. One such, says a writer in the Saturday Even-ing Post, is a story he was ever quick to tell on the austere Justice field, who didn't like it.

Complaining letters of all sorts come to a president. One day a western marshal grew querulous be-cause an item in his accounts, by which the government was charged with a carriage furnished Field from his hotel to the court, had been disallowed. The marshal's grief was made the sharper since his fellow marshal of an adjoining state had likewise furnished a carriage for Field when he held court within his district and the charge had been allowed and paid.

Commonly little attention is given to these cries of the wronged beyond what is required to shunt them upon a "proper" official, usually the one against whom complaint is lodged. But in this instance Harrison asked his secretary to discover the truth of the trouble. Why was one charge allowed and the other re-

The secretary took a look into the riddle and learned that the fortunate one had been sagacious enough to include the carriage for Field in his item of expense "For care and transportation of prisoners." In that way it was allowed. It used to give Harrison much pleasure to re-late this yarn. Field, however, saw nothing funny in it.

Wanted to See the Crack.

It is not only the foreigner learning our language who is confused by the several meanings attached to one word. The little learner of our own land also finds it an additional burden in gaining a knowledge of the mother tongue.

In a childish altercation in a Ger-

mantown nursery recently a small boy of three and a half struck his sister, two years old, a severe blow on the head with a tennis racket. His mother, after bringing the youthful transgressor to a sense of his misdeed, asked him between his

"Now, Robbie, aren't you sorry you gave your poor sister such a crack on the head?"

Robbie's sobs instantly subsided, and, with his tear stained face full of eagerness; he exclaimed:

"Oh, mamms, let me see the crack!"—Philadelphia Press.

Education and Business. It may as well be admitted that college training doesn't teach a man to keep books or to sell goods. What education aims to do is to educate—to develop the man, to awak-m him to the problems of the world, to widen his horizon. There is no danger that not enough attention opment. But there is a possibility that the business man may become an interest in the world of ideas about him. Education ought not to prevent a man from acquiring the necessary details of business, and it ought to make him a more valuable citizen. That most successful business men believe this is shewn by the fact that they are sending their sons to college.—Kansas City Star.

Vine Trimming Clerks.

In May of every year the vineries in the neighborhood of East Finchley and Barnet, England, give employment to hundreds of unemployed clerks and salesman who go out from London. They are engaged in trimming the clusters of vines, removing all ragged edges and tainted fruit. For this labor, which is done in a high temperature, the men receive about \$6.75 a week, out of which they pay their own board and lodging. The vine growers prefer unemployed clerks for this work, which is of a nature too delicate to be undertaken by "horny handed"

His Standing. Ysobel Brisket, the acknowledged queen of the smart set in one of Chicago's smartest suburbs, listened but coldly while Lawrence Liver-wurst declared his love.

"How about your amateur standing?" she asked when he was done. They say you married for money once." "It was before I was old enough

humbly.-Puck. Quite Legal. Judgo Jincks — My daughter, wasn't that young Mr. Hugtite who just went out?

to know better," protested the man

Judge Jincks-Did I not issue an injunction against his coming here again?
Miss Jincks—Yes, sir, but he appealed to a higher court, and mam-

Miss Jincks-Yes, sir.

ma reversed your decision.

axative Promo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days E. M. Grown box. 250

- It takes two banana skins to make a pair of slippers. - A man's crookedness often gets him into financial straits.

- Man likes to believe in eternal punishment-for the other fellow.

TO-LO-TAN

CURES CATARRH Read what a prominent Wholesale Grocer of Spar-

tanburg, S. C., has to say of this wonderful remedy: To-lo-tan Co., Knoxville, Tenn., Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:

The writer has been a sufferer with catarrh in the head for 15 years. During that period, I have tried many catarrh remedies. I was treated and operated on by an eminent physician. For several years I got no better. I then went West where I was treated by a prominent catarrh specialist. The disease had made me deaf and my hearing was getting worse. To say the least, I had given up in despair. I saw advertised testimonials of truthful friends who had used Tolotan. I procured this remedy and to my surprise, found at once, great benefits.

I heartily recommend Tolotan to all sufferers of catarrh.

Gratefully yours,

Gratefully yours,

To-Lo-Tan is a complete treatment for catarrh.

If your drugglet does not keep To-Lo-Tan, write to Toloten Go., Knoxville, Tonn.

being a combination of two distinct remedies that act

in harmony, absolutely cleansing the system of every

trace of the disease. Treatment \$1.00.

Peoples' Bank of Anderson.

ANDERSON, S. C.

We respectfully solicit a share of your business.

- THE BANK OF ANDERSON.

A. ::ROCK, President. JOS. N. BROWN, Vice President. B. F. MAULDIN, Cashier.

THE largest, strongest Bank in the Interest Paid on Deposits By special agreement. With unsurpassed facilities and resour-ses we are at all times prepared to ac

ommodate our customers. Jan 10, 1900 29



We worked so successfully last season. Sets 'em cold, right on the wheel, and keeps the dish right, too.

With plenty good seasoned lumber, improved machinery, well selected stock of different sizes, shapes and parts, we give you the service you expect in short time. Overhauling Carriages and Buggies from start to finish is our specialty.
PAUL E. STEPHENS.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonie. College of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C. 118th Year Begins Soptember 25. Letters, Science, Engineering, One Scholarship to each County of South Carolina. Tuition \$40. Board and furnished room in dormitory, \$10 per month. All candidates for admission are permitted to compete for Boyce Scholarships, which pay \$100 a year.

For catalogue, address—

HARRISON RANDOLPH.

President.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right. HORSE SHOEING.

Have you a good horse or mule? If so, bring him to W. M. Wallace, an experienced hand in all kinds of Horse Shoeing. I have studied Horse Shoeing under experienced men from the North—have done all the race-shoeing for them. I have some of my work I would like to show you. Don't forget I am doing Wagon and Buggy Work at a very low price. All work guaranteed. You will find me on the corner below Jail. Look for my sign. W. M. WALLACE.

Dr. Woolley's users of morphine, opium, laudanum, elixir of opium, laudanum, laudan

CITY LOTS FOR SALE

SITUATED on and near North Main Street. Five minutes' walk Court House. Apply to J. F. Clinkscales, Intelligencer

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examinations. The examinations for the award of va-

cant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 10th, at 9 a. m.
Appliconts must not be less than fifteen years of age.
When scholarships are vacated after July 10th, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination.
The next session will open about September 16, 1903.

ember 16, 1903. For further information and a catalogue Pres. D. B. Johnson.

Rock Hill, S. C. PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
samed and beautifies the ha

Anderson County Mutual Benefit Associaion of America.

The Anderson County Mutual Benefit Association of America writes the cheapest insurance of the day. The plan is to take one thousand people, men and women, bind them together in a business way to help each other in time of need and trouble. You only pay when one dies: If you join now your first payment pays you up until January, 1904, unless we lose one of our members. If the hand of Firstdence should sever the sliver thream that holds the life of one of our loss? Ones, friend or neighbor, who would healtstee a moment on paying the little sum of One Dollar and ten cents to replace the amount and pay expenses paid out on death claim. Consider the matter, examine and study our plan. You are; receiving insurance o protect your family at actual cost. Don't stand back, let our agencies write you up at once.

once.

If there is anything you wish to know in regard to the policy call on any of the age us and they will take pleasure in extlaining the policy to you. Remember this is the only opportunity ever presented to you at actual cost. You owe it to your family, you owe it to your self to secure their protection in care you are taken away from them. If you are over thirty years of age this is the only chance you will have of getting in. After 1,000 members have been secured no one over thirty gets in, and he only to replace a deceased member.

J. M. PAYNE, Sec. and Treas.

are the most fatal of all d

LEY'S KIDNEY CURE IS A

or money refunded. Contains

eases.

remedies recognized by emi-nent physicians as the best for Kidney and Bladder troubles. PRICE 50c. and \$1.00.

FOR SALE BY EVANS' PHARMACE BANNER SALVE

the most healing salve in the world. General Repair Shop.

ALL kinds of Blacksrithing, Wood Work, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires and Rubber Horse Shoeing. All done at abort notice by first-class workmen. We don't claim to be the only Art-class workmen in town, but as good as any in the South. Our work shows for itself. Work and Prices guaranteed. Call and see our work and get prices. Bring your Buggles and have them repaired and made as nice and good as new for Spring and Summer drives.

Yours for business,
J. P. 10DD.
P. S.—Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
March 11, 1903

S. C. BRUCE,

DENTIST. OVER D. C. Brown & Bro's. Store,
South Main Street.
I have 25 years experience in my profession, and will be pleased to work for
any who want Plates made, Filhing done,
and I make a specialty of Extracting
Teeth without pain and with no after pain.
Jan 23, 1901
31

Foley's Honey and Tar or children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Wall Papering and Painting

THE undersigned has a superior lot of Wall Paper and Bordering which I will sell in the roll at a very low price. I will also Paper and Paint your house at a satisfactory price. If you need any papering or want your house painted give me a trial.

Q. L. ARNOLD, Depot Street. Feb 11, 1903 34 6m



Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly assertain our opinion free wasther an ilivent in a probably patentable. Communications arietly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special cotice, without clearing, in the SCIENTIFE PROPERTIES.

handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest ci-ulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 ear: four months, \$1. Bold by all newsdealers UNN & CO. 36tProadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Weshington, D. A.