BeHONEST and chew FINZER'S The Hon. Thomas T. Ramey of Brooks, Madison county, Ill., wants the Government to purchase and preserve the famous Cahokia Mound in that county, and he has accordingly addressed a letter to Senator Cullom upon the subject. He has forwarded a survey and description of the monument left by the ancient mound builders, and asks the Senator to introduce a bill authorizing the purchase of 100 acres of the southeast quarter of section 35, township 3, range 9 west of the third principal meridian, which includes the large mound and ten smaller ones surrounding

"The large mound-called Cahokia Mound," says Mr Ramey in his letter, "is a parallelogram with straight sides, the longer of which are north and south. It is about 102 feet high. The top of the mound is flat and divided into parts, the northern end being four or five feet higher than the southern portion, the summit containing about one and onehalf acres. On the southern end, some thirty feet above the base , is a terrace or apron containing nearly two acres of ground. In the middle of this terrace at the base of the mound is a projecting point, apparently the remains of a graded pathway to ascend from the plain to the terrace. On the western side, and about thirty feet above the southern terrace, is another terrace of somewhat less extent. The side of the mound below the western terrace is very irregular and forms projecting knobs. To the north-west corner of this large structure there seems to be a small mound attached. The remaining sides are quite straight.

"The base covers over sixteen acres. "Cahokia is the largest pyramid in the world, surpassing the pyramids of Egypt in size.

"On the east and west sides of Cahokia Mound are the smaller square mounds. The one on the east is about 15 feet high and contains about two acres on the summit. The one on the west side is much larger, being about 20 feet high. They are all straight and well-defined, coinciding with the points of the compass, showing a superior knowledge not displayed elsewhere in the ruins or relics of this race of peo-

Whitney Couldn't Hide It

The anxiety of newly married couples to appear "like old married folks" is proverbial. When ex Secretary of the Navy Whitney was married to Miss Flora Payne they started from Cleveladd on their wedding trip, brmly resolved to appear as if they had been married for years.

"Now, if I appear a little cold," said Mr. Whitney to his bride, "remember I am only acting a part,"

When the train reached Ashtabula a verdant couple, showing beyond all doubt that they had just come from the altar, came into the car where Mr. and

Mrs. Whitney sat. "Why, anybody could tell that that couple have just been married." said he. "Look at the man's pumps, the woman's flowers and all that. Nobody could doubt they were bride and groom. But I don't believe we give ourselves

away like that, eb, Flora ?" After a few hours the train stopped at a station and Mr. Whitney left the car for a stroll on the platform and a moment's smoke. As he paced up and down enjoying his cigar, the Ashtabus la groom stepped up and asked for a light. 'The countryman's stogie was hardly lighted when, showing a disposition to be friendly, he remarked to Mr. Whitney

"Well, partner, I guess we are in the same boat,"

Mr. Whitney was disgusted. He returned to the car and explained to Mrs. Whitney: "Flora, it's no use. Even that greenborn from Ashtubula has spotted us."

A Curious Ocean Race.

One of the most curious ocean races ever known recently came to an end at Suez. Leaving Melbourne three hours after the English steamer Orizaba, the French Messaglires steamer Salazie arrived at the same time as her competitor at Albany. Up to that point their route had been the same, but as from there to Egypt their itinerary was not the same, heavy bets were laid in Australia for the arrival of the Orizata at Sasz 12 hours ahead of the French steamship. Consequently people at Suez were on the tookout, and on the day when both ships were due they saw the French steamer shead and the Englishman making desperate efforts to gain on her, but in vain. When the goal was reached the Frenchman was one hundred and sixty or seventy yards ahead of one of the swiftest merchant steamers in the English service.

Producing Sound From Light.

Light, we now learn, not only has sound, but can be heard. A beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism, so as to produce the solar spectrum. This is turned upon'a disk containing colored silk or wool, and as the colored lights of the spectrum fail upon it, sounds are given by different parts of the spectrum, and there is silence in other paris. For instance, if the green light flashes upon red worsted, loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds are heard when the red and blue parts of the rambow fall upon the worsteds, and other colors evoke no sound at all. Green silks give sound best in red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors and no sound in others.

"FHEPUBLIC will always find us at our place AN OFFICAL ILLUSION—A gentleman who imagined that he recognized and everything connected therein kept perfectly and clean. Clean rowals a speciality. neat and coay. A bath room has been con-

addressed her: "I beg parden," he said, "but isn't this Miss Greenlest ?"

"No air," replied the lady, "my name is Redpath."

"Ah, excusa me-i must be color blied.72 "I WONDER why Eastern people

SAFETY BICYCLES \$35 to \$100 make so much fun of our feet," said a Chicago girl to a Pittsburg damsel. Send stamp for Illus-"Well," was the reply ; "you'll have trated Catalogue. GEO. R. BIDWELL, to admit that the cubject covers a good 306 to 310 W. 59th Bt., deal of ground. NEW YORK.

Evolution of Gallows.

Evidently the strong arm of a tree served as the primative gallows, and such was in use at a very early period in man's history. In the book of Esther we read that Haman was banged on the tree that had been prepared for Mordes cai. In more recent times, in ancient ballads and accounts of the gallows, references are made to the "fatal tree," the "gallows tree," the "tripple tree," "Tyburn tree," etc. A tree was not, however, always conveniently placed to convert it into a gallows, and thus the introduction of the simple construct tion, consisting of two upright posts and a traverse beam, the principle of which has not been materially altered from its first introduction.

The gallows at times differed in height which was increased in accordance with the beloousness of the crime of the culs prit. These elevated erections were made use of at the executions of the regicides in the seventeenth century, and thus it was that long ladders were required in carrying out the last extremities of the law. When ladders were used the executioner mounted one and the culprit the other.

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from adulteration, as nothing is used

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The rope having been adjusted to the cross-beam, the executioner would descend and remove his ladder, leaving the condemned wretch on the other, engaged in his last appeals for mercy. These prayers were at times exceedingly prolonged, after finishing which the miserable wretch was expected to throw himself off the ladder, and thus to some extent become his own executioner.

Courage, however, would often fail at the last moment, and his prayers would be continued for a long time. When it was evident that the culprit was praying against time, the excutioner would stealthily reach the ladder on which he stood and overthrow it, and the body would, consequently, then be swinging in the throbs and agonies of death. At one period it was customary to carry near as possible to the spot where the crime for which be suffered was committed.

Health of Miners.

It is the impression among some who have never investigated the subject that the occupation of coal mining is injurious, and it will surprise the majority to learn that now the ventilation of the collieries has been so much improved, the coal miner ranks among the healthof workingmen, As a rule miners are undersized. This is due to their occupation, as are also their well developed runks and arms. The most frequen functional derangements among them are dyspepsia and headache. The "miner's back" is a well-known complaint in districts where small seams are worked, and it is a very troublesome one to colliery doctors. In other districts a peculiar affection of the eyeballs has been noticed. It is known as "miner's nystagmus." The patient is unable to fix his eyes upon objects without their exhibiting a peculiar qui vering or escillatory movement, making clear apprehensions of objects an impossibili-

It is said to be caused by the use of the pick by the miner in a stooping or lying position, in a working dimly lit by the ordinary safety lamp. A few years ago the mining classes used to suffer largely, far in excess of the rest of the population, from lung disease. There was a form of miner's phthisis, known as anthrocosis. where on post mortem examination, the lung was found to be perfectly black. If the lung was squeezed there exuded a dirty black, ink-like fluid, caused by the extent, a thing of the past. A case of well marked anthrocosis is now a very rare thing, owing to the improved ventilation of the mines.

A Kicking Cow.

An Oregon farmer gives a remedy for kicking cows, which he claims to have used with great success for the past twelve months : Take a small rope or cord about the size of a clothesline : make a loop in one end, hold the loop end in one hand, drop the other end over the cow's back, pick it up and pass it through the loop, then sitp it back just behind the hips, bringing it underneath just forward of and close to the udder, adjusting it so that the loop is near the backbone. Now draw the rope through the loop tightly and fasten it. the more tightly the better if the animal is very vicious. On the first application she will jump and try to kick and perhaps bellow; but let her kick she will soon get tired of doing so. Now you can sit down and milk without the least danger. You can hardly provoke her to kick. If she should try to kick, tighten the rope and continue to do this until she gives up. Three applications in succession will cure the worst case. Treat her kindly and gently all the time, without the least excite-

Good Points of a Horse.

Pienty of breadth and fullness be tween the eyes. A short, straight back, and a straight rump.

The eye should be full, and the color hazel is good. A small, thin ear, well thrown for-

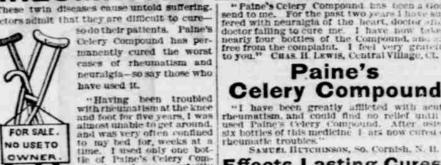
ward, and a straight elegant face. A square muzzle, with large nostrils to let in plenty of air to the lungs. The withers should be high and the

shoulders well set back and broad, but not too deep in the chest. horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jawbones broad and well apart under the muzzles.

The foreleg shoud be short. A pret-Attorney - Dt - La W. down, the pastern joint of good length and a medium broad foot.

> Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents o free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so can at our store and get a bottle of Sholoh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly, and if is does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

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It can be set up in fifteen minutes, as there is nothing to fasten. low the platfarm.

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Has no leather, rubber or wood in contact with the water to contaminate it.

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drink, for every bucket goes down full of air to the bottom, anfills with cold water as the air escapes.

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BONANZA

Insensibility to Pain.

In men and animals the ekin is certainly the most sensitive tissue of the body ; we can hardly imagine that the scales which cover the bodies of fishes are equally sensitive. When we pass to the invertebrate kingdom, represented by shell-fish, snails, worms, insects, etc., we find an absence of brain. the nervous system being represented by two pervous cords running the whole length of the ventral surface of the body, and having a pair of small masses of nervous tissue, known as ganglia, developed at intervals. The extraordinary mutilations these creatures will successfully endure prove their nervous system is but little influenced by shock, and renders it almost certain that it is equally insensitive to pain. When we remember that the worm when cut in half dose not necessarily die, but has the power of reproducing the lower part of its body, and that in some order the lower half developes a new mouth, and becomes a new animal-again, when we remember that other members of the same sub-kingdom, such as lobster and crabs, will frequently when frightened throw off a limb or two, we must conclude that their sence of pain is very small, and vet they are repeatedly spoken and written of as though they were as sensitive as man.

The nervous system of insects is very similar to that of worms and snails, being represented by a ventral chain of ganglia, and in their case the evidence of insensitiveness would appear to be overwhelming.

Wasps, with their bodies crushed out. of shape, will readily attack sugar and honey when supplied them as though nothing were the matter ; cockchalers, in a similar way, will go on feeding when their abdomens have been partially eviscerated by the peck of a bird, while a beetle with a pin through its body has has been known to perambulate the collector's case, in which it had been placed, and devour all the other specimens in the neighborhood. Again, as we watch a moth hovering round an open light, and see its wings and body from time to time singed by the heat, it must strike us that were it more sensitive to pain its life would be preserved.

Compote of Peaches and Bananas.

In farm households where cream abounds this is an inexpensive dish. Ge' the large evaporated peaches. Stew half a pound un'il tender by putting them over the fire with water enough to [thoroughly cover : simmer slowly, and keep well covered with water. When tender drain carefully from the juice. or lift them out with a fork so as not to break them, laying them at once into a mold alternately with thin slices of bananas. Fill the mold two-thirds full, Raturn the juice to the fire with four beaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind and juice of an orange, and half a box of Coopers gelatine that has soaked for 10 minutes in enough cold water to cover. There should be nearly a quart of the juice. Let it all come to a boil and pour into the mold (which must be large enough to contain it all) over the peaches and bananas.

Let it stand over night, and serve with plain or whipped cream, sweetened and flavored. If bananas are not easy to to procure the peaches are delightful alone, or peaches and dried apples may be conked together. If you cannot get oranges or lemons for flavoring, use a spoonful of any sweet, pickled fruit, or strawberry or raspberry jam. To whip the cream, put it in a deep bowl and beat rapidly with a Dover egg-beater, or any other egg whisp, or even a fourpronged fork. Five minutes will whip it as stiff as that used for charlotte rosse. Haif a pint of cream is enough for this quantity. You can use canned peaches, thickening the juice with gelatine in the same way.

A Bird that Kills Rattlers.

Riding in Californta one day, says Judge J. C. Normile, in the St. Louis Glole-Democrat, my companion called attention to a bird in the road shead of me. It was something like a prairie chicken, but much more slender and graceful in build. It was not using its wings, but it moved very rapidly and we had to keep the horses on a presty every known product of petrol- good trot to keep up with it. My friend told me that he was a "road runner." a bird that was noted there for its pedestrian accomplishment, and a pecular habit they have is to walk always in the center of the road.

When one of these birds neets a rat-STANDARD OIL COMPANY, tlesnake it behaves in such a coy manner that it leads the snake to think it will welcome the victim of its charm, and while it is keeping the snake in doubt as to his intention sit runs about the cac tus and picks off the thorns with its bill, dropping them in in a circle around the snake until he has him completely surrounded by cactus thorns ; then it flies to some elevation and sits there to watch the snake stick himself to death en the thorns trying to get out of the

A Sleep-Walker.

The next story-teller told about a little experience he had with a young boy who was addicted to sleep walking. Of this fact be was not aware and was much surprised on being awakened at at his setablishment. night to see the youth standing at the TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. window in the moonlight, Said the

"I wonder if the water is very deep." Evidently he thought that he was in The teller of the tale awoke at once

to a recognition of the situation and to an awful sense of the emergency. "It's very deep, " he said. "I wouldn't try to swim if I were you." "Why not ?" asked the somnambulist. "It's just as calm as can be." "But there are sharks in the water."

"I don't believe it," said the boythe two had been out fishing all day long. "I mean to take a bath." with that he would have dived out of the window had not the person who told the story managed by this time to

clothes. POULTRY droppings, well worked into the soil, make an excellent manure for melons and cantaleups.

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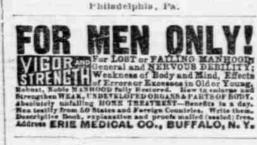
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It is Palatable as Milk. It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.

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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 opposits 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 lewest

Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER, Enasburg, April 13, 1883-ti.

C. A. LANGBEIN

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Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address,

An old, dilapidated prairie sei or camper's wagon came crass through the December wind. westward. As it came nearer slow course across the plain I say the horses were thin and spiritles the driver, who sat on the rough i seat beneath the faded and torn care

cover, was as woe-begone as they He had once been a good-lost man, but his sad face and unkepted ing told too well the tale of sorroy disappointment.

"How far is it to the next town? asked as he came opposite me.

"About five miles." "How is the road ? can I get a before night ?"

"I am afraid not, without be

sky and a storm seemed riding on back of the north wind that blew in ly over the prairie.

commenced fixing a broken strap of harness with some cord he draw a the wagon box.

going ?" were my inquiries.

the first of the month." "Why, got some land there ?" "No, not exactly, but something be ter. I lived there two rears ago-Me and I. The hot winds came and times were hard for us. We work night and day, but there wasn't no m the sun dried up the ground and almost gave up. Then Mary died, a was my wife, you know." he said he apolegetic words. "She helpedal a could but her strength wouldn't be

"Yes, so much alone that I be her all myself on our little claim a then started for the old home back a to try an' make a livin'. I lest my in to the claim," he went on wearily the a pause, "but I didn't care much a cept that she was there." "Now I must go through and a

"And you were left alone set

to it." "Do you expect to get it back !" "Not all of it ; I don't want it, h

they'll blow over her grave." stay by her side till the end. It seems

there," He resisted all my efforts to indu im to remain for the night. He ma burry, he said.

urging the tired horses toward the m gry western sky, eager to reach is Humble in station though lave crude through his surroundings is lonely vigil on the far western print with the wide spreading sea of m around and only the tiny mound

often seemed a picture worthy of a m

Too Big a Job.

questions. Thank you, Your nam "Sforzinstivos Brutkiewicz."

"What ?"

"Fifteen of us, altegedder.", The census taker turned pale, last at his watch, closed his book, got il put on his hat, went slowly down if out, boarded the first street-car god

"I am a man not easily discouraged Caroline," he said to his wife, "but!" concluded there's no money in taking

What an Egg 1s.

third of its entire bulk, while this beef is only one-fourth and of ogs

How many farmers following plow day after day know to whom " one in a bundred, perhaps. Neither every foundation of agriculture. of the United States has confe independence in 1819 gave to the the plow of which those of the pres

Will you beed the warning. The perhaps of the sure approach of that terrible disease, Consumption. Ask is selves if you can afford for the sake of a selves if you can afford for the sake of a selves if you can afford for the sake of a selves in a selves in the sake of a ing 50 cents, to run the risk and do for it. We know from experie never falls. This explains why more a Million Bottles were sold the past It relieves Croup and Whooping once. Oothers do not be without Lame Back. Side or Chest use

The clouds were skimming across

"Guess I'll go on, though" he ear lated after having considered a mone Then he alighted from the wagning

"What's your burry ? Where aren "I'm a goin' to Smith county, remarked, wearily, as he thought the long trip, almost to the foot of a Rockies, "an' I must get there bet

out."

they tell me the land is all bein' plove up in that neighborhood, an' I'm whi "And so you'll buy the land ?" "A little of it-that-that holds is I kin make a livin' I know, an'

like the sun went out when she left z

And the last I saw of him he w grave of the one he loved so well

artist's touch.

earth to attract his lonely heart,

A dusty, weary, and foot-sore cess aker rang the door belt of a house Fortieth street late the other events "I am tired. I am not used to war ing," he said to the man who open

"I am taking the census of this pa of the city, and I will have to trop you for a chair to sit in while I sak a

"Sforzinstivos Brutklewicz," "Have you a large family ""

northward, and wrote out his resign tion as soon as he got home.

the census at two cents a family.

The white of an egg is almost per albumen and water, and the yoke, will is the richer part, alumen with parlie of oil and a small amount of all Albumen exists in the blood in the if portion of seventy five parts to thousand. To supply this albumil the body it is necessary to use element that contain it. That group of food i which eggs are first and foremost all albuminoids, and a characteristic of mon to all is that they contain nitrops an important element to the of The pure nutriment in an egg " or

one-eighth their respective bulks. are indebted for the perfect instrum which they hold in their hands ? they realize the bardship and povetil endured to bring to perfection that? portant instrument which underlied H. Seward said of him : "No cos greater benefits on his country Jethro Wood ; none of her benef have been more inadequ ed." Jethro Wood was born in achusetts before the declaration

day are models. But he died poof. Oh, Whai a Cough.

creep up and seize him by his night Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn. CANCER and Timers CURED no knife. Lame Back. Side of Chest and Timers the Grant A Bush. Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J.