"The Weekly Times" has nearly doubled its former large circulation during the past year. Its contributors from week to week are among the foremost men of the nation, and no department of news or literature is slighted in any number on any pretext. It is adapted as well to women as to men; hence, although its political intelligence is full and accurate and its political editorials free and fearloss, liberal provision is made for literary, dramatic and musical matters, travels and adventure, fiction, poetry, fashions and the chronicle of current social events. In all these departments the pens of the best writers are engaged, while selections from other ournals are made with care, taste and fullness that are unsurpassed.

THE "ANNALS OF THE WAR" -chapters of unwritten history contributed by prominent actors in the war of the rebellion, are a valuable feature of the paper and have become a recognized depository of such matters, whether from Northern or Southern sources. This department, as well as all others, will be kept fully up to the high standard of former years.

→TERMS:←

THE DAILY TIMES-Delivered in the City of Philadelphia and surrounding Towns for Twelve Cents a week. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS, postage free, Six Dollars a year, or Fifty Cents a month.

THE WEEKLY TIMES-Fifty-six columns of the choicest reading especially prepared to meet the wants of weekly newspaper readers. One copy, \$2.00; Five copies, \$8.00; Ten copies, \$15.00; Twenty copies, \$25.00. An Extra copy sent free to any person getting up Clubs of ten or twenty.

THE SUNDAY EDITION-Double sheet, eight pages. The best known and most accomplished writers contribute to its columns every week. Two Pollars a year, postage free. Single copies, Four Cents.

THE TIMES ALMANAC-A Manual of Political and other shed on the First of January, every year. Fifteen Cents a copy. THE ANNALS OF THE WAR-A royal octavo volume of 800 pages, beautifully illustrated. Written by Principal Participants in the War, North and South. Price, \$3.00. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO

> THE TIMES, TIMES BUILDING,

> > THE NEW YORK

New Building, New Appliances

of Every Kind, and New

Life in Every De-

partment.

TO ANYADORESS, POSTAGE PAID.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

either side of the Water as a Live,

Brilliant, Perfectly Appointed,

Progressive Newspaper.

SPECIMEN COPIES SENT FREE.

World Building, New York.

A SPLENDID

DICTIONARY!

PITTSBURGH

ALLISON'S WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY,

Just isslied, confaining over 50,000 words and

and classical names, Scripture proper names, the

United States consus of 1880, atc.; also over 200.

Blustrative engiavings; handsomely bound in

CLUBBING RATES.

THE PATRIOT.

The DAILY PATRIOT is the only morning news-paper published at the State Capital.

The DAILY PATRIOT makes a specialty of Penn-

The DAILY PATEIOT opposes monopoly, boss-ism and centralization of political power.

[1-6.-2m.]

THE NEW YORK WORLD

Chestnut and Eighth Streets, Philadelphia. SEND FOR A SPECIMEN COPY.

THE PITTSBURCH WEEKLY POST A YEAR'S READING FOR SI.

FOR THE YEAR 1882. Democratic Organization, Princi-

ples and Candidates. No Lowering the Flag. No Surrender, No Concession.

But the Renewal of the Old Battle for an Old Time Victory.

Never was there a greater necessity for activity, watchfulness, and unyielding political integrity, than there now is in the Democratic party. As an opposition party it can defeat the complyintors, its argumization must be maintained in all its old time vigor; its party usages and traditions cher-ished; its own selected leaders trusted and en-command; its membership strengthened and elu-cated in the faith of the fathers. To the Democratic party is confided the expliced duty of defeating the efforts of men in the depublican party to set un another form of government in place of that which exists. Therefore it is the highest patriotism to defeed and maintain organization in its greatest effectiveness.

The Pressurate Post is committed to this principle is all the length and breadth, and it possible more rigorously and uncompositisingly than in the part will it labor to strong then the party, hold up the hands of its trusted length, spread Demogratic truth and promote by all histograble means the sceness of Demogratic candidates, National,

State and local.

So much for the political course of The Wessely
Post during the couring year; but in all its departments it will maintain the highest degree of
usefalness to its readers as a family journal. a choice and carefully selected miscellany, consist-ing or tales, poetsy, skatches, businer and blogra-THE NAME DEPARTMENT will be carminly edited

and include a careful summary of the events of the week at home and abroad, with specials, telegrans and correspondence from Wathington and Harrisburg during the sessions of Cangress and the Le-As Administrate and Housement Depart-Mest will be added as a new and stirective for-

THE MARKET EXPORTS, and especially reports of extile intricate, will be prepared with the numest car, and affect information of the highest value to the farmer and denier.

Entropy and the formation of the highest value to the farmer and denier.

Entropy and denier.

Entropy and denier.

Entropy and denier.

Entropy and denier and the party of weaken the organization. It therefore appeals with confidence in Democrats to second its efforts by extending its circulation.

TERMS: THE PITTSBURGH WEEKLY POST. RIGHT PARCE-FIFTY STX COLUMNS.

THE DAILY POST, Published Every Morning (except Smully).

Address the Publishers. JAS. P. BARR & CO., 145 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. S. MARVIN & CO'S. SUPERIOR CRACKERS

Pan Cake Flour. Weekly TELEGRAPH.

Parcake Flour is just what its name implies hour for Pan tures. The di extions for use are so he da water or sweet milk, make a batter and looken one on a het gradie. This season its much obsares SPARK YOUR GROCER FOR IT TE foreign words and phrases, list of mythological 41 15 (2)

New York Water Crackers. IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS X Y N GYSTER CRACKERS. EXTRA SODA CRACKERS.

WINE CHACKERS Are superior to all others. When you have crossess ask for 50 kHVINE, and done toke any other, for they are the less. Office and Works.

91, 93, 95 and 97 Liberty Street.

18 Fifth Avenue. PITTSHURGH, PA. A Pennsylvania Newspaper for LEBY ALL GROCERS the General Public.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS



The whitest, picest and best goods made. Guaranteed pure, superior in quality and style of package to any brand in the world. Takes less quantity to do the same work. Ask your grocer for it, and have no other.

M. E. BUCKLEY.
ALTOBNEY-AT-LAW.
ALTOONA, PA
ALTOONA, PA
ang and immediate the rear of First Nas'l Bank.
Altoons, April 22, 1881.-tf.

ABANDONED PRACTICES.

experiments in cooking food for horses, cattle and swine, which showed a net gain of about 50 per cent, for the cooking process. On every fair ground there was a very large display of apparatus for cooking food for animals. The columns of newspapers circulating through the country were filled with advertisements of steamers and boilers specially designed for cooking food for stock. Several firms and individuals became rich by manufacturing these articles. Many farmers were not content to cook the grain fed to hogs and cattle. They made arrangements to cook all the hay, straw and corn fodder that were fed to them.

Mr. Gideon Truesdall, of Kenosha, Wis., built a barn for the accommodation of the largest herd of dairy cows in the west, and cooked all the food for them. His establishment was visited by the members of the Northwestern dairymen's associatian, and favorably reported on. Many thought that the time had come when dairymen who did not cook food for cows could not compete with those who did. The same feeling exist-ed among swine raisers. Men of good judgment declared that there was a profit in grinding and cooking grain for cattle and hogs intended for the market, even if a farmer was obliged to haus his corn ten miles to a mill and to pay \$6 per ton for coal to cook it with. In nearly every large city were establishments for cooking food for horses. Just as nearly as every person appeared to be converted to the new gospel of stack feeding, the practice suddenly stopped in country and city. At present, boilers and steamers for cooking food for stock can be obtained for one-fourth their original cost.

A rage for living fences was in its height when the excitement in regard to cooking food for stock commenced. It cost the farmers in each of the Western States an immense sum, and few except the growers and sellers of hedge stock derived any benefit from it. One of the finest blocks of buildings in this city, it is said, was erected from the profits of selling the cuttings of the white willow during a single season. One of the best country estates in the State is the result of speculating in Osage orange seed and plants. Hedges were the subject of discussion at every agricultural convention Books on hedging were published and had a very extensive sale, There was a hedge department in every agricultural magazine and newspaper. A large number of implements designed for setting out, trimming and planting hedges were patented and put on the market.

The trade in hedge plants was immense and extended over every part of the West. Farmers were advised to set out and cultivate hedges, not only for proection against stock, but for windbreaks and for purposes of ornamentaed laws permitting farmers to set their fences several feet into the tract occupied by the road, so as to protect the hedges that were on the line. A few States of New Presses, New Type Throughout, rebate on taxes in consideration of supporting hedges on farms. After thousands of miles of hedges had been planted out and cultivated several seasons it was discovered that they only succeeded in a few favored locations, and that they were of doubtful economy anywhere. During the past few years a mile of hedge plants has been cut down or rooted up where a rod has been planted. It is difficult now to find any one who will recommend bedge planting, even in localities where the plants have withstood the winters.

came originally from Abyssinia. Silk and sponge scarcely differ in composition.

1. All the News, fully and succinctly.
2. The Fermer's World—A full page of Agricultural and Farm News.
3. The Literary World—A full page of Long Stories and Short Stories, Comic Ballands and Sections Packs. Fairy Tales and Saflors' Variation of Communication o There are eighteen known species of A locomotive artnks 45 gallous of wa-It is calculated that out of 30,000 sal-

Verns.

4. The Housekeeper's Columns—What Every Woman Wants to Know.

5. The Veterinary It partment—With presentations free for all Subscribers, and full instructions for the treatment of live stock.

6. The best Chess Column in the world for amamon eggs, not more than five fish live to Among Swedish Laplanders a drum is kept in every family for the purpose of

tour players.

The best Cheeker Department in the world for It is reported that the Colorado beetle S. A Corner for the Young Polits—Riddles, Cha-rades, Fuzzles, Enlimas, Acrosties, &c.

B. Complete Market Reports—Unrivalled in dehas obtained a foothold in Belgium, near An ant town was found in the Allegheny mountains containing 17,000

2. Answers to Inquiries.
Each department is perfect of its kind, and all combined make the best Weekly Newspaper ever published. nests, rising in cones to the height of two or three feet. The religious ceremonies of the Egyp-The New York World has no superior on tians were preceded by abstenence, and the sacrificers were allowed neither animal food nor wine.

The town of Yarmouth, by an ancient charter, was obliged to send 100 herrings baked in twenty-four pies or pasties annually to the king.

Sir John Mandeville, who wrote a book of travels, is called the first prose writer in English literature. He died in 1371 at Leige, Belglum. There is on record a story of a young

nan who ate eighteen pounds of beef daily, and died at the age of twentyeight, weighing 530 pounds. In the will of the Countess of Northampton in 1356, she bequeathed to her daughter, Countess of Arundell, "a bed of red worsted, embroidered,"

YEARLY SUBSCRIBER Among the Greeks of the time of Homer, the Dorian tribes were characterzed by the broad-brimmed hats which they were when on a journey. In 1531 the wandering bands styled

zypsies were so numerous in England that an act was passed to banish them from the realm on pain of imprisonment | and confiscation of property.

One of the first modern kings who possessed the accomplishment of writing was Pedro I., of Castile, styled Pedro the Cruel, He died in 1369, His signature is preserved on a treaty. "Yo, phrases, abbreviations, useful facts and tables, el Rey." I, the king.

AMBER CANE FOR FODDER.-Eastern papers contain glowing accounts of the amber cane for food for stock in calves and pigs, and the more matured The WEERLY TELEGRAPH and the CAMBRIA stalks by stock that usually eat hav and FREEMAN for one year, including copy of Diction- straw. It is claimed that it is easier to ary, only \$2.50. All subscriptions payable in cure than corn fodder, and that it can be preserved much better. It contains less pith, and the outer skin is thinner. It is sweeter than sugar corn, and is preferred by stock. The amount of seed required is very small, and it is easier planted than corn. It may be planted like corp, in hills, and cultivated both ways, or raised in hills and tended with harrow and plow. The largest crops are The DAILY PATRIOT publishes the Associated Taised by planting the seed in drills, and this method is recommended when the this method is recommended when the land is quite cl an. Some farmers state 7 Per Cent. Net. The DAHLY PATRIOT gives special attention to grain and produce markets. that they have raised three crops of fodder from the same planting last season. Terms: \$0.00 per annum, strictly in advance, or \$7.00 per annum if not paid in advance. For any period less than one year at proportionate The fist crop was cut as soon as the seed had filled out. Suckers then appeared about the butt of the stalks, which were The WEEKLY PATRIOT is a large, eight page | cut and cured early in the fall. After paper, devoted to literature, agriculture, sel-ence, manufactures, news, markets, etc. During once, manufactures, news, markets, etc. During which were eaten by stock without cutthe tall rains more sprouts appeared, which were eaten by stock without cutstrative feature which rained fall to please.

One copy of the WEEKLY PATRIOT and one
copy of the Philadelphia Weekly Times will be
sent one year for \$2.00 cash in advance, thus givling the two papers for the subscription price of
the latter. One copy of the WEEKLY PATRIOT and one copy of the WEEKLY

My son had a terrible skin disease of \$999 free. Address F. Swein & Co., Augusta, Me. GEO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on Centre agest, three-look from High street.

My son had a terrible skin disease of bead and face. PERUNA cured bim.—
Mrs. E. YETTER, Pittsburg.

A dozen years ago cooking food for stock was "all the rage," Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, published the results of his

BUSINESS ALWAYS BOOMING AT BARKERS'.

Is what's the matter with us now! That is to say, we have bought such a large assortment of goods this fall that we cannot find room on our shelves and counters to place them; so we shall be glad to exchange them with the public for the public's money, as we can find plenty of places to put all the cash any of our old or new customers have to spare. In

We have the largest and most varied assortment we have ever carried. We have taken special pains this fall in selecting our stock of LADIES' FINE SHOES, and we take pride in saying that we have much the finest assortment in Ebensburg, while in Boots for Men and Boys everybody knows we keep twice as many as any other merchant in town; so it is useless for us to say anything further about Boots or Shoes, except that we have all kinds and qualitie, as well as

Overshoes in Gum and Cloth,

either buckled of plain, for both sexes and of all qualities and sizes. **OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING**

is much larger than we have ever before kept. We have found it difficult heretofore on account of our meagre assortment to fit children from 4 to 10 years of age, but now we have all the sizes requisite for children of any age, white for men we have suits at any price desired, and will guarantee to sell you a complete outfit as cheap as the same kind of a suit can be bought at any other establishment in the State. Our special bargain, however, and it is a great bargain indeed, is a

SUIT WE ARE SELLING FOR TEN DOLLARS. We claim that it is the cheapest suit of clothes in the country, and the very best for the money. We also have the

LARGEST STOCK OF OVERCOA ever displayed in Ebensburg. If you want to see the

Cheapest HATS and Winter CAPS you ever did see, call at our store and we will show them to you. We challenge anybody to show you as good Hats at 75c, and \$1.00 as we are

offering at those prices. We have also a SPLENDID LINE OF WATERPROOFS IN DIFFERENT COLORS:

AN ELEGANT LINE OF FLANNELS IN ALL COLORS, SUITABLE FOR DRESSES OR SHIRTS;

tion. Most of the Western States pass- A VERY NICE LINE OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

A Fashionable Line of Dress Goods for the Ladies: fered premiums for bedges or granted a THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE OF UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES AND GENTS;

> A MAGNIFICENT LINE OF QUEENSWARE, But we haven't room enough to enumerate half the goods we have for sale: so we will simply say that we keep Axes, Baskets, Clocks, Drugs, Elephant Overalls, Fish, Gossamers, Hardware, Ink, St. Jacob's Oil, Kendall's Spavin Cure, Lamps, Merino Hose, Napkins, Oil Cloth, Paints, Quilts, Rope, Shirts, Tinware, Umbrellas, Varnishes, Whips, XX Flour, Yarn, Zero Overshoes, and everything else that people need in housekeeping, farming, and all other pursuits of life.

> We take all kind of GRAIN and PRODUCE in exchange for Good And sell the Goods at just the same prices as we do for cash. Thanking all our friends for past favors, we again cordially invite

them to call at our store and examine our goods and prices, believing that we can sell them goods as cheap as any one else can do, and knowing that CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS -- Oats | they will find with us the largest assortment of goods to select from.

NOVEMBER 11, 1881.

V. S. BARKER & BRO., Ebensburg, Pa

GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN,

113 & 115 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA., -ALWAYS HAVE THE-

Largest and Cheapest Stock of

Dry and Dress Goods. NOTIONS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, ETC.,

to be found in Cambria or adjoining counties. Forget not the street and numbers

and fall not to call, buy and be happy.

GEO. W. YEAGER.

-CASH DEALER IN ALL KIND OF-HEATING AND COOKING STOVES,

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE,

---AND MANUFACTURER OF-

1402 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa. 83 CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY. Boofing, Sponting and Repairing of must learn how not i cough. The in-

all kind promptly and satisfactorily attended to. The Truth Tritely Told.

THE NEW STORE OF TEITELBAUM, CARROLLTOWN. IS THE PLACE TO BUY AT LOWEST PRICES THE VERY HIST

WINTER GOODS OF ALL KIND! the amber cane for food for stock in summer or winter. Several who have steding the above Dictimary, pastage prepaid, experimented with it declare that it is more nutritions than corn fodder, and that cattle eat it betier. The young and text. Send for sample copy. The WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for one year, instruction is now extended by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning section may be founded by the proprietor to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning sections. The WEERLY TELEGRAPH for one year, insurance the various qualities, and learn the usung fit of morning sections to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning sections. The WEERLY TELEGRAPH for one year, insurance the various qualities, and learn the usung fit of morning sections to every render of the Farman to eat and learn the usung fit of morning sections to eat and learn the usung fit of morning sections to eat an anticle of morning sections to eat an

CARROLLTOWN, Nov. 21, 1881.-tl. S. TEITELBAUM. \$500 REWARD!

-BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES, -MAGNIFICENT A - BEATTI'S PLANTED AND GRAND PRODUCTES, holiday presents; square grand planofortes, four very handsome round corners, rosewood dascs, three unisons, Beatty's matchless in a frames, stool, three unisons, Beatty's matchless in a frames, stool, three unisons, Beatty's matchless in a frames, stool, the corner of the corner o ook cover, buxed, \$212.75 to \$297.50; chracegue prices, \$800 to \$1000; satisfaction guarmised or money returned after one year's uset uppight planofortes, \$125 to \$255; catalogue prices. right planefortes, \$125 to \$255; catalogue prices, \$500 to \$800; standard planefortes of the universe, as thousands testify; write for mammoth list of testimonials; Beatty's cabinet organs, cathedral, church, shapel, perior, \$30 upward; visitors welcome: free carriage meets trains; illustrated catalogue (holiday edition) free. Address or cal upon DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

First-class Farm Mortgage Loans and Municipal Bonds. For particulars ad-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. ied to Friencisco and Bounty A W. CEBBERRED Co. Person &

JOHN R. CLARK, Cashier,

DARTNER WANTED-To improve Water-Privilege of 500 herse power, on Republican River, in northern Kansas; will also be for sale or trade Inquire of THEODORE HURTZ, Scandla, Ks.

\$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents.
Outsit free, Addrass
P. O. Vickery, Augusta, Me.

purely vegetable, and never fall to give satisfaction.
Sugar Coated. Large Boxes, containing 30 Pills,
26 cts. For sale by all Drugelsts, Beware of counterfeiters and imitators. The geneine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp.

[8-5, 81, -1y,] STARTLING DISCOVERY! LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of youthful imprudence causing Prema-ture Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., sawing tried in vain every known remedy, has dis-covered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y. Feb. 4, 1881.-1y.

ASENTS WANTED EVENT PARTY HOLE ding Time being ever the worker. Will know being the companies, with H.E.L. and TOE companies. It will also built a great variety of this Aymontes. It will also built a great variety of fancy-work for which there is always a really invokel. Send for checker and terms to the Two-orably Haritting Machine Co., 409 Washington St., Roston, Mans. NEW RICH BLOOD!

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mines. ormerty Rangar, Me.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St. N. 1. S66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$4 outnet their practices. Address H. Haftett & Co., Physland, Me. them on their soft side.

LIME AS A PRESERVATIVE.

It would be interesting to record the

many evidences of the value of lime in arresting decay. As long ago as 1769 a Mr. Jackson, a chemist, obtained permission to prepare timber for the shipyards, by immersing it in a solution of salt water, lime, muriate of soda, etc. ; another practical experimentalist suggested slaked lime, thinned with a solution of glue, for moping the timbers of a ship. The preservation of timber has been attempted by surrounding it with pounded lime, and several attempts have been made to preserve timber by Mr. Britton, in his work on dry rot mentions a number of cases where ime has been of service. He says, quicklime with damp has been found to accelerate putrefaction in consequence of its extracting carbon; but when dry and in such large quantities as to absorb all moisture from the wood, the wood is preserved and the sap hardened." "Vessels long in the lime trade have afforded proof of this fact, also examples in plastering laths which are generally sound whereithey have been found dry." The joists and sleepers of basement floors are rendered less subject to decay by a coating of limewhite; and this might be renewed at intervals. The same writer adds, "it does not appear practicable to use limewater to any extent for preserving timber, because water holds in solution only about 1-500 part of lime, which quantity would be too inconsiderable; it, however, renders timber more durable, but at the same time very hard and difficult to be work-These facts are instructive; they show, at least, that lime in a sufficient quantity kept dry is a valuable preservative agent, and some practical chemist

might earn a deserved repute if he could prepare a lime solution that would be capable of rending so substantial a serto all builders. Such a solution would be at least sufficiently renumerative to make it worth while to try a few experiments in this direction. It is stated on good authority that the white ant in India costs the government £100,000 a year for repairing woodwork, bridges, etc., caused by its depredations. Concrete basements have been found to resist the encroachments of the ant. Dr. Darwin proposed a process of timber preservation some years ago, in which an absorption of lime water was effected, and after that had dried a weak solution of sulphuric acid, so as to form sulphate of lime in the pores of the wood. The growth of dry-rot or fungus on timber has been prevented by limewater, and many instances have been mentioned of its value. The cleansing and sanitary virtues of lime are more generally known. The painter uses limewater to kill the grease upon his work instead of turpentine; and soot stains on the outside of flues have been removed by the agency of thick warm limewash. The value of limewhite as a wash for walls, as a purifier of the air in sheds, stables, and other buildings is unquestionable though all lime washed roof timbers have rather a rough and penurious look. As a preservative coating to the joists of fleors and other timbers not exposed to damp, it seems worth; of a more extend-

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

CHARCOAL and honey, mixed together and used as a dentrifice, will whiten the teeth with a few applications.

A PIECE of linen cloth dipped in turpentine and wrapped round the toe on whichta soft corn is simuted will giv relief and after a few days the corn will disappear.

An excellent poulties for use in cases of cold on the lungs or for crong or hearseness in children is made thus Take a small quantity of soft soap and thicken it with Indian neal or flour, ind spread it upon a cloth, n a better tay is to put it into a small bag, and la it upon the flesh. There s less dange of taking cold after removing it thanfith any other poultices, and "it work like a charm.

IT is an old notion that it is headier to sleep with the headpointing, 11 the needle, toward the north pole. En if it does no good it can hardly do Irm. and a physician wrtes to the Iblin Journal of Medicine in support ethe old theory as really substantial. I has tried to experiment in theicase osick persons with marked effect, and sists that there are known wexist gregelertric currents, always dossing in ie direction around the eath, and th our nervous systems are insome mystrious way connected with the electricalgent. WHOOPING COUGH-Medical omion seems to be generally unanimous i regards the efficacy of the carboliched

treatment in whospig cough. Dr R. J. Banning has ben in the habi of using it for some the with very god results. A few drop evaporated gion a of shovel in the bedsom upon gent to bed will generally pivent any seers attack during the niht. He hs also found the administraton in their dinary doses of croton shlor ectremel beneficial, Mr. J. R. Cleting, M.R. C. S. E., considers carbot inhilatons the most successful model dealing with the disease which he halemployed during the ten years he has ien in practice. How To Manager Cough - A dis-

tinguished English pesician, in a work on coughs and colds says if we would know just how to mage a lough we clination to cough shald at any rate be suppressed until the scretion the existence of which sets uphe cough, is within your reach; a full aspiration should now be taken and the acumulated phlegm is then removed at a single effort: thus the mucou surfaces are not causelessly irritated, nd a givere bronchial atfack passes asily brough its stages, whereas, if the membrane is irritated by violent and usless fis of coughing, it gets sore and reaxed. Again, by inhailing steam, or spking an ipecacuanha lozenge on first waking, the dried

TION.-It is terrible tread of infectious diseases with which ware still troubled.
There are whole distres now trembling WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Costipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are street. directions are strictly complied with. They are are already suffering inder diptheria, purely regretable, and never fall to give satisfaction. while scarlet fever. Basies, etc., are while scarlet fever, masles, etc., are not even mentioned. We think that a certan class of antidotes have never becom sufficiently ap-

preciated in these cases There is one specially which we word wish to mention, the fumes of boiling malt vinegar. They dispel in fection particles rapidly and kill their virulete, particularly if used in time. When these fumes are used, windows and door should be closed and not opened for about twenty minutes. After this the the fresh air can be freely admitted When these fumes are used repeated, disease will assuaedly be kept off. This is also an exceller preventative

among cattle and sheep aginst infection. and even a curative incertain cases. The great power of acid to dispel and kill malarial particles is not sufficiently appreciated, and any de can make a trial in the simplest form by allowing the fumes of boiling vegar to spread about .- Food and Health

THE water-boatmen among the most agile of water insects row themselves along under side uppernost. This habit is of great use to then in feeding, for S72 a week, 512a day at home castly made. Costly many of their victims have hard backs, so the water-boatme dive down and so the water-boatmer dive down and come under their pre, thus attacking

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS ...

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

lot, Address as above. Meeting they Person

LIVER FILES. They care countryston, a sent together of the liver, of country per har gent food by will Droppelets. Aug. 12, 1881-17.

HOP RITERS.

(A Bledize, pt a Drink.)

HOPS, CCHUMANDRAKE,

AND THE PERSON AND DEST MEDICAL QUALI-

THEY CURE

all Dissumed the Samach, Bowels, Blood, Liver Kinseys, as Urinary Organs, Net-youines, Steephynocsand especially Terms Complaints.

SICCO IN COLD.

Will be sid for a case they will not cure or help, of forabything impure or injurious found in them.

Ask year dungsist for Hop Bitters and try them refers you sleep. Take no other.

D 1. C is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opining tobacco and narcotics.

All above sold by druggiets, Hup Briters Mig. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

ON THE LOSS OF

Health is Wealth!

Garmore's Artificial Ear, Drums.

EST in the WORLD

A GEM. Agenta Wanted Everywho

5,950 Agents Wanted for Life of

GARFIELI

As invented and were by him perfectly re

SEND FOR CIECULAR, ELECTRIC

DANDEJON,

contra of Early.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S for all those Puinted Complaints and Wookwases

It will dissipe and expel tumors from the clarus on early stage of the released. The tradency to can current furnished by the decided by the use. Rinds and the best in the large stock of It removes faintness, flatniantly, destroywall craying for attractions, and relieves weakings of the steer. It cares If withing the closers, Newtons Prestrat

> Carringe Cu White and Comment Prints, PEBRINS PATENT SAFETY council be exploded; Continues GARTS; the largest stock of his GROCERIES, TOBACCO AND A

SOLD AT BOTTO:

EXTABLISHED FOR THINDS-INC

WHOLESALE AND RET

Sheet Iron Ware

pediments to Starrings generally; Consumption, Epidepox, and Firs: Mental and Thyrical Langua-elty, Re.—By ROBERT J. CVLVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Back," &c. The world-renounced author, in this admirable

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS AND

wgo shimps. Address
THE CULVERNELL MUDICAL CO.,
41 Ann St., New York, N. Y.
Post Office Box 450. D. E. C. Wher's Newvine and Busin Thear valsions. Nervous Headerte, Scottal Department Loss of Memory, Springstories, Linguister, Probability Fluidestone, Premature Oid, Age, naused

JOHNSTOWN, PA. Manufacturer and Dealer HOME AND CITY MAD

LOUNGES, BEDSTE TABLES, CHAIRS

\$20 SAVED DE is at 1004 E paired in a workman and at lowest prices. Altonia, April 16, 1861

Jobbing in

PROMPTLY ATTENDED T

PARLOR AND CHAMBER I

wishing to purchase homest FUEX honest prices are respectfully turing call before buring classifiers, at a that I can meet every want are prices the very lossest.

Altoons, April 26, 1881,-tt

Tin, Copper and Sheet-Inc

One Door West of Opera Bush

\$20 SAVED! posety authority and fairy illustrated involver to come Product, Physical periodic, Eura period to ents, Circulars fore.

Address Narsonas Principulas Co., Thiladelphia Fa. Fatches, Seem windows \$1.50, White second Riccring Chas. . Trainables, resirge. Sailing select the characters and beat

It will care entirely the worst form of Pennile Com plaints, all overteen troubles, before a stime and Uleara tion, Falling and Physics work, and the consequent ailders' Hardy figlias! Weakness, and is justicularly adapted to the ARPENTERS' TOO

ed. Morse Zuils, thre Mowing Machines, Horse Hor LYPIA II I WANTANDS YESTERNER OF POUND is proved I will be seen the themself Av Horse Hay Forks, Rope and Corn Cultivators, and a sering Tools. Also a large receipt of price, \$1 per took for either. Mrs. Table, Floor and State on

No family should be elebert LYDIA R. Ply

Ebensburg, April 11, 100

Manufacturers,

AND BEAUTIE D LETURE TO YOUNG MEN

A Eccture on the Nature, Treatment

Nes. 278, 280 and 282 Washing

1605 ELEVENTH AVE Between 16th and 17th She ALTOONA

MONEVIN & YEACH

men copy. JOHN DOI GALL & CO., SI Vande Street, New York. COOKING & HEATINGS PRACTICAL LIFE BANGES, FURNACES, &c. 1108 Eleventh Avenue, . Alls

ROOFING AND SPOUL PROMPTLY ATTEMPTS REPAIRS FOR STOVES COSSTANTIA Alteona, Oct. 10, 1872.-37.