scrape out turnips, fill them with good Do not use potate es instead of turnips. sod, say six inches wide, from good weather is quite warm, and then protecting against bugs. For more delicate plants, flowers, etc., make little square paper boxes out of thin writing paper or thick newspaper, merely foldwill be well.

Bulbs .- In those parts of Holland where bulb culture is practised, the routine is generally as follows: The first year the soil is broken up and dug to a depth of from five to six inches, a heavy dressing of cow manure being applied, and a crop of potatoes taken, after which the bulbs are planted in the autumn, and the beds remain covered with reeds until May. The second year's culture consists in collecting the buds about midsummer, and then grass seeds are sown to prevent the light soil from drifting, while in the autumn the bulbs of different kinds are sown on the green sward.

nothing that will so increase the early a couple of stewed tomatoes, a little laying of pullets as to be fed with raw bones pounded in pieces of proper size. It strengthens them and prevents legweakness, which is often seen in cockerels. But for chickens intended for same effect on their tendency to lay.

HAULLING OUT MANURE .- While the fields with the least trouble. Those who have profited by our hints for the past few months, will have the manure in good condition for hauling out now; others will have it lying around loose and unworked, and consequently useless for some time yet.

even smaller, it will hold more moisture, will make better and finer manure hour, or rather longer, should the roll and will keep the animals cleaner than long litter. The gain in the quantity made of cold meat by mincing and seaof the manure, in one year, the aving soning beef as directed above and bakin time in the handling, and increased ing in a rich puff paste in patty tins. effectiveness of it, will pay good interest on the cost of a wind-mill, and a fodder-cutter, to do the cutting.

THE MERINO.-It is stated that the that are used in improving them by wool-hairs to the square inch. The cross-bred sheep when a pure Merino ram has been used on one side of the procestral life, have but 27,000 wools. hairs to the square inch.

FATTENING STOCK .- An English farmer, very successful during two years in fattening cattle or sheep, supplied a ration made as follows: Eight bushels of corn soaked in ten pails of water two days, them simmer for an hour; afterwards mix with fourteen pounds coarse, cheap sugar, and commingle with cut hay, straw or other

CARE OF HORSES,-Horses hate solitude, and are made savage by being kept alone. Goats ought always to be kept in large stables, because they will tace fire, and horses will follow them out, though they would not go by themselves.

Marks of Approbation.

In the shape of increasing demands for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are constant y reaching its propretors. The mining and agricultural populations of the far west are particularly shape of the state o larly alive to its merits, for it possesses the

DOMESTIC.

To COLOR COTTON GOODS .- First to prepare the water for coloring for all dyes; take four pails of water; add one in iron a cupful of good black tea with water to cover the goods; dilute this until you get the desired shade. About blended together. Salmon is made by boiling annatto in soap-suds. A good to each pound of goods, take one of blue an hour; take two ounces extract of add a strong solution of common sait made boiling hot; let them remain fifwaters: A handsome brown is obtained by steeping black walnut or butternut shucks until all the color is extract-Aniline must be dissolved in alcohol, ing it quite hot; rinse in alum water; dry in the shade.

FOR AN IRRITATED THROAT, Cough or

KEEP THE STABLE CLEAN .- We need to impress upon all dairymen some idea nest," was the sententious answer. on gardening gives the following hints on starting tender seeds, such as tomaon starting tender seeds, such as tomaThe stable must be clean—free from see me," gruffly replied the sleeping toes, squashes, melons and the like: manure and all offensive odorous mat-philosopher. "It is desirable in transplanting not to check the growth by disturbing the plaster, or effective absorbent and deplace," A good way to avoid this is to odorizer used to remove all disagree- bins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & able smells. The stable must be well soil, and plant in two or three seeds. ventilated, and the cows have plenty setting them in a warm, light place, and the cows have properly setting them moist. When the must be in summer or winter, as foul of the washwoman. Try ti. weather is suitable, place these out in air, as well as foul food, will taint the the garden at the proper depth. The whole system of the cow. Air, food turnip will decay and the plant will and drink must be pure, and the surthrive unchecked if properly cared for. roundings clean and sweet. If this is not the condition under which the cow Another method is to use squares of is kept, then there is not sufficient mellow soil, turn them bottom up. Very seldom do we see a stable that and put such seed as squash, melon or sweet corn, and treat them in the liness. Yet this is indispensible, as same way, not putting out till the surely as the milk is made of, and flav-

PREPARING FOR THE GARDEN .- If maing them at the corners as you would nure has not been spread upon the lawn, the paper in covering a book and tack- it can be done in March, but it should ing them with a needle and thread; be well rotted and entirely free from pressed, he sometimes takes it into his make them about three inches square welleds. Make all the plans for new and two deep. Fill with good soil; paths, drives, flower-beds, etc., and if start the seeds and put them out at the these are to be of much extent, draw up proper time, boxes and all, without a plan or map of the grounds as a guide disturbing the roots. If you fear the in the work. Cannas and other large paper is too strong for the roots to roots stored in the celiar will need atpenetrate, cut carefully on the bottom tention, and all decaying parts removed. of the box the shape of a cross and all The seeds for choice annuals should be selected, and for early growth may be started in window boxes.

> No poisonous drugs enter into tha composition of Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the natural hair restorer and dressing as now improved and perfected. It is the perfection of the chemist's art, and will, beyond a peradventure, restore the hair on bald

FAVORITE MEAT PIE .- Take cold roast thin, cut it rather small, lay it, wet with gravy, and sufficiently peppered and salted, in a meat pie dish. If liked, a small onion may be chopped tine and | majority? EARLY LAYING IN PULLETS .- There is sprinkled over it. Over the meat pour

exhibition we would not recommend very thick cream, sweeten it with a pity! It was just beginning to fit me.' its use, for it is conceded that growth very fine sugar and orange flower ceases when the pullet commences to water; boil it, Beat the whites of ten lay. In these bone dust will be found eggs with a little cold cream, strain it, to answer better, as it does not have the add when the cream is upon the boil, pour in the eggs, stirring it well till it comes to a thick curd; then take it up and strain it again through a hair sieve. ground is hard or covered with snow, Beat it well with a spoon till it is cold, the manure heaps can be hauled to the then place it in a dish in which you wish to serve it.

BEEF ROLLS .- The remains of cold roast or boiled teef, seasoning to taste of salt, pepper and minced herbs, puff paste. Mince the beef tolerably fine, with a small am u it of its own fat; add LITTER FOR STOCK.—If the litter for a seasoning of pepper and sait and the whole body. be very large. Beef patties may be

ed till the buds of the trees are nearly ancholy. A propensity to hope and pushed into leaf. Sometimes, from a joy is real riches; one to fear and sorcommon sheep in Germany grow from 5.000 to 5.500 wool-bairs to the square scions have been left on hand too late 5,000 to 5,500 wool-hairs to the square to work. It may be interesting to know inch, while the pure bred Merino sheep, that if such scions are put into the ground, much the same as if they were ancestral life, have but 27,000 wool- succeed just as well as buds taken from young summer shoots.

THE Improved Rifle offered for sale prompt reply. by the Chichester Rifle Co., of Jersey City, N. J., at the low price of \$6.50one of which our agent has examined, is without doubt the best bargain in Fire-arms ever presented to the public. They are handsomely made and cannot fail to give satisfaction, being very accurate for either sporting or target ing a reliable gun cannot do better than secure a Chichester.

A puzzle to scientists is the remarkable persistence of certain odors. itch ointment should have an niche in More than 1,000 years ago the mortar the temple of fame. used in the construction of the Mosque of St. Soph'a, in Constantinople, was charged with musk, the perfume of passes as currency. Legal tenderwhich permeates the building to this steaks are at par.

Distance all Competitors. The dairyman who uses Gilt-Edge your boots. very qualities which emigrants to those remote districts require. It protects them from ma'aria, it fort fies them against the injurious effects which frequently proceed from a mode of life fraught with hardships, and it has an unimpeachable record for the roughness. Traveless to foreign countries, mariners, and those product and market value of same \$3.00. Can you generally who live an out-door life, will find

WIT AND HUMOR.

"IT's astonishin'," remarked the old forty-niner, as he nodded over his glass, "it's astonishin' what a coward man is at home-a reg'lar crawlin' sneak, by in a thin coarse bag; before heating Jove! I've travelled a good bit and and slate colors are all made by boiling bullets inside o' me. I've shot an' been shot at, an' never heard nobody say I goin'. But at home I'm a cayote. Afore I'd let the woman know that her hot three shades of any color look well biscuit wasn't A 1 when it's like stiff amaigam, I'd fill myself as full as a retort. I've done it lots of times. Most of my teeth is gone from tuggin' on cloth and dipping it into blue dye. All beefsteaks that the old woman fried. dying should be done the same day, as D've think I roar out when I go over a many things can be used for different chair in the dark? No, sir. While I'm shades and colors. For a good black, rubbin' my shins an' keepin' back the tears, I'm likewise sweatin' fur fear the vitriol, one of copperas dissolved in sufficient water to cover the goods; boil upset. I didn't use to be so," sighed the poor fellow, thoughtfully rubbing logwood and boil one hour; put in the shining scalp. "When we first poods, stirring and lifting often; then hitched I thought I was the superintendent; but after a year or two of argyin' the pint I settled down to shovteen minutes, then rinse in several clear in the car at low wages. I kin lick any man o' my age an' size," cried the old gentleman, banging the saloon table with his wrinkled fist; "I'll shoot, ed; put in the goods until of the re- stand up or rough-an'-tumble for coin. but when I hang my hat on the peg in the hall an' take off muddy boots, an' hear the old woman ask if that's me, I the goods, lifting constantly and keep- tall you the starch comes right out o'

An inhabitant of a suburban town, after spending a convivial evening, was Cold, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are discovered among the carrots and cabyouth, "what are you doing out here?" "Watching for a hen that stole her

> WE could no more be without Dob-Co., Philadelphia,) in our family than without a stove. It is pure, and does its own work without the main strength

> THE optic of the old man swung loosely on its axis as he glared upon the trembling youth who asked him for the hand of his daughter. "Oh, do not cast me off!" n.oaned the love-stricken suitor. "Why do you think I'll east you off?" inquired the stern parent. cause-because-I think I see the cast in your eye," sighed the sufferer. Then the old man cast him out of the back window.

> asked how he liked tiger-hunting. 'It is very good sport as long as you hunt the tiger," he replied; "but if, hard head to hunt you, then it has its drawbacks.' Conscientious Greek professor, re-

On his return from India, Brown was

monstrating with Sophomore for creating disturbance in the classroom, lays his hand insinuatingly upon the refractory one's shoulder, and says: "My dear young man, the devil has hold upon you!"

WE are astonished at the endeavors of parties to incroduce new remedies for coughs and kindred complaints when they should know that the people will have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and nothing else.

MADAME V-has a passion for al-

ways dressing her daughter in clothes that are a great deal too large for her, on the ground that she is still growing. WHIPPED CREAM.—Take one pint of on that dress. It is worn out." "What are stunned by the passage of the elec-

THE cactus plant will take root on a stone window-sill and be nourished with the promise of rain. Men who make a living by writing, consequently, have a sympathetic interest in the

VEGETINE.—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the VEGETINE will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to

THERE is to be a show of felines in Boston and it is proposed to take the whole cat-egory and kit-in. Lovers of the mews-es will doubtless be entertained.

To be happy, the passions must be GRAFTING .- Grafting can be continu- cheerful and gay, not gloomy and mel-

> Those passionate persons who carry their heart in their mouth are rather to be pitied than feared; their threatenings serving no other purpose than to forearm him that is threatened.

> "WHAT are stump-speakers?" was asked of the smart boy at the nead of the class. "Men who earn their living by the sweat of their tongue," was the

NEVER trample on another's feelings f those feelings are in the boots in the shape of corns, especially if another is bigger than you are.

ADVICE OF AN OLD FRIEND .- The purposes. Any of our readers requir- baby would be always bright and cheerful if an occasional dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup were administered.

TEE man who invents a successful

Don't run on an errand, little boyyou might injure it with the nails in

Burning up a watering place is the test parodoxical feat of the "fire flend.

New York Life Insurance Compaany.

An old merchant whose business experiences and observations extend over a period exceeding half a century, is authority for the assertion that "money made by speculation is nearly invariably lost in the same way, and that all great and lasting commercial successes have been achieved by steady adherence to legitimate methods and six per cent. interest." The general policy of hadn't as good grit as most tellers that's the New York Life Insurance Company would seem to have been fashloned after some such ultra-conservative but prosaic model, for this ancient corporation claims to hold rigidly to accepted methods and beaten paths. One happy result of this careful policy is observed in its exemption from vicissitudes. The entire accumulations were, in 1873, twenty-four millions, and the surplus less than three and a half millions of dollars; these figures are at the end of seven years, the worst ever known in the history of life insurance, respectively thirty-nine millions and seven millions, and ever since that date the receipts for interest alone have exceeded the amount of death claims. There were issued during the past year five thousand five hundred and twenty-four policies, insuring something more than seventeen millions of dollars. This number and amount could, no doubt, have been exceeded had the company been willing to incur additional expense. The object seems to have been to keep the amount at risk up to the usual mark at \$127,500,000, and enable the company to hold its own until a better assurance of a general business revival encouraged a further expansion, for this company's specialty is safety not display.

Substitute for Calomel .- Sulphate of manganese is now being introduced as a substitute for mercury in the various billious troubles. In jaundice, hepa-tic dropsy and hypochondriasis it is stated to have produced most remarka-ble results, and in hemorrhoids and in congestion of the fauces and bronchitis it is proved no less efficacious. Anæmic patients, who can o take any of the preparations of iron, are enabled to take iron with two to five grains of sulphate of manganese. It is found preferable to administer the manganese in ten grains to a scruple dose in a glass of water, adding a little citrate of mag-nesia to cause effervescence. By these doses large bilious dejections are produced. Half a drachm is said to be the utmost dose ever necesary, ten grains being usually quite sufficient.

Consumption Cured,

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it knew to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by add: essing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester,

Few persons are aware that most powerful telescope in existence is not the gigantic reflector of Lord Rosse, with a mirror six feet in diameter. The re: 1 power of a telescope consists in accura e definition, in which this great instrument has been surpassed by several smaller ones. The finest telescope in BABY, looking over her father's the world has undoubtedly been the album in Vienna, sees the picture of twenty-six-inch refractor of the United beef or roast meat of any kind, slice it the Minister of Foreign Affairs. "He States Naval Observatory at Washin doesn't look so young as you said, papa, ton; but a reflector, with a mirror thir-Count Andrassy." "So young?" "Yes. ty-seven and one half inches in diame-Didn't you say he wasn't sure of his ter, has just been completed by Mr. A. A. Common, of England, which is expected from the results of tests thus far applied to excel the American ins rument in power.

> A German apiarist applies electricity tric current through the swarm, and remain motionless for a quarter of an hour or more. No injury to the bees

YELLOW FEVER .- The engineers of the Central Railroad of Georgia say:
"Though exposed to the worst miasmatic influences of the Yellow Fever. by going in and coming out of Savannah at different hours of the night, and also in spending entire nights in the city during the prevalence of the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1876, with but the single exception of one of us (who was taken sick, but speedily recovered) we continued in our usual good health-a circumstance we can account for in no other way but by the effect, under Providence, of the habitual and continued use of Simmons' Liver Regulator while we were exposed to this Yellow Fever malaria "

An interesting account of the artifi-c al production of oligiste is given in the Itatian Chemical Gazette. Pieces of lava from Vesuvius were placed in a concentrated solution of common salt and then introduced into a bottomless crucible, where they were subjected to the heat of a Bunsen burner for several days. At the end of that time the fragments were seen to be covered with hematite and scales of oligiste were scantily dispersed over the surfaces.

Shoemaker's wax has been used with success in Glasgow to illustrate to the students of natural philosophy, in a model, the flow of glaciers. It is wonderful how closely the flow of this wax resembles that of ice. Sir W. Thomson has also employed this sort of wax to show the motion of lighter bodies like cork, and heavier bodies like bullets, through a viscous substance.

A writer argues that railroads and their ope ation s are among the greatest sources of increased rain tall in countries reported arid; and expresses the opinion that they have already changed the climate along the Northern Pacific Railroad, and that the same effect will follow railroad construction everywhere in the Northwest.

The rotation of the earth often introduces a disturbing element in long-Among Whitehall butchers meat range shooting, which, however, being constant at any range, is corrected without the disturbing cause being real y known.

> To the Hemorrhoidal Suffering Humanity. W. P. Kittrell, Prin. Dayton Academy, Dayton, Ala., writes to Messrs. P. Neustaedter &

"Enclosed please find one dellar. Send me by return mail one box of "Anakesis," Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy. Am much pl ased with sample sent me. I consider it a

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Will send their celebra'ed Electro Voltaio Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days's trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay.

VEGETINE

DISEASE OF THE MIDNEYS.

The symptems of an acute attack of inflammation of the kidneys are as follows: Fever, pain in the small of the back, and thence shooting downward: numbness of the thigh, vomiting, usually at first a deep red color of the urino, which becomes pale and colorless as the disease increases, and is discharged very often with pain and difficulty; costiveness, and some degree of colic. In chronic diseases of the kidneys the tymptoms are pain in the back and limbs, dryness of the skin, frequent urination (especially at night), general dropsy, headache, dizziness of sight, indigestion, and papitation of the heart, gradual loss of strength, paleness and puffiness of the face, cough and shortness of breath.

In diseases of the kidneys the Vegetine gives immediate relief. It has never failed to cure when it is taken regularly and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bottles, especially cases of long standing. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurities. A great many can testify to cases of long standing having been perfectly cured by the Vegetine, even after trying many of the known reme tes which are said to be expressly for this disease. DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

Kidney Complaints.

CINCINNATI, O., March 19, 1877. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir:—I have used your Vegetine for some bear SIT:—I have used your vectoring for Sine time, and can truthfully say it has been a great benefit to me; and to those suffering from diseases of the Kidneys, I cheerfully re ommend it. Respectfully. O. H. SMITH, Attested to by K. B. Ashfield, Druggist,

Oor. Eighth and Central Avenue.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19, 1877.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19, 1817.

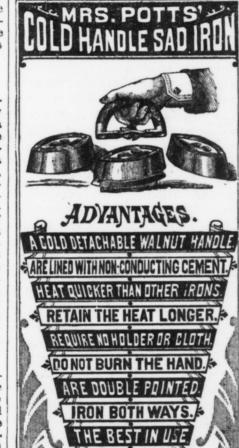
MR. H. R. STEVENS:

I have suffered several years with the Kidney Complaint, and was induced to try Vegeting. I have taken several botiles of your preparation, and I am convinced it is a valuable remedy. It has done me more good than any other medicine. I can heartly recommend it to all suffering from Kidney Complaint. ing from Kidney Complaints.
Yours Respectfully. J. S. McMILLEN,
First Book-keeper for Newhall, Gale & Co., Flour
Merchants, No. 86 West Front St., Cincinnati, O.,
VEGETINE has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

VEGETINE,

PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.



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PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, Choster, Pa., re-opens January 7. Civil engineering Chemistry, Classics and Fnglish, Degrees conferred Colonel THEO HATTY, Pres.

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Sturdivant's Great Catarrh Remedy Is the safest, most agreeable and effectual remedy in the world for the cure of CATARRH. No marter from what cause, or how long standing, by giving STURDIVANT'S CATARRH REMEDY a fair and impartial trial, you will be convinced of this fact. This medicine is very pleasant and can be taken by the most delicate stomach. For sale by all Druggists, and by HOLLOWAY & CO., 602 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

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or pieces of its kind. The very moderate cost commends them.

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Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will post-ively prevent this terrible disease, and will

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THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT.

· * ASSETS.

Appropriated as follows:

CASH ASSETS, Jan. 1, 1880.

1875..\$1,524.815.

1876... 1 547,648, 1877... 1,638,128. 1878... 1,687,676. 1879... 1,569,854.

OFFICE, Nos. 346 & 348 Broadway.

REVENUE ACCOUNT. 28,036 686,16

85,928 745 16

\$44,114,176.84

\$38,185,4\$1.68

811,529,98

\$28,996,952,66

Number of Policies in force. January 1, 1876 44,661. Death Claims Paid.

Income from Interest. Divisible surplus at 4 per cent. 1875..\$1,870,658. 1876.. 1,906.950, 1877.. 1,867,457. 1878.. 1,948.665. 1879.. 2,083,650.

THEODORE M. BANTA. Cashier. MORRIS FRANKLIN, President. CHAS. WRIGHT, M. D., HENRY TUCK, M. D., Medical Examiners.

J. D. WELLS, Gen. Manager for Pennsylvania.) OFFICES: 433 Chestnut st., Phila. ALBERT WILSON. Assist. do. do do.



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701 Chestaut Street, Philada.

A BREECH-LOADING REPEATING RIFLE FOR \$6.50. THE IMPROVED "CHICHESTER." Weight from 5 to 8 Pounds. Length of Barrel 22 Inches.



The many readers of this Paper will no doubt remember, during the past six months, having seen our advertisement of the now celebrated CHICHESTER RIFLE, accompanied by flattering editorial notices in the New York "Tribune," "Atlas," "World," and other leading newspapers throughout the country. In response to a universal demand from all quarters, we be ideded to materially improve our rifle, and as now ofered it is the most complete weapon of the kind in existence. The simple addition of PEEP and GLOBE SIGHTS (for which other manuacturers charge from \$3 to \$5,1 is worthy of special attention. Notwithstanding the immense advance in both metal and labor we shall offer the CHICHESTER with all the new improvements at the same proportionate BED ROCK price as before. WE DEFY COMPETITION from any of the monopolist high price manufacturers, and as the "New York Tribune" and other papers ustly remarked, offer the best bargain in Fire-arms ever presented to the American people. These Rifles have been in course of active manufacturer for over one year. The Patents which cover them being dated March 28th, 1811, May 27th, 1879. CHICHESTER RIFLES are WARRANTED to be made of as fire material and it as a brough a manner in every caped as any fire-arm in the World. Every part is made by special and expensive machinery, and in very larce lots, i Fire-arms, like Sewing Machines and Planos, have always paid an enormous profit to the manufacturers; the actual cost being but a small part of the selling price. The CHICHESTER will never be sold at the immense profit asked by the manufacturers of other ire-arms, but only for the purpose of introduction will it be sold at the present price, and only for a limited time. We know this to be in the end the most effective and cheapest way to introduce any meritorious article. We GUARANTED to CHICHESTER to be equal in MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP to any Rifle in the World. The best material only for sold inches long, and rifled in the most carviul manner. The trimmines are all inckel-plated. Black

generally who live an out-door life, will find that its protective and brace ng properties have not been exaggerated by the many who have borne favorable withers in its behalf. A rock is no firmer on its base than this medicine in the confidence of our people.

Affections of the liver, blinds discussed and general storestive and brace ng properties have not been exaggerated by the many who have borne favorable withers in its behalf. A rock is no firmer on its base than this medicine in the confidence of our people.

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