AGBICULTURAL.

DOMESTIC.

London, with the most marked success.

He did not Mince Matters. .

A representative of the Lynn (Mass.)

reporter was the fruit store of Mr. J.

ease in his right arm and shoulder, which

became perfectly helpless after being af-

CHICKEN SALAD .- Boil fowis tender FRUIT NOTES .- The climate and soil of our country afford unequaled facilities for and pick clean, using no skin; do not cut the cultivation of truit. A rich treasure chickens in too small pieces-must not be hes within the reach of its inhabitants in hashed; to one chicken put twice and a half the weight of celery, cut in pieces of the profusion of delicious kinds which successive months may be made to supply. about one quarter of an inch; mix thor-And yet but few have availed themselves oughly, and put chicken and celery on the fully of these advantages. While travers- ice. Dressing-the yolks of four fresh ing our country, neat comtortable homes eggs with the yolks of two hard boiled eggs. Rub these as smooth as possible are seen every where interspersed, and plenty is indicated by loaded orchards and before introducing the oil; a good measure abundant barvests. And yet how few of of oil is a tablespoonful to each yolk of the prosperous owners are aware, fully, of fresh egg. All the art consists in intro. the rare delicacies their fertule lands are ducing the oil by degrees; you never can capable of yielding. Apples of choice semake a good salad against time. When the oil is well mixed put in salt-two good lections including the early harvest, the Fall and Winter varieties can be grown to heaping teaspoonfuls; good, dry table salt is a necessity-and one teaspoonful of last through the year. Peaches in rich white ground pepper. Never put in salt profusion from the loaded boughs, the melor pepper before this stage of the process. low shower can be obtained for ten sucbecause the salt and pepper would coagucessive weeks. Plums, rich, juicy and late the albumen of the eggs, and you canbloom-dusted may be had fresh from the tree from early wheat harvest until the not get the dressing smooth. One tablespoonful of vinegar, added gradually, with ground freezes in Autumn.

Among the thousand varieties of pears, a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Make the dressing in a vegetable dish, large that have fruited in this country, selections can be obtained that ripen trom early harenough to hold the whole salad; when you vest through Summer and Fall until midhave mixed your chicken and celery in it turn it into your salad bowl. Mix very winter. How few there are that practithoroughly; clean the sides of your salad cally know that a whole yearly circle of truit is within their reach, beginning with bowl with a cloth or a bit of bread-a strawberries, raspberries and cherries for smeary salad bowl is an abomination. early summer including plums, apricots, Stand the whole in a cool place until ready o serve. Too much dressing is really a peaches, and nectarines for Summer and Autumn and closing with high flavored greater mistake than too little. The crisppears, apples and grapes extending the ness of celery in a salad is very evanescent. season of ripening through Autumn and Winand a chicken salad should be eaten short. ly after dressing. If a great deal of salad, ter and far into the succeeding Spring. as for a supper, has to be made, work up We are pleased to announce that the number your dressing a halt hour beforehand. cicultivators is rapidly increasing who may place upon their tables many delicious sorts and mix when wanted. If a chicken salad stands too long it loses all its excelon almost any day of the year. It is well lence. There ought to be no red pepper known that the man who plants trees, in a chicken salad; its characteristic plants for nimself as well as for his children. By bad management trees may not should be blandness, In Baltimore a prove a source of profit to the planter. chicken salad is called an olio. Three years ago chicken salad was introduced in

Young trees surrounded with weeds and grafts could not be expected to flourish. No good farmer would expect to raise corn in his meadow. The fruit tree when planted under such circumstances cannot be expected to thrive. Trees plasted in a rich mellow soil prudently and judiciously cultrvated will extend their branches under copious loads of fruit. 'The profits of fruit culture is beginning to be well known. By ordinary management good apple orchards yield a better return than the best farm crops. We would recommend to those that own lands and have no orchard to plant one this Spring.

CHAT ABOUT CHICKENS. -- It is important that poultry have clean and healthy quarters, pure water. lime and gravel. Charcoal is also purffying. Bear in mind you are preparing the ingredients which are to form your own food, and purity promotes nealth. In preparing food for your fowls let the vegetable predominate. Corn tends to solidify the flesh unless ground or crushed and scalded.

Now that vegetables are scarce, save all began to apply it. He did not mince the table scraps; also potato peelings, which matters at all, but just used the Oil for all you can cook in your dish water, if you it was worth. After pursuing this mode don't use soap in it-otherwise use pot liqof treatment for three days the pain was uor or pure water. Throw in your beets, banished and his father was in a perfectly turpips, etc., if handy; cook till tender; throw in the table scraps, a little salt, a felt any rheumatic pain. pod of red pepper, and thicken up with meal or wheat bran, and set away for use. You will find that your fowls will eat food thus prepared with energy, and when so fed their flesh will be sweet, juicy and nutritious, but not so fat as when fed entirely upon food thus prepared. The feathers of our high-bred fowls are almost as good as those of ducks or geese. Pick them while the fowl is yet warm; the largest feathers can be saved by clipping of the quill ends. I pick all my Plymouth Rocks thus, and corsider them thus managed a real savings bank. Who can say there is no comfort, and entertainment, too, to be derived from chickens?

AN UNUSUAL FURORE. A Recent Excitement Investigated by the Herald and the Results made Public.

[Cleveland, O., Herald.] A tew weeks ago we copied into our

columns from the Rochester, N. Y. Demociat and Chronicle "A Remarkable Statement," made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wenderful experience which befell him, and a few days thereafter we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. In the first article Dr. Henion stated that for a number of years, up to last June, he had been afflicted with what seemed at first a most mysterious trouble. He felt unaccountably tired at frequent intervals; he had dull and indefinite pains in various parts of his body and head, and was very hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. However, as a physician he thought, and so did his fellow physicians, that he was suffer-

ing from malaria. But yet he grew worse, and was finally obliged to give up a large and lucrative practice. Still he was not conscious of his danger, nor that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon him, although all his organs had become gradually weakened. The symptoms above described continued, accompanied by others of an aggravated nature, and he noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids he was passing; that they were abundant one day and very scanty the next, and were covered with froth, or filled with brick dust sediment. But even then he did not realize his real and alarming condition. At last, however, he was brought face to face with the fact that he was a victim of a most terrible disease, and he made heroic efforts for recovery. He traveled extensively and consulted the best physicians, but they could give him only temporary relief, and that principally in the form of morphine. And so he grew steadily and constantly worse until his life became a torture. His pulse was uncontrollable. He lived wholly by injections, and for six days and nights he had the hiccoughs con-

Item, in a late ramble throughout stantly, which are considered the sure inthat city, gathered, among other dications of coming death. scraps of interest and information, the When hope and life were nearly exhaust. tollowing: The first place visited by the ed his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's church, strongly urged him Levett, No. 67 Market street, in response to try a means which the reverend gentleto a rumor that the proprietor had been man had seen used with remarkabel recured of the rheumatism by the great sults. He objected at first, but finally remedy. Mr. Levett not being in, the reconsented, and was conscious of an importer had a talk with his son. Mr. Levett proved condition the first week. His stated that his father had been cured of pains gradually disappeared; his stomach an exceedingly bad attack of rheumatism resumed digestion; his heart became reguby the St. Jacob's Oil. He had the dislar; his headaches disappeared; he had no more chills and fever, or acidity of the stomach; he gained twehty-six pounds in fected a few hours, His pain was so three months, and 18 a well man to day great that he could not rest in comfort or being entirely cured of a most pronounced attend to business with any degree of satcase of Bright's disease. isfaction. After enduring this sort of Although conscious, of the consequences

thing for some time, he purchased a rom his professional brethren, still as a bottle of the Great German Remedy and duty to his fellow men, and according to a vow he made on what he thought was his dying bed, he published a card detailing his illness and remarkable cure. "Since my recovery," he says, "I have thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of

healthy condition. He has never since kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and I believe more than one-half the deaths which occur in America are caused COMMON SALT FOR THE THROAT. - In by Bright's disease of the kidneys. It these days, when diseases of the throat are has no distinctive symptoms of its own

Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of a preparation manufactured in this city and known as Warner's

Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe ie would publish no statement not literilly true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of this remedy, whose commercial and personal standing in this community is of the highest order, and we believe that they would not pubish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular. C. R. Parsons, (Mayor, Rochester.) Wm. Purcell, (Editor Union and Advertiser.)

W. D. Shuart, (Surrogate, Monroe County.) Edward A. Frost, (Clerk, Monroe Coun-

E. B. Fenner, (District Attorney, Mon-

we County.) Daniel T. Hunt, (Postmaster, Roches

ter.) J. M. Davy, (Ex-Member Congress, Rochester.)

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roe County.) John Van Voorhis, (Member of Congress.)

Charles E. Fitch, (Editor Democrat and Chronicle and Regent of the Univer sity.)

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, Ill :

Will you allow the following card, personal to myself, to appear in your widely irculated paper ?

There was published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of the \$1st of Dec. last, a statement made by J. B. Menion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Heniou to try the remedy, which he did, and was ured.

Now the republishing of his statement in many of the leading journals of the day has been the cause of an incessant flow of letters to me making many inquiries, but chiefly whether the statement is true, or a mere advertising dodge, etc., etc.

I beg, therefore to anticipate any further inquiries and save time and labor, and some postage, by saying that the statement of Dr. Henton is true, so far at it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He is a parish. ioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of

the kidneys and liver. ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.,) 5 Rector of St. Paul's church. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1882.

A FARMER, carrying a basket of eggs, tried to steal a ride on a treight train, and when he came to want to get off, the train didn't stop, and so he jumped off. The train wasn't going very fast, but he didn't understand getting away from it, and so got slung several somersaults and stopped against a fence, with a wrist sprained, his clothes muddied and rent, and one ear pretty nearly torn off. He got up and took an inventory of the result, and in his despsir, lifted up his voice and said: "Gosh darn the gosh darn luck, anyhow! old to come and pay for their paper. Every gosh darned egg in the lot's broke!" "Rheuma-

HUMOROUS, "Good morning, neighbor Johnson," "I wish to ask the court." said a face-

tious barrister, who had been called to tes-

for what it is worth."

of tea as victuals and drink.

make him stick.

First av., N. 1.

not lay a finger on a felon.

be likely to stain your nose.

delightfully perfumed.

by about two years.

but sound. in fact.

THE reason why New Year resolves are

o often forgotten is because many who

An old judge is credited with the re-

mark, "I don't know which does the most

harm, enemies with the worst intentions,

For Brick and Tile Machinery

or friends with the best."

turn the new leaf forget to gum it down.

bottle.

said Jones this morning. "Bout how's your thermometer this morning?" "About three degrees helow."

"Is that all? Mine was seven below." "Don't seem possible. Why your thermometer ain't more'n fifty feet from mine. Here's Robinson. Let's ask him. How's

your thermometer to-day?" "Bout fifteen below."

"You don't say!" from both Johnson und Jones, "Fact, gentlemen. Of course I'm on the north side 'o the street, and that makes some difference. Just then we saw half a dozen neighbors bearing down, each with a different thermometrical record in his vest pocket, and we xuit. We admire cold weather, but we can't

stand too much variety of it.

"De Likewise,"

Dr. R. V. PIEROE, Buffalo, N. Y .: 'Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. 1 began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local treatment recommended in your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' In three months 1 was perfectly cured. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them and inclosing a stamped envel ope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used. and earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks stating that they had commenced the treatment and were much better already."

MRS E. F. MORGAN, New Castle, Me.

A NEWLY married Harrisburg man, of very affectionate nature, has been in the habit of embracing his wife at the door of his residence. Last Thursday evening it was dusk when he reached home. A he pened his front door the cook, a colcred damsel, was about to go out, and, mistaking her for his wife, the usual embrace vas given before he discovered his error. He will now wait until the hall light 18

burning.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar coated granules-the original "Little Liver Pills," beware of imitations) -oure sick and bilous headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on Government stamp. 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

have it inferred that she is as good as "CHILDREN," said a country minister, addressing a Synday school, "Wby are we like flowers! What do we have that flowers have?" And a small boy in the infant class, whose breath smelled of vermifuge, rose up and made reply, "Worms!" and the minister crept under the pulpit chair

to hide his emotion. Beauty Unadorned (with Pimples) is

Adorned the Most.

Consumption Cured.

Ponder on these Truths.

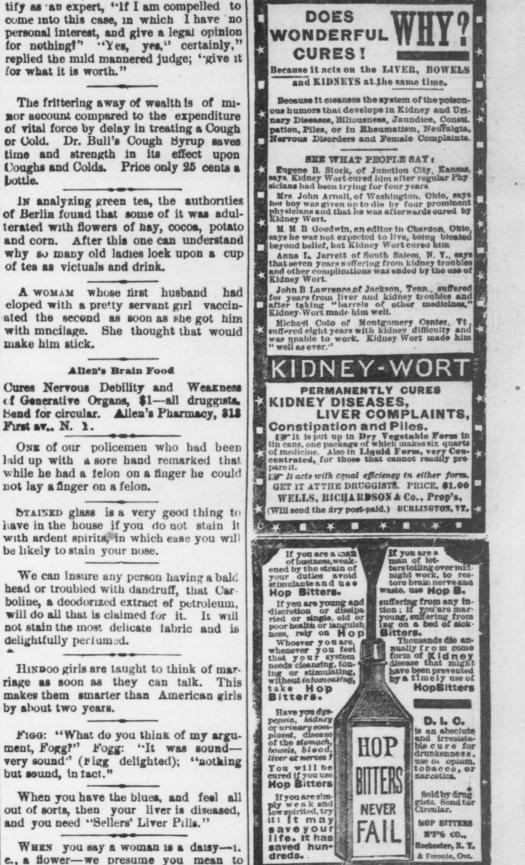
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Headache, bilious attacks, dizziness,

and loss of appetite are cured by Kid ney-

If you desire a fair complexion free from pimples, blotches and eruptions, take"Gol-Address Jas. F. Cark, Morenci, Mich. den Medical Discovery." By druggists,

A CHANGE of name probable: After a -----THOMAS SCHOFIELD, aged ninety few more pointical mistakes they will



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A BOTTLE.

-PITTSBURGH. PA-

properly made A c c e pt n o counterfeit of similar name. The distin-guished Dr. L. A. Sayre, said to alady of the

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beverage. Ask your druggist, or sent by mail for 25c. C. E. HIRES, 48 N. Delaware Ave., Phila.

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ASTENA

WHY SOME ARE I COR. - Cream is allowed to mold and spoil. Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. The scrubbing brush is left in the water. Nice handled gle the throat most thoroughly just before It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, knives are thrown in hot water. Brooms are never hung up. Dish-cloths are thrown ring the entire winter we were not only the families inheriting it from their anceswhere mice can destroy them. Tubs and tree from coughs and colds, but the dry, tors, have died, and yet none of the numbarrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart. Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind. Pie crust is left to sour instead of making a few tarts for tea. Dried fruit is not taken care of in season and becomes wormy. Vegetables are thrown away that would make a good dinner. The cork is left out of the syrup jug and the flies take possession. Bits of meat are thrown out that would make excellent hash for breakfast. Coffee, tea and spices are left to stand open and lese their strength. the appetite will abandon it. Pork spoils for the want of salt and because the brine wants scalding.

GROUND peas or beans are economical for teeding owing to the great saving they effect. Farmers are tempted ta part with them at \$2.10 a bushel, and they often bring more than that sum; but if we will stop and reflect that this meal, mixed half and-half with cornmeal, will enable us to dispense with one-third the quantity of hay, a great saving is made through the winter. For young calves nothing can equal it. If the farmer has no convenience for grinding them the peas or beans can be cooked into a "mash" in the ordinary way and if thus given liberally to stock, especially to the younger portion, will push them rapidly forward. Pigs will grow fatter on it than on anything else. Young heifers become matured several months sooner.

A LARGE business is done in drying sweet potatoes in evaporating machines. The potatoes are peeled and sliced by machinery, and their moisture removed by exposure to currents of hot air in the evaporators. The big potatoes are sometimes ground into flour. By this means the difficulty often experienced in keeping sweetpotatoes through the winter is entirely obvisted.

THE least expensive and most sensible way to ged rid of bowlders is to dig a hole close by the side of one, about two feet deeper than the diameter of the stone, digging partially under the edge. Then with a lever on the opposite side of the bowlder it is easy to oll the rock into the hole. where it will be out of the way.

To remove warts from horses: Equal parts of spirits of turpentine and pure olive oil, well shaken together and rubbed on warts daily until they disappear. One who has tried the above recipe says with it he removed within two weeks' time 50 warts; to-day the animal shows signs where they have been, but never has had a wart since.

THE American Garden says that the socalled Italian varieties of the onion, which are gaining in popularity in this country, originated in North Africa, where the onpans. ton is held in higher esteem than any other vegetable, and where it has been cultivated since the earliest periods of historical re-

o universally prevalent, and in so many (indeed, it often developes without any cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say a pain whatever in the kidneys or their viword in behalf of a most effectual, if not cinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly positive, cure for sore threat. For years every other known complaint. Hundreds past, indeed we may say during the whole of people die daily whose burials are auof a lite of more than forty years, we have thorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease." "Apoplexy." "Parbeen subjected to sore throat, and more particularly to a dry hacking cough which alysis," "Spinal Complaint." is not only distressing to ourself but our tism." "Pneumonia," and other comtriends and those with whom we are mon complaints when in reality it was brought into business contact. Last fall Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few we were induced to try what virtue there physicians, and fewer people, realize the throat. Many persons who have never ease." tried the salt gargle have the impression | The second article entitled "Excite-

was in common salt. We commenced by extent of this disease or its dangerous and using it three times a day, morning, noon insidious nature. It steals into the system and night. We dissolved a large table- like a thief, manifests its presence by the spoonful of pure salt in about half a small commonest symptoms, and fastens itself tumblertul of water. With this we gar- upon the life before the victim is aware. meal time. The result has been that du- quite as common and fully as fatal. Enhacking cough has entirely disappeared ber knew or realized the mysterious pow-We attrbiute these satisfactory results er which was removing them. Instead of solely to the use of the salt gargle. and common symptoms it often shows none most cordially recommend a trial of it to whatever, but brings death suddenly and those who are subject to diseases of the as such is usually supposed to be heart dis-

that is unpleasant. Such is not the case. ment in Rochester, " was made up of in-On the contrary it is pleasant, and after terviews with Dr. Henion humseld, who a few days' use no person who loves a nice confirmed all said in his card, and also clean mouth and a first rate sharpener of with Mr. H. H. Warmer. The latter gentleman did not regard Dr. Henjon's case as particularly exceptional, because he

set before our readers. Since the pub-

lication of these two articles, hav-

J. B. HENION, M. D.

H. H. WARNER & Co.

ROCHESTFR, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1882.

had known of very many such cures by Horace B. Dick, Esq., associate editor the same means in all parts of the land. of the Delaware Co., Republican Ches-Kidney diseases, he said, are carrying off ter, Pa., was cured by St. Jacob's Oil of tens of thousands every year, while Bright's very severe injuries resulting from a fall. disease is increasing 250 per cent, a de-His arm appeared to be paralyzed, but the cade, and yet the people do not realize it Oil cured him. -Philadelphia Ledger. or seek to check it until too late. He re-----

lated how a New Orleans medical profes-SPIDERS OBSTRUCTING THE TELEGRAPH. sor, lecturing on this disease, thinking to -One of the chief hindrances to telegraphshow his class what healthy fluids were, ing in Japan is the grounding of the cursubjected some of his own to a chemical rent by spider lines. The trees bordering test, and although he had no suspicion of the highways swarm with spiders, which it before, discovered that he, too, had the spin their web everywhere between the dreaded disease, which proved fatal in earth, wires, posts, insulators and trees. less than a year. There was also an in-When the spider webs are covered with terview with the celebrated chemist of the heavy dews they become good conductors New York State Board of Health, Dr. S. and rup the message to earth. The only A. Lattimore, who said he had analyzed way to remove the difficulty is by employthe remedy which cured Dr. Henion, and ing men to sweep the wires with brushes found that it was "entirely free from any of bamboo, but as the spiders are more poisonous or deleterious substances." numerous and persistent than the brush We have made these condensations in order that all the material facts may be

users, the difficulty remains always a serious one. PLVTE POLISHING PASTE -Erglish mechanic: Mix together 4 ounces spirits tur-

ing been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to pentine, 2 ounces spirits of wine, 1 ounce Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner spirits of camphor, and 1 ounce spirits of & Co., asking if any additional proof ammonia. To this add one pound of could be given us as to the validity whiting, finely powdered and stir until the of the statements published. In answer whole is of the consistency of thick cream. thereto we have received the following To use this preparation, with a clean letters, which add interest to the entire sponge cover the silver with it, so as to subject and wholly verify every statement give it a coat like whitewash. Set the hitherto made: silver aside until the paste has dried into a ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1882. powder; then brush it off, and polish with

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. a chamois leather. A cheaper kind may The published statement, over my signabe made by merely mixing spirits of wine ture, to which you refer is true in every and whiting together. respect, and I owe my life and present GRAHAM GEMS. - To one pint of sour health wholly to the power of Warner's milk take, 1 °gg, 1 spoonful of sugar, well Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is not beaten, 1 teaspoontul of soda, and good surprising that people should question the fresh Graham flour enough to make a stiff statement I made, for my recovery was as batter. To be baked in iron gem pans great a marvel to myself, as to my physi-cians, and friends. * * * * with a quick, hot fire, They will be decians, and friends. * licious, light, puffy and tender.

MUFFINS -1 tablespoonful butter, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup of milk, pinch of salt, three tablespoonfuls SIRS: Acknowledging your favor duly of baking powder, flour to make a stiff received, we would say: The best proof batter; stir the batter, sugar and eggs towe can give you that the statements made

gether; add milk, sa't, and last, flour with by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and baking powder; place it in the oven as would not have been published unless quick as possible after giving- all a good strictly so, is the following testimonial beating. Bake twenty minutes in gem roin the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which

TREATMENT OF NEW FILES. - Use with a you are at liberty to use if you wish. light pressure until the very thin sharp

"It is Curing Everybody,"

wites a druggist. "Kidney Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. If you have those symptoms which indicate biliousness or deranged kidneys do not fail to procure it and use faithfully. In liquid or dry form t is sold by all druggists.-Salt Lake City Review.

"So you enjoyed your visit to the Museum, did vou?" said a young man of his adored one's little sister. "Oh yes! and do you know, that we saw a camel there that screwed its mouth and eyes around awfully, and sister said it looked exactly like you when you are reciting poetry at Block, Rochester, N.Y. evening parties." They parted.

Change of Mind.

I declined to insert your advertisement of Hop Bitters last year, because I then thought they might not be promotive of the cause of Temperance, but find they are and a very valuable medicine, myself and wife having been greatly benefited by them, and I take great pleasure in making

them known.

REV. JOHN SRAMAN, Editor Home Sentinel. Atton, N. Y.

MUSICAL. A member of a fashionable congregation called at a music store and inquired: "Have you the notes of a piece called the "Song of Bolomon?" adding: "Our pastor referred to it yesterday as an exquisite gem and my wife would like to learn to play it."

A FARMER one morning received a note Wort. See adv. from a merchant asking him to come and settle forthwith. He seemed puzzled for a moment, and then entered the house and man and wife have a little tiff they can said to his wite: "Betty, what day does each recall in an instant every one of the ferthwith fall on?" mean things the other has ever done.

"Take this dollar, and give me 'Lindsey's Blood Searcher.' It saved others ; it will save me."

"My mother is going to get a new plano," said one little girl to another, the other day. "Oh, that's nothing," replied the other. "My mother is going to get a divorce."

WHAT IS the difference between a fool and a looking glass? The fool speaks without reflecting and the looking glass reflects without speaking.

Send name and address to Cragin & Co., is afraid. Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free.

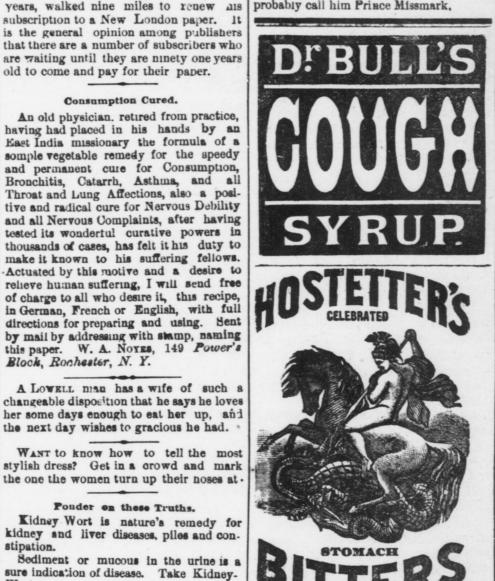
"Nothing so much destroys a man's peace of mind as to hear a woman express gists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats the intention of giving him a piece of bers."

OBANGE PIE. -- 2 oranges cut up small, and their juice; yolks of 3 eggs, beaten, 1 cup of sugar, 11 cups of milk, 11 tablespoonfuls cornstarch; bake. Make the pie with bottom crust only. When cool, beat the whites of the eggs with 4 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; set in the oven a few minutes to brown.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

years, walked nine miles to renew ans probably call him Prince Missmark, subscription to a New London paper. It is the general opinion among publishers that there are a number of subscribers who are waiting until they are ninety one years

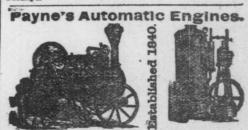
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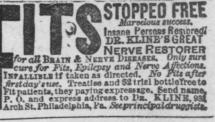
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