CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid lara-tive principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and accentable to the system. It them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxa-tive, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, hendaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation per-manently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and sub-stance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative. or irrita laxative

In the process of manufacturing figs In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle

A MISSING WORD.

But the Worthy Preacher Hit Upon One That Was Just as Filling.

A North Carolina preacher, in one of our western counties, whose memory some imes fails him at the critical point, was recently preaching a sermon before a Sun-day school convention. His subject was "The Resurrection." The thought toward which he was driving with all physical earnestness was that the doctrine of the Gospel. The word "essence" he had care-fully calculated to use in a tremessions of the should to use in a tremessions of the schemet of the resurrection is the very—is the very of the resurrection is the very—is the very of the resurrection is the very—is the very—" Alast his chosen word "essence" was forward, and should in thunder tones: "The doctrine of the resurrection is the very—is the very—" The recalcitrant was gain nowhere in sight. Pausing once more, and mustering his physical weapons for a final desperate endeavor he lowered his vice, but with intense earnestness, as if aggin let drive: "Brethren, the thought I have tried to impress upon you is that the doctrine of the resurrection is the very— is the very—is the very—is the very-is the very-is the very—is the very-"." Here all the of the part the doctrine of the resurrection is the spain let drive: "Brethren, the thought I have tried to impress upon you is that the doctrine of the resurrection is the very-is the very—is the very and the dospel!". -Hamilton Review. A North Carolina preacher, in one of our

A BRAVE COLONEL Recommends Pe-ru-na as a Fam-

ily Medicine.

A Scientific Spring Medicine.

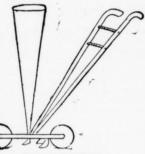
Colonel Arthur L. Hamilton, of the Seventh Ohio Volunteers, 259 Goodale street, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "Besides having the merits of Pe-ru-na so fully



FOR SEEDING MELONS

Simple Homemade Device That Does Better Work Than Can Be Done by Hand.

For the past two years I have used a homemade melon seeder that does away with the backache, and does better and faster work than can be done by hand. The implement is shown in the sketch. It has two wheels about seven inches in diameter, connected with a reach on either side, so that one wheel follows in the track of the other. Between the wheels is an upright tin tube about three feet long. The top of this tube is six or eight inches in diameter, and the bottom tapers to one and one-fourth inches. At its lower end the tube opens into a plow-shaped hollow shoe, which is adjustable to any has to haul his produce to the nearest market, and he and his family have to desired depth. Two little sheet iron



MELON SEEDER.

it. Immediately after a rain, as soon as the mud will crumble, the road wings follow the tube to cover the seed. At opposite points in one side of the front wheel are two pins. At every half revolution of the wheel one of these grader should be out and kept at work till the roads are in good order. Now this constant work on the roads can be very much relieved by covering the pins strikes the end of a spring and presses it forward, and then releases it. The spring makes a snapping noise to show when a seed must be dropped. surface of the road with broken stone (macadam) or gravel. Gravel is the best for the following reasons: It is

As the seeder is pushed slowly along, a boy stands erect and drops the seed into the large end of the tube. There is a steady, distinct "tick, tick, tick," that tells how fast to drop the seed. It takes two to run the seeder, but it both drops and covers. Any small boy can do the dropping; and it matters not if the wind blows; the seed goes into exactly the right place. With a seven-inch wheel and two pins insert-ed, the seeds are dropped about 11 inches apart. With three pins the dis-tance would be a fraction over seven inches. The two wheels may be of different size, and both of them be pro-vided with places for one, two or three pins, and then a variety of distances may be at the user's disposal. In making mine, I had an old seeder to begin with, so I had only the tube to make and the pins to fix on the wheels with the spring snapper. I have used this seeder for lima beans and some other large seeds which the garden seeder would not drop.—C. L. Hill, in Farm and Home

MIXING INSECTICIDES.

A Cheap Substitute for Paris Green Recommended by the Ohio

Experiment Station,

Objections to Paris Green .-- Paris green is a good insecticide, but is somewhat troublesome to use in liquid form as it does not dissolve readily, and needs constant agitation to keep it from settling. If allowed to settle at all the distribution is not uniform, and injury is likely to result to the foliage of some plants, while the insects on other plants escape. More-over, it is unduly expensive, whether used dry or in the form of a spray. White arsenic, in a soluble form, costs about one-third as much as Paris green and gives no trouble in the way of set-tling.

How to Prepare the Arsenite of Soda .- Dissolve two pounds of commercial white arsenic and four pounds of carbonate of soda (washing soda) in two gallons of water and use one and one-half pints to a barrel of Bor-deaux mixture (50 gallons). The easiest way to make the solution is to put both the white arsenic and carbonate of soda in a gallon of boiling water and keep boiling about 15 minutes, or until a clear liquid is formed, and hall has diamonds in it.-L. A. W. Bulletin. then dilute to two gallons.

MISSING VACANCIES. Was a Box of Them and They There Were Held by the Agent

for Charges.

A short time since quite a discussion arose mong the officials of one of our prominent bothern railroads as to the reason of the many vexatious delays and troubles in the transmission of local freight. It was claimed by some of the parties interested that it was caused almost entirely by the stupidity or inefficiency of the local agents, and as there was some difference of opinion on this point, it was decided that the matter should be tested. To this end a tracer was prepared in due

it was decided that the matter should be tested. To this end a tracer was prepared in due and formal shape, calling for the whereabouts of "One Box of Post-holes," which it alleged was missing from a prior shipment. This was sent out in the regular order of business, with nothing except its "internal nothingness" to draw attention to its unusual character, and passed agent after agent without eliciting comment or information save the stereotyped indorsement: "Not here." Some 15 or 18 local agents were actually passed in this way, until the tracer fell into the hands of a bright young fellow who was accustomed to looking into the tracer had gone far enough. At any rate the document went speedily back to the general office with the following indorsement: "Box of Post-holes, as per inclosed, held at this station for local charges to amount of \$2.50 per keg." It is said that the charges went forward.—Harper's Magazine.

Days of the Horse Numbered.

Days of the Horse Numbered. The greatest electrician in the world de-clares that the days of the horse are num-bered, and that in a short time electricity will completely supplant man's most useful animal. In 20 years, he asserts, the horse will be a curiosity. Diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood would also be a curiosity if all sufferers would take Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. There would then be practically no dyspepsia, nervousness, sleep-lessness, indigestion, constipation, malarial fever or ague. fever or ague

-Brooklyn Life. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of senell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is often ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen-uine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-monials free. Nold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Fills are the best. Business.

Business.

Business. Highwayman—Your money or your life. Lawyer—Here's all I have. "All right. Now get out!" (Taking him by the buttonhole)—"Wait a minute, friend. Don't you want to en-gage counsel to defend you in case you should be arrested for this affair?"—Boston Journal.

Give the Children a Drink

Give the Children a Drink anlled Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, aourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it, because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about <u>i</u> as much as coffee. Is and 25c. **Perils** of the Arctic.

Perils of the Arctic.

The Sweet Young Thing—I love to read of those dear, daring explorers in the Arctic, but I should think scaling icebergs all the time would become monotonous. The Savage Bachelor—Part of the time they were scaling fish.—Indianapolis Jour-nal.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write to-day to Allen S. Olimsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures chilblains, sweating, damp, swollen, aching feet. It makes tight shoes easy. Cures Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails, Alldruggists and shoe stores sell it. 25 cents.

oda) Some men are so mean their best friends one don't like them very well.—Atchison Globe. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.



Public opinion is never far wrong

You can cheat it for a time, but only for The average life of a patent a time. medicine is less than two years. They are pretty well advertised, some of them, but it isn't what is said of them, but what they are able to do which carries them through the years.



A NEW ENGLAND PICTURE.

(Road Over the Berkshire Hills in Western Massachusetts.)

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS.

State of the Union.

Reform That Should Be Agitated in Every County in Every

Here is a subject for the farmers to

igitate in their clubs and institutes

during the winter. There is no class

that has so deep an interest in good

roads as the farmers, says Farmers' Tribune. Over the common roads he

attend church and do their trading and seek their amusements in the towns and cities. This is very pleasant when

the roads are dry and smooth. But when wet weather sets in and the common roads become beds of mire, when they freeze up and become like stones dumped edgeways, pleasure rid-ing is out of the question. Now, the query is, how can we seeure better roads? First, we must secure perfect drainage. This is obtained by the use

of the improved road grader that rounds

up the center of the road and fills all

holes and secures a smooth surface. This grader should not be left on the roadside to rust till the convenience of

the roadmaster can find leisure to use

abundant and combines with the

roadbed and for this reason is better

for filling holes. Gravel deposits are for ning holes. Grave deposits are more general than supposed, and the farmers can use their teams during the idle spells in handling it on the roads. Now, this is a radical change in our present road system. The changing of one roadmaster that has put in his year for another as green as when he was elected is not good for our road im-provements. There should be a county supervisor, and a good, practical engi-neer, whose duty should be to prepare every road in the country and instruct the local roadmaster as to the best points to improve. In short, we want a radical change in our road laws. This the farmers can secure if united. The railroads in the state have been liber-ally supported by the farmers and should give liberal aid to improve our common roads. Now, there is no better test of the progressive character of a community than the state of the public roads. Here is a point in which all can unite irrespective of political ties. Agi-tate this reform in every county in the state and thus secure good roads.

Currants on the Farm. There is no kind of small fruit that

is so sure a crop if kept from the worm as the currant. It also generally sells at a good price, with the advantage to the grower that the currants will remain on the bushes two or three weeks. not only without injury, but each day Colonel Hamilton, of Columbus, O. demonstrated in my family, I have a number of friends who have taken it for catarrh and stomach trouble, and all to market his fruit. The only draw-back to currant growing is the currant worm, but this is so easily killed by timely applications of hellebore pow-der that it is really an advantage to the grower who uses it in time, as it de-stroys the currants of so many others who would otherwise be his competitors. There is nothing usually to be made in what everybody can produce very easily.

A Scentless Flower. She loves Chris, yet her love for him is dumb; She can't afford to marry a-d repent. She says he should be called Chris-anthe-mum; He's splendid—but he hasn't got a 'cent. -Brooklyn Life.

catarrh and stomach trouble, and all unite in praising it. As a remedy for catarrh I can fully recommend it." Mrs Hamilton, wife of the gallant Colonel, is an ardent friend of Pe-ru-na also. In a letteron the subject she writes: "I have been taking Pe-ru-na for some time, and I am enjoying better health now than I have for years. I attribute the change in my health to Pe-ru-na, and recommend this excellent catarrh remedy to every woman, believing it to be espe-cially beneficial to them."

The spring-time is the most favorable



Mrs. Col. Hamilton. knows when he

has it. A great many people think they are suffering from something else and have tried many medicines in vain, when if they could realize that it is catarrh and take Pe-ru-na for it they would improve promptly and soon re-cover entirely. There are no substitutes. Let no one persuade you there are other catarrh remedies just as good. "Winter Catarrh" is a book written by Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio. Sent

free to any address.

Keeping Apples in Pits.

It is rather surprising that more farmers do not winter their apples untime of the year to treat catarrh. There is so much less liability to take fresh derground in pits, such as they use for storing potatoes and roots. These pits are much better than keeping the cold that the treatment is unimped-ed. All old cases fruit in cellars under the house where temperature often changes very rapof chronic catarrh should begin im. idly and is usually most of the time to mediately a course of Pe-ru-na as diwarm. But the pit for fruit should not be just the same as for potatoes or rected in Dr. Hartroots. These growing underground are rected in Dr. Hart-man's books on this disease. There are so many differ-ent phases and be inclosed in paper or straw or in a stages of catarrh that one hardly knows when he be placed where water leading through the soil can readily reach it, as that will spoil it as would the soil itself.

An Old Saying Explained.

"The stone which the builders re-jected, the same may become the head of the corner"-if properly crushed and rolled.

And They Speak Well, Too Roads smooth and hard and high and good Speak volumes for a neighborhood. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

half pints of this solution to each bar-rel of Bordeaux mixture is sufficient Atchison Globe. to use when spraying for potato blight and potato bugs, for apple scab and apple worms, or for any other purpose where a combination mixture for fungi and insects is required.

here a combination mixture for fungi nd insects is required. Merits of the Combination Mixture, Merits Meri -This combination has been fully test-

Merits of the Combination Mixture, —This combination has been fully test-ed at the Ohio experiment station and found to be quite as effective as the Paris green and Bordeaux mixture combination, and for the reasons given above is much to be preferred. This arsenic and soda solution, or arsenite of soda, is more safely used in combi-nation with Bordeaux mixture than alone, as when in combination it will not injure the foiliage, but alone it is liable to burn the leaves. The same objection holds good, however, with reference to Paris green and London purple. It is better, however, in al-tion mixture as fungi are nearly al-mays present and unless they are kept in check there is but little use for fight-ing insects.—Bulletin Ohio Experiment Station.

in check there is but little use for fighting insects.—Bulletin Ohio Experiment Station. Runners of Strawberries. Whether early or late runners on strawberry plants are to be used for the succeeding crop is a question worthy of consideration. E. A. Richt allowed to grow, and then there will be found to grow, and then there will be found in allowed to grow, and then there will be failing the next year's crop only of bearing the next year's crop only of the text year's crop only of text year's crop onl of bearing the next year's crop only on the early runners, and if these early unners are not allowed to grow there will in such cases be a total failure of the second year. There are other va-rietics that will bear fruit no matter how late runners are used.

hen dilute to two gallons. How Much to Use.—One and one-Jacobs Oil's the doctor.

Customer—"Look here! The first time I ased this cheap umbrella I bought of you the black dye soaked out and dripped all over me." Dealer—"Mein friendt, dat vos von new batent detective umprel. You see it ish von zelf-dedector. If anyone dake hims you can dell him py his clodings."— Ohio State Journal.

has never recommended itself to do what it knew of itself it could not do. It has never been known as a cure-all in order to catch all. For half a century it has been the one true, safe blood purifier, made in the best way out of the best ingredients. Thousands of families are using it where their fathers and grandfathers used it before, and its record is equaled by no other medicine.

Is the best any too good for you?



CONSUMPTION

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY

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