Honestly work out the road tax. Keep your chicks out of wet grass. A mulch sometimes counts more than

Get at drying earth for bedding during the coming year. Sheep will grow fat on pasture that would starve a cow.

One ton of dry muck contains more nitrogen than seven tons of straw. Find pleasure in your occupation by using good tools, kept in good order.

No better place for the coops of late hatched chickens can be found than under a wide branching apple tree. A small corner of the clover field fenced off for the pigs to feed upon, will boost along the pork prospects amazingly for next fall.

You can now soon see where the advantages of subsoiling come in. During the dry spells crops on land thus improved will be fresh and vigorous, when in other places they will be suffering.

Cruelty to the Anima's: No common offense about the farm is more tolerable than the needless teasing and abusing of the animals. Some youngsters, and even grown up men cannot get near a horse but to pinch or pick him, while a cow or dog is apt to receive the rougher treatment of a kick or a blow. For such offences we discharge the doer very quickly. Besides the direct cruelty, animals by such abuse may be led into unsafe habits, that will greatly impair their value. Some persons will be very kind to one class of animals, and then very abusive to others. Every living thing has certain rights which we are bound to respect; but doubly so those faithful animals which serve us, for no other recompense than the care they receive at our hands. Be kind to all

The Hay Field: When the clover heads have fully blossomed and are turning brown, it is time to cut the crop. Timothy should be cut when the seed is in milk state, although some prefer cutting earlier, when in full NORMANS, -There are Percherons, sotriment to the value of the hav, but tends to make it more relished by the live stock. On every farm there should be a good number of hay caps made of will afford almost complete protection and while quite heavy, look lighter than from rain or heavy dews.

# GAPES IN FOWLS.

The real cause of gapes or pips in fowls has not yet been fully decided, Allen attributes its origin to drinking dirty water, and offers as a remedy the removing of the white blister that appears on the end of the tongue, and washing with sharp vinegar diluted with

Dixon says that gapes is an inflammation of the respiratory organs, causing the chickens to gape for breath, caused by the young fowls running through wet grass, or being exposed to showers, or by the mother leaving her brood and going to roost, or in other words, attempting to wean them while they are too young

Wright believes the disease to be infectious, or at least epidemic. "Unless, perhaps, thus commulcated by others, it never occurs, except there has been foul water, exposure to wet, and want of nourishing food. This disease consists—at least so far as symptoms extend -!n a small number of worms, which Infest the windpipe, and cause the chick to gasp for breath. If taken early it will be sufficient to give every day a morsel of camphor the size of a grain of wheat in meal, taking care that the de- stack, -American Agriculturist. ficiencies in diet and shelter beamended. In fully developed cases, the worms may be removed by introducing a loop of horsehair into the traches, and turning it around during the withdrawal; the operation to be repeated several times till the worms appear to be extracted."

A quill, from which the feathers have been stripped, excepting a banch at the end, inserted into the windpipe will answer the same purpose as the horsehair, as it will cause the chicken to cough up the worms. An advanced stage of the gapes may be known by the chicken throwing back its head and gasp-

Some assert that this disease is promoted by scanting fowls in their food, others by filth; that if houses and coops are kept clean, and frequently washed with thin whitewash, having plenty of salt in it, the trouble will be eradicated. Others claim that where pure soft water is used as a drink the pips do not appear, and that hard water produces it. A writer from Indiana says that his chickens have never been troubled with it, since none but young roosters have

been kept in the poultry yard. One writer says there is no easier way to get diseased fowls than to keep them stuffed-they want work enough to keep them healthy. By paying attention to this matter, he never had any gapes in chickens. When any fowl begins to droop he gives three large pills of yellow soap, three days in succession, and pure water, and in desperate cases half a teaspoonful of tincture of lobelia.

Doctors disagree, and the matter is left to his own judgement. There is one thing certain, however, good care promotes health as well in the chicken family as any other in the animal kingdom .- Tribune and Farmer.

### CULTIVATION OF BUCKWHEAT ..

It has been said that buckwheat ocas the donkey does among animals—use- shone basin is perhaps the most remarkful but not popular. It will grow on able gorge on the American continent. the poorest of sandy soils; can be sown Mr. James Carroll, a well known citizen of the best crops for cleaning the land every respect, while out with an explorand for killing wire worms and other ing party in the unknown wilds of the injurious grubs. It has been exten- park last fall, says he came upon this ure. But though it has proved bene- without suspecting anything unusual, ficial for this purpose, it is not as good but came out the other end the most as many other crops that might be used, surprised and astonished individual one

such as white and red clover. danger of frosty nights early in the fall. as a slight frost often destroys the crop, but it is usually not sown until July. We must endeavor to steer between the destruction of the crop by frost in well sown on clover or grass sod.

Formerly it was considered best to ber. break up the land in the spring, but lately the practice is to pasture the land, and break up immediately before sowing. From three pecks to a bushel is the usual quantity of seed. Of the use of buckwheat, we need not speak. Everybody likes buckwheat cakes on a for poultry. Hogs thrive upon and are good lusty yell, not a sound could I fond of it. When crushed, it is good make. I tried again, but with the same feed for horses, more nutritious, it is

the soil. On poor lumpy land one bushel per acre should be used; on strong mellow soil, from half a bushel to three

PERCHERONS AND PERCHERONbloom. Orchard grass is more tender called, which are not Percherons. Norand greatly preferred by animals if cut mas are not Percherons, any more than when it is in flower. The time of cut- Pennsylvanians are Virginians; but ting as here indicated is really import- they are both French, as these are Amerant, and the difference of a few days cans. Perche is an ancient province of may prove detrimental to the value of France, and lies south of Normandy, the crop. Commence the work in good adjoining its southern border. Perche season, and cut only as much daily as bas long been famous for its splendid can be well cared for. Frequent stir- breed of horses, which have been reared ring of the grass by the use of that great | with much care and jealousy, and which having implement, the tedder, or by date back in breeding to Arabian blood. hand if there is no thing better, to give Normandy has also its breed of horses. access of air, without scorching any equally ancient, but coarser and heavier: portion of the grass, is essential to the they were used a thousand years ago in making of the best quality of hay, war, when an enormous weight of steel Usually by starting in after the dew is and armor was borne, both by the rider off, the grass that is cut in the fore- and the horse. To bear the burden, and noon, will, if stirred, be ready to go to ride down an opponent by mere force into cocks, and even to the mow be- of shock, very heavy horses were refore night. Sweating in the cocks from quired, rather than more active ones, lying in this shape over night is no de- and the Norman horses thus became, as they still are, the heaviest horses known. The Percherons, on the other hand, were used for cariages, and are now the stage, omnibus and diligence horses of heavy yard-wide brown factory, cut into country, able to trot with ease ten miles yard-long lengths, for protecting bay an hour with a heavy vehicle behind cocks. One of these secural to a large them. These are consequently more cock by four wooden pins at the corner, finely built, have harder and finer bone.

BUILDING A HAY STACK .- The great tempt was now make at conversation. point to be secured in stacking hay is to After going a quarter of a mile in silkeep the centre highest. It this is done ence I lost my way. One of my comwater cannot penetrate into the stack, rades, who seemed to think that he but will find its way to the outside un- could find the way out, came up close der the most unfavorable circumstances. to me, and, bending over so that his If, on the other hand, the center is hol- mouth was close to my ear, with a suwater. A little spirits of turpentine, low, the water must drain into the center and ruin the stack. An excellent lungs: 'Let me lead,' I staggard back, way to build a stack is to set a tall sap- and came near falling, for his shout ling firmly in the ground, with a foun- bearly burst my tympanum. In a word, dation of rafts around it, and then be- we had got out of the charmed air," gin at the center, and place the hay les, the outside sinks more than the ceu- come well known for some time, owing

they really are, because of their fine

proportions, due to their Arabian ances-

try.—American Agriculturist.

The top of the stack is finished by fast- sibility... ening a covering of hay look-pole, with hay bands wound firmly around it. A stack so made will not leak, and even clover has muy be safely stacked in this manner, as then all water necessarily must make its way to the bu side by the force of gravity, and escape there E. James, by dropping to the ground clear of the

REMED To FAIL

CURES

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30 YEARS RECORD. Physicians' Testimony. A. W. Brown, M.D., of Providence, R. L. save: "I have used Huwe's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDT in my ractice for the past sixteen years, and cheerfully recommend it as being a safe and reliable remedy."

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like Hunr's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY. She has received great enefit from 8 bottles and we think will cure her."-W. W. Sundernd, Builder, Danbury, Conn. A Minister's Wife. Rev. Anthony Atwood, of Philedelphia, says: HUNT's [Kidney and Liver] REMEMY has cured my wife of Dropsy in its worst form. All say that it is a miracle."

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TYE TINKES by addressing BEO, P. ROWELL A & Co., do represent the York, can learn the exact sear of my to power tage of Advertising in American Namepaners, I O Page Pampblet, 10c.

## ONE OF NATURE'S MARVELS,

In the Verlowstone Park, remarks cupies the same position among grains the Philedelphia Times, beyond the Sholater than any other grain, and is one of Helena, and a reliable gentleman in sively used for ploughing in as a man- wonderful gorge, and went into one end could possible imagine. Using Mr. Buckwheat is often sown too early. Carroll's words the description is as fol-When too early, the hot sun is apt to lows: "While waiting for my comblast the flowers. In some parts of New | panions I dismounted and sat down on England it is sown early in June, even a rock with my Winchester lying across before corn is planted. It is best to sow my knees. Around me was a scene of this early in all sections where there is grandeur, I was in a deep gorge which led down into the valley. On each side the gray cliffs towered to a magnificent height. Behind me was the steep path down which I had come through a the two dangers, blasting of the flowers thick growth of stunted pines, while in in the summer, when sown early, and front of and below me was the gorge (a quarter of a mile wide, perhaps), its botthe fall when sown late. It succeeds tom covered from the foot of one cliff to the other with a heavy growth of tim-

"After resting awhile I stood up and

listened, expecting to hear my friends approaching, but not a sound met my eur. The stillness was so deep that a feeling of uneasiness came over me, and I attempted to call out to my companions. But although I opened my mouth cold winter's morning. It is good food and went through all the details of a result. I couldn't understand it. My said, than oats. It is good for milch horse, which had been standing quietly cows, increasing the quantity and rich- by me, noticed a movement of the bushes near by and probably thinking The amount of seed per acre is gov. her equine friends were near, attempted erned by the strength and condition of a 'whinny.' It was a sad failure, for she could not make a sound. She was evidently as much astonished as I, and became uneasy. I was on the point of pecks will be sufficient. - Tribune and mounting and making an endeavor to get out of the place, when a fierce-looking animal of the panther tribe stepped out of the bushes within thirty feet of where I was standing. It saw me instantly and stooped to make a spring at me. I hastily brought my gun to my shoulder and fired; at least I thought I did. At any rate I pulled the trigger, felt the shock of the usual recoil, but there was no report, although the smoke puffed out the end of the gun, and the panther or mountain lion fell as if struck. It immediately jumped up and hebbled into the brush, but leaving a trail of blood behind it. I was now confirmed in my former suspicion that I was in a land of enchantment, and although not at all superstitious under ordinary circumstances. I would have not been surprised now to see the devil himself jump out from behind a rock. I mmediately jumped on my horse and started back over the trail I had come. "In about a hundred yards I met my

companions, who were all standing close together trying to talk to each other; The Will of the People at the top of their voices into each others' faces they were really as dumb as the dead. Although I felt that Old Nick himself was just as likely as not to be on my trail, I could not belp laughing at their odd gestures, grimaces, and red faces from their efforts at makng themselves heard. They were so beckening them to follow me I rode on ahead and acted as guide. No at-

The gorge described above really exabout the pale, gradually spreading, up. ists and possesses the remarkable proptit the edge of the base is reached. Con- erties described by Mr. Carroll; but it is tique building up the stack, the highest totally off the line of travel, neither is in the centre around the pole, the buil- it described in any of the tourists' guides der standing in the centre so as to trend of the park; it will perhaps be visited the hay firmly there. As the stack set- by a few this year, and possibly not beter, and helps to make the stack better. to its unknown position and inacces-

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A HEROIC DEED.

Surpassing Even the Doeds of Proweas of Every-Day Life. few months ago the country was thrilled with the account of a girl who, at the risk of her life, when the whirling flood of the swollen rivers was wresting great bridges from their foundations, skipped along the ties of a western railway, lantern in hand, and saved a train from certain destruction. The State of lows awarded her a suitable medal for her bravery. In this instance it was a child who saved the lives of many adults, but as a rule, the life of the child is in the hands of older persons. In November, 1883, a little eight-yearold son of Danish parents was suffering

with diphtheria. The attack was not severe, but he did not seem to rally after the throat appeared perfectly well. Nau-sea, headache, and low fever succeeded the sore throat, and two or three days afterwards his limbs began to swell mys-teriously. The skin became very dry, vomiting was frequent, nose-bleed was persistent, and nothing would stay in his stomach. "It was evident to our minds," persistent, and nothing would stay in his stomach. "It was evident to our minds," says Mrs. Thomas Schmidt, wife of the vice-consul of Denmark, residing at Netherwood, N. J., "that some mysterious malady was working ruin in his system, Our physician said he had the terrible bright's disease. To our suggestion that a certain preparation be tried, he made no objection. We gave him six doses a day, two tablespoonsful at a dose, in sweetened water. It remained upon his stomach, and within a week there was marked imwater. It remained upon his stomach, and within a week there was marked improvement. The bowels became regular without the use of cathertics, and the nausea diminished; in three weeks there was a subsidence of the dropsy, and by the middle of May the limbs were perfectly normal. He had a good appetite, and could take three pints of milk daily. By the first of May he was up, and though he had spent alx months in bed, he did not had spent six months in bed, he did not feel particularly weak. In June he was out, feeling perfectly well, and in July he weighed eight pounds more than he did before he was taken sick. To day there is only a slight unfavorable condition in his system, and the physicians say we have every reason to believe the child will be erfectly well."
Mrs. Schmidt is certainly to be congrat-

Mrs. Schmidt is certainly to be congrat-niated on the good results which followed the use of Warner's safe cure, and she says: "We feel bound to make this truly wonderful result known, and are per-fectly willing to have this letter pub-lished." Gratifying as is the result wrought it is by no many singular for lished." Gratifying as is the result wrought, it is by no means singular, for thousands of children who seemed weak and puny, have had their entire nature changed and their future assured by a prompt use of the same preparation. Such disorders are transmitted by inherstance, or arise from children's epidemic diseases, the avil effects of which often prove fatal in later life. The secret of the ill-health of many children is that their kidneys and liver are not performing their

It was a brave feat of the brave girl who rossed the swollen stream on the o save the lives of the passengers; is a braver deed, and one worthy of wide recognition which, seeing the perils awaiting childhood, free from prejudice, with a purpose only to save by any effective purpose only to save by any effective means preserves to us the lives of our

Under a Democratic National Administration.

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# pretty badly frightened, too, I could see; THE PITTSBURG WEEKLY POST

of a new year, under conditions that have not ex-isted for a quarter of a century -

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true." Cleveland and Hendricks have been elected After the fourth of March there will be a Der cratic administration at Washington, with gre sibilities for the progress, presperity and ad-As The Post has labored uncessingly for twonty-five years for these glorious results, so it will
extend to the new administration a hearty greeting and a cordial support in the re-establishment
of principles and policies vital to the public welfare, by reforming abuses, righting wrongs and
asserting the supremacy of the Democratic faith.
We are on the threshold of important events and We are on the threshholder important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in

THE WERKLY POST will aim to keep fully. spice with uniters of interest to Demoe, the one which we are about to enter. 'eting of Congress, the declaration of the Patial vote, the inauguration, the new Cashi idential vote, the inauguration, the new Caabinet, the changes in the public service, the opening mp of the books, all are of great concern. The Week-Ly Post will furnish the earliest intelligence, with indictous comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its

The session of the Legislature, with a Reform reversor opposed by a Kepublican majority, romless to be fruitful of important issues and extring incident. The coming session of Courses will be even more interesting in its broader field. In all its varied departments, The Wester over will aim at excellence and reliability. Its erary, miscellaneous, news and local departs will be maintained in their utmost efficie ments will be maintained in their utmost efficiency, while its market reports will be prepared with greater care and precision than ever before and made absolutely reliable.

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FOUR ACTS PLAYED. SAD REPORT ABOUT EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Will the Fifth and Final Act be Tragedy. "Dr. Lincoln who was at the funeral of" ex-Secretary Frelinghuyson, sava ex-President Arthur looked very unwell. 'He is suffering from Bright's disease.'

very aggravated form." That telegram is act IV. of a drama written by ex-President Arthur's physiclans. In act I, he was made to appear in 'Malaria," of which all the country was told when he went to Florida. In Act II. he represented a tired man,

During the past year it has assumed a'

worn down, walking the sands at Old Point Comfort and looking eastward ever the Atlantic toward Europe for a longer The curtain rolls up for Act III. upon

the distinguished actor affected with mel-ancholy from Bright's disease, while Act IV. discovers him with the disease "In an aggravated form, suffering intensely, (which is unusual) and about to take a Just such as this is the plot of many dramas by play-wrights of the medical profession. They write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final

They have not the discernment for tracing in the early, what the latter imperson ations will be. Not one physician in hundred has the adequate microscopic and hundred has the adequate microscopic and chemical appliances for discovering Bright's disease in its early stages, and when many do finally comprehend that their patients are dying with it, when death occurs, they will, to cover up their ignorance of it, pronounce the fatality to have been caused by ordinary allments, whereas these ailments are really results of Bright's disease of which they are unonscious victims.

Beyond any doubt, 80 per cent. of all

deaths except from epidemics and accidents, results from diseased kidneys or livers. If the dying be distinguished and his friends too intelligent to be easily deseived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint to be pericarditis, pyæmia septicemia, bronchitis, pleuritis, valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. If the deceased be less noted, "malaria" is now the fashionable assignment of the cause of death.

But all the same, named right or named wrong, this fearful scourge gathers them in! While it prevails among persons of sedentary habits, —lawyers, clergymen, congressmen,—it also plays great havoc among farmers, day laborers, and mechanics, though they do not suspect it, because their physicians to the contract of the contr

because their physicians keep it from them, if indeed they are able to detect t sweeps thousands of women and the sweeps thousands of women and children into untimely graves every year. The health gives way gradually, the strength is variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria—it is the beginning of kidney disease and will end—who does not know here.

nature has not been remiss. Independent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder, but of course the bigored physicians will not use Warner's sale cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restor-ing the health of those who have been invalids for years.

The new saying of "how common bright's disease is becoming among prominent men!" is getting old, and as the Englishman would say, sounds "stupid" especially "stupid" since this disease is readily detected by the more learned men and specialists of this disease. But the "common run of physicians, not detecting it, give the patient Epson salts or other drugs prescribed by the old code of treatment der which their grandfathers and great

grandfathers practiced:
Anon, we hear that the patient is "comfortable," But ere leng, maybe, they "tap" him and take some water from him and again the "comfortable" story is told. Torture him rather than allow him ristions the doctors piny upon the unfortunate until his shroud is made, when we learn that he died from heart disc se, py-semia, sc, mis or some other deceptive

though "dign fed cause" Ex-President Arthur's case is not singular - it is typical of every such case. "He is suffering intensely." This is not usual. Generally there is almost no suffering. H. may recover, if he will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has of his physicians. The agency name has cured thousands of persons even in the ex-treme stages—is to day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of thousands. It is an unfortunate fact that physicians will not admit there is any virtue outside their own sphere, but as each school denies virtue to all others, the people act on their own judgment and accept things by the record of merit they make. The facts are cause for alarm, but there is abundant hope in prompt and independent action. Processer Democrat and

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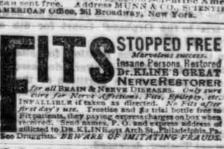
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Those who have not tried it do not know how delicious the old fashioned cornmeal mush is, when eaten warm with cream and sugar. When cold, slice and lay on a tin and thoroughly heat it in the oven; served in the same way, it is as good as new. Again : put one-third of a cup of lard or meat drippings in a frying pan, and when hot lay in the cold slices and fry until crispy; then turn and fry the other side. If it is apt to burn, add more lard. Serve hot with sugar and cream.

LEMON PUDDING. Chop fine half a pound of the best suct, and mix it well with half a pound of flour; add the grated rind of two lemons, the juice of four, and the beaten yolks of six eggs; mix the ingredients well together (with a pinch of salt, of course ;) moisten with milk if necessary, and pour into a mold or well buttered basin and steam three hours .-Serve with sweet sauce and it will be found excellent.

POOR MAN'S TOAST.

Put two tablespoonfuls of shortening into a frying pan, cover the bottom onefourth of an inch with water. Lay in the dry bread, cover, and when the bread is moistened through remove the cover; when the bread is fried to a nice brown turn it to fry it on the other side. It may be necessary to add more water and shortening.

LEMON PIE.

Take one lemon, grate all the yellow part, add the juice and pulp, (do not put in the rind, as that makes it bitter) oue cup of sugar, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Have your plate ready to fill before putting in the cream. Add cream, mix thoroughly, fill and put on the upper crust as quickly as possible. WHIPPED POTATOES.

Whip boiled potatoes to creamy lightness with a fork ; beat in butter, milk, pepper and salt; add last the frothed white of an egg; toss irregularly upon a dish, set in the oven two minutes to reheat, and do not let it color.

One cupful of sour milk, half a cupful of molasses, two eggs, a little salt, half a teaspoonful of soda, flour enough to make a thick batter, one cupful of seeded raisins. Boil in a mold for three

SUMMER SEEDING TO GRASS .- The most successful seeding to grass may be done in July and August, after the grain crops are taken off. The present season has been a bad one for seed sown last fall. The hard winter destroyed the timothy, and the late spring has interfered greatly with the seeding of the clover. As a rule, it may be said that summer seeding is more successful than fall and spring seeding, but the ground must be thorougly well prepared. The whole secret lies in this preparation. The following plan has been found excellent. The stubble is well plewed, not more than four inches deep, and immediately harrowed in a thorough man per. There are several new implements that do this work in the best manner. pulverizing the soil, leveling the surface and smoothing it, so as to get the land in the most perfect condition for the seed. After all this has been done and

the furrow marks obliterated, the seed is sown and the land in mediately rolled. If this is done in July nothing more is I quired. If it is left later it will be desirable to sow turnip seed, at the rate of one pound per acre with the grass seed. This affords protection to the young grass and clover during the fall and winter We have found it a good plan to leave the turnips on the ground and not gather them. They will be killed by the frost and the leaves falling down, furnish protection for the grass during the winter, and the early spring, CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS when so much damage is usually done by the alternate and heavy thaws and frosts. The grass will usually furnish one cutting the same season, but it should not be pastured, as the surface is not set firm enough, nor the plants sufficiently well rooted to stand such a

tax .- American Agriculturist for July. "Rough on Bats." Diears out rate, mice, roaches, files, ants, bedbugs Heart Pains. Palpitation, dropsical swellings, distincts, in digestion, headache, sleoplessness cured by Wells Health Renewer.

Ask for Wells, "Rough on Corns," 18c. Quick-complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunfens. "Buchu-Palba" Quick, complete cure, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, frilation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. \$1, druggists.

Bed-Bogs, Flies.
Flies, roaches, ants, bed bugs, rats, mice, guphes, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats," "Wells' Health Benewer" rest "Wells' Health Benewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility.

"Rough on Patn." Cures cholers, colle, cramps, diarrhees, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mothers.

If you are falling broken wern out and nervous, use 'Well's Health Renewer,' \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Piles." Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 500. Drug-

Pretty Women. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity don't fall to try "Well's Health Renewer." "Rough on Heh." "Rough on lich" cures humors, eruptions, ring "Rough on Catarrh." Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic, also unequated as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath, 50c.

The Hope of the Nation.
Children, slow in development, puny, scrawr, and delicate, use "Walls' Health Renewer." entarrh of the Bladder. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidne, and urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-Paiba, "Water Bugs, Roaches."

"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also beetles Druggists. as a rule are extremely jealous and careful of the honor of their profession, and are both to praise a medicine which they do not

from personal knowledge know to be a merfrom personal knowledge know to be a mer-itorious article. They all agree, however, that for smallness of dose, easiness to take, and effectiveness as a worm destroyer, Mc-Donald's Celebrated Worm Powders are the best and most desirab stock, and do not hesitate to recommend Dissatisfied buyers can have their money

refunded: For sale by E. James. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia Agents. Oh! Oh!

This howling, jumping, raging toothache! would give anything for relief. Well; ; won't cost you much. 15 cents will get you be bottle of the Great Zingari Toothache Brops. Guaranteed. For toothache and neuralgia the Great Zingari have no equal. Keep them in the house, they may save you hours of agony. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

HOUSEHOLD.

WARNER'S TIPPECANOE MALARIA

an establised plant with a spad-fit MEDICINE H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. T. FOR ALL GONE SENSATIONS. \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

GARDEN.

Plant early celery.

apply tobacco dust.

good crop.

check.

Avoid overgrowding.

Gouseberries need shade

Cut out and burn black knes

Endive for fall use may be sown to

Blackberries are not ripe when the

For aphis or lice on cabbage play

Sow some late peas in trenchet s

pared as for celery, and you will .

Full Rows : Where vacaticies

in rows, weeds are apt to get a bot

Almost any kind of yegetables or and

fruits, such as strawberries, rasplere

and the like can be set into the van

cies, by first making an opening is

earth and setting it in. If vicely and

the plant will hardly if at all fely

The Cabbage Worm : The egreen

which these troublesome larra

are laid at about this time and late a

a species of small, yellowish white he

terfly, which may often be seen figure

about the cabbage patches, As a

butterfly is the certain forerunger

great number of the ugly given were

endless trouble can be averted by

stroying these. This is not very un

done, as the inceces dart about very

idly when pursued. But if there is

are interested by paying them a real

premium for dead insects, and apply

with nets attached to light hands

eight feet long, they could manuar

capture many of them. There will

some worms at any rate. These many

poisoned by dusting white believe

overe the plants before heading bath

menced, or even afterwards, if pales a

taken to keep it from the edible a

WHY THE NEEDLE POINTS NORTH

The reason why the needle point

a northerly direction is that the ear

in itself is a magnet, attracting a

magnectic needle as the ordinary m

nets do; and the earth is a marre

the result of certain cosmical for

much affected by the action of the as

These laws have periodicities, all as

which have not as yet been determine

The inherent and ultimate reason do

istence of any fact in nature, as govern

light, heat, etc., is not known form

than it is in barmony with all the ter

in nature. Even an earthquake

perfect barmony with, and the day

resultant of, the action of fores and

under general laws. A condensel at

planation in regard to the needle no

as follows: The magnetic poles of the

near the Arctic circle on the men

of Omaha. Hence the needle does a

north and is constantly variable at

in certain limits. At San Francisco

points about 17 degrees to the og

north, and at Calais, Maine, as med

the west. At the northern mans

pole a balanced needle points with

end downward in a plumb line; at 5

Francisco it dips about sixty-thre it

grees, and at the southern mural

The action of the earth appn a marri

needle at its surface is of about

same force as that of a hard steel me

net, forty inches long, strongly map

tized, at a distance of one foot

foregoing is the accepted explanation

the fact that the needle points to

northward and southward. Of on

no ultimate reason can be given for

observed fact in nature.

natural fact any more than for any sile

No alchemy of the cow's system &

make good milk out of poor feel at

more than a cider mill can tem

sound eider from rotten applet. &

from the influence of breed, the qual-

of milk depends solely on the quality

food and drink. The food mun by

will appear in the milk. Fement

the food are also carried into them

the taints of stagnant water. Here

will be seen that healthy council

sweet food and water, and cleanly

roundings are necessary for the pro-

tion and delivery of good, pure mil

rties of a successful medicine are combined in McDonald's Blood

THE four greatest and most de

speedy and happy. For disfigures

of venereal diseases, the burning b

etysipelas, no other medicise of equal it. As a spring medicine blood purifier, efficient and safe di-

aperient, it meets with grati

from the medical profession and

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refunded. For sale by E. James.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWALS

The worst case in Cambria

lease one bottle of McDonald's

surider or sarsaparillian after

firected and if not benefitted

the value of its cost, your money

feeling of mental duliness, that

weary sching pain

back can all be gotten rid of box of McDonald's improved L

refunded, JOHNSTON, HOLLO

Dissatisfied buyers can have)

three most desirable points in an

greatest worm destroyer of the a

children suffer continually suf-

worms. Twenty-five cents we now of McDonalds celebrated we

life and given back its resy blooming health. Any case of

cause repulsion where wor money promptly refunded,

ders would have saved the little si

Johnston, Holloway & Co. Johnston, Holloway & Co. Philadelphia April [5-9.-1y\*]

their parents never dreaming th

and effectiveness. They are

Smallness of dose, eas

billious headache, fastidio

Philadelphia, "Agents.

lelphis agents. Sold by E. Jam

That

turned Johnston.

of scrofula and tetter, the lost

or Sarsaparillian Alterative.

lation of food and dyspepsis

-as the flavor and odor of onless

from rank flavors and odors.

with a spade and then carefully is

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N PHILIP VAN TASEL. Newark, N. Y. suf-fered for many years from dyspepsis and mal-assimilation of food, and reports that he derived greater benefit from Warner's Tipyrcason. The Best, than from any other medicine he ever used. His daughter also used it with success when every other known remedy falled.

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ALL FOR NOTHING. THE DOCTOR WAS DISGUSTED, AND WHAT MIGHT HAVE DONE WITHOUT HIM. Well, wife," said Dr. E-, as he entered his

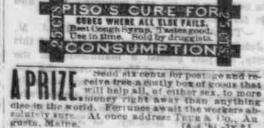
"Well, wife," said lit. E. ..., as he shiered his house, which was situated in a cosy village in central New York, "I have got back from a long and dreary ride away down among the meuntains, and all to no purpose whatever. The messenger said the man wouldn't live till morning, when the fact is he had only an ordinary attack of colle. If the simpletons had only had sonse enough to put a BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER on his stornach he would have been all right in an BENSON'S CAPCINE PUROUS PLASTER on his stomach be would have been all right in an hour or two. But some folks are slow to learn," added the old physician, swallowing the cup of steaming tea his wife had just poured for him.

Dr. E — was right; yet people do learn, even though stowly. The rapidly increasing use of Benson's plaster proves this beyond questron, and the good doctors are certain to be saved much of their needless fol. In all diseases capable of being alfected by a plaster Benson's acts efficiently and at once. The genuine have the word CAPCINE cut in the centre. Price 28 cents.

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