Claver and Rye for Hose. In my experience, says a writer, I have found nothing so profitable for hog pasture as clover and rye, and I think rye preferable, and the reason they are hard, partaking of the nature of hay, use rye profitable for pasture fall rye should be sown for spring pasture and spring rye for later pasture, and by not pasturing too long and too close there will be considerable head out, which when ripe will, with the weeds that naturat least such is my experience. As to using any of the grasses for hog pasture, I would prefer a weed pasture, and I will here say that I am of opinion if some of the weeds so eagerly eaten by hogs were domesticated and properly cultivated they would prove more satisfactory for nog pasture than anything used of grass kind.

What Size Trees to Buy.

Purchasers of trees often make the mistake of supposing that the larger the tree bought the greater the gain. Nurserymen, who of all men should know as to this, say that there is absolutely cream, fry and serve quite hot. nothing gained by buying large trees. This applies, of course, in a general sense. If a tree could be removed every few years, so as to have an abundance of fibrous, or small roots, there would be no check on removal, and such a tree would never become too large to move profitably. The general run of trees are not treated thus, and so the have many roots, and as a consequence the tree must either be pruned back severely, or let alone to make a weak growth, and perhaps die. The best way is to get a medium tree, treat it well, and it will give far more satisfaction than a large one would have done, without much doubt.

War on Weeds.

Let the war on weeds begin early and keep it up without cessation. When-ever there is the shadow of a chance weeds assert themselves, and if not quickly subdued soon monopolize pastures, meadows, fields and gardens.

A sovereign remedy for most weeds

is thorough cultivation. A weedy field planted to corn and cultivated early and late, especially early, for a season or two, will generally lose even the toughest characters among extraneous growths. A sharp-toothed cultivator will accomplish much, and where this

misses, hand hoes will finish the rest. When it is not practicable to place weed-infested fields under continued cultivation, much may be accomplished by digging noxious growths up by the roots, moving them down repeatedly or smothering them out, according as they propagate from seed, root, or from both. Fo carry on the war intelligently farmers must know somewhat of the nature and growth of the weeds. White daisies, one of the worst pests meadows have to contend with, spread from both root and seed; they should be dug out, therefore, before the blossom matures, that the seed crop for that year may be destroyed as well as the germ which produces the stem and blossom the next. This, by the will fit close on to heat. Beat the yolks time served the double purpose of illuway, is most readily accomplished of the eggs, the corn starch and the salt minating the streets and burning in honor when the ground is soft from recent very well together. Beat the whites to of the sacred pictures above them, the rein. The same may be said of the a stiff froth, add to the well-beaten yolks | tiles shaped themselves into Madonnas

come by repeated mowings and then be exterminated by continued cuttings, with the cream sauce. never allowing the plant to show long above ground. Plantain, if not permit ted to mature its seed for two years, will die out. May and August are fitting months in which to mow such weeds as succumb from loss of leaves. The Canada thistle is perhaps most quickly checked by the rank growth of some field crop which overtops it and smothers it out. Great care should be exercised to prevent all classes of weeds from forming their seed. - New York

Culture of Celery.

Celery needs rich, friable, deep soil, and much moisture. It is very impa-tient of any check. The best of treat-ment will not restore plants that have has been lost, and the season probably passed. It grows very slowly at first, and does not endure transplanting well when large. So, as it must have the whole season in order to attain large size—growing best when the air is rather cool and humid—it is customary to sow the seed in a small bed or frame in May, to set the plants out, four inches apart, as soon as they can be handled, and then lifting them to their final rows, where they must be much further apart, in ground that has been well manured for some such early crop as potatoes, onions or peas. The hot weather which ripens these also stops the growth of the celery. During this partial rest—in July—the celery plants can be lifted each with a good ball, or recipe is probably as good as any, and else carried with the roots in water or otherwise moist; and then, if set neatly barmless. If you are going to try only and rapidly, and watered freely, they will grow on without drooping, and the barbarous practice of covering them completely dark with boards need not be resorted to. If there are slugs is the soil, set bran to attract them to their death, or keep the surface rough or charred rubbish.

In growing the large sorts there is much advantage in setting them in com-pact rows—generally a double row, plants six inches apart—in the bottom cooler and moister air through August,

growth, as neither the leaves nor the stems whiten merely by being kept in the dark—warm and growth are requisite for it. Celery stored in a dark cellar at a low temperature cellar at a low temperature (just above freezing) will come out with the leaves of as fine a green better than timothy, blue grass and all similar grasses is they remain more tender for a longer period than other grasses, which so soon become wiry and of three or five rows stand in place, hard, partaking of the nature of hay, and I have never known hogs to thrive on it, although other stock does. To set leaning against the ridge of the won middle row, with tops down. The whole is covered with soil. Manure or straw is added before December, and boards may cover all. The plants dug and remay cover all. The plants dug and remainded back the sunshine from the plan stems entire-in better order than the alty grow among grain, make good pasture row left in place, in which there may until time to commence feeding corn, be, here and there, a plant touched with rot. Although celery wants much moisture while growing, it cannot endure wet while in its winter sleep, either either about the feet or head:—New I ork Tribune.

Recipes.

ASPARAGUS OMELET. - Boil two pounds of tender, fresh-cut asparagus in very little water, with a small portion of salt, or, what is better still, steam the asparagus without water until it is tender chop it very fine, mix it with the yolks of five, and whites of three, well-beaten eggs, and two tablespoonfuls of sweet

GREEN PEA Sour .- Put two quarts of green peas with four quarts of water, boil for two hours, keeping the steam waste supplied by fresh boiling water then strain them from the liquor, return that to the pot, rub the peas through a sieve, chop an onion fine, and a small sprig of mint, let it boil ten minutes, then stir a tablespoonful of larger the tree the less likely is it to flour into two of butter, and pepper and salt to taste, stir it smoothly into the boiling soup. Serve with well-buttered sippets of toasted bread.

Apple Jelly,-Make a syrup of a pound of sugar, putting in sufficient water to dissolve it. When boiled enough lay in it the peeled and cored halves of some large sour apples. Let them simmer till tender, then lay them carefully in a dish so that they will remain unbroken and in good shape. Add another pound of sugar to the syrup, let it boil, skim it and when partly cool pour it over the apples. When the dish gets cold each dainty piece of apple will be surrounded by a delicious jelly. Eat with cream.

STRAWBERRY CUSTARD. - Make a nice poiled custard of a quart of milk and the yolks of five eggs properly sweet-ened. Boil in a double kettle till it thickens to the right consistency; take it off the fire and put in the flavoring. Take a gill of sugar and a pint of ripe berries; crush them together and pass through a fine strainer. Take the whites of four of the eggs, and while beating them to a stiff froth add a gill of sugar, a little at a time. Then to the sugar and eggs add the sweetened strawberry juice, beating all the while to keep it stiff. This makes a beautiful pink float, which is to be placed on top of the custard.

QUAKER OMELET .- A quaker omelet s a handsome and sure dish when care is taken in the preparation. Three eggs, half a cup of mitk, one and a half table spoonfuls of corn starch, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter. Put the emelette pan and a cover that Burdocks will finally succumb to repeated cuttings provided they are cut three or four inches under the surface. The butter in the hot pan, and when merry poet the bon mot, "These saints are the most enlightened personages in Elders and briers may in time be over- place on the stove where it will brown Lisbon." If the streets of Lisbon were but not burn. Cock about seven minpasturing with sheep. Milkweed can utes, fold, turn on a hot dish and serve with light since the advent of gas; the

HEALTH BINTS.

Cornsilk is said to be an efficient and powerful remedy for d opsy, blad-der troubles and discases of the kidneys. The Louisville Medical News gives an account of the medical properties of cornsilk, and the cures that have been effected by its use. The way to use it is to take two double-handfuls of fresh cornsilk and boil in two gallons of water until but a gallon remains. Add sugar to make a syrup. Drink a tum-bler of this thrice daily, and it will relieve dropsy by increasing the flow of the urine most enormously. Other dis-eases of the bladder and kidneys are been once stunted to a condition of benefited by the remedy, which is free, tender growth until much time prompt, efficient and grateful to the The treatment can be continued for months without danger or

A foreign physician who has devoted considerable time and study to the sub-ject, furnishes the following recipe for inducing clearness of complexion: One ounce of honey, three ounces of ground barley, and the white of an egg mixed to a paste, and spread thickly over the face before retiring. In the morning it is to be washed off with warm water, wetting the surface with a sponge and letting it soften first. This application is to be repeated each night until the skin becomes fine and soft. In addition recipe is probably as good as any, and a part of this recipe, take the bath and the rubbing.

To prevent hair from falling out or turning grey, take a teacupful of dried sage, and boil it in a quart of soft water for twenty minutes. Strain it off and add and dusty, impassable to them by fre. a piece of borax the size of an English quent strewing of sifted dry coal ashes | walnut; pulverize the borax. Put the sage tea, when cool, into a quart bottle; add the borax; shake well together, and keep in a cool place. Brush the hair thoroughly and rub the wash well on t. e head with the hand. Then after a of a narrow trench. Here they have good hard rubbing, brush the hair well before a fire so it will become dry.

and when the stems are large enough to be earthed up in order to blanch them it is done with less earth and labor. But the soil must be deep and rich, for it is absolutely necessary that the roots have must be steeped in bright tin or earthenman. prime soil to extend into. Fine friable ware. Strain nicely, and add three soil or sifted ashes is necessary for the drops of laudanum; bottle it tight and earthing up. It must only surround the keep in a cool place. Use as a wash, stems, and not come in the way of the letting some of it get into the eyes. new leaves shooting up out of the central plumule. Little rings of tin, of eyes are painful or much sore, make two or three inches diameter for medium sized sorts, are convenient to hold mixture and bind over the eyes at night. dium sized sorts, are convenient to hold the stems erect; for they naturally incline to spread, and are apt to break if bent much. The rings guide them upward, and are easily slipped higher when earthing, saving time and trouble. The earthing should be deferred until a good growth has been made, yet it must be done while there is yet two or three weeks of September or October to spread, and are apt to break if can warrant the above as harmless and sure, having tried it in a number of cases where other skill and remedies badly inflamed, use it very freely. A tea made of elder flowers and drank, will help to cleanse the blood. Pure rock salt and water will strengthen your three weeks of September or October. A Glimpse of Lisbon.

We floated this morning down the Tagus, the glittering panorama of the city unfolding before us. Its houses, built of creamy marble-like stone, ter-raced the hill-sides, forming a stately situation, Lisbon can be classed no than second among cities of the globe. lower wonderful atmosphere bathed Its with a golden glamour. The tiled fronts of the houses, which, seen nearer, ward, his lips parted and the beast blew palace facade, outlined themselves in went over and appeared to make a carewho rounded the pillars of Hercules:

"Ulysses, he, though fated to destroy, On Asian ground the heaven-built towers On Europe's strand, more grateful to the

He bade the eternal walls of Lisbon rise,"

like enchantment of the distant picture, brings out details of never-ceasing inwalks and drives up and down mounand the similarity to Americans — tented donkey in existence. Meantime or rather Parisian—styles displayed Artemus enjoyed the fun and discharged the more well-to-do. look up at the balconies draped with a

bright rug or gay shawl, at the particular rug or gay shawl rug or gay of the goldsmiths' shops in the Rua Aurea, or jingle along in the Americano, as they christen the open street-car, through the Broadway of the city, which leads to the Belem suburb. The peo-ple live much upon the street, and it is here that they are to be studied to the best advantage. The houses of the poor open to it, and we have a full view of the home life from the narrow sidewalk. In the more elegant quarter the wistaria droops in purple estoons over the ballstrades which edge the roof, while spots of rosy pink or vivid scarlet tell of blossoming oleanders or cacti, for the roof of one row of louses often forms its own garden, or that of the houses upon the next terrace. These hanging gardens reminded the eccentric Beckford of places of interment, "as if the deceased inhabitants of the palace were sprouting up in

the shape of prickly-pears, Indian figs,

gaudy hollyhocks, and peppery capsi-

cums. Here and there roofs of red semi cylindrical tiles projected over the house-fronts, suggesting the fluted frill of an old lady's cap. Everywhere there were sparkling color and dazzling Sometimes the tiles on the fronts of the houses formed mosaics of gigantic figures, vases of flowers and baskets of fruits; now and then, above some rusty lantern, which in Southey's and corn starch. Stir all together very martyrs in flames, and saints in glorydark in Southey's time they have blazed poor saints alone remain in the obscurity of the Dark Ages.—Harper's Magazine.

Deeds of Peculiar Atrocity.

There occurred on Saturday and Sunday nights, says a recent issue of the New York Leening Post, two epi-sodes so peculiarly shocking that the heart almost stands still in the presence of their atrocity and horror. rick Quinlan, an umbrella maker, shot his mother last night in the head and arm with a revolver. She is likely to die, and thus to atone for her offense against her son, which was that of refusing to give him money with which to buy drink. A similar, if less fright-ful, crime was that of Rosa Smith, who on Saturday night broke her mother's leg with a chair because she interfered to prevent the dutiful daughter from assaulting her father. We have unhappily seen of late years too many proofs of a weakening sense of the obligation to honor their fathers and mothers, or, indeed, anybody or anything else on the part of the younger members of the community, and that, it may be added, in no one social grade. But that such impiety should go the length of the infliction of grievous bodily hurt, and, yet further, to assassination, seems almost incredible. One cannot well read of such things without wishing to follow the familiar precedent of old Rome. This was furnished at a time when no punishment was set down in the statutes for the crime of parricide. Such a crime was deemed impossible. Bud when at last a miscreant appeared who was capable of committing it, he was forthwith sewn up in a sack and pitched into the Tiber.

Homeliest Man in the World.

Of a Chinese dwarf who arrived recently in New York, a Herald reporter says: Che-Mah, who is celebrated as the homeliest man extant, is a native of Ningpo, China, where he was born forty-four years ago. His exact height is two feet, which leaves a difference between himself and his fellow-countryman, Chang, of exactly seventy-two inches—of course in the latter's favor.

For some eight months these two whims

For some eight months these two whims of nature traveled through Europe together, drawing large crowds wherever they went. This is the dwarf's first visit to America. To look at he is a re-markable specimen of human nature, and, judging by his face and hair, has more the appearance of a Japanese than a Chinaman. He grows a thick goatee and well cultivated mustache. The top of his head is somewhat bald, but it is well fringed by long, jet black hair. His face is round and full and his eyes betoken determination. Both his hands and feet are small even for so diminutive a person. Under the armpits and cross the chest he measures within a fraction of his height, while a No. 5 hat fits him loosely and his boots measure barely five inches in length. The length of his legs is eleven inches.

A South Bend (Ind.) woman works as a day laborer, clad in mail attire.

Artemus Ward's Donkey Valve,

A correspondent of the Portland Press relates this humorous anecdote of Artemus Ward: Half a dozen of his associates were sitting one day in his room at the village hotel where he raced the hill-sides, forming a state, staircase, down which Lisbon stepped staircase, down which Lisbon stepped to the store opposite with a pair of as a queen to the water's edge. We donkeys—a Jack and Jenny—hitched to Jack was the noisiest brute in the country. He had a voice worse than the handle of the town pump on a frosty morning, and was proud of it. In a minute his tail rose dome and cupola, church tower and and disappeared from the room. He graceful profile against the sky, as exquisite as a poet's dream, and as unreal as some prehistoric legend. We came back saying that the donkey was came back saying that the donkey was did not wonder that Camoens attributed all right; the brute must have made a its foundation to the first Greek explorer mistake about something. Presently there were indications of a movement on Jack's part; the neck was extended, the lips curled and the tail rose-to the pivotal point, and no further. The trumpet didn't sound. Jack thought there was a mistake somewherehesitated-reflected-and tried again. A nearer view of Lisbon's streets, while The front part, some of it, was all t dispels in a certain degree the vision-ike enchantment of the distant picture, not be reached. After a time another attempt was made and failed terest. We spend our days in long Jack turned his head round to ascertain the cause of the failure, but couldn't tainous streets, that wind and chimo, criss-cross, angle, and lose themselves in labyrinthine tangles, blind alloys or pleasant squares. We wonder alike at le gave it up and stood at that store door the most dejected-locking, disconding the lower classes, tented donkey in existence. Meantime a rattling fusilade of pungent humor saunter along the quays, and that kept the party in a roar, and made study fishermen and Gallegos. We the whole affair one of the most ludicrous that I ever experienced. Artemus bright rug or gay shawl, at the parti- had attached a heavy stone to the don-

Female Executions in Russia.

Sophia Perofskaja is the first woman ver judicially hanged in Russia, and, in fact, the only woman executed in the ezar's dominions since 1719, in which year a governess named Mary Hamilton had her head publicly cut off-probably with a sword - at St. Petersburg, for having made away with her three illegitimate children. Twenty-five years after that event Elizabeth, laughter of Peter the Great, abelished the punishment of death, and it has never been reinfroduced into the Russian criminal code since. Hence, when any one commits a more than usually atrocieus crime in Russia, in order that the death punishment may be awarded, the criminal must be tried ov a military tribunal, as was done in the case of all the Nilhlists who have been tried during the last three years, or else by a special high court of justice like the courts which tried Solovieff for firing at the late czar in St. Petersburg (April, 1879), and the persons who ultimately succeeded in taking his life

The census returns of England show a large increase in the population of towns and cities at the expense of the agricultural districts.

[Battle Creek (Mich.) Daily Journal.] Upon being spoken to concerning St. Jacobs Oil, our fellow townsman, Mr. Theodore Wakelee, said: I had been suffering with rheumatism, and obtained the greatest relief from the use of St. Jacobs Oil. It has also been used in my family for some time, and has been found to fail in giving prompt relief.

Gave Him a Thrashing.

Carl Schumann, of Cincinnati, wrote a communication which was printed in a German socialistic paper in Chicago. The article reflected on Matthew Burgheim, a German publisher of Cincinnati and his dead wife Burgheim, when he saw the article, flew into a rage and threatened violence. Schumann had him arrested. At a hearing in the police court Burgheim was discharged. On leaving the court, and within a square of it, he mat Schumann, whipped him soundly and surrendered to the police. Next day, in the police court, Justice Wilson asked Burgheim:

"Did you beat that man?" The answer was "Yes." The justice then asked Schumann: "Did you write that article?"

"Yes," was the answer.
"Then," said Justice Wilson, "I dis miss this case, for the man who wouldn't thrash the writer of such an article about himself ought to be sent to the workhouse."

[South Bend Evening Register.] When certain powers are claimed for an article, and everybody testifies that it does more than is claimed for it, to gainsay its worth is useless. This is the substance of the St. Jacobs Oil An ingenious philanthropist proposes

to diminish the mortality among the

wounded in war by tattooing on the soldiers' bodies the principal points

where compression may be made in cases of hemorrhages; life may be lost in a few minutes by a wound of a large artery, and it is thought the soldier might often escape if he knew where to command an artery while waiting for

Feels Young Again.

"My mother was afficied a long time with Nouralgia and a dull, keavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration and was almost helpless. No physicians at medicines did her any good. Three months tgo she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady, in Providence, B. I.

A "three-year-old" discovered the were "wiping their feet on our grass"

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Semerville, Mass., says. In the full of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lest my appetite and flosh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hespital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dn. William Hall's Balance you the Lunes. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dn. William Hall's Balance, and be convinced that consumption can be cursor. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines. I have taken since my sickness.

taken eince my sickness,
WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS AND NEVER FAILED

To CURE Croup, Spasons, Diarrhora, Desentery and Sea Stokness, taken intornally, and GUARANTEED perfectly barmless; also externally, Cute, Bruises, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Panas in the limbs, back and chest. Such a remedy is Da. TOBIAS VENETIAN LINIMENT.

13 No one once trying it will ever be without it; over 600 physicians use it.

A singular and painful incident re-cently occurred in a New York hospital. Two Polish women, one married, the other single, arrived in a European steamer, and being found to be suffering from smallpox were sent to the hospital On the way their tickets in some way became changed, and the married woman was entered as the single one, and vice versa. The husband of the former went to the hospital frequently to inquire for his wife, and, although she died soon after landing, the authorities, suppos ing the other was the married woman Fin rance. gave encouraging reports of her condi tion. At last she was pronounced cured, and the husband was sent for, and upon his arrival the mistake was for the first

time discovered. Veverty and Saffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and arge bills for dectoring, which did them no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of rey pastor, I procured Lop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us new seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a ear with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's fait will cost, I know it. A Workingman."

The medical faculty of Vienna have been studying a young man who wears his heart on his right side, his liver on his left, and in other respects has the usual arrangement of the internal orgauism completely reversed. He is strong and healthy.

I Could Never Have Done conschold duties had I not been strength-and sustained by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

Mrs. C. V. CALHOUN, New York. Of the eight men who ran on the four presidential tickets of 1860, only one is alive to-day-Hannibal Hamlin.

Leland Hotel, Chicago, III., finest location in the city, corner Michigan avenue and Jackson street; fronting on the beautiful lake and park;

street; fronting on the beautiful lake and park; two blocks from the custom house and postofice. Newly furnished and reconstructed. American plan. Popular prices, \$3 and \$3.50 per day. Warren F. Leland, Proprietor, late of Delavan House, Albany.

Thorsaxes will bear testimony (and do it voluntarily) that Virurian is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for renocating and purifying the blood, eradicating all humors, impurities or poisonous secretions from the system, invigorating and strengthening the system debilitated by disease; in fact, it is, as many have called it, "The Great Health Restorer."

From observing the effects of petroleum upon the heads of operatives at the wells came the shrewd Pittsburgher's great discovery Carno-Ling, a decdorized extract of petroleum. This is the only article that will produce new hair.

PURE COD LIVER OIL made from selected livers on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

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Sevens:

ar Sir. I have, in the spring of the year, a faint,
ing feeling in the stomach, and this spring have

so weak that I felt the need of something. A

d who had used the Vegetine advised me to take

I fild so, and it proved to be just what I

ed. It builds the whole system up, and makes
feel like a new person. a new person.
Yeurs respectfully,
MRS. ELIZABETH PORTER,
126 Chestnut St.

Rheumatism, Indigestion. BALTIMORE, Mp., April 29, 1879.

Loss of Appetite, Lassitude and General Debility.

BOSTON, Mass., May 11, 1879. Yours truly, GEO, R. WILLIAMS, Health Department, City Hall,

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PHILADELPHIA PA

An authority on dentistry stated in a recent lecture that the first knowledge of dentist surgery was brought to this untry by a person who accompanied the French troopsduring the Revolution. The first dentist was established in New York in 1788. George Washington's false teeth were retained in the mouth by spiral springs. In 1830 there were 300 dentists in the country; in 1842, 4,000; to-day, 15,000.

Glass floorings are now being made

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ALL OTHER PAINS

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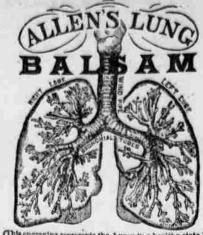
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What the Doctors Say! DR. FLETCHER, of Lexington, Missouri, says: "I recommend your 'Halsam' in preference to any other medicine for coughs and colds." DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Ills., writes of some wonderful cures of Consumption in his place by the use of "Allen's Lung Baisam." DR. J. B. TURNER, Blountsville, Ala., a practicing physician of twenty-five years, writes: "It is the best preparation for Consumption in the world."

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\$1000 IN COLD. . will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. D I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

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