to Brandwise-Its Products Are miled and Brantiful -- Diagrams Will Bo of Enterors.

de Rimescots, with its two great, R. Paul and Minnespolis, lies the secretory of Dakota. For many Dakota was an unknown wilder-principally remarkable for breed-learner, which would swoop down rost of the United States, stopping a trains, breaking down telegraph and generally interrupting committees. But the time has passed any territory in the United States of the Canada line can remain und. The "iron horse" pushed fories of the Valoria, towns sprang up the lines of her railroads; her vast were soon yellow with the waving Today 800,000 people live within imits, and she produces more wheat any state in the Union.

any state in the Union.

Innce at this map showing a number takes whose area could be laid out on the Indiana, whose area is marked in the upper left hand corner, is no territory in itself. Maine and Carolina, also marked out on map, are both large states. The is laid down are smaller, including the Bhode Island and Delaware, but it relient from the example that there is story enough in Dakota to carve out states of an average area. Indeed, all be seen from map No. 2 that the of Ohio takes up just one-fourth of takes area.

servitory is at present nearly di-nic two parts by reason of its rail-North and south Dakota are by two different routes—the one



AS LARGE AS TEN STATES.

AS LARGE AS TEN STATES.

Itoba systems. The main stems of oad in the territory, with their ohes, now aggregate over 4,500 s, and one of the most pleasing feat-of Dakota statistics is that they 5,900 public schools, or nearly a of to every mile of railroad. The has produced 60,000,000 bushels of st and 30,000,000 bushels of corm. banks have \$10,000,000 of capital her newspapers (a sure sign that the

d ber newspapers (a sure sign that the contry is being settled by people of inligence) number 852.

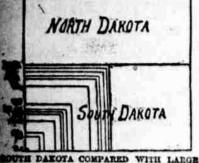
One feature helpful to the development the territory is the arteries of travel aning through it. Besides two system of railroads running clear across orth Dakota the Missouri river runs rough the territory diagonally. Indeed are are 1,200 miles of navigable rivers. In these avenues by which to get her solucts to market it is not to be wonred that Dakota is developing so rapil the great lines running west from less to touch the southern part. With the mineral resources of the territory in keeping with the agricultural. The are large coal fields, and along the therm Pacific railroad a number of the have been opened. This is religious for getting out large quantities, the farmers in many places are for-

state have been opened. This is remistic for getting out large quantities,
it the farmers in many places are formate enough to find all the coal they
med in the outcroppings of the veins.
It is there is gold in abundance. At the
misch Hills are the famous gold mines
with the largest gold stamp mills in the
world. Water is plentifully supplied by
armian wells, and comes with such
torce as to be used in some places to run
machinery. An interesting feature of
Dakots is a region known as the great
tone yard of the continent, from which
mentists have extracted the fossil remains of more than fifty animals belonging to species now extinct. to species now extinct. In north Dakota two towns—they will

In north Dakota two towns—they will coublies soon be cities—are quarreling at the capital, Grand-Forks and Fargo.

A Pargo paper keeps in its columns a standing list of the town's claims to be the capital. Among the items mentioned are 8,000 people, electric lighting, safety deposit vaults, a literary club, a kinderarten school and an opera house. The sention of the kindergarten school illustrates the degree to which rivalry in the couple of the refinement only to be found in the cities of the eastern coast.

The people, however, are hampered by vastness of the territory in reference those matters which pertain to state vernment. They grumble at being bliged to go to Washington for so much their law; at their homestead laws,



STATES. they claim injure their credit, at they have to travel so far in many chances to their own territorial courts. The question now before the country is, will Oncie Sam take the two Dakotas into the family circle as grown children, or will they have to wait a while longer in their majority?

The Wrong Woman. The Wrong Woman.

There is a legend told in a great Yorkhire town to the effect that, after several couples had been simultaneously
suried at the parish church, one bride
cound her bridegroom walking away
with another lady on his arm. The
summoned to her aid, remonsummoned to her aid, remon-med with the defaulter and besought to take his proper partner. "Nay," if he, "aw was married to this 'un, at I loke her t' best." There is no why this should not be sober uth.—The Cornhill Magazine.

ties Bliffers (reading)—There are try-two factories in New York and reading where veneering is done.
Old Lady—Factories' Well, well!
had's a new word. In my younger days
used to call 'em finishing schools.—
alladelphia Record.

That baby of yours is growing fat,"
sarked Merritt. "I guess he sleeps to, he doesn't," replied Cobwigger a weary sigh, "nor I either."—New t Evening Sun.

"It's raining in London!" That's the ord when a New York dude is seen up Broadway with his trousers up in sunny weather.—Buffalo

HAYTIAN TROUBLES.

The Galens and the Toussaint L'Ouver The little republic of Hayti, as if not having troubles enough within her own borders, must needs become embroiled with the United States. All newspaper readers remember that Gen. Legitime, provisional president of Hayti, and called



the "Black Napoleon," not long ago seized a United States vessel, the Hayseized a United States vessel, the Hay-tian Republic, on the plea that she was a blockade runner. This led to orders from the United States navy department for Admiral Luce to proceed to Hayti and retake the seized vessel, but whether the orders will be carried out depends upon future developments in the case. The United States corvette Galena was at once prepared to sail.

United States corvette Galena was at once prepared to sail.

The Galena is in first rate order, and made her preparations at the Brocklyn navy yard, New York. The Galena carries a pennant in the shape of a small white flag with a red ball in the center. It is the gunnery pennant, carried by the ship which has shown the best marksmanship in great gun battery practice in the North Atlantic squadron. The crew of the corvette have won the trophy four times out of five. Another notable feature of the Galena is a wonderful goat which always cruises with the ship. Whenever the marines or the sailors go ashore Billy goes with them. In case a landing should be made at Port-au-Prince the goat will doubtless enter the city with his comrades.

It is expected that other war ships will follow the Galena-the Richmond and the Yantic. Others may go later on. The Haytians are now in the midst of revolution, and it is essential that American interests should be look after.

The fleet that is expected to go Hayti is considered sufficient to cope with the Haytian navy. If the intent u is carried out and the Haytian Reputaic recovered, it is supposed that this will cause the o ______, ow of Gen, Legitime.



THE TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE, HAYTIAN

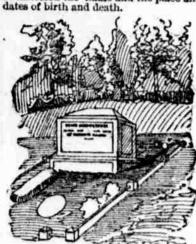
This is the season for the hegira of tourists to Florida and Bermuda, and what could be more delightful for Uncle what could be more delightful for Uncle Sam's tars than to go to Hayti with the prospect of a jolly scrimmage and the entertainment of a revolution? The only drawback to the pleasurable anticipa-tions is the dread of yellow fever, but they say they expect to be able to guard against that terrible disease.

Built After a Forty Years' Fight.

One of the longest inter-town fights ever known in Maine was that over the construction of the bridge across the Seconstruction of the bridge across the Se-basticook river, at Peltona Point, be-tween the towns of Pittsfield and De-troit. The movement for the building of the bridge began in 1848. The former town wanted it, the latter town opposed it. The fight went on, year after year. Every board of county commissioners was drawn into it. Not until 1888, when the bridge was built, was the war ended. —Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Mr. Beecher's Monument. Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, of Boston, is making a statue of Henry Ward Beecher, to be set up in Prospect park, Brooklyn. It is ordered by the citizens of Brooklyn and is to cost \$55,000. It will not, however, be completed for two years, but when it is it will stand across the drive in front of the terrace by the children's playground. It will be cast in bronze.

The figure will stand on a granite pedestal designed by Richard M. Hunt. On the left will be the figure of a young colored woman reaching up to lay a palm leaf at the feet of the friend of the colored race. On the right will be two white children, one of whom is trying to place flowers on the plinth. The statue will measure about 8 feet 6 inches high. The head will be bare, the design showing Mr. Beecher standing with his felt hat in his right hand by his side. He wears his cape overcoat unbuttoned and a plain cravat tied in a knot under a broad turned down collar. His right foot is slightly advanced. On the face of the pedestal—to be 9 feet high—will be inscribed the name and the place and dates of birth and death.



-PRESENT APPEARANCE OF BEECHER'S The body of the great preacher is in

Greenwood cemetery. The grave is on one of the slopes so common in undu-lating Greenwood, and is marked with a low square block with pyramidal top. Here in the quiet cemetery, where one can scarcely stroll half a mile without seeing some name once prominent or famous, sleeps one who made a profound impression in his time.]

An Effective Valedictory.

"If you would like to say a few words before we string you up," said the spokes-man of the vigilance committee, sternly,

"you may have the chance."
"There is something I would like to say," responded the condemned horse thief, pale but self possessed. "All I ask is that you will permit me to say it with-

out interruption."

"Go ahead," said the spekesman, laconically, "We'll let you finish."

"Then, gentlemen," began the condemned man, with deep emotion, "I have a few words of solemn warning to utter. In the innocent and happy days of my youn, manhood, before I came to Arizona and fell into evil ways, I was engaged in a useful and honorable call-ing. Had I never abandoned it I might have been still a respectable and upright citizen. Though I have become a bad man and am about to receive my just punishment, I have always kept a memento of those happier days. In my valise, gentlemen, you will find a copy of a little work, entitled 'The American Voter's Text Book,' of which I sold nearly 1,000 copies in one county in Persystems. Text Book, of which I sold nearly 1,000 copies in one county in Pennsylvania alone. It is indispensable to every man who would keep himself thoroughly informed as to those questions concerning which it is the duty of every citizen to be fully advised. You will find in that little volume, gentlemen, full and accurate information as to the political platforms of all the parties, election returns from 'ery state in the Union, names of members of congress, judges of the varimembers of congress, judges of the vari-ous courts, etc., with a mass of miscella-neous statistics and facts never before

grouped together in one work. Hound in cloth or half calf, the price of this valuable book has always been.—

He paused a moment to wipe the scalding tears from his eyes. When he looked about him again his audience had vanished. He was saved!—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT WILL THEY RECEIVE?

Two Republicans Who Think Themselves Solid with Harrison. Ex-Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, Ex-Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, is one of the coming men freely spoken of for a position in the cabinet; but his family are earnestly in favor of a residence abroad, and it is possible he may secure one of the best foreign missions. "Charlie Foster," as he is familiarly called at home, was long noted as one of the luckiest politicians in the nation, but his success was due to the shrewdness with which he foresaw popular movements, and his skill in directing them as far as they can be directed at all. He far as they can be directed at all. He was born April 12, 1838, in Seneca county, O., received only a fair English education, and after preliminary service in the legislature, was elected to the

Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-seventh The peculiar condition of afpart of 1877 gave prominence; he was recognized as the personal representative of Mr.

R. B. Hayes in CHARLES FOSTER. the conferences

the conferences with southern men which preceded the "completion of the count."

The Republican vote in 1877 in Ohio was 80,000 short, and the Democrates secured everything. Their legislature redistricted the state so as to prevent "Charlie" Foster's re-election in 1878, and his prosyects looked bad. But in 1879 he managed to reunite his party and was elected governor by more than 25,000 majority. In 1881 he was re-elected over the prominent manufacturer, Hon. John W. Bookwalter. In the division of sentiment then prevalent in the Republican party on the so called "southern question," Governor Foster was a leader on the conservative side; and for this question," Governor Foster was a leader on the conservative side; and for this reason the fact that President-elect Har-rison requested an interview with him, is thought by some to be very significant. His administration as governor was very successful, and noted for its liberality; he gave the Democrats minority representation in all boards within his ap-pointment, and generally labored for a non-partisan administration of the public institutions. Senator J. H. Mitchell, of Oregon,

secure some substantial honor if his famous luck holds out. On the Pacific slope he is regarded as a greater favorite of the fickle god-dess than "Lucky Baldwin." The mines in which he has been inter-ested have all ested have all turned out re-

invested in Northern Pacific on the verge of J. H. MITCHELL. at almost the top notch. He joined the anti-Chinese movement when it seemed a hopeless cause in Oregon, and was its leader when it swept the state. He took charge of the Republican organization when all ordinary portents indicated Democratic supremacy and led it to victory. Thus far this year his luck has not failed him. was one of the first of the leaders of the Pacific slope to pronounce in favor of Harrison, and among the latter's most zealous supporters during the campaign. His claims for recognition in the coming administration will be backed by not only his own state, but also by California. Nevada and Colorado.

John H. Tuman. Join H. Inman, whose recent achievement of adding the greatest railroad system in Georgia to the Richmond and Terminal company property, has caused some comment, was born in Jefferson county, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1844, and comes of a family of financiers and merchants. His two brothers, Samuel and Hugh, of Atlanta, Ga., are extensive cotton dealers. John H. left the south immediately after the war and made his way to New York with practically nothing. He founded the now widely known firm of Inman, Swann & Co., and after amassing somewhat of a for-tune began to turn his thoughts and energies to new fields, and invested nearly one-half of his fortune in southern properties, even when the chances were against him for realizing immediate profits. His largest interests are now in southern rail-

roads, and his recent coup places the Terminal system in an envia-ble position. It now embraces 12,000 miles of railroad and a fleet of ocean steamers. This system now in-cludes the Rich-

mond and Dan-ville, East Tennessee, Virginia - John H. INMAN. Central Railroad and Banking company of Georgia, the latter being his latest acquisition to the Terminal com-

pany's property.

Mr. Inman has just made a tour of the south, in company with other railroad presidents, going over the lines recently acquired with a view of making such permanent improvements in the way of depots, bridges, etc., as will bring south-ern railroads to a par of excellence with some of the great northern and western

A Profitable Baby.

Two tramps, a man and his wife, have been making a good living in Scotland by means of their baby. "We just gets "im christened," says the father, "at all the towns we passes, and then you see parson makes us all comfortable wi's summat to eat and money for beds. On days orful had we has to do 'im twice." -London Tattler.

Green corn and Lima beans deteriorate more quickly than any other vegetables; they should be spread out singly on the cellar floor as quickly as possible after they come from the market

There are 3,064 languages in the world, and its inhabitants profess more than 1,000 religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women.

A Prosperous Hotel Porter. There is one hotel porter in Chicago who has not the distinction of being the oldest man in the business, yet he is un-doubtedly the wealthiest. The aristocratic tourist who makes his home at the Grand Pacific during his stay in Chicago is greated on his arrival by a tall man of genteel appearance, who takes his big traveling bag with a Chesterfieldian bow and conducts him to the foot of the elevator. This man is John Culliton, the richest hotel porter in the world. Culliton is said to be worth more than \$100,-000, and lives in elegance on Park avenue. He prides himself on the memory of names and faces, and knows every public man in America who has chanced to stop at the Grand Pacific hotel. He is always posted on the railway time tables and is prepared to give his opinion readily on the amusements in the city. Like his contemporaries, who enjoyed the profits of ticket scalping before that business became a specialty and was controlled by agents, he made an inde-pendent fortune and continually added to it. He has ten assistants, who receive \$60 a month each and their board.— Chicago News.

AN ANGRY ELEPHANT.

WITTER SECTION OF THE DANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF

A STORY TOLD BY JAMES INGLIS IN "TENT LIFE IN TIGER LAND."

Breaking a Victim's Skull on His Knee Hurled Into a River with Stew Pan in Hand-Rushing Into the Jungle-Sense-

"Tent Life in Tiger Land," by the Hon. James Inglis, is the best book of hunting adventure we have seen for many a long day. Imagine Allan Quatermain in real life, and you have Mr. Inglis. His stories of what he and his friends actually did in the jungles of an Indian frontier district outdo in graphic power and exciting adventure anything that Mr. Rider Haggard has imagined. Mr. Inglis is a trifle prolix, but his pages will simply be devoured by boys, and read with eager interest by children of a larger growth. The story of the hunter impalled on the horns of a buffalo bull and carried about for days until the rotting flesh dropped maggot eaten from the bull's horns is one of the most grewsome horrors ever printed in the English language.

language.

Here is a sample of one of Mr. Inglis' stories describing the escape of one of the author's friends from the attack of a

"Run, run, sahibs—the tusker has gone 'must,' or mad. He has broken loose."

gone 'must,' or mad. He has broken loose."

We all started to our feet. George had just gone down to the bank of the river to where the cooking was going on, which hav nearer the mad elephant's picket. By this time the terror stricken servants were flying in all directions. The huge brute, with infinito cunning, had all along been making mighty efforts to wrench up the stake to which he was bound. This at last he succeeded in doing. With the first desperate bound, or lurch forward, the heavy ankle chains, frayed and worn in one link, had snapped asunder; and with the huge stake trailing behind him he charged down on the camp with a shrill trumpeting scream of maddened excitement and savage fury. The men with the spears waited not for the onset.

THE DESTROYER AT WORE. THE DESTROYER AT WORK.

One poor fellow, bending over his pot of rice trying to blow the smoldering embers of his fire into a flame, was seized by the long flexible trunk of the infuriated brute, and had but time to utter the terrible death scream which had startled us ere his head was smashed like an egg shell on the powerful knee of the mad-dened monster. He next made a rush at the horses, that, excited and fright-ened by the clamor around them, were straining at their ropes, and buried his long blunt tusks in the quivering flanks

long blunt tusks in the quivering flanks of one poor Cabooles horse that had struggled in vain to get free.

All this was the work of a moment. Poor George, who was bending over some stewpan, wherein was simmering some delicacy of his own concection, was not aware of the suddenly altered aspect of affairs till the huge towering bulk of the elephant was almost over him. Another elephant was almost over him. Another instant, and he would have shared the fate of the hapless mahout had he not with admirable presence of mind, deliv ered the hissing hot stew, with quick dexterity and precision, full in the gap-ing mouth of the furious brute. His next sensation, however, was that of fly ing through the air, as the brute with one swing of its mighty trunk, propelled him on his aerial flight, and he fell souse him on his aerial flight, and he fell souse in the middle of the stream, with the saucepan still tightly clutched in his

hand.

Over the river we could see the infernal brute who had thus scattered us in a perfect frenzy of rage, kneeling on the shapeless heap of cloth, furniture, poles and ropes, and digging his tusks with savage fury into the hangings and canvas in the abandonment of mad, uncontrollable rage. We had little doubt but that poor Mac lay crushed to death, smothered beneath the weight of the penderous animal, or mangled out of all ponderous animal, or mangled out of all likeness to humanity by the terrible tusks that we could see flashing in the clear moonlight. It seemed an age, this agony of suspense, We held our breaths, and dared not book into each other's face. Everything shered as clear as if it had been day. We now the elephant tossing the strong canvas canopy about as a dog would worry a door mat. Thrust after thurst was made by the tusks into the folds of cloth. Raising his huge trunk the brute would scream in the frenzy of his wrath, and at last, after what seemed an age to us, but which in reality was but a few minutes, he staggered to his feet and rushed into the jungle.

IN A VERY TIGHT PLACE. Just then a smothered groan struck like the peal of joy bells on our anxious ears and a muffled voice from beneath the folds of the shamiana in Mao's well known tones grouned out: "Look alive, you fellows, and get me out of this or I'll be smothered!"

I'll be smothered!"

In trying to get out of the way of the first rush of the elephant his foot had caught in one of the tent ropes, and the whole falling canopy had then come bodily upon him, hurling the camp table and a few cane chairs over him. Under these he had lain, able to breathe, but not daring to stir, while the savage beast had belayed as has been described. His had behaved as has been described. His escape had been miraculous. The cloth had several times been pressed so close over his face as nearly to stifle him. The brute in one of its savage, purposeless thrusts had pierced the ground between his arms and his ribs, pinning his Afghan chega or dressing gown deep into the earth; and he said he felt himself sinking into unconsciousness, what with tension of nerve and brain and semi-suffoca tion together, when the brute had hap-

pily got up and rushed off.
"How did you feel?" I asked.

"Well, I can hardly tell you."
"It must have grazed your ribs."
"It did. After that I seemed to turn quite unconcerned. All sorts of funny ideas came trooping across my brain. couldn't for the life of me help feeling cautiously about for my pipe, which had dropped somewhere near when I tripped on the ropes. I seemed, too, to have a quick review of all the actions I had ever done, and was just dropping off into a dreamy unconsciousness, after pulling a desperate race against Oxford with m old crew, when your voices roused me to sensation once more."-Pall Mall Ga-

Never to Go Again.

A fact in relation to the death of Washington, not generally known, may be stated. The day after his death the clock in the Masonio lodge in Alexandria, of which he was a member, was set at the hour and minute of his demise, Then the clock was stopped, and it has never been permitted to run, nor have the hands been moved since .- Washing

Men's Dress Don't Suit Her. The Anglo-Indian official swelters in scarlet cloth under a tropic sun; the Jep-anese wears a tall hat under his tulip trees; the farmer of Illinois cuts his wheat in a rusty surtout; the Italian peasant perspires in a cheap ulster; the English statesman snores under a black chimney pot; they are all as ill clad and as thoroughly uncomfortable as men can be. Who will teach them the supreme truth that the man alone is well dressed who is dressed in keeping with his station and his occupation, and that whill male dress is as senseless, as ugly and useless as it at present is, it is absurd to prate of the taste or to boast of the wisdom of civilization?—Ouida.

A Real Live Zulo. In San Diego there is a man who is supposed to be a full blooded Zulu and who goes by the name of Stephens be-cause no one can pronounce his Zulu name. He says he was a member of Cetewayo's body guard during the Zulu war, and was in the skirmish in which Prince Napoleon was killed. He shows numerous scars and relies in proof of his assertion and talks a hideous jargon that may be Zulu or Choctaw for all any one here can tell.—San Diego Res.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

HOW I SUFFERED

Boweless Form a thin Disease—Could Not Walk or Dress Hyself—A Mass of Disease From Read to Poot—Cured in Eiges Weeks by the Outlears Remedies.

At the age of three months a rash (which afterwards proved to beccame or estrebum) made its appearance on Py face. A physician was called. He said teething was the cause; he proscribed some cooling medicine, but the res spread to my cary and band. Another M. D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, called it "King's Kyl," and pre-cribed gunpowder, brimstone and lard mixed into a saive; but the disease continued. They could not do anything with it. Another, ilnseed poultiess. "One of them did me any good at all, but made me worse. The disease continued unabased it spread to my sems and legs, till I was laid up entirely, and from continually sitting on the floor on a pillow my limbs contracted so that I lost all control of them, and was utterly helpess My mother would have to lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and feet, but I could not get my clothes; on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or islien of, and any head, face and ears iwere one scab, and I had to have a town on my head all the time in the summer to keep the flies of. My parents consuited a prominent physician and surgeous here in Chicago (the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilto Canada) He said he could do not hing for methet wanted to cut the sinews of my legs, so that I gould make but I would have no control of them.

All coulsesse continued in this matter until I was seveniesen versus old, and one day in Jac.

of them.

Also amenase continued in this matter until I

Also amenase continued in this matter until I

was seventiern years old, and one day in Jacuary, 1879, I read an account in the Tribune, of
your CU FIGURA REMEDIES. It described
your CU FIGURA IREMEDIES. usry, 1879, I read an account in the Tribune, of your CUTICUEMA REMERDIES. It described my case so exactly that I thought, as a last resort, to give them a tidal.

When I first applied them I was all raw and bleeding, from scratching myself, but I went asleep almost immediately, something I had no. cone for years, the effect was so southing. In about two weeks I could stand straight, but not walk, I was so weak, but my sores were nearly well. As near as I can judge the CUTICUEMA REMEDIES cured me in about it to eight weeks, and up to this date (t. from January, 1874, to January 1887; I have not been sick in any way or hav had the least signs of the disease reappearing on me.

No. 5732 Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

JUNE 40, 1837.

Soid everywhers. Price, CUTICUEMA, SOC; FOAF, 20c; HESOLVEET, ELOO. Prepared by the POLITER DEUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

on, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases PIM PLES, Blackheads, Red, Rough, Chapped and Olly Skin prevented by Cu-

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more sudering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of leaste, of sight, of bearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but ittle understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Fanford in the preparation of his Radical Curs has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instancened in affording relief in all head cold-sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppingly symptoms, clearing the head, sweetning in breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys.

Saryond's Hadical Curs consists of one bottle of the Radical Curs, one box of Garannal Solvary, and an improved ignature, price, \$1. Constitutional Catarrh.

POTTER DRUG & CHRMICAL CO., BOSTON.

KIDNEY PAINS. Strains and Weaknesses,

Etrains and Worknesses,
Relieved in one minute by that marvelous Antidote to Psin. Inflammation and Weakness, the Guticura Anti-Pata Piaster. The first and only pain-killing strengthening plaster. Asspecially adapted to instantly relieve and specially cure Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weakness. Warranted vastly superior to all other plasters. At all druggists, Ecents; five for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Daug Ard Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

jun25-lydW&&&lyw

A YER'S SARSAPARILLA.

REASONS

WHY AYER'S SABSAPARILLA IS PREFER-ABLE TO ANY OTHER FOR THE CURE OF BLOOD DISEASES.

Because no poisonous or delaterious ingre-

barsaparilia. -Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains only the put est and most effective remedial properties, -Ayer's Sarssparilla is prepared with ex treme care, skill, and cleanliness. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed by lead'n

-Ayer's Sarsaparilla is for sale everywhere, and recommended by all first-class druggists. -Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a medicine, and not a beverage in disguise. -Ayer's Sarsaparilla never falls to effect a

cure, when persistently used, according to directions. -Ayer's Farsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract, and therefore the most economi-cal blood Medicine in the world.

-Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had a successful career of nearly half a century, and was never o popular as at present. -Thousands of testimonials are on file from those benefited by the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price, \$1; six bottles, \$5.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

HNADACHE.—The Stomach is disordered. Cleanse and settle it with Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills. HEARTBURN.-Food fermenting, not digest. ing. Correct the stomach by using Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

INDIGESTION -Start the secretions of the Stomach with Dr. Schenck's Mandrake File.

INFLAMMATION - Congestion runs mad.
Reduce instantly by free use of
Dr. Schenek's Mandrake Pills. JAUNDICE .- Blood poisoned by bile. Correct

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