PRAITS OF ANIMALS.

A builfrog recently caught at West Chester when opened was found to have swallowed a full grown mouse. A cat was sent by express, carefully baxed, from Dansville to Rochester, a distance of fifty miles. Not many days atterward, tabby came walking into her old home.

When a good housewife of Kirkaldy went for a ham that had hung from the rafters, it had a fair exterior, but was a perfect shell, skin and bones only remaining to show its form, while the rat, after living so sumptuously, had built a nest in the centre, and was easily cap-

A parrot belonging to Capt. Eichelberger, of Baltimore, was always present at family prayers. One morning, when in the garden a hawk flew down and seized the parrot, when it shrieked; Oh, Lord, save us! Oh, Lord, save as !" which so frightened the hawk that

he dropped his prize.
At Priest's hotel, on the road from Calaveras Grove to the Yosemite, is a dog who one hour before the arrival of the stage goes leisurely down the road to meet it, then bounds back to the poultry yard, catches chickens, bites their heads off, and takes them to the cook. He takes one chicken for each gentleman in the stage, never making a

An expert in antique coins in Paris is a poodle. The money being placed upon a table the dog is introduced, and after nosing among them will knock off the table all the bad pieces with his paw, After acquiring great fame it was found the whole thing was a trick. His master took care to handle only the liegus coins, and the poodle's decisions were arrived at by faculty of scent. A wandering "chippy" was picked up by a St. Louis lady and placed in the cage with her canary. In the morning it was released, when the canary mourn ed as if it had lost its mate. In the

to pick one day, he seated himsen in an open window. A hawk flew down and snatched one of the birds, when the monkey tricked the hawk by secreting articles. In fact, anything I haven't got or can't get at short notice is not worth buying, and what I got of the control of the birds when the articles are always be relied on as stuar to offer for sale may always be relied on as stuar

dogs. One of them died recently, and Major Urch concluded to give the other its liberty, it seemed to grieve so much at its loss. He took the tank to the river bank and released the seal, thinking it would swim out to sea. It swam all around the river, but soon returned crying in distress and flapped into its old quarters on the bank, and stubborn-

A spider is a glutton, as was evidenced by an experiment recently made. A gentleman arose at daybreak and supplied a spider, who had an extensive web, with a fly. This was at 5:50 o'-clock, A. M., in September. The spider was then feeding on an earwig. He came for the fly, rolled him up and returned to his first course. \$1.7 o'clock 8 c'clock. At 9 o'clock he gave it a daddy-long legs, which he ate at noon. At 1 he greedily seized a blow fly and during the day he counted 120 green flys, or midgets, all dead and fast

A JOLLY WEDDING .- In Central America is a country called Towka, and without doubt the Towkans, whatever else they may be, are the jolliest people in the world at a wedding. They appear to be such an ignorant race as to be unable to keep a record of the age of their children, except in a manner somewhat similar to that adopted by Robinson Crusoe with his notched post as an almanac. The Towkans, however, do notch their children. They hang round their necks at birth a string with one head on, and at the expiration of a year they add another bead, and so on, the main object being seemingly that there may be no mistake when the people arrive at a marriageable age. When a girl numbers fifteen beads she is marriageable, but the young man must possess a necklace of twenty before he is reckoned capable of taking on himself so serious a responsibility. But the wedding feast is the thing. The invited guests assemble on what answers to our village green, and set in their midst is a cause, the property of the bridegroom, brimming with palm wine, sweetened with honey, and thickened with crushed plantains. The drinking cups are calabashes which are set floating in the fragrant liquor, and seated round it, the company fall to-a mark of politeness being to drink out of as many calabashes that have been drank out of by somebody else as possible. It should be mentioned, however, to the Towkan's credit, that his beide is not present at this tremendons drinking bout, or, rather, boat, She remains in her parents' hut, and when her intended has finished with the calabashes he takes his whistle of bambee and his "tom-tom," which is a hel low little log, tied over at each end with bits of leather, and seating himself at the door of the dwelling of his parentsin-law in prospective, he commences to bang and tootle sweet music, until the heart of the tender creature within is softened, and they let him in.

THE REASON OF BIRDS. - May I tell rou a few facts to prove that birds can o, like their human friends, both reasonable and unreasonable? 1. Several years ago a pair of my canaries built; while the hen was sitting the weather became intensely hot. She drooped and I began to fear that she would not be strong enough to hatch the eggs. I watched the birds closely, and soon found that the cock was a devoted He bathed in the fresh cold wator I sapplied every morning, then went edge of the nest, and the hen buried her hend in his breast and was refreshed. Without hands and without a sponge, what more could be have The following spring the same bird was hanging in a window with three other canaries, each in a separate cage. I was sitting in the room, EBENSBURG. PA.

Short are door west of Huntley's site, where birds crouching on their perches, paralyzed with fright. On going to the window to ascertain the cause of the crown of the excused for his rot move the excused for his rot move the hocratic majority in the vall country in the cause of the excused for his rot move the hocratic majority in the vall country and heard my little favorite give a pe-

balloon equal to the occasion term, and yet premen in the State, simply be- try. The San says:

H H EEB A PPE ERE NUR WILLIAM HEER AA PPE ER BRE HILLIAM HEER AA PPEER BUILLIAM HEER AND REER BUILLIAM HEER BUILLIAM

GEO. HUNTLEY LARGEST, BEST & MOST VARIED

Hardware! Stoves, Tinware, GOGG HOUSEFURNISHING SSSSSSS G GGG 0000 0000 DDDDD SSSSSS G GGG 0000 0000 DDDDD SSSSSS

&c., &c., that can be found in any one establish-ment in Pennsylvania. His stock comprises of various styles and patterns; Builders' Hardware

of every description and of best quality; CARPENTERS' TOOLS! of all kinds and the best in the market. Also, a

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY Glassware, Queensware, Silver-Plated Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Pa-per, Trunks and Valison, Revolvers, An-vils, Vises, Horse Shoes, Bav Iron, Raft Rod, Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Riv-ets, Mill Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shov-el Plow Boulds, Road Scoops; Mowing Machines, Horse Hay Rakes, Horse Hay Forks, Rope and Pulleys, Corn Cultivators, and a full line of Harv-esting Tools. Also, a large assortment of Table, Floor and Stair Oil Cloths,

cevening the chippy returned, and was allowed to nestle on the cage, when the canary struck up one of the liveliest motes and seemed gratified. This was repeated for three days. Then chippy failed to return. The canary drooped and soon died.

A monkey belonging to a gentleman of the South of France often helps the cook. Being given a pair of partridges to pick one day, he seated himself in an open window. A hawk flew down and Carriage Oil Cloth,

caught the thief. Plucking both the hawk and the remaining partridge, he took them to the cook, and the change was not discovered until the game (?) was served at table.

A couple of seals, the property of Major Urch, of Portsmouth, N. H., were kept in a tank, and were as tame as

GEO. HUNTLEY. Ebensburg, April 11, 1879.

COLLINS, JOHNSTON & Co. BANKERS.

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS MONEY LOANED, COLLECTIONS MADE AND A GENERAL

BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. to Specialistication paid to business of correspondents.

Nov.19,1875.-tf.

Cashler.

INCORPORATED IN 1857. STRICTLY ON MUTUAL PLAN PROTECTION MUTUAL

OF EBENSBURG, PA. Premium Notes now in force - \$123,000. Only Five Assessments in 22 Years. NO STEAM MILLS TAKEN.

Good FARM Properties ESPECIALLY DESIRED.

GEO. M. READE, President. T. W. DICK, Secretary. Ebensburg, Jrn. 31, 1879 -1y.

Removed to Bank Building



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HAS always on hand a large, varied and elegant assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLIS, EYE-GLASSES, Ac., which he offers for sale at lower prices than any other dealer in the county. Persons needing anything in his line will do well to give him a cal

EBENSBURG WOOLEN FACTORY COUNTRY WORK A SPECIALTY.

THE undersigned having recently purchased the property known as the Engasaura Woolen Factors from the Assignee of A. Y. & Geo. W. Jones, desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that they propose putting said Factory in operation forthwith for the purpose of doing all kinds of COUNTRY WORK, such as Carding. Byeing. Spinning. Weaving. &c. Will also Manufacture Blankets, Flannels, Cassimers and There.

Having secured the sorvices of the Expension and Practical man to manage the business, we can guarantee entire satisfaction to all who favor us with their custom.

F. H. BARKER.

ALVIN EVANS.

Ebensburg, May 2, 1870.-46. ED. JAMES.

B. O. Oeschger, FASHIONABLE CUTTER AND COSTUMER EBENSBURG, PA.

bird wen it rejected the nomina- insted he will b INSURANCE AGENCY. doubt in Wisconsin, Kutchin by following answer, and the stoick, 3. If a collector of internal rev- we doubt not, would be given by ale Agent, ROOFING AND SPOUTING avas a vile defamer of some every anti-third term man in the cour

were Democrats, and if any deserved his fate Kutchin did. We have no doubt that trant will be beaten if he is nominated; but we desire still more to save our country from the calamity of setting aside that sacred unwritten his which limits the tenure of the Precidency to two designanced their extinguished.

heapest! HAY BROTHER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

TIN, COPPER.

COOK, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES Sheet Iron Wares AND DRALERS IN

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Cheap Groceries! F. P. CONFER'S

MODEL GROCERY STORE! 1324 Eleventh Avenue, Ebensburg, Penn'a. Between 10th & 11th Sts., Altoona, Pa., And "conier" your patronage on a man who can not only show you the largest, most varied and complete stock of goods ever offered for sale in that city, comprising everything fresh and pure in the way of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Green, Dried and Canned FRUITS, NOTIONS, &c., but can and does sell at prices fully as cheap if not a little cheaper than any other man or firm in the business, no maiter where they reside or what inducements they offer.

what inducements they offer.

AT Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore conferred upon him by his riends in Cambria
county and elsewhere, and hoping for a continuance and increase of the same, the subscriber respectfully invites everybody to call and examine
his goodsand prices before buying at any other
house.

F. P. CONFER.

Feb. 28, 1879.

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French, White and Cold-Banded CHINA, Majolica and Silver-Plated Ware, BRITANNIA SPOONS, TABLE CUTLERY, And Lamp Goods of all kinds.

All Goods warranted as represented, or money refunded. A full line Fruit Jars and Jelly Tumblers. G. S. LACKEY, SuperIntendent. Altoona, Nov. 7, 1879 .- tf.

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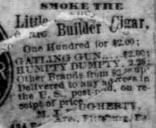
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REPAIRS FOR STOYES CONSTANTLY ON HAND, Altoons, Oct. 19, 1879,-15



WONDERFUL CAVERNS.

MISSOURI CAVE-TEMPLE. A correspondent describes a cave re-cently explored in Monroe county, Mis-souri. It is in a limestone ridge at the head waters of Salt river, which empties ondent describes a cave re into the Mississippi. This ridge is known in the locality as the "Narrows, and its rocky binfis, rising to the heigh of 200 feet, present a hold and picture esque scene. It has had a local fame on account of the second control of the second account of the many Indian curiosities found there. Indian mounds are numerous on the rocky ledge, and Indian skulls, arrow heads, flint hammers, and iron and stone hatchets have been found

land, and this account is given of an Without much difficulty I found Mr. Waldron, the discoverer of the temple, on whose land it is situated. He proposed, as it was late, that I should remain with him during the night, and walk over and see the femple in the morning. I assented, and after supper Mr. Waldron brought out some articles that he had found in the temple for my inspection. They were a bronze latchet or hammer, having an eye and a heavy knob on the hammer portion; a rude bronze lance or arrow head more than six inches in length; a plece of deer or elk born, about nine inches in length, from which small branches were given off, and an illiptical piece of bronze, on which was cut in a rude manner an imitation of the sun and some alphabetical characters

which was cut in a rude manner an imitation of the sun and some alphabetical characters closely resembling the Phonician.

The next moraling, with Mr. Waldron and his two sons, I set out to visit the temple. Our way lay through a low bottom covered with a dense growth of timber. We soon found ourselves before the cleft in the rock, and after lighting a torch we entered. The arch is elliptical, and for gracefulness of curve and beauty of finish is not excelled by any of the works of the present day. Each stone is of the finest granite, polished as smooth as glass, and they sent back reflections of our torches, like polished steel. The springer rests on an entablature, which is placed on the capital of a beautiful column, also hewn from the granite. The keystone of the arch projects from the inferior stones, and seems to have been finished with the view of placing an inscription thereon, but and seems to have been finished with the view of placing an inscription thereon, but this was never done. Passing under the arch we found ourselves in a room hewn out of solid limestone, 35 feet wide, 50 feet long, 30 feet high, and vaulted to the centre, the ceiling being 45 feet from the floor to the middle of the room. At intervals of ten feet are graceful, slender columns of granite, with square base fantastically carved in imitation of some unknown plant.

tation of some unknown plant.

The shafts, like the shaft supporting the arch, are supported by a capital. Upon this rests a heavy entablature of magnesian limestone, which is closely fitted where the roof, and gives the columns the approximation of the colling. pearance of supporting the criting. The acoustic properties of the temple are remarkable. A whisper can be heard from one end of the room to the other. There are twelve columns in the temple, six on each side. Between the columns on each side of the temple, and on each side of the arch or entemple, and on each side of the arch or entrance to the temple, are set into the wall blocks of polished gray and black granile; but there is no inscription on any of them. No sculpture of any kind, except the plants mentioned above, has been discovered. At the western portion of the room is a dais, or raised platform of polished lim-stone, which supports a huge block of granite 5 feet long and 24 inches thick. On this is laid a siab of polished, and bevelled granite, smoother than marble. This slab projects over the block beneath it about six inches on every side, and is 6 feet long and 3 wide. Evidently this was an aits, for there are ashes

of the sacrifice? To the right of the altar is a small ante-room, which you enter through aftar. About this there is nothing destructive. It is not even certain by what means it was shut off from the auditorium. The place is wonderfully dry. The ravages of time have not in the least impaired it, and every portion retains the freshness and glow that it had when it came from the hands of the workmen. the workmen.
It is undoubtedly one of the great curiosi-

des of the age, and is attracting the atten-ion of archeologists. An exhaustive report ion of archeologists. An exhaustive report is now being prepared by a committee, which is is to be presented to the Historical Society of the State of Missouri. That it will add fresh interest to the study of the civilization that preceded the present Indian tribes of this

TABLETS, CARVING AND MUMMIES IN AN OHIO CAVE.

and is the Mecca of enthusiastic archmologists. Most of the mounds are on alluvul bottom lands of the Ohio River. Seventeen miles northeast of Manchester is a prehistoric cavern, in which wonderdiscoveries have lately been made of great interest to the scientific world. They throw much light on the charac have been preserved to us. A correspondent of the New York Sun Intely visited this cavern, and gives this de-scription of recent discoveries; scription of recent discoveries a

The entrance to the cave is choked up with the debris of ages, but traces of a flight of steps are to be seen. The entrance is at the bottom of a "sink hole," which is nearly in the centre of a level field. This field is across in extent, and is bounded on all traces of the steps.

in the centre of a level field. This field 200 acres in extent, and is bounded on a sides by lofty hills. It is about twenty-fir feet from the surface of the ground to it bottom of the cave. I have been unable learn when this cave was first discovered was known to the earliest settlers, and the po-doubt, learned of its existance from tindians. It comtains nine chambers,

rops ont is of irregular shape. The water mas cozed through the limestone rock for ages, and formed thousands of beautiful talactites and stalagmites. The cave is much visited by picnic parties, and every corner of it has been thoroughly explored a limes.

The fourth chamber has a deep well in one corner, at the bottom of which is a stream of water. The depth of the well is unknown, but it must be several hundred feet. A few days ago a party of gentlemen paid a visit to this care, equipped to explore this mysterious well. Forty-five feet from the top of the well, they found the entrance to a second cavern, which proved to be the family fomb of a race of gigantic men. A narrow gallery which expanded as they left the well behind them opened into a lofty chamber 225 feet long, and 116 feet wide. The walls, floor, and roof of this immense room are smoothly

son of persons in whose honor the son is erected. The carving on the soft the most delicate description, and

of the matsoleum rises a couch two feet inches in beight, twelve feet in length, five feet in width. On this couch is extend the figure of a man. It is probably life and measures nine feet four inches in leng The limbs are finely proportioned, and pose, in an ensy and graceful manner. arms me folded across the breast, and fingers chasp a bunch of leaves, resemble mak, which are reproduced with great fide to nature. The figure is partially must mantle or scarf crossing the breast and fing ever the loins in graceful folds. Lace is one of great strength and beauty, the outline and contour are decidedly isn tiss. The head is covered with a winderp or belimet. At each corner of the coist vase, in shape something like an ample and covered with beautifully carved for and leaves. Suspended from the room, directly over the head of the recumb heads. It is copper jamp, of unique designed.

faces. They are faded and blurred, but still distinct enough to be deciphered. The colors used are red, yellow, black, and white, and were mixed with oil. The portraits are exc-

The explorers opened one of the small tombs. It contained a spiendidly preserved mulimy, swathed in cloth covered with a thick varnish, which emits a pleasant aromain considerable numbers. A recent discovery there caused a correspondent to visit Mr. Waldron, the owner of the tic odor, not unlike balsam of fir. The mum-my measures nine feet one inch in length, and the cloth with which it is wrapped, although of course texture, is skillfully woven. One of the party cut the wrappings from the face, but did it so clumsily that the head crumbled into dust. Portions of the hair remained sticking to the cloth, and your cor-respondent has some of it before him while respondent has some of it before him while this article is being written. It is black, curly, and of fine texture. Besides the body of the giant, the tomb contained a spear head, a hatchet, two lances, three mattocks, or hoes, a spade, a cup, two plates, and a small urn, all of copper. The smallest cup and one of the lances have been shown your correspondent. These wonderful people understood the secret of hardening copper, for an ordinary file will barely scratch the lance, and the edge of a cold chisel turns up like lead when struck against it. The cup is of softer metal, and beautifully engraved with trailing vines and wreaths. A square package at the head of the tomb, wrapped in the varnished cloth, contained a book of one hundred leaves of thin copper, fastened loosely at the top, and crowded with finely-engraved characters similar to those aiready described.

The Sun representative visited the cave and examined it thoroughly. The upper cave was evidently the cellar of a house above ground, and used for domestic purposes, or as a place of retreat in case of an poses, or as a place of retreat in case of an attack by an enemy. In the first two chambers and in the last five are many curious blocks of stone shaped like tables, and bricks which have heretofore been thought of natural origin. The marks of chisel and pick are found on them, however, and these artificial agents formed the whole cavern.

artificial agents formed the whole cavern. The irregularity of the limestone chamber is due to natural causes. In all probability this room was ary when the worderful people who designed and built it? Fere alive. The stalatites and stalagmites have formed since. I measured one of the largest of the former. It was five feet six and one-half inches from base to apex. Allowing that it lengthened at the rate of one inch every fifty years, which a geological friends tells me is yery rapid growth, it would have been 3,325 years teaching its present length. Conjecture alone can fix the date of the last occupancy of the cave. It must have been years before the stalactites began to form.

The owner of the farm on which the cave is situated has associated with himself severis situated has associated with himself sever-al gentlemen of capital, and they intend opening the tombs and the big mansoleum, putting stairways, and then advertising the curiosities and throwing the cave open to the general public. Mr. Grooms is anxious to have the cave examined by an expert, and an account of the discoveries, together with the engraved book and the tools found in the tomb, will be at once forwarded to the Smithsonian institution.

THE ONIGN .- In a late number of the Sanford Journal, Mr. J. Wofford Tocker publishes the following "mode of culture

Sow in drills ten inches apart practicable. Let the seed pla sown by the 20th of October, the plants can be taken up and set in beds, say, the 20th of December. The beds are four feet wide, with narrow foot-paths between, and the ground prepared in the best style. Set the plants in drills ten to tweive or fourteen inches apart, and at least eight inches distance one from the other in the drill. Keep Adams county, O., is rich in remains a say or more, and it will absorb the sub-prehistoric mounds and fortifications, stance from the top and become round and old is the Mecca of enthusiastic archi-

possible, for many reasons. New York might be already in receipt of Bermuda ship-ments, and it will be better to avoid competiter and habits of this remarkable people, evidences of whose high civilization and the larger the yield.

MEASURING HAY .- To find the num-Multiply the length in yards by the width in yards, and that by half the attitude in yards, and divide the product by litteen. For find the number of tons in circular stacks: Multiply the square of the circumference in and by four times the attitude in yards, and divide by 100. Then divide by 15 to get the number of tons.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATE-

Lin't property insured Jan. 12, 1880. . . . 93,301.962.83

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MENTALTURES OTHER EXPENSES. on balance Assess-

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-Sealves, a hogy, I coul ear, I wasco, I sledge, I sled, howe hay ruke, 2 fets heavy be mess, 2 sets light harners, but is and rope, household any Littlem formitere, and a lot of cash, hay straw and corn lodder. All persons are cauthoned against interieting in any scanner with said property, unjecting in any scanner with said property, unjecting in any scanner with said property, unjecting in my convent.

A. A. SYEVENS.

Tyrone, Fa., Dec. 19, 1879.-3m.

FOR SALE OR RENT I offer for fair or part of the fair or part my FARM, located near Fortage, cambria county. On the Farm the good House

NOTICE is bereby given that an ap-plication will be made for a sharter incoper-eting the Gallista Buttleing and Loan Associa-tion of Gallista, Cambris counts, Pa. James Racelle, Secretary.

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and Eruptive disences of the skin, Ulcerations

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Kidneys, Longs, I me-ples, Pustules, Boils, Blotches, Tumors, Tetter, Salt Rhemm, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers, Sorts, houmatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhun, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial dis-cases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emacia-tion, General Debility, and for Purifying the Blood.
This Sarsaparilla is a combination of

vegetable alteratives-Stillingia, Mandrake, Yellow Dock-with the Iodides of Potessium and Iron, and is the most efficacious medicine yet known for the diseases it is intended to rure. Its ingredients are so skilfully combined that the full alterative effect of each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is still so effectual as

to purge out from the system those impurities and corruptions which develop into loathsome disease. The reputation it enjoys is derived from its cures, and the confidence which prominent physicians all over the country repose in it proves their experience of its usefulness. Certificates attesting its virtues

have accumulated, and are constantly being received, and as many of these cases are publicly known, they furnish convincing evidence of the superiority of this Sarsaparilla over every other alterative me So generally is its superiority to any other medicine known that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever possessed are strictly maintained.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PERMANENTLY CURES

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DR. R. H. CLARK, South Here, Vt., says, "In cases of KIDNEY TEOUBLES it has need like a charm. It has cared many very bad cases of PILES, and has never fulled to ast officiently."

NELSON PAIRCHILD, of SLAIDmas, Vt., anys, "It is afpriedless value. After street years of great suffering from Piles and Continuous it completely cored me."

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Buy it at the Drugglats, Price, \$1.00.

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Consumption can be Cared! All we sat is a trial of this Bemody, after which CONSUMPTION CURED AT LAST! LUNGHEALER CONSUMPTION,

strain of Blook Broachitis, Scapes, Solds,

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Do not triffe with year Life;

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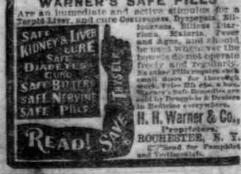
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long it is allowed to remain ap-

give revealed the fact that ; dithisis is a complaint of much requency than has been commo esed, and that multitudes sive had the disease and have enctically cured of it, who have a o much as suspected the cause of In a series of examinations time since at the hospital at Rewas found that the lungs of ban one-third of these where

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cannot fail to be re-assuring. ease is to a great extent here: there are doubtless many reevery now and then are visited gloomy thought that they are la any time to fall victims to this elieve that they have already a brough the ordeal, a suppositions in the majority of cases, weald re be a true one, no slight addition Bring AND INSPERS - It has uite fashionable in past verte ericial writers and speakers.

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