Natural and Distorted Growth. True taste cultivates an admiration forms. Most common of all is to trim in favor with this crop. Now the obthe trunk up to a bare stem five or six feet or more high, giving the appearance of trees on stilts, instead of atlowing the graceful sweep at the lower branches on the surface of the lawn. Others, again, are sheared back into the appearance of a solid mass, and where a number of trees are thus treated, the door-yard appears as if filled with a number of small hay-stacks. to pinching the human body out or shape, as practiced by semi-barbarous people. If the trees threaten to grow too large, and any cutting back is required, let it be done with a knife and not with shears, so as to preserve, in some degree at least, the natural free ou line. In some land cape gardening, arched gaitways are represented and commended, where trees are bent out of shape and sheared into unnatural forms. It an arch of vendure m ust be had, let it be be made of natural climbers and twiners, so as to partly but not wholly conceal a properly and simply formed structure of iron or wood. In this way there would be no incongruous distortion and obvious unfitness of material to intended purpose. We have seen at flower shows ill-directed delicate materials as flowers. Nearly the most graceful should be selected, and sparingly introduced. They sometimes assist in the variety of a sky outline. Many of them came in the first place from an unnatural twist of a branch, propagated and continued by grafting. We are glad to witness every ing to circumstances, and different exattempt at improving and ornamenting perimenters often come to partial or the grounds which surrounds a home, conflicting conclusions as external ineven if these attempts may deviate con- duences may have varied. For examsiderably from the rules of criticism; ished, and tastefully planted grounds, trolling causes. In nearly all condi-

In the Sahara.

eye of the spectator.

All of one's preconceived ideas vanish before the facts of experience. The bilied, El Sahr, as the Arabs pro- egg as from those weighing a quarter of oases, offering an animated group of ly small product per acre. The small of oases, offering an animated group of sets were kept moist by a fine soil towns and villages. A large belt of which surrounded them till they had fruit trees surrounds each of these vil- sent np strong shoots. But as these lages, and the palm, the fig, the date, favorable conditions are not likely to apricots, pomegranates and vines occur very often, it is always safer to abound in the utmost profusion. As-deep enough to escape surface drying. Mozabites, or Ben Mozab, and then to a few eyes and dropping two pieces in a hill. These would be more likely to the vast stretch of treeless country enough, than if the same number of known as the great desert. The rivers eyes were allowed to remain on a sinhave an inclination of about one foot gle piece. These remarks are made in 400. Many of the stream are dry, from many trials under the varying except after rains, when they deluge | conditions mentioned above. the country. Gunshots are fired as soon as the torrents appear; all obor Kabyles, as the French call them. the shirt a bright yellow. They are not allowed to wear the chekia or red woolen cap, but may wear a black cap, and can only wear black slippers, at forges, iron trimmings, fillings, or horse. The men are handsome and the Kabyles of the mountain region a pass- rose family. port or annaya, from a sheik or a marabout, brings protection and hospital-

AGRICULTURE.

GROWING HORSE-RADISH, -If we look of beautiful natural forms; false taste through our markets and see the chunky distorts these into artificial and gro- stuff sold for horse-radish, it is clear tesque conceits. A tree possessing nat that not one in a hundred knows how to grow it. Horse-radish well grown is ural and graceful symmetry cannot but as profi able as any garden crop, but be pleasing to a true and cultivated we think there is not much profit in the judgment; cut or sheared into the scrubby stuff referred to. To have shape of a stiff cone, a hay-cock, or a good horse-radish, a rather heavy soil peacock or bear, it becomes at once an wet, though one which gardeners would object of distorted unfitness. It is, call damp and cool will be by no means however, quite common, all through objected to. It cannot very well be the country, to see trees, and especially made too rich, and if subsoiling the evergreens, tortured into unnatural ground is to find favor it will surely be ject in raising good horse-radish is to have long, clean, straight roots, and good culture is to get these. In raising norse-radish every piece of the root what a little of the crown grows. Generally pieces an inch or so long are set ust beneath the soil, and one or more ouds start up to make crowns with leaves, and others go down to make a root or roots. These are then forky or wisted and give the wretched roots we see. The proper way is to make holes with a dibble, postspade or crowbar so

Such practices may be fitly compared as to let the small pieces which are to make plants go down a foot or more. then fill in the holes and wait. The result is thas in a couple of months a sprout will start upwards to the surace, and this sprout in time becomes the straight, clean root we have spoken bout. The second season after plantng they will be in marketable condiion, and should be all taken up and marketed that season and a new plantation made in like manner on the same ground. From the pieces let in the ground by the digging of the old roots many will come up, and these are generaily relied on to form the succeeding crops but these sprouts should be hoed off as they come and be regarded as nothing but weeds, which everything In setting out, the rows must be made about elignieen or twenty inches apart. and the pieces to form roots be planted listance, however, between the row is attempts to build temples of roses, and to be regulated by the method of cul- on under side. sometimes they have been made into ture. Where the plow is used to clear the shapes of human beings, eagles, up between the rows they must be wider than when grown as a garden flags, etc. The mind at once revolts at crop. The richness of the ground will the sight of solid and massive struc- also regulate the distance to put the sets tures attempted with so fragile and apart. If these simple hints are followed, one need never be without a as unfit is the attempt to build solid of the multitudinous dishes where a There is another practice, much less But how few persons follow them, objectionable, but still carried too far- and indeed how few have even horsethe abundant planting of weeping radish enough to supply family needs? In trucking, however, it can be raised trees. These are mostly unnatural to with other things for the market, some extent, and if employed at all, and as we say above, will be found as profitable as anything they can take to market, when the amount of labor and profit is reckoned. PLANTING POTATOES .- Nearly every rule which has been commonly laid

ple, in the use of large and small seed. and of cut and uncut potatoes, the beauty as can be brought together with thus obtain fewer stalks in the hill than all a little bread crumb or cracker dust. so much simplicity that no display of ing be done late, and the soil happens by whole planting. But if the planthave been used in the management and pervious skin of, a whole one will prerule may therefore be laid down, to plant whole potatoes only in a dry soil. or in time of dry weather, which all good farmers will know how to avoid. For similar results from small or large seeds vary much with circumstances. Sahara is not a desolate plain of mov- Very small cut potatoes should be eming sand, with no signs of vegetation, ployed only when the soil is in fine. but a cultivated country, fruitful as the moist condition, and early in the we have obtained as large potatoes from nounce it, is indeed a vast archipelago a quarter of a pound, and with a slightgradual slope to the region of high will be seen that there is little advantablelands, we come to the land of the tage in the frequent practice of cutting to dry up in a soil not quite moist

FRUIT TREES ON LAWNS .- The quesjects are removed, and soon, with a terrible noise, the flood rolls on. The should be removed, and soon, with a terrible noise, the flood rolls on. The and in gardens, instead of purely orna-Saharian city stands, as if by magic, on mental trees. The idea seems to prethe banks of the waters which rise to vail that fruit trees must be confined the tufts of the palm trees, but a few to the orchard or kitchen garden; yet days only elapse ere all disappears, leaving the district rich and fruitful. what can be more beautiful than the pale pink and white of the apple blossom, the pure white of the cherry and The inhabitants are not a migratory par, and the deep rose of the peach? people, and, unlike the tent dwellers of Cherry trees literally white with blos- we ever counted) to eighty-six perfect ind av a red nose to say she wasn't the northern slope, live in substantial soms are of no rare sight, and what is houses, with thatched roofs and ceil-branches clad in spotless purity? Then, ings of cane laid upon joists of aive too, the ripe fruit, in thick clusters English astronomer, says that he finds wood. These houses generally consist upon them in no less pleasing to the the interest in scientific matter much of but one room, and have no furniture eye than gratifying to the taste. These except mats on the floor and upon the are many varieties of trees which are in England, more people attending walls for three or four feet high. Beds are sometimes found, but no one thinks apple tree, without its wealth of fragof sleeping on them. The walls are rant bloom, or its showers of luscious whitewashed and inscribed with verses fruit. On the continent, fruit trees from the Koran. The inhabitants are planted along the sides of high ways made up of genuine Arabs and Berbers, looked upon as common property, proand lanes, and the fallen produce is and dogs. vided the traveller does not trespass Jews are found in every oasis, and are for it. Even in suburbs of cities and very prosperous and influential, doing large towns, where but a few feet of much of the trading and making up of land are allotted to each home, and where one would suppose that each the great caravans. These merchan's inch of room would be made available, frequently dress in a very gaudy and the front yards are planted with everfantastic style, with gorgeous turban green trees, or purely ornamental and sleeves of different colors, one shrubs, to the utter exclusion of apple, being, perhaps, green and one red, and pear or plum tees-any of which would be far preferable in every respect.

IRON FOR FRUIT TREES .- The scales which they must remove whenever other fearuginous material, if worked they step outside the ghetto, and must into the soil about fruit trees, or the step aside to the left when they meet a more minute particles spread thinly on Moslem, and are not allowed to ride a the lawn, mixed with the earth of flower beds or in pots, are more valuable. They are especially valuable women uncommonly pretty, and do not to the peach and pear, and in fact supcover their faces; neither do the Kabyle ply necessary ingredients to the soil. Favorite Prescription and Discovery, women, as is the custom of other For colored flowers they heighten the women of the Sahara. Among the white or nearly white flowers of all the bloom and increase the brilliancy of

WARMIN saves feed, helps fattening, many thanks, I am, very respectfully,

THE WARDROBE .- White ostrich feathers may be cleaned by taking four ounces of white soap, cut small, dissolved in four pints of water, rather hot, in a large basin. Make the solution into a lather, by beating it with rods or wire, then introduce the feathers, and rub well with the hands for five or six minutes; after this soaping, wash in clean water, as hot the hand can bear, and shake well until dry. To color feathers blue, wash well in soap and water, dry in the air, then rinse in warm water, and then dip in hot alum water; after this dip them in a solution of indigo composition called chemic blue, and immerse the feathers in the alum and the dye water alternately, till the requisite shade is obtained. A small piece of paper or linen moistened with spirits of turpentine, and put into a wardrobe or bureau for a single day, two or three times a year is recommended as a sufficient preservative of every description of dress or wearing apparel against injury from moths. Sandal wood or pleces of eeder also answer a very good purpose in this

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation .- Examiner and Chronicle.

OMELET .- Three eggs, white and yolks beaten well and separately. one half cup of milk, one table spoonful flour one-half tablespoonful butter. pepper and salt to taste; divide the milk, stirlag the flout in one-half put the other half where it will get just warm enough that comes up where it is not wanted is. | to melt the butter. Butter the fryingpan, have it hot, then pour in the mixture, after stirring all together, into the pan. The omelet is muca nicer to bout four or six inches apart. The stir the whites in the last thing before putting on to cook, fold when brown

WINDOWS AND WINDOW SILLS -Throw open your bedroom windows top and bottom every morning before you leave your room; order your sitting-room windows to be similarly opened before breakfast. The fresh air comes in at the bottom and drives out the bad air at the top. When a carpet gateway arches of delicate foliage. little pugency is not to be despised. is being swept, have the window open at the top and bottom, for the fresh air coming in at the bottom, drives out the dirt and dust at the top. Every cleaning day for a room, have the window sills outside well serubbed with soap and water and sand, also the sockets of the window sills.

POTATO CROQUET .- One pound mashed potato; one egg; one tablespoonful of milk; a little pepper and salt; a few spoonfuls of bread crumbs and cracker down needs some modification accorddust. The potatoes must be mashed when thoroughly dry. When mashed throw in a small quantity of salt, a little pepper and the yolk of an egg. Stir the yolk with the potatoes over the fire till thoroughly dry. Flour the board well, take a little of the flour; but most pleasing of all are neat, fin- widest difference may result from con- make them into any shape. When the crequet is well up the white of one with as much of natural and graceful tions it is better to cut the tubers, and egg; roll the croquet in it; throw over

NERVOUSNESS, and all derangements oddity or twisted conceit can find a to be unusually dry in the time of a of the nervous system, are usually conplace. Purity and fitness should be drouth, a cut potato may dry up and nected with a diseased condition of the obvious, and if much care and skill fail to grow, at a time when the im- blood. Debility is a frequent accompaniment. The first thing to be done vent wilting, and sufficient meisture is to improve the condition of the blood. keeping they should not be seen by the and nourishment be afforded from it to This is accomplished by taking VEGEstart a good growth. The continual TINE. It is a nerve-medicine, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

GOOD YEAST .- In two quarts water boil three potatoes pared and cut up, and a handful of fresh hops tied in a cloth; boil till the potatoes are done, take out and mash, put back in the water, add one cup salt, one of white sugarden of Eden. Like our "great spring. With these favorable chances gar; let e me to a boil and, when milk-American desert," it has been greatly cut seed of tubers as large as a robin's or other good yeast. Set in a moderwarm, add one cup o : less of baker's, ately warm place to rise; when light, put into a jug or jar and set in the

OLD-FASHIONED TAPIOCA PUDDING. -Two eggs, one quart milk, one cup tapioca; spices of nutmeg and cinnamon to taste; also, sugar and bit of salt and small teaspoonful of butter, meltcending the Atlas Mountains by a deep enough to escape surface drying. en. wash and contains then In view of these general principles it little water till rather tender; then put it in the milk, and place on back of the stove and soak one hour; then melt butter in dish and pour in the beaten eggs, milk well sweetened, and spice; bake one hour quite slowly.

> -A Cough, Cold, Catarrh, or Sore Bronchial Troches" will almost invariably give reliet. Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes.

TILLERING OF WHEAT .- My experi- Try it. ence and observation, as well as experiments, all lead to the conclusion that wheat does not tiller; that one grain brings to perfection only one stalk bearing from twelve (the lowest grains found on one stark last season.

PROFESSOR PROCTOR, the eminent

Several cases are reported in which scarlet fever, measles and other infections diseases have been spread by cats

To clean lantern globes and lamp chimneys; rub briskly with a soft cloth and dry ashes from grit.

Women as Lawyers

Though Old Mr. Fogy has long questioned woman's fitness to practice law, and her opinions concerning legal matters, no one has ever questioned her opinion concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for those "dragging-down" sensations, and the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. The Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee.

PITTSBURGH, Pa, March 14th, 1879. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir .- I was treated by four difterent physicians without avail for disease of the liver and uterus. Some time ago I commenced the use of your being at the time, confined part of the time to my bed. At first my improvement was slow, but I now find myself well after the use of four bottles of each of the medicines. With many, HUMOROUS.

"AND I can't understand this doctor business at all," one of them was saying as two women passed into the postoffice yesterday.

"What's the trouble now?" "Well, the old man's groaning around again."

"With what?" "Heaven only knows, but it has cost me fifty cents for the prescription. That's where the mystery comes in. Every time my old man is a bit ailing the doctor he comes and looks at his to igue, counts his pulse, and orders gin-slings and chicken soup." "Is it possible!"

"And when I wake up with a chill, backache, a bad'mouth and a dizzy head, and I faint away over the breakfast, the doctor he comes in, tracks up my clean floor, seares my canary into a fit, and goes away saying. don't exercise enough; maybe you'd like to wash for our family!" I tell you I believe them doctors is all onesided, and after this my old man has got to put up with smelling at the camphor bottle, while I drink the slings!"

THEY were playing a game they call euchre. She held both bowers and the king, and two aces of other suit, but she was a novice at the game. A young man who was teaching her looked at her cards and warmly exclaimed, "What a lovely hand!" She looked bim scraight in the eyes and murmured. You may have it, it you want it.' All the rest of the evening he wondered if he was the victim of a leap year proposal.

THE soft and silky appearance given to the hair by the use of Carpoline, the natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, is subject of general emark by all who have witnessed its effects upon the human head. Sold by all dealers in

A YANKER came running down to a pier just as a steamer was starting. The boat moved off some four or five yards, as he took a jump, and coming down on the back of his head on deck. he lay stunned for two or three minutes. When he came to, the boat had gone the best part of a quarter of a mile, and, raising his head and looking to the shore, the Yankee said: "Great ehosaphat! what a jump.'

A TEACHER was endeavoring to asertain the extent of her children's knowledge of numbers. On the question being asked, "Would you rather have three paper bags with two oranges in each, or two paper bags with three oranges in each ?" all but ere ittle fellow expressed themselves without preference. The teacher asked this pupil for his decision, and he was persistant in liking the three bags; his reason for this was, "So I could have more bags to bust!"

Maine News.

Hop Bi ters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for the ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative them qualities .- Portland Argus.

sociery journal gave a prize the other day for a piece of poetry, to be twenty lines in length, without the letter "s" once occurring in it. The Honorable Billy sat up all night with his head in a linseed-meal poultice, pegging away like anything, and by daylight he actually pulled it off, and took the result round to Popsy for her opinion. "You might improve it stil!," she said. "How?" "By leaving out all the other letters, ico.

JOHNNY wanted to go to the circus and his father said: "Johnny, I'd rather you'd go to school, and study, and may be vou'll be President some day." Said Johnny: "Father, there's about one million boys in the United States, isn't there?" "Yes," "And every one of them stands a chance of being President?" "Yes." "Well, dad, I'll sell out my chance for a circus ticket.

A young man with an extremely powerful voice was in doubt which branch of the art to adopt. He went to Cherubini for advice. "Suppose you sing me a few bars," said the master. The young fellow sang so lond that the walls fairly shook. "Now," said, he, "what do you think I am best fitted for?" "Auctioneer," dryly replied Cherubini.

"Mamma," said Henry Thomas, a bright little fellow living over in Algiers - 'Mamma, have my toes eyes? as neglect oftentimes results in some incurable Lung Disease. "Brown's my foot's selective selection?" "Because my foot's asleep.

> As one pound of Dobins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) will do the work of five pounds of any other, it is really the cheapest, though it costs a little more per pound.

BRIDGET (to caller): "Will ye kape still a minnit while I look at ye? No, missis hain't to home. She told me, if a woman come with a wart on the home; an' ther's no mistakin' that wart."

THE way dentists get patients into their offices is to hang out a gigantic imitation tooth with roots six inches long. This settles the business with a timid woman at once.

"WILL you have cream and glucose in your coffee?" is the question now propounded from the maternal end of the breakfast table. "Yes," answers the pater familias, "and pass the oleomargarine."

A very weak tenor in Dublin singing freely caused one of the gods to shout to an acquaintance across the gallery, "Corney, what noise is that?" Bedad," said Corney, "I believe it's gas whistlin' in the pipe."

A CINNINNATI widow sued a doctor for cutting up the body of her husband and not saving the pieces, damages laid at \$5,000; but the jury held that dead husbands had had damages enough.

A Boston paper thinks there ought to be a law in this country to compel every girl who is engaged to wear a red bow at her throat. That wouldn't do a bit of good. Every girl would wear one.

"SPEAR to me only with your ice," will be a popular song this summer.

At first my improveout I now find myself
se of four bottles of
icines. With many,
am, very respectfully,
MARY E. GRACE.

WHEN Mind and Body are out of Sorts, with
cold extremities, a yellowness in the skin, costiveness, and headache, and an indisposition to
stir about, be sure you are in for a Billous attack springing from a more or less Disor iered
Liver. Dr. Jayne's sanative Phils will bring
the Liver to a healthy condition, and speedily
remove all billary distress.

"I wish I was dead," is an expression not unfrequently used by the Dyspeptic and sufferer from Liver dis ease; the depressed spirits unfitting the mind for anything and almost driving him to despair. Be of good cheer, there is life and health left for you yet. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator. It regulates the liver, dispels despondency and restores health. Look well that you get the genuine, prepared by J.

H. Zeilin & Co., enclosed in a white wrapper, with a red Z on the tront. "I can recommend your medicine. All the health I enjoy, and even my life, I may say, is in consequence of the Simmons' Liver Regulator. I would not take \$1,000,000 for my interest in the medicine. "W. H. Wilson, Lecturer State Grange, and President Florida Co-operative Stock Co., P of H., Welborn, Florida."

GREEN BUTTER .- Well mash and pound in a mortar four anchovies; boll some parsley, run it through a seive with two ounces of fresh butter; mix the whole well together, and serve. Anchovy paste will do as well as anchovies. To be eaten with thin crisp toast.

To neutralize the sting of a gnat or mosquito, rub the part affected with a little ceruman-that is, ear-wax.

EVERYTHING conductive to the better condition of the baby is sure to attract attention; and hence it is that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is becoming more and more appreciated, as its wonderful influence in subduing the diseases of babyhood becomes recognized. Price 25 cents.

When a man asks you to get off the ruins of his new plug hat, you can tell by looking in his eye whether he wants cash down for the damages or will take an indorsed note running six months. Boston has the champion mean man. He was obliged to have a large safe

window, and caused it to be done at night, when the crowd that always enjoys such a sight couldn't have seen the affair even if they had known about THE time has passed for the 'Elixirs,' Cordials' etc. for the Baby, and Dr.

Bull's Baby Syrup is now the established and reliable remedy. Price 25 THE rooster crows when the egg is

incubated, because he knows the hen likes to have her lay set to music. "Now this is what I call business,"

r marked a Brooklyn undertaker, as an unfortunate gentlemen stepped into his store and died. Some Europ an scientists have discov-

ered that wheat will retain its genera-

ting powers even when subjected to a

temperature of eighty degrees below zero, centigrade. Tidal waves are often caused by submarine earthquakes in apparently fine we ther, without any relation to hur-

remes, although often accompanying

Guard Against Disease.

If you find yourself getting bilious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, Kidneys di-ordered, symptoms of piles tormeuting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. Use it as an advance guard-don't wait to get down sick. - LEADER.

A Valuable Gift Free.

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice; Biliousness, H. adache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address Br. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York city, N. Y.

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

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness early decay, los of manhood, etc., I will send a Recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remady was discovered by a miscinary in South remady was discovered by a miscinary in South remady. JUSEPH J. INMAN. Station D. New York City.

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the whole System. ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE

Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

Vegetine is made exclusively from the juices of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every thint of Scroeradicate from the system every traint of Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Can fula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheam Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Scinitica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin. Pustules, Fimples, Biotches, Rolls, Tetter, Scaldhead and Ring-worm, VEGETINE has never falled to effect a permanent cure.

For Pains in the Back, Kld ey Complaints, For Paths in the Back, kid ey companies, Dropsy, Female weathess, Leurorrhoa, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Decility, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, cts upon the scretive or ans. allays inflammation cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness and General Prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by Vegetine have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their own families. In fact, Vegetine is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before

Vegetine IS THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

THE FARMERS' FOWL, High class and pure br d Fggs, \$1.25 per 13 or \$2.00 per 26. Chicks Sept, lst. Descriptive Circulars and price free. N.J. ISRAEL, Beallsville, Mouroe Co., Ohio.

Sturdivant's Great Catarrh Remedy Is the safest, most agreeable and effectual remedy in the world for the cure of CATARRH. No matter from what cause, or how long standing by giving STURDIVANT'S CATABRH 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 HULLOWAY & CO., 602 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Those answering an advertisement will confer a moor upon the Advertiser and the Publisher bystating that they saw the advertisement in this journa Vnaming the paper).

KIDNEY-WORT.

PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, Constipation and Piles. Dr. R. H. Clark, South Hero, Vt., says, "In cases of Kidney Troubles it has acted like a charm. It has cured many very bad cases of Piles, and has sever failed to act efficiently."

Nelson Fairchild, of St. Albans, Vt., says, "It is of priceless value. After sixteen years of great unfering from Piles and Costiveness it completely cured me."

ictely cured me."

C. S. Hogabon, of Berkshire, says, "One pack-ge has done wonders for me in completely cur-ag a severe Liver and Kidney Complaint." IT HAS WONDERFUL POWER. Because it Acts on the LIVER, the BOWELS and the KIDNEYS at the same time.

Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Bli-lousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuralgia and nervous disorders. KIDNEY-WORT is a dry vegetable com-pound and can be sent by mail prepaid. ne package will make six qts of medicine. TRY IT NOW!

Bay it at the Druggists. Price, \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, 12 (Will send post paid.) Burlington, Vt.

* **=** * **=** * **L** THE eye is the index to the soul. hoisted from the street to a third story

Fortify the Sys'em

And you are armel against disease. The finest tonic for this purpose is Hostetters Stomach Bitters, which renders digestion easy and complete, counteracts biousness, and keeps the bowels in order, and seenial and beneficing are its effects, that not only is

An Englis: Veternary Surgeon and Chemist, now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders here are worthless trash. He says that sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make bens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, one tesspoon to one pint of feed. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter stamps.

1. S. JOHNSON & CO., Banger, Me.

UNITED STATES Patent Brokers' and Inventors ASSOCIATION. Patent Rights sold at private Sale and by Public Auction. Potents obtained and Searche made on the Lowest Tarms. Certaspondence solicited. Circulars sent on amplication.

WM. CRAWSHAW, Manager, 639 Arch Street. PHILADELPHIA.

20 Selendid C rome Visiting Cards, with name, 10 to., J. MINKLER & Co., Nassau, N. Y. T BARCAINS in GREA WATCHES and CLOCKS.

Case) 16 0 Fine Nickie Case Stem Winding Clock 20 Fine Sickie Case Stem Winding Clock 20 Fine Gilt Bronze Case Stem Winding Clock 20 Sent by mail on r ceipt of price, Send f. r circular. AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS, No. 113 Liberty Street, New York City.

A RT OF FLIRTING. Essay. 10 conts postpaid.
Address ELBERT ELLERY, 53 E 9th st , N.Y. COPY PAD. RECEIPE (with tull directions to make one equal to those said fr \$2 to \$5, for one third to colors,, 30 c nts. by return mail. Address H. BLEDSOE, P. M., Alvarado, Texas.

OPERA CLASSES, M'croscopes, Therometers, Eye Glasses, Spectacles, Barometers, at Greatly Reduced Prices.

R. & J. BECK, Manufacturing Opticians, Philadelphia. Send 3 stamps for illustrated Catalogue of 144 pages, and mention this paper.

ELGIN WATCHES All -tyles. Gold, Silver and Nickel, \$6 to \$15. Chains, etc., sent C. O. D. to be examined. Write for Catalogue to TANDARD AMERICAN WATCH CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. \$777 Outht Free. Address P. Outht Free, Address P. Outht Free. 7 A YEAR and expenses to ag't

IF YOU WOULD BE PROPERLY suited with spectacles, apply or DR. N. C. GRAY, Optician, 28 N. TWELFTH Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

For Sunday Schools! For Temperance!

THE BEST NEW BOOKS : Temperance Jewels, by J. H. Tuney Hoffman, has every qualification to be a standard Temp rance Song Book Choice hymns and songs, and music in excellent taste, are found throughout. There are nearly a hund ed songs. Specimen copies mailed or 35 cts. \$3.60 per dozen.

White Robes! The purest, White Robes; sweetest and best
e Robes! of Sunday White Robes! School Song Books.

S. Mailed White Robes! White Robes!

for 30 cents. White Robes! \$3.00 per doz White Robes! Temperance Light. by G. C. Hugg and perfect "electric" light for radiance and beauty. Has 32 of the very best songs by 27 of the vory best authors, and sells for \$10 per hundred. Mailed for 12 cents.

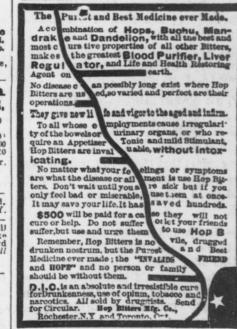
(New High School Song Book, THE WELCOME CHORUS, is nearly through the press.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston,

J. E. DITSON, & CO., 1228 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.



ASK FOR SAPONIFIER, PENN'A BALT MANUP'S CO., PHILAD'A



AGENTS WANTED FOR THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Embracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and including a history of the rise and fall of the Greek and Reman Empires, the middle ages, the crusales, the feudal system, the reformation, the discovery and settlement of the New World, etc., etc.

It contains 673 fine his road engravings, and is the most compute History of the World of er published. Send for specimen pages and extra transfer agents. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, Chester. Pa., re-opens January 7. Civil engineering Chemistry, Classics and English. Degrees conferred. Col. THEO. HYATT, Pres.

Surpasses all others in quantity and quality of butter made. It secures matured and ripened cream which makes butter of the best texture, flavor, and of unequaled keeping quality. It excludes flies, dust and edors; is constantly at the correct temperature (55° to 60°); has room for the cream and butter, and saves three-fourths the labor. It can be used with either ice or water, and both summer and winter.

THE FERGUSON CONCUSSION CHURN is the best. It combines scientific principles with the best labor saving devices. No floats or paddles. Brings the butter in granular form, and secures the largest yield. Befor buying any other Churn or Creamer; or any pans, or cans, send for large filustrated circular to THE FERGUSON MF G.CO., Burlington, Vt. & Reliable Agents Wanted.

BUY FROM THE MAKER-AND MAKE BY IT. CARPETINGS AT RETAIL! JOHN & JAMES DOBSON.

THE QUALITY IS THE BEST,
THE ASSORTMENT THE LARGEST,
THE PATTE OF AND COLORINGS THE MOST VARIED.
THE PRICES THE LOWEST. Our Sules to date have greatly surpassed those of any previous year, as Consumers of

809 & 811 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

CARPETINGS Have and are taking advantage of our UNDER-MARKET PRICES.



mon-sense and the Science of Chemistry applied to Butter-

making. July, August and Winter Butter made equal to the best June product. Increases product 6 per cent. Improves quality at least 20 per cent. Reduces labor of churning enchalf. Prevents Butter becoming rancid. Improves market value 8 to 5 cents a pound. Guaranteed free from all injurious ingredients. Gives a nice Golden Color the year round. 25 cents' worth will produce \$8.00 in increase of product and market value. Can you make a better investment! Beware of imitations. Genuine sold only in boxes with trademark of dairymaid, together with words "GILT-EDGE BUTTER MAKER" printed on each package. Powder sold by Grocers and General Store-keepers. Ask your dealer for our book "Hints to Butter-Makers," or send stamp to us for it. Small size, % lb., at 25 cents; Large size. 24 Ba. \$1.00. Great saving by buying the larger size Address, BUTTER IMPROVEMENT CO., Prop're