To Plow Down Grass.

dy this great difficulty? If so, use the chain and ball to your plow. No matter what kind a plow you have try them. A piece of trace chain will do coulter, and to the other end attach a pounds weight-leaving the chain long enough to permit the ball to reach back to about the middle of the moldboard. and there let it drag alone! on the off side, of course.

Drying and Cooking Sweet Corn. I gather the corn when it is large enough to eat, and cook about fifteen minutes; then, with a sharp knife, cut the top off the kernel, scrape off the rest, leaving the hull on the cob; spread thin on plates and dry in a warm place near the stove; it will dry in six hours; when thoroughly dry place in a tight sack (a paper flour sack is good), hang in a dry, cool place; this needs no airkeep it from getting musty. When wanted for use, take a sufficient quantity, place in a pan with plenty of water, cold or warm, not hot; let it soak over night; set on the stove with the same water it soaked in ; let it cook slowly for 14 hours; when nearly done, add a piece of butter, salt and pepper and sweet cream, if you like. If you want succotash, add to the corn about half as much well cooked beans. Beans are better soaked over night in cold water, then parboiled, and cooked slowly in fresh water; when nearly done add salt, and season to taste.

Influence of Manure on Products.

Prof. Bache says: "Herbaceous plants and vegetables furnish numerous instances of the influence of peculiar manures on the quality of the products. The cheese and milk of certain localities are highly prized on account of the peculiar aroma of the grass in those ocalities.

Besides this bad influence of odorous nitrogenous manures on wine, we must bear in mind that this process restores to the soil only a small portion of the potash consumed by the canes, the leaves, and the fruit, and that it also tends to exhaustion, since it returns to the soil but one-fifth or one-sixth of the amount of potash taken from it. Moreover, nitrogenous substances exclusively used hasten the decay of vineyards and the exhaustion of the soil. We have a report from Baron Von Liebig of the exhaustion of a vineyard at Bingen, on the Rhine, through the exclusive use of The result at first horn scrapings. seemed good, but after a few years the growth and production decreased rapidly. The extra growth induced by the horn scraping had divested the soil of all its potash without returning any.

Nitrogenous manures also increase in the grape in proportion of albuminous and mucilaginous matters, and correspondingly diminish the saccharine; the wine contains less alcohol and is consequently more subject to altera-In fact, sugar-producing plants never want strongly nitrogenous manures; and sygar-makers are aware that beets manured with highly nitrogenous compounds-although more bulkycontain less sugar and more organic matter, to the detriment of the manufacturer.

Domestic Recipes.

RECIPE FOR COOKING PORK.-Freshen thin slices of salt pork, then dip each slice in a well-beaten egg, and brown, and lay them on the platter as little midshipman who picked up and free as possible from fat. We think threw overboard a loaded shell, Elliot this dish incomplete without fried eggs, and we keep eggs in shape in this way. Put well-greased muffin-rings on a wellgreased griddle, and when hot, break in the eggs, one in each ring, and they will not spread as in the usual way of by a second to save himself. The bufcooking. They will slip from the rings fer-board of the great express engine easily when done, if not, loosen by running a knife round the edge.

RICE WAFFLES. -To make rice waffles, take a teacup and a half of rice that has been well boiled and warm in a pint of rich milk, stirring it till smooth and thoroughly mixed. Then remove it man. from the fire, and stir in a pint of cold milk and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat four eggs very light, and stir them into the mixture, in turn with sufficient rice | erally read and write and cipher a little. flour to make a thick batter. Bake in a Their learning seldom goes beyond waffle iron. Send them to the table that; and there is a pious reason for hot, butter them, and eat them with their ignorance. The Cal ph Omar sapowdered sugar and cinnamon, pre- gaciously observed that "there was no pared in a small bowl for the purpose.

A DELICATE CARE.—The whites of four eggs beaten, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one half cup sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of soda and three teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar.

CLEANING PAINT .- To clean paint in an expeditious manner, smear a piece of go about with an inkhorn and a reed flanuel in whitening, mixed to the con- and are much esteemed. There can sistency of paste in warm weather, rub the surface to be cleaned briskly, and stare in modern times. There is a wash off with pure cold water. Grease newspaper (a sort of court journal) spots will be in this way almost in- printed at Teheran, and now and then a stantly removed, as well as other filth, rambling tale, attributing marvelous and the paint will retain its brilliancy and beauty unimpaired.

HOW TO ESCAPE FROM A BURNING House.--If a person in a house on fire has the presence of mind to apply a wet cloth or handkerchief to his mouth and nostrils, a passage can be effected through the densest smoke without any serious inconvenience. If possible envelope the face and head completely.

INE STAINS .- A solution of pyrophosphate of soda, it is said, will quickly remove fresh ink stains (old ones less so) without affecting the colors of the

Doughnurs.-Nutmeg, one egg, one cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar sifted with the flour, of which use sufficient to roll and fry.

A Consolation.

Here is the way a Detroit man dovetailed sorrow and satisfaction into one another when his lamented but insured wife departed. Writing to the insur-ance company, he says: "Dear Sir-I ance company, he says : take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well, but that my dear wife, will be no trouble about the policy. She was sick only a short time, but sufconsoler?

A Doctor's Treatment of Cholera.

A correspondent, writing from Frank-The Canadian Farmer says: Not-withstanding the utmost pains and care in playing the grees expecially if the in plowing, the grass, especially if long several very obstinate cases, when the will bristle up in beards and tufts here, vomiting purging, and cramping was so vomiting, purging, and cramping was so violent the patient was unable to retain there, and everywhere, injuring alike violent the patient was unable to retain the appearance of the field and its capacity for growth. Do you wish to remediately injected into each arm, by means of a hypodermic syringe, one-half grain of morphine, and in three hours, in one case, as much as one and a half grains were introduced into the system by this Fasten one end of it to your means. The result was, the vomiting d to the other end attach a and purging were immediately arrested. round iron ball of from two to three and the patient remained perfectly quiet for hours, and enabled the ordinary means to act. I am not aware the doc tor claims any originality in this treatment. Yet I have been unable to learn of any other's using it, and in every case where he resorted to this means the patient recovered, with but one exception; and that, no doubt, was owing some indiscretion of the nurses. Of course, this is only a part of the treatment, yet the doctor feels assured without the use of the hypodermic syringe and morphine the patient would have passed into the collapsed stage before any other remedies could have acted; and I feel fully assured any of the medical fraternity, where the epidemic has not been, desiring to learn more fully the character of the disease here, and the treatment found most successful, would be readily informed by the doctor, or by any other member of the profession here.

Sane or Insane.

Mary Harris (who killed Burroughs, clerk in the United States Treasury Department, some years ago, and was acquitted on the plea of insanity) has been brought back to Washington from escape from the Government Insane Asylum across the eastern branch on the evening of the 5th instant. Information was received by the Washington were secreting her. Two detectives were immediately dispatched to secure She was traced from Louisburg to Philadelphia, and was finally arrested on one of the streets of that city. Upon her arrival at Washington she was at once taken to her old quarters in the asylum. It has been learned that she was aided in her escape from the asylum by an employe who was charged to and saith, Am not I in sport?"—Prov. watch her and who assisted her in xxvi. 18, 19. scaling the wall. From the asylum she at once came to this city, pawned her watch, and left on the first train North. Miss Harris was originally consigned to the asylum as an insane and dangerous person some time after the Burroughs trial. The detectives who brought her back say that at present she seems to be perfectly sane, with no symptoms whatever of mental derangement, and that she says she will patiently wait for the hour of her rescue.

A Martyr for Many.

So rare, says the London Daily Telegraph, is heroism in these days of strikes and corners, of money-making and cotton-spinning, that we are now, more than ever, disposed to welcome a noble deed, and a nobler deed than that of Plate-layer Elliot we may go far to seek. Elliot was one of a gang who was repairing the metals of the London and Southwestern line near Surbiton, when the Exeter express came thundering along. The plate-layers, of course, dispersed, and were standing to let the the metals, and he saw that, in another moment, the train would leap from the line and roll down a steep embankment. then in cracker crumbs, and fry a nice | With a courage as cool as that of the dashed forward and was just in time to snatch the obstacle from out of the path, and to avert a most terrible accident. He was just in time to save the lives of others, but he was just too late caught him as he stooped with his heavy burden, and dashed him high into the air a corpse. For those who love a brave deed, the memory of Elliot, the plate-layer, will live long with that of Elson, the pilot, and Ford, the fire-

State of Education in Persia.

The upper classes in Persia can genneed of any book but the Koran; because whatever could by any possibility be good in literature was to be found in Thus, although many of the Persian Khans are almost as good scholars as American village children in the first year of their studies, yet writing is not only an art in Persia, but it is a distinct profession practiced by meerzas, who hardly be said to exist a Persian literdeeds and gifts to kings, and chiefly occupied with "Naploon" (Napoleon), finds its way into print and a limited circulation. There is no such person as a Persian publisher, and no such thing as a Persian bookseller's shop. Such ancient books as are read by the learned

His Presents. The late John H. Eastburn was a type of the Boston printer-industrious, frugal, intelligent. His printing-office bequeathed to three workmen who fabric, as is the result when oxalic acid, chloride of lime, or chlorine water are made use of.

had been long in his employ; \$5,000 gave he to the Franklin Typographical and other charitable societies, \$10,000 to the Benevolent Fraternity of Churches. After providing amply for his widow and relations, the balance of his estate is given to the Boston Provident Society, the income to purchase food, clothing, and fuel for the poor of that city. What we especially like in the old gen tleman's will is that he gave \$1,000 to his friend, and everybody's friend, P. B. Shillaber-" Mrs. Partington."

HUMBOLDT'S MONEY .- It is well known that Alexander von Humboldt died in a state bordering on poverty. His financial embarrassments were caused by his loss, in 1843, of the sum of nine or ten thousand dollars in gold, which the insured for \$5,000 in your company, is no more. She died to-day. Her policy At the time it was believed that the mo-I can truly say that she was ney had been stolen from the great a fond wife and a good mother. I have savant, but the police were unable to the doctor's certificate, so that there find any clue to its disappearance. Strange to say, a short time since the gentleman now living in the house forfered much. Do you give a check in merly occupied by Humboldt, found advance, or must I wait sixty days for the money in a small box among some the money? Yours, etc." Who shall old rubbish in the cellar. How it got say that life insurance is not a good there puzzles Humboldt's intimate acold rubbish in the cellar. How it got quaintances exceedingly.

Thoughts Worth Preserving.

Our resignation and our faith must not be merely general, but particular. It is in special instances we are put upon our trial. We must not say, I could endure another sort of vexation, but not this. I could bear a different annoyance, but not this. This is preomplished, it will assuredly be removed.-J. W. Alexander.

A sense of uselessness is one of the severest trials of old age. It is a com-mon complaint of old people that they feel themselves to be a burden and in the way, and they are no longer capable of active service in the cause of God. It is not for them to argue about the providence which still keeps them in the world. For themselves it may be that atience may have her perfect work, and that a rare and illustrious finish may be put upon their character. For others also that their large experience may be the heritage of the youth, and that the good of the past may be brought down and welded on to the present.

Past ages have produced valiant Christian heroes, and the present has need of them. The faith of the saints will not be suffered to live without molestation now any more than heretofore. It matters little whether the assailant be a ribaldatheist, or a cultured skeptic Pennsylvania, whither she fled after her of some modern school, "the faith passes through a continuous struggle toward its final victory, which victory will most surely come. day may dawn, but it is not yet. The Detective Corps that Miss Harris was forces of evil will doubtless all be subin Louisburg, Pa., where some friends dued, but they die hard. No victory comes before the battle.

Some children and some foolish grown-up people think it very smart to deceive others, and even frighten them "for fun." Sometimes such fun turns out very seriously. Hearwhat the Bible says about it: "As a madman who casteth fire-brands, arrows and death, so is the man thet deceiveth his neighbor, xxvi. 18, 19.

One may live as a conqueror, or king, or a magistrate, but he must die man. The bed of death brings every human being to his pure individuality, to the intense contemplation of that deepest and most solemn of all relations, the relation between the creature and his Creator. - Webster.

But every good man is not born with the gift of speech. There are deepminded, devout and earnest Christians to address a mixed assembly. They are constitutionally timid, and slowtongued; there is pure gold within back and begin all over again. them, but they cannot coin it readily into current words.

The Secret Drawer.

Says the Milwaukee News : " A gentleman residing on the South Side, and for many years a resident of Milwaukee, is in daily expectation of the arrival of an aunt, on a short visit, the history of | said: whose later years surpasses anything in train pass, when Elliot's quick eye New England, and has lived there all right, for you are a great deal wiser young no longer bark, they are her lifetime, being now past sixty years | than I am. And so, we will go on that of age. She married in early life to principle. I will take the dollar that bore him sons and daughters, several of dollar that we don't spend, which is as, whom are living, married and comfort- you have showed, so much the better of ably settled. About sixteen years ago the two." her husband sailed on his final voyage to Cuba, and no word from him, his vessel, or crew, has ever been received since. The ship undoubtedly foundered and carried down all on board. Mrs Knight struggled on a few years, reared her children, who remained home at the time of her misfortune, and, in doing so, exhausted the last remnant of property left by her husband, and finally broke down in health under the accumulated weight of years, misfortune, and poverty. Her youngest son, just married, furnished her a home for a short time, and then refused to shelter her longer. Her other children each in turn declined to burden themselves with 'mother's support,' or to do anything towards procuring her a home. She finally came on the town as a pau per, and was knocked off to the lovest bidder for her support, and was for several years a poor old broken-bearted creature, unable to more than knit stockings and assist in tending children. Previous to becoming so utterly destitute, she had sold off her furniture, piece at a time, to 'keep the wolf from the door, and, among other articles, sold her husband's old secretary to a townsman and acquaintance. used it a few years, and then knocked it to pieces as rubbish. In doing this, he found in a secret drawer a paid-up insurance on Captain Knight's life for ten thousand dollars in the Ætna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. Being an honest man, and knowing Mrs. Knight's location and destitution, he hunted her up, took her to Hartford, and she actually procured the payment of the entire sum. The officers of the company informed her that her husband paid one hundred dollars as advance premium just before sailing, and they had long been waiting for the presents are still mostly in manuscript and bear a very high price. tion of the policy for payment. Her graceless children were not long in hearing of 'mother's' good fortune, and have been vieing with each other ever since in kind attentions to the old lady, and pressing her to come and live with them, and make their houses her home, &c., &c. She has sense enough, however, to take such professions for what they are worth, and has resolved to maintain her independence to the end of her days. The name of Mrs. Knight's nephew is known to all old settlers in the Eighth Ward, and is at the

> HE COULD SEE,-Two sparks from London once came upon a decent-looking shepherd in Argleyshire, and accosted him with : "You have a very fine view here. You

service of any one who doubts this state

can see a great way." "Yu aye, yu aye, a very great way."
"Ah! you can see America here, I suppose?"

Farrar than that." " How is that?" "Yu jist wait tule the mists gang away, and you'll see the mune."

IRON ROLLERS' STRIKE. - A strike at the Milwaukee Iron Company's rolling mill was inaugurated not long since. The employees hold out, and both parties are resolved not to yield. This throws over 1,000 men out of employment. The strike is not for wages, but on account of the discharge of some unrully members.

The Dollar we Don't Spend.

We have to calculate pretty close at our house, you know; and the whole family are called into council when any important expenditure is to be made, Well, the other evening we were considering the small remnant of the quarter's salary, and Mrs. Dobbs was trying to reckon how it could be made to cover cisely the one which God assigns to us, and perhaps, for the very reason that we are so intolerant of it. The duty of and a new coat for me, and a new carhumble submission is as imperative un- pet for the best parlor, and a new hat at least suggestive, and may lead to der this as under any other trial. The privilege of faith is a great under this as under any other. The promises of the Gospel are not excluded from this case. Could we look into the reasons of state in the mediatorial kingdom, we should see that we are visited with this pattern, wishing she could buy them all, annoyance rather than any other for a doubting if she could buy any of them; definite purpose, and that of indne grace. When this purpose is acgrew shorter. Presently, with one of my happy inspirations, I said to her:

> you don't spend.' She looked at me a little perplexed, and presently she said: "Why, doctor, I don't understand you." So I said: "The handsomest dress is

the one you don't buy." "Oh, yes, that's true." dress I ever had was the silk that Mrs. caterpillars" suddenly made their ap-Largehead gave me when she came from Philadelphia. It couldn't have cost less

"Mrs. Dobbs," said I, interrupting er; "the handsomest and every way the best dress is the one that you don't

She was more puzzled than ever, and I was forced to explain.
"Mrs. Dobbs," said I, "all the dresses you ever bought have worn out, haven't they?"

"Yes," said she, very promptly, "all of them. I haven't a decent thing to my name. There is my bombazine—"
"Wait a moment," I said, for I was mortally afraid to have her get up that "and did you ever buy a dress, did you ever have a dress anyway, that you didn't have some misgiving over; that you didn't see some defect in ; that you didn't rather wish that you had bought the other?"

"I believe you are right," she said, thoughtfully.
"But," I said, "the dress that you

didn't buy has no faults ; you never are tired of it; it never grows old; never fades; never wears out; you never wish you had chosen some other; or if you want to change, how easily the change is made.

"Why, yes," says Mrs. Dobbs, "I never thought of that before. "And so," said I, "of your dollar. You never spent a dollar in your life that you didn't feel at least a doubt as to whether you had spent it wisely. You wish you had bought something else. But the wish was vain; you couldn't make a change. The dollar that you spend you can spend but once, but the dollar that you don't spend you can spend a hundred times. You can who can do everything else better than buy a dozen things with it every time you go out. If you are dissatisfied with any of your purchases, you can go so," I continued, "the dollar that you don't spend does you a great deal more good than the dollar that you do spend; and better than all, it brings with it no

regret, no misgivings, even. Mrs. Dobbs looked as though she didn't know just how to answer me, but at the same time as though she wasn't quite convinced. Presently, she

Captain Knight, a seafaring man, and we do spend, and you shall have the

Return for an Insult. Page Lomax, when acting adjutant-general to General Wilkinson, near the St. Lawrence river, was sent blindfolded within the British lines on a message of duty. He dined with the British mess. At table toasts were drunk. A British officer gave, "Mr. Madison, dead or alive," When his turn came, Major Lomax gave, "The prince regent, drunk or sober." The giver of the first toast jumped up and fiercely asked, "Do you intend that for an in-sult?" Lomax coolly replied, "A re-turn for one," With this Roland for an Oliver the matter dropped.

In Sprinfield, Mass., recently, ayoung bridal couple applied for temporary lodgings at the police station. They had been married that day, but had had a quarrel with the old folks, who had turned them out into the street homeless and penniless.

WHERE IS THY RELIEVER? teaders, you will find it in that Favorite Home PERRY DAVIS PAIN-KILLER.

It has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is he almost constant companion and investmable riend of the missionary and traveler, on sea and and, and no one should fravel on our lakes or rivers eithout it.

ITS MERITS ARE UNSURPASSED.

Its MERITS ARE UNDERFASSID.

If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, Twenty to Thirty Drops in a Little Water will almost instantly cure you. There is nothing equal to it. In a few moments it cures

Oolie, Cramps, Spassis, Heart-burn, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Flux, Wind in the Bowels, Sour Somuch, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache.

Cures CHOLERA, when all other Remedies Fall. It gives Instant Relief from Aching Teeth, a sections of the country where Faves And up prevails, there is no remedy held in greater

Acute prevails, there is no remeny near in greater.
For Faven AND Acute. Take three tablespoonfuls of the Pain-Killer in about half a pint of hot water, well sweetened with molesses as the attack is coming on. Baiting freely the chest, back, and bowels with the Pain-Killer at the same time. Repeat the dose in twenty minutes if the first does not stop the chill. Should it produce vomiting fand it probably will, if the stomach is very foull, take a little Pain-Killer in cold water sweetened with sugar after each spasm. Perseverance in the above treatment has cured many severe and obstinate on sea o this disease.

GREAT "CHOLERA" REMEDY

GREAT "CROLESA" REMEDY

PAIN-KILLER

It is an External and Internal Remedy. For Summer Complaint or any other form of bowel discase in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has without doubt, been more successful in uring the various kinds of CHOLERA than any ther known remedy, or the most skillful physician. In India, Africa and China, where this dreadful discase is more or less never lend to the CHOLERA than any ther known remedy, or the most skillful physician is considered by the natives as well as by European residents in those climates. A SURE REMEDY; and while it is a most efficient remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine in the most unskillful hands. It has become a household remedy, from the fact that it gives immediate and permanent reliei. It is a purely vegetable preparation, made from the best and purest materials, safe to keep and use in every family. It is recommended by physicians and persons of all classes, and to-day, after a public trial of thirty years—the average life of man—it stands unrivalled and unexcelled, spreading its usefulness over the wide world.

Directions accompany each Bottle.

Directions accompany each Bottle. Price 25 etc., to etc., and \$1 per Bottle. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I. J. N. HARRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O.,

Proprietors for the Western and South Wester. For sale by all Medicine Dealers. JOHN F. HENRY, New York.
GEO C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston.
JOHNSON, HOLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia. CRAMPS, COLIC, Cholera. Dysentery and Diarrhoa, as well as all Affections of the Bowels, are readily

mastered and thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. IF you have Fever and Ague toy Shallenberger's Antidote. You will then know of our remedy that never fails. The cure is immediate.

Destruction of Destructive Insects. Our correspondent in Gadsen county,

Morida, writes as follows : "During the present week I have re ceived reports from three different sections of the country announcing the appearance of the dreaded caterpillar. These are doubtless sporadic cases, and furnish no basis upon which to predicate any ultimate result. While upon the subject I will state a fact, which is good results. Some years ago I was in formed by Prince Murat (now deceased, but who then resided on his plantation located fourteen miles east of Tallahas se,) that his crops of cotton had been for several successive years protected from the ravages of the caterpillar by the intervention of numerous flocks of the common "blackbird," which preyed voraciously upon these pests of the cotton field. The secret advent to that lo-"Mrs. Dobbs, there is no dollar that | cality he attributed to the fact that his does you so much good as the one that | negroes were in the habit of cultivating small patches of rice in the damp places, occurring in different portions of the plantation. As a confirmation of his statement, I will state a fact which came under my own observation during the past year. About the time that my corn had fully matured, the "grass pearance in the fields, and were rapidly lestroying the young grass, which we highly value for fall pasturage. I ob-served at the same time that a large flock of domestic turkeys with their young came up of an evening with their craws very much distended. Suspecting the cause, I determined to watch them, and found to my great gratification that they were feasting upon the caterpillars. In the course of a day or two not a worm could be seen, and the pasturage was saved. These facts suggest the idea of introducing into the cotton region the "English sparrow," which, I understand, has proven an effectual safeguard to the ernamental trees in the vicinity of many of the Northern cities. From the reported habits and great fecundity of these birds, I entertain but little doubt that if extensively introduced, they would, in the course of a very few years, prove an effective antidote to the advent of this great enemy of the cotton plant .-Department of Agriculture.

About Alligators.

All our alligators, says a Galveston, Texas, paper, as well as the crocodiles of the topics, are oviparous. They are gregarious in their habits, although they do not seem to act in concert in obtaining their prey. During the winter season the alligators remain in a state of torpor, buried generally in the mud of the marshes and bayous. The first warm weather restores their suspending vitality, and a few may then be seen sunning themselves on logs and other floating debris.

They fish principally during the night and lie in the sunshine half asleep on the surface of the water during the day. A splash in the water, or any slight noise in fact, will instantly arouse their attention, and as their curiosity is great they will slowly swim here and there to ascertain the cause of the disturbance The whine of a puppy seems to excite them more than aught else; why, I cannot tell, for it is equally efficacious where dogs have never previously been and where it were impossible to suppose the alligators had ever heard them. The resemblance to the noise or bark of their young has been said to be "Well, doctor, I don't know that I a cause; but such reasoning is falfiction. She was born and reared in see through it all, but no doubt you are lacious as at seasons when their ferocity and other dangerous qualities have been very greatly overrated and exaggerated. That they are extremely voracious is unquestionable; but the generally confine their ravages to fish and other small prey. The harrowing tales of families being devoured by them are the "veriest coinage of the During the war of 1812, Major Manor | brain," and have in reality no existence

A street in Dubuque is paved with lead ore, the refuse of an old mine in the vicinity, and the inhabitants are carrying away the road piecemeal as mineralogical specimens.

MEDICAL MANIACS.-There are numbers of medical men so wedded to the old formulas, that all changes seem to them like innovations. These medical maniacs are, fortunately, incapable of much mischief in this practical age. While the VINEGAR BITTERS are curing Indigestion, Nervous Debility, Constipation, and countless other diseases that defy the remedies of the pharmacopœia, it is impossible to thrust down the throats of intelligent invalids "heroic" doses of mineral poison, or to persuade them to take adulterated alcohol, impregnated with cheap astringents, as a "healing balm" or a "bal-samic preparation." VINEGAR BITTERS, a pure botanical tonic, and alterative, guiltless of the curse of distilled or fermented liquor, is actually accomplishing what the mineral and alcoholic cure-mongers have so incessantly promised but have never yet performed, Under these circumstances it is no wonder that this medicine has taken precedence of all those burning fluids mis-called tonics, -Com.

A Rhode Island paper pathetically appeals for protection to the clams. It ays they are diminishing in numbers from year to year.

Reduction of Rates. There is no one thing which the press

n the large cities of the country has been more uniform and persistent in than in their persistent advocacy of such reduction in the premiums charged for life insurance as would bring that protection from want within the reach of every family. The National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, E. A. Rollins, President, Jay Cooke, Chairman of Finance Committee, capital larger than that of any other life Company in the world, has placed its rates at about three-quarters of those charged by most companies, and wants an agent in every locality. It has the essential qualities of strength and cheapness, and we advise all looking for full or partial employment in life insurance to address the Company at Philadelphia.—Com.

Franklin gave excellent advice to people who desired success in life; and yet his rules were by no means infallible. A man may, by industry and economy, accumulate a large amount of property, and in the end he may lose it. one thing to make money, and quite another thing to keep it. There is no doubt that a life insurance policy in a good company is a good investment in the majority of instances. The money is paid when the family most need it, and it is usually beyond the reach of creditors. We do not hesitate to recommend the New York Life Insurance Company as one of the strongest and best, to all who seek insurance.-Com.

IN LONDON. -Amusements in London are much more expensive than they are in the United States, and not very much petter. A first class seat to hear Patti or Nilsson costs a guinea, 35 in gold. You can get a first class seat at none of the first class theatres for less than ten shillings, \$2.50. Even at the Alhambra, the sensation house, where they are doing the "Black Crook," the admission is five shillings, about \$1.25 in American currency.

PERUVIAN SYRUP tones up the system.

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