Hugging is a comparatively modern institution. Our ancestors never hugged. They calmly and demurly embraced. Now, here I sause to draw the line between the hug and the embrace. The hug is an earnest quick, impetuous contraction of the muscles of the arm and chest when the object to be hugged liss within the circle bounded by the arms, while the hest is the goal or final point of the hug. The warmth of the hug is determined by the extent of the muscular contraction. And the hug is not, as anatomists assert, termin ated when the object isbrought in contact with the chest. Or the confrary, the sweeping in is but the shell of the operation. The kernel's reached, when the space between the lugger and the huggee is annihilated and the blade of a knife could scarcely be inserted between both surfaces. This is, perraps, the most dangerous stage of the operation. A pound, nay a few ounces, of extra pressure may result, if not in the displacement of a rib, at least in the bursting of a corset string, with the almost inevitable destruction of bargs, montagues and such like headgear. "he release, if not skillfully managed, isalso attended with danger, and should be as gradual as the elementary pressure! Expressions of auguish on the part

of the hugger may, as a rule, be regatied as hypocritical, and should have so effect in inducing the hugger to dimisish the pressure. In tike manner at danger signals, in regard to the arrival of a third party on the scene, should b investigated by the party of the firs part before receiving the attention the genuine arrival of a parent or guardier might command. This may be done by a quick glance over the shoulder, and this rapid change of the direction of the head may be accomplished by a little practice, without making any relaxation of pressure necessary. If the warning should prove to be without foundation the deceit may be punished by from two to three additional pounds pressure, but so gradual that none of the adernments of the person hugged may suffer. For these little accidents ruffle the temper, and embitter the memory of the operation. The small affairs of the toilet are not accomplished easily, and the female mind is ruffled by the destruction of the laborious embellishments of the morning hour.

Near relatives should be embraced and not hugged. The embrace is meretion of the arms, without any special attention to an objective point. An especially young and pretty aunt may be excepted, and I have known cases where an extremely juvenile and good looking stepmother has been the occasion of the merging of the embrace in to the hug. But this is rarely done, and is attended with much danger, particularly if the embracer is dependent on the purse of the old man for the necessities, as well as the luxuries, of life. To embrace a mother-in-law is r hollow mockery, and should be attemp'ed only when some important object has to be attained, and even then we doubt if it is excusable. A cousin may be either hugged or embraced, as the fancy of the operator may dictate, the choice depending solely on the age and good looks of this most convenient and de-

Generous, but Not so Very Generous.

Tois man, now a wealthy Bostonian. enjoying an income of hundreds of thousands a year, recently had his attention called to the fact that he had among his tenants a poor family who could not pay their rent. He went at once to his agent and asked the simple question : "Do they owe their rent, and do they not wpay ?" The agent replied that that was about the size of it. "What | food; heartburn, feeling of are you going to do about it? asked the landlord. "Put them out," was the reply. "Don't you do it," was the response; "when I was a poor man and could not pay my way the father and husband of that household was my land lord. I was in hard lines, then, and be came to me and told me to pay what I could, and when I couldn't to pass it. I haven't forgotten it, though I have prospered. Now, when they pay, all right-take it? when they can't, pass i as he did mine, but never ask for it," And that family has lived for years in

How Needles Are Made.

According to the most recent estimates, the present production of needles in Redditch, England, is not less than 50,000,000 per week, and, as may be inferred from this enormous aggregate, machinery has been brought to bear upon the trade in a most extensive degree and with marked success. The pointing of needles, one of the most delicate of all operations, is now almost exclusively done by machinery, and so is the cutting, skimming, stamping, eyeing, tempering, counting, heading and tailing, blueing, burnishing, finishing, assorting and sticking. New and improved machines for all these processes have been successfully introduced during the last 20 years or so. and, unlike the experience in other trades, the machine work about needles is not only cheaper but better. The latest novelty, and one which is a pronounced success, is the "grooving" machine for making sewing machine needles, the old stamping process being thereby superseded. Work done by the "grooving" machine is better and truer, beside being more economical. The old process of either gilding has been almost entirely superseded by the newer and improved method of electrogilding. Redditch is becoming a rival of Birmingham in the manufacture of pins, the ordinary common household pin being supplemented by shawl and scarfpins with glass and steel heads, About two tons weight of pins of all sorts are made at Redditch weekly.

THE worst case heard of lately was that of a man who had drark so much poor whiskey that his breath was strong enough to run a gas engine.

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A POWERFUL TONIC. hat the most delicate stomsch will bear ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM. NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

and all therm Discuses. med his full weight in six months. Qui "I am ninety years of age, and for the bree years have suffered from malaria and e effects of quimine poisoning. I recently be-m with Keen ne which broke up the maloria and occased my weight 22 sequels. Mps. P. A. Solomos, of 150 Halliday St., Jersey



"Rough on Bats."

Ast he Wells' "Found on theres," Mr. Quick caples cure Thank or soft count, warts, bus fous "Buchn Paibe." s, resplete ours, all uniney, bladder and ediscases scalding, transition, stone, grav-erb of the bindder. \$1, dangests. Brd-Bugs, Fifes.

Thin People.
"Melin Health Renewer" restores health and digit cures dysperson, impotence, sexual debility. "Rough on Pain." ra, coite, cramps, diarrhoa, aches, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism Mathers.

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Pretty Women. Ladieswho would retain freshness and vivacit don't halte try "Wall's Health Renewer. "Rough on Heh." "Roughon lieb cures lumors, emploors, ring worm, tester, salt rheum, frosted feet, chillblains

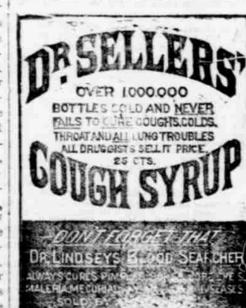
"Rough on Catarrh. Correctsoffensive selors at once. Complete cur-worst thronic, also unequaled as gargle to phtheris, sore throat, foul breath. 500. The Hope of the Nation. Children slow in development, passy, sond delicals use "Wells' Hexiti. Renewer.

Catarrh of the Bladder. tinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidner urinary combinants oured by "Huchu-Puiba"

"Water Bugs, Roaches," "Rough on Rate" clears them out, also heetle

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

Among the many symptoms of Dyspapsia or indigestion the most prominent are: Variable appetite; faint, gnawing feeling at pit of the stomach, with angatisfied craving for weight and wind in the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration, headache, and constipation. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dy spepsia, and none so pecullar to the high-living and rapid-eating American people. Alcohol and tobacco produce Dyspepsia; also, bad air, rapid eating, etc. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will cure the worst case, by regulating the bowels and toning up the digestive organs. Sold everywhere.



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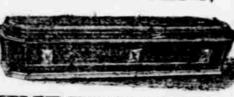
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St. New York, can learn the exact cost of proposed line of Advertising in American sworn. iny proposed line of Advertising in American Sworn.

A Wonderful City.

If any one were to walk one way through all the streets of London, he would be obliged to go a distance of two thousand six hundred miles, or as far as it is across the American continent from New York to San Francisco. This will give an idea of what would bave to be done in order to see eyen the greater part of London.

In our approach to this city, as well as in our rambles through its streets, we shall not be struck so much by its splendid and imposing appearance as by its immensity. Go where you may, there seems to be no end to the town. It is fourteen miles one way, and eight miles the other, and contains a population of nearly four million people, which is greater, indeed, than that of Switzerland, or the kingdoms of Denmark and Greece combined. We are sold on good authority that there are more Scotchmen in London than in Edinburg, more Irish than in Dublin, and more Jews than in Palestine, with foreigners from all parts of the world, including a great number of Americans. Yet there are so many Englishmen in London, that one is not likely to notice the presence of these people of other nations.

money, and some so poor that they never had any to count, eat every year four hundred thousand oxen, one and a half millions sheep, eight million chickens and game birds, not to speak of calves, hogs, and different kinds of fish. They consume five hundred million oysters, which, although it seems like a large number, will only give, if equally divided among all the people, one oyster every third day to each person. There are three hundred thousand servants in London, enough people to make a large city; but this gives only one servant to each dozen citizens, it is quite evident that a great many of the people wait on themselves. Things are very unequally divided in London; and no doubt instead of there being one servant to twelve persons, some of the rich lords and ladies have twelve servants apiece.

This vast body of citizens, some so

rich that they can never count their

NEATNESS IN DRESS .- The importance of neat and tasteful house dressing cannot be over estimated. The matron who appears before the members of her family in a shabby, soiled wrapper, and makes the excuse-If, indeed she takes the trouble to make one at all that "it is so much more comfortable," has little idea of the possible consequences of such a course. Could she but realize that her dress is an evil example to her daughters, and one productive of consequences that will reach far beyond her own span of life; that her hueband and sons cannot fail to draw comparisons between her dress and that of the ladies they meet in other homes, and that these comparisons cannot fail to decrease their respect for her, she might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance. Not even the burden of care and constant employment can furnish a sufficient excuse for careless personal habits. Few things are more important to the well being of a family. There is an old saying to the effect that an untidy mother has disobedient children; and while neither parents nor children may realize the why or wherefore of it, yet there is always a lack of respect and an indifference to the authority of a mother who takes no pride in her personal appearance. And it is not the mother alone upon whose shoulders rest the burden of responsibility for home neatness and order in dress; the father has his duties to look after as well, and should never fail to insist upon the younger members of the family presenting themselves with well-kept hands, clean faces, neatly brushed hair, and orderly dress, at least at every meal where the family

Of a Very Inquiring Mind. One day we sat in a car seat on a southern railroad behind a pale, careworn lady, who was talking to a little boy. As the little boy was of a very inquiring mind, and everything seemed to attract his attention, I could not help listening to some of his questions. "What is that, auntie !" the little boy commerced pointing to a stack of hay. "Oh, that's hay, dear," answered the careworn lady.

"What is hay, auntie?" "Why hay, is hay, dear."

"But what is it made of ?" "Why, hay is made of dirt and water

and air." "Who makes it ?" "God makes it, dear." "Does he make it in the daytime or

n the night ?" "In both, dear." "And Sundays ?" "Yes, all the time."

"Ain't it wicked to make hay on Sunlay, auntie ?" "Oh, I don't know. I'd keep still, Willie, that's a dear boy; auntie is tired."

After remaining quiet a moment Willie broke out :

"Where do stars come from auntie ?" "I don't know; nobody knows." "Did the moon lay 'em?"

"Yes, I guess so," replied the wicked "Can the moon lay eggs, too?" "I suppose so. Don't bother me."

Another short silence, when Willie broke out : "I think a whale could lay eggsdon't you, auntie ?"

"Oh yes I guess so," said the shame-"Did you ever see a whale on his

"Where? I mean no, Willie, you must be

"What makes you crazy, auntie?" "Oh dear! you ask so many questions, 12 "Did you ever see a little fly eat su gar ?"

"Yes, dear,"

"Where ?"

"Willie, sit down on the seat and be still or I'll shake you. Now, not an other word." And the lady pointed her finger sharpPROM LIFE TO DEATH

is but a moment if rheumatism or neuralrin strikes the heart. These diseases are the most painful and the most dangerous of any to which human kind is liable They fly from one part to another without a moment's warning, and liniments and other outward applications are in them-selves dangerous because they are liable to drive the disease to some vital organ and cause instant death. Rheumatism and neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and can only be reached by a remedy which will drive from the blood the dangerous acids. Such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been thoroughly tested and is a safe, sure

Spruce Creek, Pa., Oct. 5, 1885. In answer to your request to know what your Athlophores has done for me, I will say it has done wonderful work. I have suffered from rheumatism for eighteer years more or less, and sometimes not able to put my clothes on or eat alone. I took' all kinds, doctored with a good many doctors, but nothing did me any good. I was getting worse instead of better. I read your advertisement in the "Democrat" and "Sentinel" papers of Louis-town. I have taken in all four bottles. I feel no pain. I was drawn crooked, but now I am straight once more. Thank you for the good it done me. Athlophores is the medicine. PHILIP HARPSTER. Your medicine has cured me of neuralria. I suffered with it for three days, and

it gave me instant relief. WM. F. KINCH. Palmyra, N. Y., August 19th, 1886. I used one bottle of Athlophoros for neuralgia after being laid up eight weeks. The result was very satisfactory.

Every druggist should keep Athloph oros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dvspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, dec., A thiophoros Pills are unequaled.

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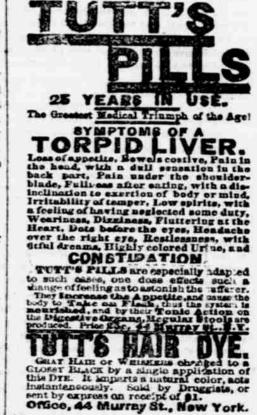
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TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE AND TIN ROOFING.

Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to or-der, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment. TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. Give me a ca and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices.

V. LUTTRINGER,

ork and prices. E-ensburg, April 13, 1883-ti. Important to Canvassers. EWANTED - Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT RE-VERSIBLE SAD IBON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one from doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. Is self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. BOES



Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed Fertilizer Drittin existence. Send for Stories About Women.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says : Sister Marie Theresa, a French nun who has lately been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor for forty years service in the army ambulances, seems to be not only a brave but a merry woman. During a time of hard fighting in Tonquin a bomb fell into an ambulance full of wounded men. Sister Theresa seized the bomb and carried it to a distance. When she set it down it exploded, but, luckily, not till she had time to throw herself flat on the ground. Her assistants rushed up in terror and found her unconscious and covered with blood. When she regained her senses she uttered her customary phrase, "It's only a joke," an expression which has since become her nick-name. At another time she was tending a wounded man, when she was struck by a passing splinter from a charge of metraille, but her quiet observation was merely as usual, It's only a joke." At the ceremony of the decoration none of the customary formalities were omitted. The General who conferred the title chevaliere on the brave nun touched her with his sword on both her shoulders, and finally brushed her cheek with his white mustaches. *

A ROARING MASTER ON FOUR LEGS. A Welsh correspondent of the St. James Budget writes: "The following remarkable incident was reported on Saturday with respect to the 'tithe war' in North Wales: A formidable band of bailiffs visited recently one of the largest farms in the distorted district. On presenting themselves at the door of the house the bailiffs inquired from the servant if her master was at home. No, he is not,' answered the servant. Is your mistress in ?' 'Yes, she is; do you want to see her?' Upon this the mistress of the house, a smart sprightly woman made her appearance. 'Is the master in ?' again inquired the bailiffs, 'Oh, yes, sure,' was the ready reply : would you like me to send him to you?" 'If you please, missus,' answered the bailiffs. 'Will you go into the yard, and he will be with you directly. The farmer's wife then closed the front door and passed through the back to the farm buildings and unloosed the bull, which came roaring into the yard where the bailiffs were awaiting the 'master.' 'There, that is the master here,' called out the dame, as the representatives of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners beat a hasty retreat. mounting the gate and fence with the greatest alacrity."

SALT FOR THE THROAT,-In these days when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say s word in behalf of a most effectual, and if not postive cure for sore throat, For many years past, indeed, we may say during the whole of a life of more than forty years, we have been subject to a dry, backing cough, which is not only distressing to ourselves, but to our friends, and those with whom we are brought in business, contact. Last summer we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt. We disolved a large teaspoonful of pure table salt in about half a small tum'ier ful of water. With this we gargled the throat most thoroughly before meal time. The result has been that during the entire winter we were not only free from coughs and colds, but the dry hacking cough has entirely disappeared. We attribute these satisfactory results solely to the use of salt gargle, and most cordially recommend you a trial to those who are subject to the diseases

of the threat. THE gentleman who advertise that they will not be responsible for debts contracted by their wives," the St. James' Gazette save should digest a case recently tried at Alx The Count de Chambrum, who has issued such an intimation, was sued by a dressmaker for articles supplied to his wife. He was ordered to pay the full sum owing, and the Judge, in summing up, delivered a homily on the privileges of husbands. One of these is to "render the wife's existence agreeable," and a way to do it is by "embellishing" her. If a man have an "elegant". wife and her tollets be admired, this "benefits the husband in a direct manner." It is not stated whether the learned Judge in this case was a married man himself; but that is immaterial. His judgment shows that a wife adores berself elegantly merely in order to benefit her husband in a direct manner. Doubtless this is a trusm; but it ST. FRANCIS' COLLEGE, is to the bonor of the sex.

Catarrh, Bay or Rose Fever. The cleansing, soothing and healing properties of Darbys Prophylactic Fluid are experinced in the treatment and cure of Catarrh and kindred complaints. The Fluid oothes and heals the inflamed membranes and removes the offensive odor that characterizes the disease: Should the inflammation reach the throat use the Fluid as a gargle to allay the inflammation and to disin-

If the food is not properly digested it becomes corrupt, and poisons the system it is intended to nourish. This is indigestion: "My wife has suffered for many years with indigestion. After trying everything else recommended, she tried Simmons Liver Regulator. In three days after taking it ac cording to directions she was in perfect health; she does not suffer at all and can eat anything she wants without any of her previous symptoms "

V. C. Subers, Bainbridge, Ga.

FLORIDA has appealed to the general government for aid to help stamp out the yellow fever that now bids fair to become epidemic in the land of flowers. The state has no board of health and owing to the presence of many unacclimated persons the danger is great of its spread not only through the state AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price a few years ago be repeated. The gov. Boston Mass but to adjoining ones and the scenes of moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 95 Reade St., N. Y.

A LITTLE girl was saying her prayers the other evening and had just finished 'Give us this day our daily bread," when her four-year old brother said, "Make it pie, sis !"

PEOPEL who are always in high spirits soon wear out, says a physician. It may be, but peeple who are always low spirited wear other people out.

THE coat tail flirtation is the latest A coat tail bearing dusty toe marks, sigcircula. A. D. FARQUHAR, York, Pa. | nifies, "I have spoken to your father."

How's Your Liver?

MEN WHO DEVELOP, SPREAD

GROW BEYOND THE PRAIRIES

The American man only dem

nimself and grows "for al' he is work

in the Great West. He is more

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manity which never blossomed before

The "environment" has much to

with it. The great spaces over we

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about them, as there is about our

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through thousands of miles of sand

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time and space. But expansive and

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the new conditions, the Drawer bas

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has only just began, and that the fr

ture will show us in perfection a king

of man new to the world. Out some

where or the Santa Fe route, where the

desert of one day was like the desert of

and swings over the wide waste beneath

the day before and the Pullman carn

the blue sky day after day, under

black flag of smoke, in the early gray of

morning, when the men were waiting

their turns at the ablution bowls, a sh

of a boy, perhaps aged 7, stood balance

ing himself on his little legs, clad-

knickerbockers, biding his time we

all the nonchalance of an old campaig.

er. "How did you sleep, cap ?" aku

a well meaning eldery gentleman

Well, thank you," was the dignise

response; "as I always do on a sleeping

car." Always does? Great horres

Hardly out of his swaddling clothes and

yet he always sleeps well in a sleeps

Was he born on the wheels-was he cris.

led in a Pullman! He has always been

in motion, probably; he was started r

thirty miles an hour, no doubt, the

marvelous boy of our new era. He was

not born in a house of rest, but the less

motive snatched him along with a wind

and a roar before his eyes were fairly

open and he was rocked in a "section

and his first sensation of life was that

moving rapidly over vast and share

brough cattle ranges and along cases

on character may have been noted

before, but it seems that there is the

production of a new sort of a man, the

direct product of our railway era. It is

not simply that this boy is mature, by

he must be a different and a nobler sid

a canal boat ; for whether he was ton

on the rail of not, he belongs to the mi-

way system of civilization. Before

gets into trousers he is old in experien

and he has discounted many of the no

elties that usually break gradually

the pilgrim of this world. He belon

to the new expansive race that mu-

improved to time into a dustless, same

whose domestic life will be on the wing

smelling, well aired bedroom g

so to speak. The Inter State Commer

bill will pass him along without friein

from end to end of the Union and per-

haps a uniform divorce law will enable

him to change his martial relations at

any place where he happens to disc.

The promising lad is only a faint bil-

mation of what we are all coming to

when we fully acquire the freedom

the continent and come into that st

pansiveness of feeling and of language

which characterizes the Great West

It is a burst of joyous exuberance the

comes from the sense of an illimitat

of a local newspaper at Bowie, And

on the death of a beloved citizen

"Death loves a shining mark, and sk

hit a dandy when she turned loose of

of a New Mexico obituary, which the

Kansas Magazine quotes: "Her tired

spirit was released from the paln rack-

ing body and soared aloft to elema!

glory at 4:30. Denver time." We de-

as it were, in motion, as we sleep, at

there is nowhere any boundary to our

expansion. Perhaps we shall never

stand the term--rest being only change

again know any rest as we now under

of motion-and we shall not be able

sleep except on the cars, and whether

we die by Denver time or by the 90%

meridian, we shall only change our time

Blessed be this slip of a boy who is i

man before he is an infant and teacher

us what rapid transit can do for our

race! The only thing that can possibly

HOW TO Clean WALL PAPER.-Take

off the dust with a soft cloth. With a

little flour and water make a lump of

very stiff dough, and rub the wall gent

ly downward, taking the length of the

arm at each stroke, and in this way !

around the room. As the dough b

comes dirty cut the soiled part off.

the second round commence the strok

a little above where the last one ended

and be very careful not to cross the

paper or go up again. Ordinary paper

cleaned in this way will look fresh and

bright, and almost as good as pew.

Some papers, however-and these the

most expensive ones-will not clear

nicely; and ir order to ascertain

whether a paper can be cleaned, R

best to try it in some obscure could

which will not be noticed if the result

unsatisfactory. If there be any broke

mixture of equal parts of plaster of Paris

and silver sand, made into a paste with

with a little piece of paper like the rest.

hinder us in our progress will be second

childhood; we have abolished first.

horizon. It shows itself in tender words

of boy than one born, say, at homeour

The effort of quick and easy locameter

on camel back and limited

Is the Oriental salutation. knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues, a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraor-

dinary power and efficacy. NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED. As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc. I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all

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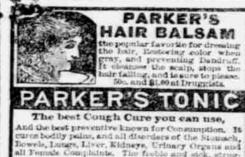
an excellent crop producer and permanent improver of the soil, is easily accounted for It is made of the bears of animals, and with special regard to a general adapta-bility as a plant food."

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We reader this food immediately available In the \$25 PHOSPHATE Which we claim to be a very special advantage, as it gives the crop an early start and sustains it until fully matured, besides permanently improving the soil.

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