y. On new ground, sugar, which in minima requires planting once in three car But notwithstanding these extraors

of a wildercess. A published statement heir to, have their source in an ves only one twentieth part of it as under cultivation. Some part of the residue is mountainous and untillable, but a very enuderable portion of ities a fertile as that hich yields so enormous a revenue.

d wealth, there are rich copper and coal i gany, cedar, and other choice woods,aere are some serious drawbacks to a pal of which are the enervat ng elimate and yellow fever. A minor but by no number of the internal despicable evil is the musquitors. we years, however, the sting is scarcely a dark unhealthy color.

It, and the poisen produces little or no To ward off a large majority of discases, as effect. This has been accounted for by the well as to cure a number which have already sciolea that the energyating climate renders zed upon the system. a blood so thin and poor that it is no nger capable of the same degree of in- PURIFY THE BLOOD.

ig been asked his opinion with regard to communication to the London Times, in hich he states that his experience with and Draining out All Impurities of the will be supplied with the choicest wines and liobservation of horses proves clearly that blinkers should not be used, and that e sight of the horse, for many reasons hould not be interfered with in any way." Horses are only fearful of objects which cy do not understand or are not familior with, and the eye is one of the princi-I mediums by which this understanding id this familiarity are brought about. They can be broken in less time and bets without blinkers, and driven past obts which usually startle them, with far ire safety when the eye has an opportuto examine the object more hilly. o horse is a better judge of distances an man, and if allowed the free use of eyes, would avoid collisions frequently used by the carelesares; of the driver .c. Rarey states that the use of blinkers rapidly disappearing in the United

was a Newfoundland dog. As soon as we had disembarked, the dog observed at a Who has ever used the Blood twelve year's course of steady devotion of the CURE OF 4d lame horse feeding, and accordingly ished towards them barking at the top of ... s voice. This attack first startled the cows, and they began to retreat with considerble speed. The horse was selected as the main object of his assault, and limped away as well as he could. The cows hudsiled together in a group, and passed around among each other for a few minest to be done. Finally they came forforms presented to the dog, and drove him back defeated. At every succeeding rally n his part, they continued to repulse him util he abandoned his attacks, and then etired to a grassy spot to graze as before. hese actually protected their lame associate from the assaults of the noisy inva-

c.er.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.—The port of Hoilo, smaller Philippine Islands, has been openid to foreign trade by the Spanish Government, and is probably destined before long to become well kown in some destined before long to become well kown in some destined before long to be a smaller Philippine Islands, has been openincent, and is probably destined before long to become well kown in some destination of the new unbesitatingly recommend it to all who may be similarly afflictd, and deem it no more than justice to bear this public testimony to its virto become well kown in commercial enterrise, although at present there are searcev half a dozen merchants or ship-owners ere who ever heard of the place. Hoilo (or lloylo) is the cheif port of the small but rtile island of Panay, which contains a population of about 700,000 inhabitant. and together with the neighboring islands, of which it is expected to be the commercial depot, the population may be estima-2 ed at two millions. Besides varieties of estern produce, of lesser importance, with which we are familiar from our connection with Singapore, Iloilo is expected eventully to export largely sugar and hemp to a considerable extent, and thus open a dircet trade not only for shipment of raw produce to England, but for importing and listributing among the neighboring is-Hands a proportionate amount of British

THE PRINTING OFFICE.— An observer nd discriminating writer, says that the printing office las proved a better college to many a boy, has graduated more useful and conspicuous members of society, has brought more intellect out and turned it into practical, useful channels, awakened more minds, generated more active and el--evated thought, than many of the colleges of the country. A boy who com-mences in such a school as the printing office will have his talen to and ideas brought out; and if he is a careful observer, expeence in his profession will contribute jore toward an education than can be obsined in almost any other manner .-Conceited papas and aristocratic mammas, should, however, never think of placing ieir promising youths at the printing bus-It is a miserable business for such, and, besides, members of the profession are very frequently obliged to work.

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nen. The Sunday Atlas, in a fit of revolutionary enthusiasm, says-"Hurrah for dersey paper; "that is toodarned old "No. no; hurrah for the girls of 17 !"

is he understood Italian. 'Yes, please when called on.
our Majorty, 'raid the count, 'if it is spo-

Does Disease Originate in

BLOOD.

THIS is a question of vital importance, and in which has nover been satisfactorily disposed by the professors who teach the healing set. ours, will produce its annual crop for Physicians that live lives in the blood, and Photographers, etc. the or ten years, so that the planter has therefore all diseases originate in it-but modern othing to do but twap the harvest every science avers that allments have their origination oar But notwithstanding these extracts in both the solids and fluids of the body. That nary inducements to cultivate the soil, far the larger portion of the island is at least two thirds of the ills that human flesh is

## Impure State of the Blood!

As, for instance, in the long entalogue, such as In addition to the scources of agricultur- Scrofula, Tetter, "Barber's Itch," weath, there are rich copper and coal Pimples, Blotches, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Salt-Rheum, Discharges sidence on the island, however, the prin- from the Ear, Fever sores, or ir-

These are ascertained by well known medical hose sting is very poisonous to strangers, laws to arree from bad blood-while the highest roducing a high degree of inflammation, medical authorities declare that most fevers orithe hands, wrists and ankles swell up and ginate in the same beaner, and more particular appropriate making great sames which have by Typhoid and Scarlet—the former being an inppurate, making great sores, which leave ternal, and the latter an external trruptive disnote almost as deep as the small pox, earse; and in all persons attacked by these mand much larger. After a residence of ladies the blood is found to be coagulated, or of

IT IS NECESSARY TO

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Blood, but by the skilful combination of well known which are the best and most commodious on the

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in putting it up, and still

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We ask any candid man could this be so, if the oth century is abolished in Londor. Medicine did not pessess and the virtues claimed

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s-t summer, says a correspondent of the from men of probity and standing in the communistion Post, a small party embarked in a nity, showing what the medicine is doing daily herry to visit Russ's Island. In the boat

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WILLIAM B. ALEXANDER. auff: g' 1858,-dt.

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