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The trains from the different branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad come to the new Broad Street Station, which is within one block of our store; you walk directly through the new City Hall to our Market Street front. If you come by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, any horse car on Thirteenth Street will bring you directly from the Callowhill Street Depot to our door. If you come through Camden, N.J., any horse car on Market Street, except the red ones, will bring you direct. We have provided new and spacious reading and toilet rooms for the free use of visitors.

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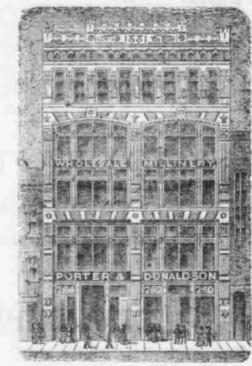
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JAS. SHIDLE & SON. No. 59 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. To cure the toothache, take a piece of HAY-FEVER GETER C. SHIDLE.

SMOKE DISPERSING FROST. Among the dispatches which have recently come from the interior of California respecting the condition of fruits and vines are several stating that Jack Frost swept over the bay counties one night last week, and brought the usual devastation to fruit and vine plantations. In Santa Cruz, noted for its fine, though not early, fruits and grapes, and in Napa and Sonoma, where the wine dourishes principally the damage seems to have been very extensive. California is destined to be the greatest fruit and grape region in the world, and is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation for late, early and erratic frosts, which worry the farmer and make his life miserable. As nearly everthing in this State is peculiar, it is perhaps meet that the frosts should be governed by no law; but it is somewhat difficult for a person engaged in fruit and vine growing to have his crop destroyed in this way and keep nis temper, It is estimated that many thousand dollars' worth of grapes have been withered by the frost in Napa and Sonoma during the past week, a most extraordinary thing at this season of the year, Science has done some-thing already to obviate this trouble, and it may be that time will perfect the system of thwarting the ravages of Jack Frost. It is not well known to the general public that a layer of frost upon a tender plant does not materially injure it-that is, the bare frost, produced by dew being frozen by low temperature. It is the rays of the sun in the early morning thawing out the plant which withers and destroys it. This fact was first noticed when a heavy fog kept the morning sun off a Napa vineyard, and prevented the destruction of a crop of grapes. It was then suggested that smoke would answer the same purpose, and it was tried with considerable success. During the last few years the vineyards of Napa and Senoma have

been experimenting, until at present they have a regular system of "smoking tineyards," Krug, Groezinger and a few others, who have extensive vineyards in Napa Valley, two years ago warded off the frost successfully. Be-tween the 1st and 15th of April, if the season is not unusually unpropitious, the blossoms appear upon the grape vines, If a frost occurs between those dates, followed by a warm sun, the first, and sometimes the second crop of Zinfandel is killed, while all the other varieties, Malvois, Rose of Pera, Emperor, Reisling, etc., suffer almost total destruction To smoke the vineyard at the proper time, a watchman, a howitzer and a thermometer are put on guard. From the first to the fifteenth of April the sentinel keeps his eye on the thermometer, from three o'clock in the morning until daylight, and if it goes down to the freezing point he discharged his howitzer. At once a small army of vineyardits waiting for the sound turn out of warm beds and repair to their fields, around and through which have previously been placed small iron vessels filled with tar or piles of dry wood. A flambeau very quickly does the work, and old Sol rises over the hills to see the valley covered with an impenetrable cloud of smoke, and revelling in a smell that would offend his olfactories, if he were less than 95,000,000 miles away. The atmosphere is gradually warmed. the frost melts slowly off the fruit crystals, and the grapes are saved,—San Francisco Call.

SOMETHING ABOUT SPIDERS.-The astruct of animals is always an interes ting study. And it is no uncommo thing to meet with instances of animal sagacity which go to show that animals, even the lowest species, are possessed of a sort of reasoning capacity which is greater than mere instinct. In Chambers' Journal there is cited an instance of this kind. A small spider had been placed in the centre of a large spider's web some four feet above the ground. The large spider soon rushed from its hiding place under a leaf to attack the intruder, which ran up one of the ascending lines by which the web was secured to the foliage.

The big insect gained rapidly on the little one; but the fugitive was equal to the emergency, for when barely an inch ahead of the other it cut with one of its hinder legs the line behind itself, thus securing its own escape, the forocious pursuer falling to the ground.

The writer says : "It is not the habit of spiders to cut the slender thread below them when they are ascending to avoid some threatened danger, As a rule, spiders do not run from danger, if there is hole close at hand—a hole that is known to be unoccupied." From which it would seem that this little creature's actions was the result of some sort of reasoning! Instinct led it to run away, but it must have been something more than instinct that led it to severe the line, and cut off pursuit. The same writer says that spriders are The same writer says that springers are cannibals, and that they are naturally pugnacious. But they do not fight for the satisfaction of eating one another, "When two spiders fight there is generated by the attack ally a very good reason for the attack and the vigorous defence that follows." "It is not generally known that after a certain time spiders become incapable of spinning a web from lack of material. The glutinous excretion from which the slender threads are spun is not inexhaus-tible, therefore spiders cannot keep on constructing new snares when the old ones are destroyed. But they can avail themselves of the web-producing powers of their younger neighbors, and this they do without scrupple. As soon as a a spider's-web constructing material has become exhausted, and its last web has been broken, it sets out in search of another home; and, unless it should chance to find one that is tenantless, a battle ensues which ends only with the retreat or death of the invader or de-

fender. - Youth's Companion. FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS .- The ancient ell, a measure, was the length of the arm of Henry I;

Next to rice, Indian corn is used by a larger number of people than any other grain. The earliest known invention of an English double Christian name is a deed of the time of Edward III, The 3rst machine for making envelops

was invented by a brother of Sir RowlandHill, the inventor of postage stamps. According to Xenophon, the complete trement of a Spartan soldier weighed from ninety-five to one hundred

Among the Celts, the bards or singers were considered the historians of their me, and were dressed in blue as an emblem of truth.

A vegetable green, perfectly harmless for the use of cooks and confectioners, has been discovered. It is made from the grains of raw coffee. The cultivation of mushroons is a pay-

ing branch of gardening in France, where this esculent is consumed every year to the value of \$1,700,000, Ducats were first coined in Sicily, They took their name from the word ducatus, which was part of the inscription the earliest bore. Ducatus means

sheet zinc, about the size of a six pence, and a piece of silver, say a quarter of a dollar, place them together and hold them between and contiguous to the dollar.



CUTICURA and CUTICURA RESOLVENT Internally and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and in less than three mouths effected a complete cure, and has not been troubled since. Curroborated by Bullard & Fisher, Draggists, Keene, N. H.

MOTHER DIED FROM IT. J. W. Adams, Newark, Ohio, says: "Cutieura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst ease salt rheum in this county. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cutieura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cutieura Resolvent (blead purifier) internally and Catieura and Cutieura Soap externally."

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and Curicuma Soar externally and Curicuma Re-solvent internally will positively cure every spe-cies of Humor, from a Common Fimple to Scrofu-la, Price of Curicuma small boxes, Sour, large large boxes, \$1.69. Curicuma Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Curicuma Soar, lac.; Curicuma Snav-ven Soar, the Sold by all demokins.

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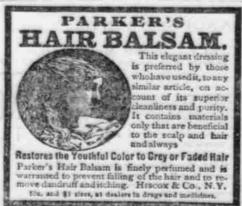


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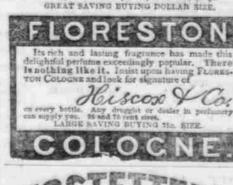
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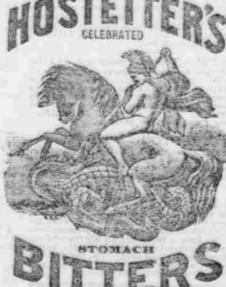


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That feeling of hearing down, saturing pain, weight and backache, is alvery permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all approximationes act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

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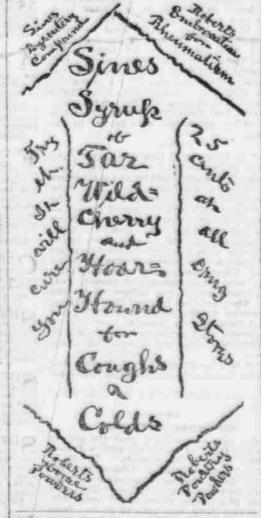
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Are the only improvement ever made in Plasters. One is worth more than a dozen of any other kind. Will positively cure where other

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MAGIC CLOVER.

From time immemorial it has been considered good luck to find a fourteenleaved clover. Some have said that the discoverer of one was certain to become wealthy and wise; others, that the fa ries would grant him every wish ; and others, that the little magic leaves could show him where gold lay hidden in the earth. And certainly there does seem to be something very wonderful in the fact that, in a large field containing millions of little plants furnished with groups of three or four leaflets, there should be only one or two of the four leaved variety. I do not mean that some varieties of clover bear leaves all in groups of four or five, for this is not the fact. Perhaps one four leaved clover will grow upon a plant that has fifty threes, although occasionally several fours or fives will be found in a bunch on the same plant.

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AXLE GREASE,

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BR'KFAST BACON.

SODA.

BRUSHES,

CORN.

PEARS

" TOMATOES,

PEACHES

As a general thing, three leaves are nearly of a size, while the fourth is somewhat smaller—though this does not always foilow. I have seen several in which the fourth leaflet is borne out on a separate stalk.

Five leaved clovers occur almost as often as four. Frequently fours and fives are found growing together. Some say you must not pick a five leafed clover-it will reutralize all the good luck brought by a four. According to one legend, only the holder of a five leaved clover can be admitted to the fairy court. Several pretty stories describe the fortunate one as standing out on the grass at midnight, holding up the magic wand, and presently finding himself wafted away by invisible wings to Elf-

Aside from the wide-spread interest attaching to the duplication of the leaflet, clovers seem special favorites of poets and romancers. It is said that, when St. Patrick was preaching to the unconverted Irish, some of them ridiculed the idea of the Trinity. For answer, he caught up a trefoil from the sod, and told them that there was a leaf exemparying three in one. Hence, was three-eaved clover, or shamrock, was adopted as the national emblem of Ireland. Some say that the common wood sorre (Ocalis acetosello) shares with the whits clover the credit of being the true shandock. One authority says that the oxals is a native of Ireland, while the clover is of recent introduction. In a song by the Irish poet, Thomas Moore, the shamrock—whether oxalis or clover, he does not say-is mentioned as "Old

Ern's native shamrock." As I said at first, the discovery of a four-leaved clover was regarded, even centuries ago, as an omen of good luck, And in a poem by Robert Herrick, who wrote a short time after Shakespeare, is a mention of "lucky four leaved grass"; and, in another very old volume, it is soberly stated that, "If a man walking in the fields finds any four leaved grass, he shall, in a very short while after, find some very good thing," mentions of the same effect are made in the writings of other poets.

I hope you will have many a hunt for magic clover in the sweet smelling summer fields: for I find in that charming occupation "luck" sufficient-even tho no "lucky four leaved grasse" rewards my search. St. Nicholas for June.

A PERPETUAL CLOCK.—M. Darder-ne's self-winding perpetual clock may MOWERS AND REAPERS: A PERPETUAL CLOCK .- M. Dardertrial. A specimen clock was fixed at the Gare du Nord Terminus, Brussels, last September, all due precautions being taken to avoid tampering with it by affixing the government seal. After six months trial it was found in perfect time with the Observatory clock, and had not varied in the slightest degree during that time. The clock is wound by a small animometer or windmill which is placed in a ventilation pipe chimney or any other place where a tolerably constant current of air can be relied on-thus drawing over a wheel an endiess chain, in one loop of which the clock weight is supported. As the loop hangs between the clock and the winding machine the weight is continually drawing through the clock the slack chain drawn up by the wind moter, and thus a constant motion is maintained, A ratchet wheel prevents the motor from turning the wrong way, and by a simple arrangement, whenever the weight is wound right up to the top, the motion is checked by a friction brake automatically applied to the animometer by the raised weight lifting a lever. When the weight is thus raised to the top, the clock has a sufficient store of energy to go for twenty-four hours, so that it is not by any means dependent upon a regular current of air. As this clock receives such a liberal supply of winding, it does not require so long a train of wheels as an ordinary clock, The works of the clock are only connec ted with the winding arrangement by means of a loop or chain, so that no in jurious matters can reach the former from the chimney. M. Darderne is now supplying these clocks for domestic and

How to Raise Melons,-The way to raise meions is told by a Nebraska farmer writing to the Fruit Recorder; exposed to the sun; if all pure sand so much the better. Plough dead furrows six feet apart, twenty-four inches deep, in a straight line from north to south Fill these up with strong manufe, and plough the earth back to bury the manure and form a ridg; level the top with the back of a harrow. At each end plant a stout stake, to remain as an indicator of the exact position of the centre of the ridge. You now have a perpetual melon patch for ten years at east. In the spring, stretch a garden ine from stake to stake, and at every six feet plant six seeds in a twelve inch sircle, and four or five radish seeds in he centre. Let all the seeds grow : do not thin them out, and keep out the weeds till the vines begin to show runners; then mulch the whole patch with straw, hay, fresh out grass, or anything that will keep the surface moist and the Epilepsy, and Firs: Mestal and Physical Image.

fiv. &c.—By ROBERT I CULLVERWELL. M.
D. author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable ecture, clearly proves from his own experience hat the awail consequences of Self-Abuse may be flectually removed without dangerous surgical perations, hongies, instruments, rings, or sending. weather gets too cool to eat them. Next For This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands | ly to obtain the whole ridge. The roots follow the ridge, and the cultivator can be run through the spaces without disturbing the roots.

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