The Iberian Peninsula's Convelsions-A City Destroyed in Half a Minute-Visible Oscillation of the Andes -Recording the Shock.

[London Telegraph.] The Iberian peninsula has long been notorious for disastrous natural convulsions. One of the greatest ever recorded was the famous one at Lisbon, when at least 60, 300 persons perished. The affected area on that occasion was very wide, extending on the one hand as far as the southern shores of a inland, and on the other reaching across the ... tlantic to the St. Lawrence and the west India islands, an extent of surface amounting to no less than 7,500,00 square miles. The British isles experienced some of its effects, its inland
waters rising and falling, and springs beng diverted. On the occasion of this
earthquake the ocean wave at Cadiz is
said to have been sixty feet high,
Numerous other minor disasters have happened in the peninsula, one or two having been of comparatively recent occuring been of comparatively recent occur-

That is only to be expected from the fact that spain is situated on the line of one of the most active zones of subterranean activity. This comprises the valuey of the Mediterranean, Asia Minor, Sumatra, and Java, the Philipines, and so on through Mexico to the Azores, which group of islands is undoubtedly the result of volcanic agency. 1 arthquakes are sometimes short, sharp and sudden, not recurring again in the same district for a ong period of time; others are intermittent, and continue in a long succession. Thus the series of famous earthquakes which destroyed thousands of lives in Calabria began in February, 17:3, and did not altogether cease for nearly four years—until the end of 1786. On the other hand, the city of Caracas was destroyed in about half a minute, together with 10,-000 of its inhabitants. Other South American towns have shared the same terrible fate in a manner equally sudden.
Trustworthy writers, however, state that the advance of some of the Feruvian earthquakes has been distinctly observable. First comes a low rumbling sound, increasing in intensity with the progress of the earthquake wave. The startled auditor, knowing too well of what the ominous noise is the precursor, looks up and sees the sky line of the snow-clad Andes visibly oscillate miles away; and within an interval of a minute or so the earth heaves beneath his feet; the shock or series of shocks traveling in a direction distinctly traceable. Of late years much greater attention has been devoted in several countries to seismology. Ob. servations are now being taken in many quarters of the world, out a considerable period must elapse before these can be of any appreciable advantage to science.

Curiously enough the Japanese government whose islands are greatly subject to earthquakes, has been the first to es-tablish a state department for securing a consecutive series of records of earth tremors; and the existing chronicles of China and Japan, in this respect, are much more complete than those of European nations. In France about 660 shocks of more or less violence have been recorded and, as in the majority of other cases, much the larger proportion of these took place in the winter months. In Great Britain accounts are extant

of about 256 shocks of similar severity. The most disastrous were those of Lincoln in 1142, of Glastonbury in 1274 (when the abbey was destroyed), of a wide part of England in November, 1318, and April 6, 1580, when London was visited by a shock which brought down part of Old St. Paul's and Temple church. More than a century later Dublin experienced a sharp tremor, and London had another in 1750. Others occurred in various parts of England in 1852, 1859, 1860, and 1863; while on April 22 of this year the eastern counties were shaken and damage was done to the amount of a good many thousand pounds. In various ages predictions of coming earthquakes have, equally with those relating to comets and eclipses, had remarkable influence on the public mind. In April, 1750, thousands of persons passed a night in Hyde park in order to escape the effects of a shock predicted by

One of the most terrible convulsions recorded in modern times occurred only a few months ago in Java, on which oc-casion, it will be remembered, about 30,000 lives were either ingulfed by the inrush of the ocean on the land or perished miserably amid the scorie and ashes discharged from the volcano in the straits of The power of this convulsion is proved by the fact that the ocean wave spread all over the Pacific, being experienced from the bay of Bengal to New Zealand and South Africa.

Go Into the Stubble-Field.

[Arkansaw Traveler. A southern writer says: "The Italian skies, how beautiful, how charming, how inspiring!" Poor, weak, imitative fool! where can you find fairer skies than those of America? The Italian sky has figured extensively in English literature, which is well enough, for the average sky of England is dull, but American writers simply make fools of themselves in following up

"Our dull skies," said a southern poet. Wonder if he ever cradeled tangled oats on a hill side? During the summer season the Arkansaw sky is decidedly bright, too bright, in fact. The dawn comes with a great blush, and noon wears an intense glare. Slowly the light is turned down in the evening, and when the blaze of day has been extinguished, purple fringe hangs everywhere. Oh, poet, don't tell us of Italian skies, but go into the stubble field where the partridge whirs through a silvery sheen and the crest of the bumblebee dazzles the eye.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] A bi-centennial of a curious kind has recently been celebrated at Amsterdam, being no less than the celebration of the invention of the thimble. It is just two centuries since last October that the first European thimble was made by Nicolas van Benschoten, a young goldsmith, who devised the article for the protection of the finger of his ladylove Mme. Van Rensselaer; for thimbles, like many greater things, owe their origin to Cupid. The English were the first to make thimbles on a large scale; but long before either Dutch or English thought of thimbles Chinese ladies were thimbled when they worked in their grand embroidery. The Chinese thimbles bore—and bear to this day—the form of a lovely lotos flower There is no such postry of shape in the Western fing ir-hat.

Demorest's Monthly: Two points have at length been settle ; by physicians. One is that dirt alone will not cres o the cholura, nor will fear

DEATH NOT TO BE FEARED.

Investigation of the Phenomena Attending the Closing of Life.

[Demorest's Monthly.]

Dr. G. L. Beardsley, a medical expert, has been giving to the public the latest in vestigation by physicians respecting the phenomena attending the closing of life It seems that while there is a natura dread of death on the part of all sane and wholesome people, there is no such repugnance among those whose end is near. The function of dying is negative; we fall to pieces like a flower. The organic, chemical changes are not only natural, but are accompanied by a sense of relief and even of pleasure. The criteria of death are being satisfied, and the process is consummated when this extinction of sensibility prevails at the ultimate fila ments. During the progress of this dis-[Demorest's Monthly.] ments. During the progress of this dissolution of the nerve force. this creeping on of the numbness of death, the individual is rapidly passing into a condition of re-pose, and, instead of torture or pangs, a degree of self-satisfaction of approaching

to enthusiasm is realized. The sensations peculiar to the therapeutical operation of opium, hashish, ether, etc., are not improbably akin to the mental activities of the dying. Barring the hallucinations experienced in the stupor as it gains on the subject, the moribund is familiar with naught that borders on suffering. This carbonic acid has poisoned or parcotized the several ganglia, and re-flex productions are interdicted. A consummate analgesia prevails. In short, the notion of pain is forbidden the instant that any stimulus fails to excite a response. The condition to this irritability is that the nerve center and track are sound. if

the nerve center and track are sound. If this vigor vanishes, reflex phenomena are at an end, and suffering, physiologically speaking, is impossible, because of the arrest of the function of the sympathetic. Under these conditions there is no physical or mental recoil from death. Dr. William Hunter was sorry he was unable to write "how easy and delightful it is to die." Dr. Solander, the traveler, was so delighted with sensations of excess in cold that he was the first to lie dearn in the that he was the first to lie down in the show to realize the luxury of such a death. Dr. Burney tried hard to resist the efforts made to resuscitate him from drowning, so bewitched was he by his prolonged slumber. Infants die as serenely as they breathe, and though banging is the most cruel form of death, save crucifixion, yet after the first agony from strangulation, hallucinations rapidly follow that are in-tensely pleasurable. Death means rest and relief from suffering. Its chief terror to the well is in what may follow in the long and lonely night which comes after

Beranger as a Bad Boy.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] During the boyhood of the poet Ber anger, a place as stable boy was provided for him by a pious old aunt at Peronne, but he was soon sent to her house in disgrace, having neglected his horse to read Voltaire. It was a sultry summer day, nor had he received a tithe of the scolding in store for him, ere the coming of a thunder-storm sent off the old lady to sprinkle her house with holy water, to ward off the lightning. The culprit stood at the door to enjoy the scene, and the electric fluid striking a tree hard by, he was felled to the floor by the shock. Coming to his senses, he cried out to his aunt, who was telling her pater nosters on her knees by his side, "Well, what is your holy water good for?" The horror-stricken devotee turned him out of doors on the spot, and when a few days afterward he entered M. Laisne's printing office, all good boys in Peronne had been told to shun him, as incorrigibly

> The Fashions in Sleighs. [Albany Journal.]

The sleighs sent out from the east this year are widely ranging in design, repeating in outline Dutch, Russian, French and Canadian types. They this year display fine carving on their bodies and dashers, designs of animals' heads being a popular finish. The plumes and stripings are brighter in color than last season. The upholstery is of cloth or plush, in hue to match the color or carriages of each special establishment. dark browns, blues and greens being of most frequent occurence. Speeding cutters for one person weigh only fifty pounds, and those with seat for two 100 pounds, and are made after improved "Portland" patterns. The cutters, like the sleighs, take on brighter hues in their striping than those of last

A Mean Crowd.

[Texas Siftings.] Last summer when Pete Phillips, of Jefferson, Texas, was in New York, some of his friends took him out to Coney island. He was very much impressed with everything he saw, but particularly with Gilmore's band. Among the features of the performance was a cornet solo. After it was over, Sam's friends asked him how he liked it.

"That feller knows how to toot. There is no mistake about that, but what made those other musicians go back on him?" "How did they go back on him?" "I think it was right mean for them to

make him play it all by himself. They might have helped him out a little, any-

Carrying Pistols.

[Charleston (S. C.) News.] There should be small grace for the man who kills another with a pistol which he makes it a practice to carry. The pos-session of a burglar's "kit" presupposes the intent to commit a burglary. So it is with the molds and dies of a counter-feiter. It should not be otherwise when human life is taken. The man who car-ries about with him, day by day, in or dinary intercourse with his fellow men. the tools of a murderer, must expect to. be regarded as a murderer when his weapon does its deadly work.

Americanizing Great Britaia.

Under the old system of franchise in England a very few voters elected a disproportionately large number of members of parliament, while great cities like London were most inade justely represented. In the United States we try and make each congressional district as nearly equal with other districts as it can be in population and number of votes; but even under the proposed reform system in Great Britain, one-third of the voters will choose

two-thirds of the members of parliament. A Great Consolation.

(Cor. Texas Biftings.) To know that the pain of a decaying tooth is caused by the pressure or irrita-tion of the dental nerves by a microscopic fungus called the leptothrix buccolis, must certainly be a consolation to the sufferer, and will no doubt, greatly alleviate

Lime-Kiln Club: Waydown Bebee then recited a poem entitled: "Where will my cow be a hundred years bence?" and the meeting adjourned

NIGHT AND DAY.E:

[bidney Lanier.] The innocent, sweet day is dead,
Dark night bath slain her in her bed,
O, Moors are as flerce to kill as to wed—
Put out the light, said be.

A sweeter light than ever rayed From star of heaven or eye of maid Has vanished in the unknown shade— She's dead, she's dead, said he.

Now, in a wild, sad after-mood
The tawny night sits still to brood
Upon the dawn-time when he wood—
I would she lived, said he.

Star-memories of happier times, Of loving deeds and lovers' rhymes, Throng forth in silvery pantomimes— Come back, O day! said he, He Was Visibly Affected.

[Minneapolis Tribune.] The Tribune office has been for some time afflicted by the fitful and irregular but frequent visitations of a young man who professes great friendship for the management, and an overwhelming desire to furnish items of interest for the benefit of The Tribune readers. The items which

he contributed ran after this fashion:
"The young and charming Miss Myrtle
Biossom has gone to St. Paul to spend the
week with her sister. Had it not been
for a previous engagement, Miss Blossom
would have no doubt won golden laurels
as the impersonator of the three graces." A day or so later the presence made itself felt through the announcement that "The cookstove in the house formerly oc-cupied in St. Paul by the sister of Miss Blossom has exploded, scattering the cooking-utensils about in a very disagree-able manner. Had Miss Blossom made her visit a little earlier it is painful to con-template what might have been her sad

Last evening the young man dropped in again. From the expression on his countenance, it was felt by all that this was at last a time for immediate and decisive

"I came in to say," he began, in a voice trembling with the emotion he strove in vain to conceal "that I saw the recent fire at the Academy of Music. I saw the desperately narrow escape of Mr. Billy O'Neill, and-and-I will not try to tell you what my feelings were, but I wish you would just say that, 'Had not Miss Blossom started yesterday for the New Orleans exposition, where she will spend the winter, she might have accidentally witnessed the frightful peril of Mr.
O'Nelll and it is fearful to contemplate

the shock it would have given to her deli-cate and highly-organized constitution."

It was impossible not to sympathize with the sad mental condition of this young man. The thought seemed to dawn simultaneously upon every intellect present that a prolonged session in some quiet and retired hospital was what was needed to restore this disturbed equilib-

Gaines' Long-Stem Pipe.

"Here's a good piece of advice," said Capt. Quibley, putting aside a news-paper and turning to his wife. "A para-graph here says that a man should never smoke a pipe while going down stairs. In case he should fall, he would be likely to drive the stem through the roof of his mouth and out at the top of his head."
"I never heard of such a thing," replied

Mrs. Quibley.

"It's not by any means improbable," rejoined the captain. There's our old friend George Gaines. He is a great smoker,

"Yes," with interest.

"Well, the other day—I forgot to mention it, by the way—he was coming down stairs and his foot slipped and down he went. He always smoked a long-stem pipe, you know—"

"Great goodness, captain!"

"Yes, he had a passion for long-stem pipes. One day when we were out hunt.

pipes. One day when we were out hunt-ing he found a cane root about five feet long. He took it home with him and had it bored out. Beat and "But when he fell did he drive it through his head?"

"O no. You see he had to stop smok ing on account of his health, but I was going to say for example-"

"Quibley, you are the biggest fool I ever saw. Go on, now, and split up some wood. You ought be ashamed of yourself to disappoint any one that way.

"the Pepper Pot." A London letter describes a novel dish introduced by a cockney restauranter called "Pepper-pot." The mess is made of meat and spices preserved till three years old by the introduction of a West India vegetable liquid called cassareep. Cassareep is the juice pressed out of the cassava, and in its raw state is a deadly poison. It is the basis of the stuff the Carib Indians use to poison their a rows with. But when boiled it is perfectly harmless, and possesses the curious property of preserving meat for any length of time. In the West Indies the "pepperpot" is always on the go; it is never en-tirely emptied, and the contents are added to day by day. Any pieces of cold meat -pork is best-and fish go into the pot. Of course there are spices and sauces put in to give the stew a flavor, beside the cassareep, which, in addition to its precasareep, which, in addition to its pre-servative and antiseptic qualities, has a distinct, if slight, flavor of its own. A bottle of this peculiar sirup produced for inspection, was of a deep mahogany color, and of the consistency of molasses, much resembling, in fact, Indian soy.

Wished She Was an Orphan.

[Boston Transcript.]
A little Newport child of rich parentage, carefully nursed and richly clothed and guarded tenderly by its elders, was driving by the orphans's home the other driving by the orphans's home the other day, when it caught the sound of the many childish voices in the yard where the children were at play. It eagerly asked: "Oh, mamma, what is that?" "They are poor little orphans without any parents, "impressively answered the mother, hugging her darling closer. "Oh, mamma." exclaimed the child, crossing his little hands over his velvet gown and drawing a deep sigh, "how I wish I was a poor little orphan!" The mother appreciated the situation and has since given her child companionship of its own stather child companionship of its own stature and a little more freedom from fine clothes and constant nursing.

Photographing Moscow's Armory.

[Foreign Letter.]
The armory of Moscow, which is not familiar to the average European tourist, has lately been rearranged and its treasures photographed. Besides the curious specimens of armor, representing various phases of Russian history, there are weapons of Oriental tribes that have contested the advance of the empire and silver ornaartistic skill of conquerors and conquered. The photograph of these most interesting objects will shortly be published in an

Tocsin: A man who is overworked is not only injured himself, but he is the means of injuring his unemployed fellow-

Railroads.

3"	LD EAGLE VALLEY	R.	K -
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	Milesburg 8 4	5 9	35
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	Mount Eagle 9 1	9 10	14
	Howard 9 2	6 10	24
	Eagleville 9 3	6 10	86
	Beech Creek 9 4		41
	Mill Hall 9 5	2 10	57
	Flemington 9 5	5 11	01
	e at Lock Haven 10 0	0 11	05

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R.

R.—Time Table in effect May 14. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:13 a. m., arrives in Bellefonte 6:20 s. m. Leaves Beliefonte 9:15 a. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe at 10:54 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 3:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:38 p. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 8:10 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 10:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.-Time Table in effect May 12 84. WESTWARD.

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Penn's Furnace.....

Fairbrook...... 1 00 5 20

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ENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and after May 11, 1884: WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL

Penn's Furnace...... 5 50 10 44

Fairbrook...... 6 05 11 03

Scotia..... 6 25 11 30

Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	P	m
Harrisburg	3	20	8	m
Williamsport	7	00		m
Jersey Shore	7	57		m
Lock Haven	8	25	8	m
Renovo	9	30	8	m
*Arrives at Erie	6	00	p	m
NIAGARA EXPRESS				
Leaves Philadelphia	7	40	8	m
Harrisburg	11	15	8	m
Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	p	m
Lock Haven	3	55	p	m
Renovo	5	05	p	m
Kane	9	03	p	m
Passengers by this train arrive			*	
in Bellefonne at	5	05	p	m
FAST LINE			*	
Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	8	m
Harrisburg		25	p	m
Williamsport	7	10		
Arr at Lock Haven		05		

LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven..... 7 00 a m Williamsport..... 8 10 a m arr at Harrisburg...... 11 30 a m Philadelphia..... 8 15 p m Leaves Kane Renovo.......... 10 05 a m Lock Haven...... 11 15 a m Williamsport 12 35 a m arr at Harrisburg..... 3 43 p m Philadelphia..... 7 25 p m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie

EASTWARD.

Williamsport.... 1 00 a m arr at Marrisburg...... 4 20 a m Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR; at Corry with B. P. & W.RR; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. RR, and at Driftwood with A. V. RR. R. NEILSON, Gee'l Sup't.

CANCER CURED.

No diseases have so thoroughly baffled the skill of the medical profession as cancerous affections and as they have always been considered incurable, it has been thought disreputable to adopt their treatment as a specialty; and hence physicians have neglected their proper study. But of late years new and important discoveries have brought forth a course that now proves successful in any of its forms, with certainty, without the use of the knife or caustic plasters. We have a treatment that is comparatively mild. It is not poisonous, does not interfere with the healthy flesh, can be applied to any part of the body, even the tongue. We take nothing for our services until the cancer is cured. Address

D. J. HULBERT,

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- Wedding cards and all kinds of print-Ig at the CENTRE DEMOCRAT office.

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SECHLER& CO., Groceries, Provisions, FOREIGN FRUITS

And CONFECTIONERY.

MEAT MARKET in Connection.

MOLASSES.-Finest New Orleans at 80c per gallon. COFFEES.—Fine assortment of Coffees, both green and roasted. Our roasted Coffees are always fresh. TOBACCOS .- All the new and desirable brands.

GARS.—Special attention given to our cigar trade. We try to sell the best 2 for 5c and 5c cigars in

TEAS.—Young Hyson, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Impedial, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Gunpowder, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Mixed green and black, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Mixed green and black, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. A very fine uncolored Japan tea. Also, a good bargain in Young Hyson at 40c per pound.

CHEESE.—Finest full cream cheese at 16c per pound.

VINEGAR.—Pure old cider vinegar made from whole cider. One gallon of this goods is worth more than two gallons of common vinegar.

SUGARS.—Granulated Sugar Sc a pound All other | STONEWARE.—In all sizes of all the desirable chapes best quality of Akron ware. This is the most satisfactory goods in the market.

FOREIGN FRUITS,—Oranges and lemons of the freshest goods to be had. We buy the best and judiest lemons we can find. They are better and chesper than the very low priced goods.

FRUIT JARS .- We have the new lightning fruit jar and Mason's porcelain-lined and glass top jars. The lighting jur is far ahead of anything yet known It is a little higher in price than the Mason jar, but it is worth more than the difference in price. Buy the lightning jar and you will not regret it. We have them in pints, quarts and haif gailoas.

MEATS.—Fine sugar-cured Hams, Shoulders, Break-fast Bacon, and dried Be-f. Naked and canvassed. We guarantee every piece of meat we sell,

OUR MEAT MARKET.—We have fifty ane lambs to dress for our market as wanted. We give special attention to getting fine lambs and always try to have a fine flock ahead. Our customers can depend on getting nice lamb at all times.

SECHLER & CO., Bush House Block, Belleionte, Pa.

Dr. Ryman's Indian Vegetable Balsam

The greatest known remedy for Colds, Consumption, Coughs, Hearseness, Asthma, Sore Throat, Croup, Spitting Blood, and all Diseases arising from an irritated throat and Inflamed Lungs.

This Balsamic Comdound has been used in private practice over twenty years, This Balsamic Comdound has been used in private practice over twenty years, gaining a high reputation for curing all Lung and Throat affections with those who have used it. It is a sad reality, yet true, that two-thirds of the deaths within our midst are caused from had colds becoming deeply seated in the vital portions of the lung tissue through neglect and improper care or treatment. When health is destroyed all enjoyment of life is lost. Then, because of these treacherous colds, which suck the life-blood by degrees, and leave the poor emaciated sufferer with no chance for relief, the reliable way is to thoroughly eradicate the destroyer from the system

Ryman's Pure Vegetable Remedy.

You will find it imparts health and vigor to the whole system, acting on the Mucous membrane of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, greatly facilitates expectora-Mucous memorahe of the laroat and bronchial lubes, greatly facilitates expectora-tion, breaking up a troublesome cough in a marvelous short period, at the same time increasing the appetite, causing an enjoyment of food, enables the stomach to prop-erly digest it, purifies the blood and imparts a healthy complexion.

RYMAN'S Columbian or Liver Pills.

These Pills have been prepared with reference to becoming a

General Family Medicine,

For Purifying the Blood, Curing Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Head-Ache, Bilious Complaint, and for the removal of Diseases to which Females are particularly liable, in all of which cases they have become become deservedly popular.

As a medical agent it is conceded by skillful physicians to be among the

Acting on all the Glands of the Body,

And Especially the Liver.

This Pill is not a drastic purgative, but an Alterative Cathaatic, Toning and Strengthening the various organs of the body, removing effete and worn-out particles of matter from the blood, thereby Cleansing and Renovating the entire system.

RYMAN'S CARMINATIVE,

For Dysentery, Diarrhoea and Cholera Morbus.

This Carminitive, founded on just medical principles, is the most positive remedy offered to the public; hundreds have been cured by it when other remedies have failed. A fair trial will prove its efficacy.

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

It is the most pleasants reliable and safe remedy for children in cases of Griping, Pains, Colic, Chelera Morbus, Diarrhoea, &c., now before the public. A trial will prove the truth of this assertion. No mother should be without it.

FOR DYSENTERY.

The most violent cases of Dysentery have speedily yielded to the magic power of this carminative- If taken according to directions suc-Ryman's Worm Syrup,

For the removal of worms no medicine was ever more deservedly popular

than this. Hundreds of cases of the most distressing character have been cured, and the lives of many children saved, and some of them after other remedies had been tried in vain, and almost every hope had fled.

Dr. Ryman's Catarrh Snuff.

This is one of the most reliable and pleasant remedies for Catarrh and Cold in the head ever discovered. Under the influence of its mild, healing and curative properties the disease soon yields. Try it, and we believe your verdict will be, not one of the best, but the best.

RYMAN'S PAIN CURE.

This general remedy, for both internal and external use, is not surpassed, by any like remedy before the public, for Colic, Pain in the Breast, Side or Back, Pain in the Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sick Stomach, Dyspepsia, &c. The steadily increasing demand for it is unnistakable evidence of its popular favor.

Ryman's Nepenthe or Magic Liniment

A Sovereign Remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Mumps, Croup, Quinsy, Neuralgia, Burns or Scalds, &c. FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

For Sweeny, Sprains, Sore Shoulders, Sore Back, Cuts and Sores, it is the most reliable remedy before the public. For sale by Druggists and

H. A. MOORE & CO., Proprietors.

HOWARD, Pa. vol 7-8-1y.