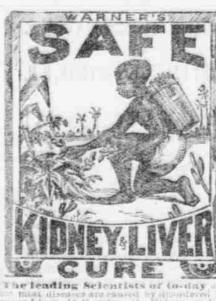
odide of potash and iron, all powers he coulde at portion and rout, an power of lood-making, blood-cleansing, and life-ons iming elements. It is the purest, safest and most effectual alterative medicine own or available to the public. The set answer or available to the public. The sciences of medicine and chemistry have never potent to cure all diseases resulting from appure blood. It cures Scrofula and all scrofulous diseases, Erysipelas, Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire, Pimples and Face-grubs, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Tumors, Tetter, Humors, Sait Rheum, Scald-head, Ring-worm, Ubers, Sores, Rheumatism, Mercurial Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Mercurial Disease, Neuralgia, Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, and General Debility.

By its searching and cleansing qualities purges out the foul corruptions which outaminate the blood and cause derangentand decay. It stimulates and enlivenhe vital functions, promotes energy and trength, restores and preserves health, and cluses new life and vigor throughout the shole system. No sufferer from any dis-mental need despair who will give Aven's any appropriate a fair trial. APARITEA a fair trial.

It is folly to experiment with the numerow-priced mixtures, of cheap materials, without medicinal virtues, offered as d-purifiers, while disease becomes more rolly seated. Aver's Sansaparana. A is a seleine of such concentrated curative ower, that it is by far the best, cheapest, all most reliable blood-purifier known-bysicians know its composition, and precibe it. It has been whilely used for forty years, and has won the unqualified cor-cause of millions whom it has benefited.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists. Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DELIGISTS EVERYWHERE



arial Fever, and all difficulties of the Eddneys. blood to the head, and in a fever, the

READ THE RECORD.

This Remedy, which has done such a nature, is strong in the LARGEST SUZED HERTTLE of any addedness upon the nursest, and it said by Irang lets and all dealers in \$1.25 are builte. For Diagrees for WARNERS SAFE IN CHETES

PARKER SIGNICES TONICS FACTS WORTH KNOWING. Ginger, Bucke, Randeake, Stillingia and many other of the best medicines incoveres a shiffully constined in French & Greener Tests as to make it the greatest flood Purifier and The Best Realth and Strength Bestover Ever Und.

So perfect is the greatest flood Purifier and Grount Town that no discuss can hong exists where it is used. If you have Dyspeptia, Mandache, Rhoumthim, Mouralpia, Bowel, Kidney, or Liver Giordon, or if you need a mile atimulant, or appeting, the Town is just the medicine for you, as it is highly curalive and in vigorating but herever infectioning.

If you are about whating away with Consumption or any sickness, if you have a Painful Congli or a bad Cold, Fanction Grants Towner will carely help you. It gives new life and tiper to the Cooble and agent and in a certain right to be rective and the orns became, care for Rhemmatics and the orns became, it has saved Hundreds of Lives; It May Save Yours.

If you are feeling rule ribbs don't well well by our are down ask, but her the Torns roster.

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ENGLISHEST TRUSS CO., Chicago, 184-

REMEDIES FOR HEADACHE.

The following recipes and suggestions for the treatment of different forms of headache are collected, says the Beston Immenal of Chamister, from a variety of

trustworthy sources; Two grains citrate of caffeine, in capule, taken every half hour, is a very effeetual remedy in nervous and sick headache. One or two doses are often sufficient to give common relief. The only objection to its use is sleeplessness, which sometimes results if it is taken in the evening. It is preferable to guarana, as being hardly ever rejected by the stomach

The following, according to W. W. Carpenter, is very effectual in most forms of headache: Muriate of ammonia, 3 drachms; acetate of morphia, I grain; citrate of caffeine, 30 grains; aromatic spirits of ammonia, I drachm; elixir of gurana, 4 ounces : rose-water, 4 ounces, Mix. Dessert-spoonful every ten or twelve minutes.

In nervous headache, Dr. W. A. Hammond states the value of various drugs as follows: Oxide of zinc is of great value. Ordinary dose, 2 grains three times a day, after meals; maximum grains. It is best to give in form of pills. Nux vomica is preferable to strychnia. The dose is a grain, after meals. If the patient be cholortic, it is well to combine a grain of reduced iron and a half

grain of sulphate of quinine. Blsmuth, in the form of subcarbonate, will often take the place of zinc. Dose, two grains, after each meal. Bismuth probably aids digestion more than any mineral tonic, and is of use when there is gastric disturbance.

The bromides are serviceable when the nervous system has been irritated: when it is exhausted they do harm. Phosphorus is very useful in most forms of nervous headache. The best results are obtained from dilute phosphoric acid, in doses of 30 drops, largely diluted, three times a day, after eating, or phosphide of zinc, one-tenth grain, in

Arsenic, as a nerve tonic, stand next in value to zinc. Dose, 5 drops of Fowler's solution three times a day. Galvanism is sometimes valuable, but by no means a specific. The constant current should always be used, being careful to avoid too great intensity, less

I, three times a day.

amaurosis be produced. Dr. T. Lauder Brunton, editor of the London Practitioner, says: The adminstration of a brisk purgative, or small lose of Epsom salts three times a day, is a most effectual remedy for frontal headache when associated with constipation: but if the bowels be regular, the morbid processes on which it depends seem to be checked, and the head-ache removed even more effectually by nitro-muriatic acid, diluted 10 drops in a wine-glass of of water, before meals. If the headache be immediately above the eyebrows the acid is best; but if it be a little higher up, just where the hair begins the oda appears to be the most effectual At the same time that the headache is removed the feeling of sleeplessness and weariness, which frequently lead the patients to complain that they rise up more tired than they lie down, generally disappears.

A writer in the London Lancet remarks: At the Middlesex Hospital female patients who have anffered many years from sick headache, evidently of ly benefited, if not cured, by the admin istration of ten minim doses of tincture is trained tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the cinnectan leaf of rare value, it contains just the cinnectan accessive to neutral and of Indian Jhemp, three times daily, between the other trained and value and analy restore the attacks. This is well worthy of trial in those cases of ever-living, he tower latter the body, for Parplat Liver, floading the properties of the properties of the properties of the minim doses of timeture of Indian Jhemp, three times daily, between the attacks. This is well worthy of trial in those cases of ever-living, never-living, marry reform-like suffering.

trand Urinary Organs, is an excellent and sufe remedy for femaler following simple treatment is to be commended: I out a handful of salt into a mark of water, add an ounce of spirits quart of water, add an ounce of spirits as a Blood Further it is une mailed, for it curse of hartshorn and half an ownce of sprits of camphor. Cork the bottle tightly to prevent the escape of the spirit. Sonk It gived my life "= E. E. Leibig, Sofme, Ale. | to prevent the escape of the spirit. Soak
It is the recessive that will enter the many dis- in piece of soft gloth with the mixture. to the head; wet the rag ic lugion; medical talent in fresh as soon as it gets heated,

Source of on by habi which a spoonful of mustard has been Ber. C. J. Chry. D. B. Fardagter, D. C. stirred, is also beneficial in drawing the

H. MARNER & CO., Bechester, N. Y. sick headache from sour stomach, flatu-

lence, etc. Timeture of nux vomica is recommend. ded by Hinger as possessed of real curative powers when given lu drop doses repeated every five or ten minutes fo eight or ten doses, and then continued at longer intervals, for sick headache, accompanied with acute gastric catarrh, whether due to error in diet, constipation or no apparent cause.

HOW CHICKENS GET OUT OF SHELLS. -Take an egg out of a nest on which a hen has had her full time, carefully holding it to the ear, turning it around you will find the exact spot which the little fellow is picking on the inside of the shell; this he will do until the inside shell is perforated, and then the shell is forced outward as a small scale, leaving a hole. Now, if you will take one of the eggs in this condition under the hen, remove it to the house or some other suitable place, put it in a box or nest keeping it warm and moist, as near the temperature as possible (which may be done by laying it between two bottles of warm water upon some cotton or wool) and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand, as is most convenand witness the frue modus oper-Now watch the little fellow work his way into the world, and you will be amused and instructed, as I have often been. After he has got his opening he commences a nibbling motion with the point of the upper bill on the outside of the shell, always working to the right f you have the large end of the egg om you, and the hole upward), until has worked his way almost around. say within one-half of an inch in a perfect circle; he then forces the cap or out end of the shell off, and then has a chance to straighten his neck, thereby osening his legs somewhat, and so, by their help, forcing the body from the

A HARROWING TAIL.—Not long since a Texas man read in a paper that if a string were that lightly around the root of a mule's tail it would, in cases of golic, give the animal instant relief. He tried the remedy on one of his own mules, and the doctors say that the portion of the tail thus isolated was soon swelled up bigger than the mule. The Texas man says the mule furned its head and saw his moustrous tall and began to kick. The first kick drove the mule's tail away out behind, but the tail immediately swung back and knocked the mule forward a little—the tail was so heavy. That made the mule madder'n ever and it kicked like fury. That only gave the tail more momen-

tury. I hat only gave the tail more momentum, and on its return it knocked the mule about a rod. The mule looked around and didn't see anybody and kicked again. The tail was there as calm and regular as a pendulum and it came back like a steambout ranning a race. That time it lifted the mule over the barn-yard fence. But the mule lit on its feet and struck out again-game as ever. The tail fairly laughed as it it down the lane a mile and a half at every the male emerged liberatrom kicking as priod y as over but the tall was totally used on the more resistance of course the name kicked himself back to the starting point. This is not a campaign lie.

OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

## Worth Knowing.

There is a place in Philadelphia where a stranger may buy his clothes, and fare as well as if he knew the whole city by heart; and if he knows nothing about the value of cloths, or of clothes, he is as well off, as if he were a good judge of

The reason is that everything to be found there is made there-made and sold under a system which rarely allows mistakes to occur, and which corrects them, if they do occur.

OAK HALL is the place; and its practice may be summed up in a few words. If you get there what you don't want to keep at the price, you return it, and get your money back.

This means a great deal more than appears on the surface. It means that you are not going to get what you will not want to keep at the price, if the merchant can help it. It means that the clothes you get there will be of honest cloths, honestly made; and that they will cost you less than as good clothes can be got for elsewhere. It means that they will be every way better worth your money than you can get elsewhere for the same money.

If it means anything less than these things-if it means poor cloths, trimmings, cutting, sewing, or in any way dishonest or illiberal dealing; the return of his goods will plague the merchant, injure his credit, and dissipate his

If it means these thingsif it means liberal and honorable dealing, valuable and trusty clothing, ease and safety in getting it, OAK HALL is the place for you to go to, or to send to; and it is worth your while to know how you can send, if it is inconvenient

Write: say what your occupation is; say what sort of use you intend to make of the clothes you want, whether for every-day wear or otherwise; what color you prefer, or what color to avoid; say about what you want to pay; say everything that you think may aid a stranger in choosing for you. You will get in reply samples of cloths and prices of whatever you want made from those cloths. You will get also the means of having your measure taken by an

unskilful person. There is only one difficulty left. Somebody has got to take the risks of the dealing; for there are risks. Send your money along with your order. That covers the risk as to your good faith. We risk everything else; the fit, and

your satisfaction every way. Our trade by mail amounts to half a million dollars a year; there's no reason why it shouldn't amount to five millions.

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HISTORY OF POLITICAL PARTIES Books and Stationery. Contains A.L.Y. the Platforms of Politi-

Great Value of Clover as a Fertilizer.

Many and varied are the attempts, in THE STORY OF A DOG WHO DIED WITH this intelligent age, at restoring fertility to the soil. Among the successful methods green manuring stands out prominently, though it is by no means a new lanta, tells the Constitution a remarkable device, since the system was practiced story about a bull dog who actually died by the Romans over two thousand years | of a broken heart. ago. While not proposing to discuss the whole subject, which would require a Doctor, "that about two months ago my volume, yet a few points deduced from practical experience may be presented had reached a green old age, died. Weil,

under about the middle of May, thus my father-in-law. There was something growing a large bulk of valuable fertil- almost burnan in the devotion of the dog izing material during a period when to his master, and, as a natural conse most of the farm lands are lying idle.

Without discouraging the practice, of his dog. The daily movements of the yet we think tye possesses a value above old gentleman, for a long time before that of simply plowing under as a fer- his last sickness, were as regular as those of tilizer. If sown in August or Septems of a clock, and Ponto followed him as ber, sheep might be turned upon it in surely as his very shadow. They were se, ke, that can be found in any one establish. The little fellows seize the giant by the November, feeding down the growth, simply inseparable. When my fatherthough care should be exercised not to in-law, as was his custom, took his morn-feed it too low. If the farmer has a ing walk up Decatur street, Ponto was few sheep which he desires to finish off his companion; when, toward noon, he before winter, rye would make an ex- walked out the same street to his plancellent pasture for such a purpose. In tation, a mile and a half in a country, April the rye would start, so that in a Ponto was his companion; when he revery short time the ewes and lambs turned and took his accustomed secould be turned upon it and fed till the here in front of my store to rest, Ponto time for plowing in another crop. True, curled up before his chair and patiently there would not be so large a growth to | waited until dinner time, when he would turn under, but there would be a great- follow the old gentleman to the house er weight of roots and a thicker herb- up there, and atter the meal was over age, because the rye would filter out would watch by the side of the sofa in more when fed in this manner than if it the hall, where my father-in-law always was allowed a continuous growth from took his afternoon map. When the old the time of sowing. Again, the drop- man died Ponto took his place by the pings of the sheep would aid greatly in side of the coffin and did not budge until

start an abundance of milk with ewes, got up and followed it closely to the white the lambs would fatten rapidly. hearse, and slowly followed the hearse By the time the rye was eaten off the to the grave. Ponto came back to the grass in the pastures would have ob- house a changed dog. Every night be if they should not be wanted for the butcher, would make good size for future stock. Finally, the wool would make excellent growth from such feed, and touching as the mounting of that dog, as night after night he writhed upcreased, the staple being longer and stronger in consequence thereof.

Our Eastern farmers have been trying many devices for procuring additional many devices for procuring additional many many devices for procuring additional most piteously all night long.

"I have never heard any expression of human sorrow that was half so plaintive and toneward any expression of human sorrow that was half so plaintive and tone with the state in the world for being and tone with the same and tone with the state in the world for pairs and the same and tone with the same and tone with the writhed upcreased, the staple being longer and stronger in consequence thereof.

Our Eastern farmers have been trying many devices for procuring additional many devices for procuring additional most piteously all night long.

"I have never heard any expression of human sorrow that was half so plaintive and tone with the writhed upcreased, the staple print and tone being longer and stronger in the world for pairs and tone was half so plaintive and tone long as the mounting of that dog, as night after night he writhed upcreased, the staple procuring and the stronger in consequence thereof.

Our Eastern farmers have been trying side, on his way out to the plantation.

Have never heard any expression of that was half so plaintive and tone with the writhed upcreased, the staple procuring Plants of the ward and tone with the same and tone with the staple procuring and the staple procuring p f they should not be wanted for the | most piteously all night long.

termine to add a flock of sheep, large or was dead !" small, to his farm slock, investigating the question of cheap and available the question of cheap and available feeding material, profiting by the experience of thousands of British farmers rule pangs of whitlow or felon are entwho have added to the fertility of their short by intense heat. A large propor-

A BROKEN HEART. Dr. Martin, a gentleman living lu At-

"You remember," said the pleasant

with benefit to the farmer. The benes you may or may not know that my fathfits of clover for this purpose are fully er-in-law owned at the time of his death recognized. Occasionally rye is grown a very fine bull-dog—a huge, fat, sleek for green manuring, sowing it late in fellow, who went by the name of Ponto. August, or more commonly from Sep. For months and months before his death tember 1 to October 1, and turning it | the dog was the constant companion of thed a good start, so that the hands, upon his rug in the porch and monned

and wool in larger quantities than at present will seems the financial prospectly of the farmers of this section. It is quite common in England to turn sheep upon wheat in the fall; they eat the financial prospective of the farmers of this section. It is quite common in England to turn sheep upon wheat in the fall; they eat the financial prospective forms and the financial prospective of the farmers of this section. It is quite than have his own market. Five me a liberal share of your putton age, thus, and that the estimates the common in financial prospective than a little of the farmers of this section. It is an enabled to exply any obsomers with the cert between the price is to exply any obsomers with the cert is always the changes, and that the estimates that the common in financial prospective that a little common in England to turn the financial prospective that a little common in England to turn the common in Englan t down, causing it to tiller more, while est milk; he would not drink. He went their trampling upon the ground tends around with his head down, the very to press the earth more closely against picture of sorrow. He dwindled away the roots, preventing them from being almost to a skeleton, staggering around spring. Their droppings enrich the in life, and at night giving vent to his soil, and a heavier crop of wheat is the distressful mounting. But this could not consequence. If the were allowed to last forever, so one day about five weeks ripen its seeds a heavier erop would be after the old man died Ponto came dragthe consequence of its having been eaten ving his lank and weak body down the down in the fall by sheep. Sometimes, street—that same street which he had wheat is eaten off in the spring, and so traversed so many bright unculings with might the rye; yet whether this should his moster. When he got by the fence be done or not would be a mitter for the the storoud and sunk jupon the ground. farmer to decide according to his ladi- I ran to him and lifting him tenderly in vidual surroundings. But one thing is my arms carried him into the yard. very certain-rye would make an excel- laid him gently on the ground-I wish ent crop to turn under after baving now I ned taken him in the house and been eaten off by the sheep in both the placed laim in the old man's room for fall and spring. Let every farmer (and the kind doctor turned his headwhose circumstances will permit de-there was a trenter he his tense) for he

acres, as well as the length of their tion of all cramps and spasms can be repurse, through intelligent sleep husbandry.—American California. and intelligently applied.

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supplies of food for our dairy herds and after laying under that chair a few mo- VARNIGHTS, Ac., together with a large and combeef cattle. Is not some available ments would get up, look into my face piete med of color method for adding to the feeding ma-terial for our flocks of sheep worthy our pass into the back yard as if in search of as well as constant at other useful careful consideration? Is there any other way in which the fertility of many of our hillside farms can be resort in the half, suddenly spring up and the state of the half, suddenly spring up and the state of the half, suddenly spring up and the state of the half, suddenly spring up and the state of the stored at so low a cost as by increasing was through my latter in the sole of grade in my interest was stored at so low a cost as by increasing the number of sheep? Raising mutton room. He was looking for his dead time-

GEO, HUNTLEY,

throws out by the frosts in winter and daily to the places visited by his master ESTABLISHED FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

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DENTAL NOTICE. -DR. M. R. B.



THE NEDRASEA ANTS.

The ant family in Nebraska, is an in-

teresting species. They are all sizes, both black and red. The most numer-

H H EFE A FFF REBERRESS teresting species. They are all sizes, H H E AA F PE R RU both black and red. The most numer-HUM FE AAA FFF R RU ous is what we call army and R. They are R H E E A AF ESER RU black, about an eighth of an fach long and are fleree, stern and sollen, with the right characteristics for soldiers. Sometimes they march in columns of great length, and pay no attention to you whatever. If you lay an obstruction in their way, they do just as a railroad com-pany would do under similar circumstances-they remove it if they can; if not, they bridge it over. If this is not racticale they lay their tracks around. Once I put a layer of powdered alum in their way. Alum they shun like poison A number carried earth and quickly bridged it over. I then put a layer of alum on their bridge. That sent them around it. They are a hunting tribe. and will kill and eat whatever comes in their way. I have frequently watched the conflict between a number of these and a large red ant nearly an inch long. legs, and despite his struggles, hold on. The giant picks up all the assailants be can reach and clips them in two, but it avails him little, for there are always others to take hold, and though the Builders' Hardware struggle may last for hours, he is sure to be worried to death, as escape is impossible. A small number take their vicof all kinds and the best in the market. Also, a easily handle him, and the others go tim in hand at a time, just enough to about their business as though they had become accustomed to such battles from Glassware, Queensware, Silver-Plated Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Paper, Trunks and Valises, Revolvers, Auvils, Vises, Horse Shoes, Bar fron, Ball Rod, Horse Natis, Carriage Boirs, Historia, Will Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shorel Plow Moulds, Road Scoops; When the victory is won they all join in and have a feast. In this way they kill worms, flies, grasshoppers and dragon-flies. Their victims are established the property of the second and the property of the ntancy. When the victory is won they all join in and have a feast. In this way they kill worms, flies, grasshoppers and dragon-files. Their victims are Woe to any of these when once the litrilizing the soil. The rye would also it was taken from the room. Then be Mowing Machines, Horse Hay Rakes, the bull-dog and has fastened his fangs on their legs. It is something pathetic Horne Hay Forks. Rope and Pulleys. on their legs. It is something pathetic form Cuttivators, and a fell line of Harvesting Tools. Also, a large assortment of and the terrible death three of even a and the terrible death three of even a

> A NEW PLAN OF KEEPING APPLIES, There are constantly coming up new ways for doing upon a farm almost every thing. But in many of these new ways there are so many nice, conditions about them, in order that success can follow, as always to leave a loophole through which the humbug may fall back upon. One of the last of those new things is to teco apples in "wet cellars." There is nothing like it. A correspondent of a New York paper—a farmer in Virginia, he claims to be—commends damp, wet cellars for apple-keeping—his cellar beng so-and he has Northern Spy and Yellow Belliflower, not long keepers generally, up to July! He also mentions persons visiting him from West Virgina, who had handled thousands of bar rels of apples, when one of them remarked, "that whenever he entered a cellar case on which I used your "Sparing and was compelled to walk on boards to mailgrant units sprain of stores and of the water has proved to the compelled to walk on boards to keep out of the water, he was sure to find the fruit in good condition," etc. Now as our whole experience is exactly the reverse of this, and as far as we know it is the general experience, we keep out of the water, he was sure to and the fruit in good condition," etc. now it is the general experience, we hould like to hear of anyone who can RENDALL'S SPATING CORE IS THE INCIDENT

iding of the burrel firmly upon them, | man or beast. It is now amount to be the point-and find them to remain, when these conditions are observed, throughout the winter and to the end of spring, sound and of unimpaired quality. Damp cellars are always avoided when they can be, always feared and where a moist atmosphere prevails to any appreciable extent we have known lime and charcoal to be used to absorb it, Germontown

ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF SHILLS ED CORN TO THE ACRE. Mr. Nathan G. Pierce tells the American Cultivator how he raises one hundred bushels of shelled corn to the acre, having accomplished that feat for the second time his year. He uses for seed an eightowed corn which he has improved by careful selection, and believes it to be a good variety to raise in that section, or, in fact, anywhere between Virginia and the Canada line, or east of the Allegheny Mountains. The ground selected for planting was a good piece of gravel-ly loam. It was well plowed last spring, about the first of May, harrowed, treated to a broadcust application of time hundred pounds fertilizer to the acre; again harrowed faithfully, rendering the land fine and mellow; rows marked three feel apart, a small amount of fer-tilizer scattered to each row. May 10th, three kernels of corn planted in each hill, two feet apart in the rows; cultivated and heed four times, allowing no weeds to grow; passed through the entire piece, cetting each hill down to two stalks; every sucker in each hill cut throughout the field. During the entire period of growth through the season the field was closely watched, every weed pulled and every ear of smut out out. At the proper time, after the corn had become hard, it was cut, bound in bundles, and stooked. When dry it was drawn into the barn, where, with the assistance of a hired man, the corn was TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON sistance of a fired man, the corn was husked, and found to yield 110 bushels of shelled corn to the acre, allowing seventy-five pounds of ears to equal one bushel of shelled corn.

> TO RESTORE SCRATCHED FURNI-TURE, Scrape one pound of beeswax into shavings in a pan; add half a galon spirits of tupentine and one pint of linseed oil. Let it remain twelve hours, then stir it well with a stick, into a liquid; while stirring add one-quarter of a ound of shellae varnish and one ounce alkenet root. Put this mixture into gallon jar and stand it before the fire, or in an oven, for a week, (to keep it ust warm :) shake it up three or four times a day. Then strain it through a sieve and bottle it. Pour about a table-spoonful on a wad of baize, go lightly over the face and other parts of mahogany furniture, then rub briskly with a similar dry wad, and in three minutes it will produce a dark brilliant polish unequaled. Another preparation may be made as follows: Make a mixture of three parts linseed oil and one part spirits of turpentine. It not only covers the distigured surface, but restored to the distigured surface, but restored to the distigured surface. the distigured surface, but restores wood to its original color, and leaves a Justre upon the surface. Put on with a woolin cloth, and when dry rub with wool-

A PERPETUAL SKATING POND .-There is a lake on the Saw Tooth Monntains, California, that probably has no equal in the United States. It is about sixty-five miles from Bonanza, and at an altitude of nearly twelve thousand feet. The lake lies in a basin among the sharp crags of the Snow Saw Tooth, and is a prings on the day following Tuesday: Carroll | Sheet of perpetual ice. It was discovere excend Monday of each mouth, and the fourth Monday of each mouth, and the fourth Monday of each mouth.

The sun seemed to have no effect upon the of the line and perform all other open. it except in places adjoining the shore.

It is simply a great bowl in the hard mountain rock brimful of solid ice, upon which the rays of the sun descend with

HOW TO BE Law and the part of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of the starting point. This is not companied the point of th



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Sr. &CKANG, Va., Jan. 20, 840 DR. B. J. KEYDALD & CO. - 12:000 your litter I will me that my or; dail's Spayin Cure has been to deed. Three or four years ago! from your agent and with it one ness exceed by spayin. Lation came very lating and I purposed a weeks, when he became letter in or the real to Kendali's Spavin Cure and will like the 2 to in sured him so that he is not lame, ne like the 2 bunch be found.

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