How to Avoid a Cola. This is a season of the year when colds most prevail, and the following interesting item on the subject is given

for the benefit of those who desire to avoid catching cold : "If a cold settles on the outer coverings of the lungs it becomes pneumonia, inflammation of the lungs, or lung fever, and in many cases carries the strongest man to the grave within a If cold fall upon the inner covering of the lungs, it is pleurisy with the knife-like pains, and its slow, very slow recoveries. If a cold settles in the joints there is rheumutism, with the agonies of pain, and rheumatism of the heart, which, in an instant snaps assunder the cords of life with no friendly warning. It is of the utmost importance, then, in the wintry weather, to know not so much how to cure a cold as to avoid it. Colds always come from one cause—some parts of the body being colder than natural for a time. If a person will keep his feet warm always, and never allow himself or herself to be chilled, he or she will never take cold in a lifetime, and this can only be accomplished by due care in warm clothing and avoidance of draft and exposure. While multitudes of colds come from cold feet, perhaps the ma-jority arise from cooling off too quickly after becoming a little warmer than is natural from exercise or work, or from confinement to a warm apartment.

Winter Care of Sheep.

Winter is a critical time with sheep, The greatest danger is in too much care and coddling. If well fed with good clover hay and with plenty of water to drink, an open shed with an uncovered dry yard attached, is better than any stable, or tight, close shed. Warmth is more injurious than cold, and sheep may safely be trusted to exercise their instincts in seeking shelter. It is well to divide the flock, and if it numbers as many as fifty, to make three divisions: rams, wethers, and ram lambs in one flock, ewes in lamb in another, and tender ewes and ewe lambs in another. As changes may be seen desirable, they should be made, and the feed should be apportioned according to the feed should be appointed to the feed should be apportioned according to the feed should be appointed to the feed should be apportioned according to the feed should be appoi soon as a sheep appears to be ailing it blood, brain, and viscera." The "emoshould be removed from the flock, and tions" of every living person are unif any cough or lung disease is per-ceived, a tablespoonful of turpentine health, happiness, and well being than should be administered as a remedy against the lung worm. Salt should be given in abundance, and oats, rye, or buckwheat, or wheat bran, but not buckwheat, or wheat bran, but not buckwheat, or wheat bran that are in poor condition.

Yorker, we advised farmers to give men emotions, is unable to partake of an work. It seems that some parts of the ounce of food without subsequent discountry are filling up with men from tress and pain, is able, at the table of the trades seeking work to do. The a friend, under different circumstances, cities and large monufacturing centres | to eat a hearty meal without discomfort. have overflowed their unemployed pop- It is a mistake to regard most diseases ulations into the small country towns, as resulting from chemical derange-Many of these men will not work on a ments of the system, and it is a mistake farm—will not offer to do so. Some of the meet a majority of diseases with them, however, are seeking work on chemical remedies. We have known the farms, and prove to be good farm physicians who exerted a moral influact in their work. One farmer writes them a success more gratifying and posus, however, that some of those whom he employed are not worth their board—they retain their city notions in reconnection with the body exerts a congard to the number of hours that con- trolling influence; and one of the great them, even if they are turned out of longevity is to train the emotions so as mechanics, and can be utilized in re- hangs ever ready to darken our mental pairing and fitting up buildings, &c. and moral horizon,—Boston Journal of The wide-awake farmer will take advantage of this superabounding labor to get such odd jobs done; and he could benefit many worthy men by so doing.

ly equal in value to Peruvian guano (except that it contains more water). If granted that a hen will consume of the different kinds of grain, meat, and vegtables, during the year, the equivalent actually but one relay of fresh horses, love stories—a head so ill set that a setually but one relay of fresh horses, love stories—a head so ill set that a setually but one relay of fresh horses, love stories—a head so ill set that a setually but one relay of fresh horses, love stories—a head so ill set that a setually but one relay of fresh horses. of two bushels of corn which weigh 120 pounds, then it is certainly low enough o place the excrement—the result of the digestion of these two bushels-as equivalent to fifteen pounds of guano. As the manure from 100 fowls, during a year, would amount to 1,500 pounds of gnano, taking the above supposition as at least safe; and as 300 pounds is ordinarily sufficient for an acre of corn, it will be seen that the manure from 100 fowls will make compost enough for five acres. The experiment has been tried by the writer, of applying to one acre of corn in the hill, the manure of 20 hens one year, mixed with swamp muck, in the proportion of one part hen manure and three parts muck, and the re-

know how to make a mustard plaster? Not one in a hundred, and yet physicians prescribe their application, never selves do not know, as a rule. The orsimply abominable. Before it has half done its work it begins to blister the patient, and leaves him finally with a painful, flayed spot, after having produced far less effect in a beneficial way than was intended. Now a mustard plaster should never make a blister at all. When you make a mustard plaster, then, use no water whatever, but mix the mustard with the white of an egg, and the result will be a plaster that will "draw" perfectly, but will not produce a blister, even upon the skin of an infant, no matter how long it is allowed to remain upon the part.

Don't Fret

rest assured that Nature manages everything for the best. If a man is fat or esting, he should by all means let him- tody. self alone. Most persons want to have a little more flesh; want to weigh more; a few want to weigh less. Some, in the effort to increase their weight, have eaten by rule, and reason instead of being guided by their instinct, have accomplished their object, with the addition of some chronic disease. Others, being too bulky for their pride, have paid for their fastidiousness by bringing on incurable maladies, as a result of the too free use of vinegar, or by chewing tea. In several cases, Bright's disease of the kidneys has set in and destroyed life. Perhaps the safest way to get lean is to work hard, and live using meats and vegetables only at din-

The Emotions.

Professor Tyndall, while in this country last year, visited the Falls of Niagara, when, reaching the Cave of the since was lying sick of the measles, reached the desired point, and returned remarks as follows:

"Here my guide sheltered me again, and desired me to look up; I did so, and could see, as before, the green gleam of the mighty curve sweeping over the upper ledge, and the fitful plunge of covered floors were thick with black and desired me to look up; I did so, and upper ledge, and the fitful plunge of the water as the spray between us and it alternately gathered and disappeared. An eminent friend of mine often speaks to me of the mistake of those physicians who regard man's ailments as purely chemical, to be met by chemical remedies only. He contends for the psychological element or cure. By agreeable emotions, he says, nervous currents are liberated which stimulate blood, brain, and viscera. The influence rained from ladies' eyes enables my friend to thrive on dishes which would kill him from falling over a hot stove. Her feet hovered around the village after this if eaten alone. A sanative effect of the were bare; her hair tangled and unoccurrence and in a few days was joined same order I experienced amid the cared for; the one loose garment she spray and thunder of Niagara. Quick-ened by the emotions there aroused, the rags from her round shoulders. The blood sped healthily through the ar-teries, abolishing introspection, clear-ing the heart of all bitterness, and en-woman left in that face, except when teries, abolishing introspection, clearing the heart of all bitterness, and enabling one to think with tolerance, if not with tenderness of the spoke of her sick child. "I have not with tenderness, of the most relentless and unreasonable foe. Apart from its scientific value, and purely as a moral agent, the play, I submit, is You are the first mortal who has o worth the candle. My companion knew to do anything for me and mine." no more of me than that I enjoyed the wildness; but as I bent in the shelter of to see you attempting to describe all He rightly thought it indethis. scribable."

There is, in this graphic statement of By agreeable emotions, nervous caring to the necessities of each flock. As rents are liberated which stimulate most physicians suppose. Agreeable much corn, especially to sheep that are duce disease in individuals who, uninfluenced by them, would be in sound Men From the Trades on the Farm. health. A dyspeptic who, at his own Some time ago, says the Rural New table, under the influence of depressing They are methodical and ex- ence over their patients, which gave stitute a day's work, and adhere to secrets in regard to securing health and Many of these men are good to keep them out of the cloud which

The ta ifornia Horse. is still a most wonderful animal. The Keeping Poultry to Earleh Lands.

Col. Waring, in his "Elements of Aghistory of this State astonishing feacts fools, and by day lounged on street corriculture," says: Poultry dung is near- of traveling and fatigue. There is a ners, extravagantly dressed, ogling well authenticated account of a journey the time on the road being only 76 hours in which this traveling was performed. The path through the entire route lay through a wild broken country, over ridges, down gorges, around bluffs, and through gloomy defiles, where a traveler, unused to these mountains, would often deem even the slow trot impracticable, but this was done under a hard complished in any other gate. The only food which these horses had, except a few quarts of barley at one place, was the grass on the road, though the completely trained and most domesticated of these horses will eat and drink almost everything which the master uses. They will take from his caressing hand, sult was a better crop than upon an bread, fruits, sugar, coffee, and, like the adjoining acre enriched, for sake of ex- Persian horse, will not refuse a bumper periment, with a fair ordinary dressing of wine. They obey with the gentlest docility his slightest intimation; the What How to Make a Mustard Plaster.

How many people are there who really now how to make a mustard plaster? It is addle, will spring him into instant action, while the check of a thread-rein on the Spanish bit will bring them to a dead stand; and yet in these sudden which, each time it was indulged in. stops, when riding at the top of their turned them into fighting beasts. But, telling anybody how to make them, for the simple reason that the doctors them rider, or throw him forward. They go where their master directs, whether it dinary way is to mix the mustard with be a leap over a fence or up a flight of water, tempering it with a little flour, but such a plaster as that makes is simply abominable. Before it has half simply abominable. Before it has half as the lamb, lively as the antelope, and seek to keep soul and body together. fearless as the lion.

A Hungry Man. In Liverpool a man about forty-five rears of age was observed to snatch up several iron "coal-savers" which were came more dreadful. In the early exposed at the shop door of an iron-morning the neighbors would be awakmonger, whose premises are next to those occupied by Mr. Wood, a noted jeweler. He then stepped in front of Mr. Wood's shop, and, with a request to some persons who were passing that they would stand aside he there were to be more than the standard of th they would stand aside, he threw the A crash, a dreadful yell, two crazy "coal savers" through the window. The crash thus occasioned by the fall of these iron articles amidst the glass fallen human form, and the shriek, Some people are too fat, some too lean; in their own opinion. Now, it's immediate attention, and the man was foolish to fret over trifles like these; at once seized. In explanation of his at once seized. In explanation of his poor little heads under the blankets, conduct he said that he was starving, and repress their sobs until drunken that he had been refused admission to and feels well, having all the one of the workhouses, and that as he y functions acting regularly, with could obtain no relief he wished to get bodily functions acting regularly, with could obtain no relief he wished to get sound sleep, and no discomfort after into jail. He was then given into cus-

> Panic Talk.—A scrap of conversation in this wise was overheard in a store :

- "How's business?"
- "Dull! Awfully dull!"
- "Doing any advertising?" "No; took 'em all out a month ago. "How long since business got dull?" "O, three or four weeks ago."
- "That is-about the time you stopped idvertising." (Merchant ruminates and publisher looks innocent.)

A wealthy Buffalo widow lady of sixty has just married her own widowed sonmainly on fruits, bread and butter, ber- in-law of thirty-five, and as there are ries, tomatoes, melons, and the like, children on both sides, people are now

City Miseries.

Winds by descending Biddle's stairs, he conceived the idea of attempting to pass under the blue waters of Horse Shoe Falls from that point. He found a guide who was willing to make the a guide who was willing to make the attempt with him, and together, the next day, they passed through the mist and foam of the roaring cataract, was found within, lying on a bed, the coarse drilling sheets of which were ab in safety. In describing his emotions solutely grimy with dirt. A broken at one point in his perilous journey, he chair, a tin washbasin, and a rickety table completed the furniture. The adjoining room was no better supplied dirt; the windows, innocent of shades. showed broken panes of glass; cobwebs hung from the smoke-stained ceiltal-lishment cannot be pictured in

words. The mother came-a blear-eyed woman with dropsical cheeks and a scar on her face, such as might have come not slept for two nights," she said "and I have no money to buy medicines or luxuries for my poor baby. You are the first mortal who has offered

The visitor delivered his little parcel, and asked concerning the child's symphis large frame, he said, 'I should like toms, promising to consult a physician, and giving such meagre advice as his little knowledge of the disease warranted him in offering.

"She is very sick-I think she will die," said the woman; and then, in a harsh, loud voice, and with a vicious, cat-like energy of gesture, she added:
"If she does die, I'll murder him!"
Sick at heart, the visitor left the place,

followed by a sullen "thank you,"

which no acknowledgement at all would heve been more acceptable. Next day he came again, brixging The woman was seated sideways in a chair, asleep, her head drooping over its back. The husband was there, puttering over the stove-s dreadfully repulsive wretch-bull-headed, low brow, dall small eye, cheeks and chin red with unseemly sears, not from knife or pistol. He took the simple remedies which a good-natured doc tor had prescribed for the child, but seemed ill-pleased at the intrusion. Was the child better? Yes, the child was better. But, in what a voice be made his reply !- harsh, grating, cruel, beastly-the words half articulated, as if the organs of speech had been man gled and bruised out of shape, and left almost useless; the voice, one which could be identified on the darkest night if ever heard before, so unhumanlike was it. Gladly the visitor turned to go. The woman, roused from her sleep, looked stupidly at him, and the fumes of stale spirits saluted him as he passed her. Just without the door, the three children were endeavoring to amuse themselves with a few bits of broken crockery and an empty bottle, playing

Low people, these? Yes. But not always low. Each, the man and the woman, is well connected. Each had the benefits of schools and society. He The true California horse or mustang preferred the society of the vicious, and from a gamester turned to be a pro women and puffing eigar smoke in their swaggering valet in broadcloth and diamond studs could turn it in a mement until it would become dizzy with de-He married the girl-she tifteen, he old enough to know better. While the fancy was fresh, they agreed; when the fancy waned, he neglected her, and she, though she cared no longer for cable, but this was done under a hard him, was piqued. They quarreled, of gallop. It could not in the time be accourse. Children had come to them, yet these did not render their lives more pleasant. From neglect to abuse was an easy transition. Then came the man's curse. He reaped a sad harvest from the seeds he sowed through life a harvest of painful, disgusting sickness, from which he arose an object so repulsive that even his old associates ignored him, and the victims he longed

for avotded him as they would a pes-What next? Poverty, drunkenness, through every disaster, the woman clung to her children. When sober, she cared for them as well as she could, The miserable place in which the visitor The man hung round her, although she cursed him, and lived off the food she bought with the little money she did not spend in drink. Each day the dis-graceful scenes which were enacted became more dreadful. In the early fallen human form, and the shriek, "Murder! murder!" while the trembling, frightened children hide their snorings tell them that their brutal them to renewed quarrels.

Islanders, happy in their ignorance, more valuable than the souls of these infants, that we should sing missionary hymns and rejoice in the conversion of useless Fijians at a cost of a thousand dollars per lousy head? With hun-dreds of such families in our midst

I have told you all I know of the story.

I have given you all the play except one scene. It is short: Two strong men are dragging s drunken, shrieking, cursing woman through the street toward the stationhouse, and a score of ragged, vagrant children follow, jeering and laughing at the woman's struggles. - San Francisco Morning Call.

The Strange Story of a Poacher. In the Bavarian mountains, neer Parfore every wayfarer. A few years ago she was the brightest and prettiest young girl in the mountain district, She became the bride of Joseph Falkner, a stalwart young fellow. In time their union was blessed with two chilplastered walls repulsive insects crept in and out without fear of molestation.

The comfortless, desolate air of the estimated on the control of the estimated and classical oration of the estimated and classical oration of the statesman, they marauding excursion, he was followed by a party of forest keepers who sought to capture him. One of them who had ventured too near was shot by Falkner,

and the others took to flight. Falkner

occurrence and in a few days was joined

by his wife and children. The police and foresters now began to hunt vigorously for the outlaw. Falkner started for the Austrian border, carrying his four-year old boy with one hand and supporting his wife, Anne Maria, with the other. She car-ried the youngest child in her arms. One evening during their flight as they were resting in the forest, the quick ear of Falkner detected the sound of horses' hoofs upon the roadway which led by the copse in which they were concealed. His wife and children were sleeping. He touched Maria's arm, "The darmes," he said. She awoke and her affrighted movement roused the sleep-ing infant on her bosom. The child began to cry and the efforts of the mother to quiet it by pressing it to her bosom only caused it to cry the louder. The gendarmes had halted and were listening to her bosom advertise and sell a pure medicine which willstand analysis by any chemist in the country.—Com. ing. Falkner snatched the infant from its mother's arms and placed his hand over the little mouth. For ten minutes the pursuers halted by the roadside, for ten minutes the father's firm hand suppressed the sobbing of the child. At length the gendarmes rode on, and the

infuse life into the paleones of her baby. In vain, the child was dead. Falkner cried "On;" he put his boy on his back and Maria followed with the little corpse. At daybreak the border was reached. They encountered an employee of the Austrian Customs-"Have you anything to give up?" he asked. 'Nothing," said Falkner, quietly. His wife, however, stepping forward showed the dead child whom she had carried in her apron, and said: "I have some one

mother sought with her warm lips to

to hand over, for this man is a murder-er. He has killed his own son." Falkner was arrested and he is now in prison. His elder boy has found a friend and protector in the Tyrol. Maria lost her reason, and either sits motionless in her room, or wanders on the mountains and through the forest. She takes but little nourishment and wilt soon die.

The Esquimaux Dog.

What the reindeer is to the Lapland er, the Siberian dog is to the Esquimaux. He is their only beast of burden, and is generally employed in drawing materials in a sledge over the boundless and dreary deserts o snow, where the cold is so intense that no other domestic animal, except the reindeer, could exist, and bear the bardships this animal is called upon to undergo. They are generally fed once a a day-at night, their allowance being a dried fish weighing perhaps two pounds. The sledge to which they are harnessed is about ten feet in length and two feet in width, made with seasoned birch timber, and combines, to a suprising degree, the qualities of strength and lightness. It is simply a skeleton framework fastened together with lashings of dried seal skin, and mounted on broad curved runners. No iron whatever is used in the construction, and it does not weigh more than twenty pounds; yet it will sustain a load of four of five hundred pounds, and endure the severest shocks of rough mountain travel, occasionally rendered more than ordinarily severe by the erratic behavior of the dogs, who sometimes, should a deer or fox cross their route, cannot overcome their wolfish propensities, but give chase in a most determined manner, heedless alike of the driver's shouts and the loaded team behind them, dragging the sledge and its contents at lightning-speed over bluffs, and down steep inclines, often not being brought to a standstill until submerged several feet in a snowdrift. The driver of a dog-team carries no whip, but has, instead, a thick stick with a spiked point, which is used to check the speed of the sledge in descending hills. The unmber of dogs harnessed to the sledges varies from seven to fifteen, according to the nature of the country to be traversed, and the weight of the load. Under favorable circumstances, eleven dogs will make from forty to fifty miles a day with a man and a load of four hundred pounds. They are harnessed to the sledge in successive couples, by a long central thong of seal-skin, to which each dog is attached by a collar and a short trace. They are guided and controlled entirely by the voice and by a leader-dog, who is especially trained for the purpose.

Old Letters.

Never burn kindly written letters; it is so pleasant to read them over when the ink is brown, the paper is yellow with age, and the hands that traced the friendly words are folded over the hearts that prompted them, under the green sod. Above all never burn love letters. To read them in after years is like a resurrection of one's youth. The elderly spinster finds, in the impassioned offer she foolishly rejected twenparents are past doing each other harm until the sunlight comes to awaken cence. Glancing over it, she realizes that she was once a belle and a beauty, What will you do, Chaistian people? Is it fit that these people should remain under such influences? Are the souls of industrious Japanese and South Sea ing-room. The "widow indeed" derives a sweet and solemn consolation from the letters of the beloved one who has journeyed before her to the far-off land, from which there comes no message, and where she hopes one day to join him. No photographs can so vividly recall to he memory of the mother how can we play the Pharisee in our soft-cushioned pews o' Sunday?

What pity that somebody does not aid these wretched creatures! Perhaps some one will go to them and assist ter to a true mother is something better them-some one whose curiosity has than an image of the features-it is a in-law of thirty-five, and as there are children on both sides, per leave the end of the tragedy. Messieurs et trying to study out the lawly-established relationship.

Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—San been excited, and who longs to know the writer's soul. Resp all loving letters; burn only the harshones, and in burning them, forgive and for get them.

Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—San been excited, and who longs to know the end of the tragedy. Messieurs et Messi

The Influence of Newspapers.

The Boston Traveler states that a teacher who had enjoyed the benefit of a long practice of his profession, and had watched closely the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, gives as a result of his observation that without excep-tion those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are: 1. Better readers, excellng in pronounciation, and consequently tenkirchen, the traveler often meets a read more understandingly. 2. They young woman with hollow cheeks and are better spellers, and define words wild eyes, whose rich blonde hair floats loosely around her head. She does not attempt to injure any one, but flees being almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of important places and nations, their governments and doings. 4. They are better grammarians, for having become familiar with every variety of style in of the text, and consequently analyze its contents with accuracy.

Will Wonders Never Cease ?

When Dr. Walker proclaimed that he ys was joined had produced from the medicinal herbs
The police of California an Elixir that would regenerate the sinking system and cure very form of dis ease not organic, the neredulous shook their heads. Yet his VINEGAR BITTERS is now the Standard Restorative of the Western World. Under the operation of the new remedy, Dyspeptics regain their health; the Bilious and Constipated are relieved of every distressing symptom; the Consumptive and Rheumatic rapidly recover; Intermittent and Remittent Fevers are broken; the hereditary taint of Scrofula is eradicated! Skepticism is routed, and this wonderful preparais routed, and this wonderful prepara-tion is to-day the most popular Tonic, Alterative, and Blood Depurent ever advertised in America. We don't sell Rum under the guise of medicine. We advertise and sell a pure medicine

Wanted to be Heard From.

If anybody has ever used the thorough and If anybody has ever used the thorough and scientific course of treatment recommended by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and has not been perfectly cured, the proprietor, Dr. R. V. Pierce, would like to hear from that person, and by addressing him at the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., such person, if there be one, will hear something to his or her advantage, as the Doctor is in curness where he offers \$500 revent when he offers \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he can not cure, and is perfectly able to pay it if he fails in a single case, as any one may ascertain upon enquiry. The thorough course of treatment referred to and recom-mended by Dr. Fierce consists of the use o Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce asal Donche which is the only means by which Asal Douche which is the only means by which he fluid can be carried high up and applied to all parts of the nasal passages and the cham-bers connected therewith in which ulcers exist and from which the discharge proceeds. In addition to this thorough application of the Remedy, which should always be used warm, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should e taken earnestly as constitutional treatment ithout which few cases can be cured as the disease is always constitutional and must be treated accordingly. This treatment has no unpleasant features about it, and has the ad-vantage of never driving the disease to the lungs as there is danger of doing by the use of strong, irritating snuffs or poise

PLAIN FACTS.

FRANKPORT, Mich., Sept. 13th, 1873,
A year ago I had a bad cough from the
Catarrh which had got into my throat. I tried
a good many things but got nothing to do me
any good until I used your Golden Medical
Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.
They cared me in three months, for which I
am very thankful.

AMOS FISHEII. PLAIN FACTS.

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED. - Dr. H. preparation of Cannabis Indica, wl his only child of Consumption. This remedy is now for sale at first-class Druggists. Try it; prove it for yourself. Price \$2.50. Send stamp for circular. Craddock & Co., proprietors, 1032 for circular. Craddock & Co., prop Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Com.

THE PAIN-KILLER is a purely vegetato discusse of any kind, married or studie; old or
young; for all ages, sexes, or conditions in life,
the compond; and, while it is a most efficient
tremedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine
TURNER DOS Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. even in the most unskillful hands. For summer complaints or any other form of boweldisease in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure; and has, without doubt, been more successful in the various kinds of cholera than any other known remedy or the most

from no other cause than having worms in the

stomach. IBROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredicats usually used in worm preparations, CURTIS & BROWS, Proprietors,

No. 215 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medicines at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX. THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA.

FAMILY LINIMENT Is the best remedy in the world for the following

complaints, viz: Cramps in the Limbs and Ston-ach, Pains in the Siomach, Bowels or Side, Rheumatism in all its forms, Bilious Colle, Keursheis Cholera, Dysentery, Colds, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and Bruises, Chills and Fever. For Internal and Ex-

ternal use.

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient but entirely recovers the cause of the complaint. It penetrates and prevades the whole system restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the blood. ting the blood.

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA IS PUBELY VEG
etable and All Healing.

CURTIS & BROWN,
No. 215 Fulton Street, New York.
For sale by all Druggists.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

AND COLDS.

AND COLDS. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Having a direct influence on the parts, give imme-diate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh. Consumptive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always good success.

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS Will find Troches useful in clearing the votce when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the voca

Obtain only "Brown's Browntal Trockes," and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. Said Everywhere.

IT IS CRIMINAL Insanity to risk consumption when a few doses of Hale's Honex or Honehousp and Tar would arrest the cough that leads to the disease.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

For loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms, Ferro-Phosphorate Elixia of Calisava made by Caswell, Hazand & O., New York, and sold by all druggist, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients, recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fover and ague and other season it prevents fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, - Com.

LIKE LIGHTNING are the miraculous Cures effected with Flagg's Instant Relief. Aches, Pains. Sprains, Bowel Complaints, etc., cannot exist if this great medicine is used. Relief warranted, or money refunded,-Com

We were pleased to see, not long since, in one of our exchanges, some pretty severe remarks addressed to several persons who, during an interesting lecture by Rev. Jno. 8. C. Aboott, kept a continuous coughing, which prevented many from hearing. People who cannot refrain from coughing, had better stay away from such places, or else take a bottle of Johnson's Anadyne Liniment with them.—Com

The importance of giving Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Porders to horses that have been out in the cold rain, stood in cold wind, or drank too much cold water, cannot be over estimated; no man should be without them who owns a good horse .- Com.

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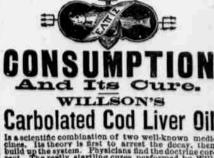
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