The California Indians, This house is planted seemingly by chance, anywhere, without relations to anything except usually another house just like it. It has a flap door, made of an old apron or dress; but under the same roof you will generally find another room, with a door which is fastened. At first I thought this an apartment to let, but it is a store-house, and seems to be a sort of genteel sham, for every one into which I got a neep was cently or very listed a few years since by the published account of the tons of human bones transported from the battlefield of Waterloo, to be ground and strewn over which I got a peep was empty, or very nearly so. It had probably the same relation to the dignity and good standing of a family all of the dignity and good standing of a family all of the worn of a family all of the worn of the dignity and good standing of a family all of the worn sealed parlor has to a respectable countryman's house in New-England. If you can tell the difference between the country of th Spanish Californians, who, it should be water to prepare myself a little lunch, and while this was getting ready took an inventory of the interior. It contained three children, a very old blind man, who bent over the fire and muttered to make a quicker solution of the phosphate himself; three women; a girl who was rubbing wheat on a tortilla stone; a man sleeping on the beds, with his head and fruit. Save the bones, therefore, covered and his feet sticking out near Let nothing go to waste. There are covered and his feet sticking out near the fire; a baby tied into a wooden frame, in which the little ones are held, carried, and rocked; a fire, a few baskets -which are beautifully made by these people, and are water-tight; two sad-dles, an ox-yoke, a table, a sieve, two earthen aguas, in which water is kept phorus. The carcass of any of those anicool in this country; a stone mortar and pestle, a gridiron, a coffee-pot, an ax, a sun-bonnet, a pair of laced shoes, careof the way as a nuisance, would be to fully hung up and evidently not often them a rich entertainment of delicious used, and a small picture of some saint. Outside stood two very respectable looking wash-tubs, several pots—and for the rest, dogs. Now here was an outfit in fact, superior to that which I noted in and discoveries are constantly being several Pike shanties on the way. Here were preparations for living simply, but, after all, not uncleanly. Beyond this the Indian does not get. As yeu ride through the country, you can tell at a just met with the following paragraph through the country, you can tell at a just met with th distance the character of the inhabitants in an exchange: of a house you are approaching. If the house is of reeds and straw, the owner is an Indian; if it is of adobe, it is a Spaniard who lives there; if it is of frame, be sure it is an "American," as we of the old States proudly call ourselves. Often the wooden house is a mere box, smaller and less comfortable than the Indian's straw hut, but it is of wood. The Indian, in this part of the State, is harmless. Being white, and of the superior race, therefore, you have the privilege of entering any Indian's house, and you will be kindly received, and if you want come dry and dead. In this condition, water out of his agua, or wish to cook your own dinner at his fire, you are welcome. You will prefer to camp out beside your own fire, in the open, rather

Patent Medicines.

Y. Tribune.

then take lodgings in his house. - Cor. N.

Scarcely a week passes that letters do not reach us asking if some one or other of various specifics advertised in the newspapers are all they claim to be. In reply to all such inquiries, we do not propose to give our body or that of our children to the "uncovenanted mercies" of empirics. No medicine passes any palate in our family that is not pre-scribed by a doctor "in good and regular standing." If the baby cries with a single or double tooth coming, we do not straightway dose him with some disease, but put him in the little carriage, send him out-doors, let him cry, amuse him, tire him out, not drug him into insensibility. Most mothers are not aware how fearfully opium eating is on the increase in this country. Why should it not be when seven infants out of ten take it with their daily food? But the child's bowels need regulating. Very well, diet will regulate them without the use of medicine. A severe diarrhœa or a fit of constipation does not come on in an hour. Boiled milk will check the first in its beginnings, dried figs, oat meal, mush, apples, will prevent the other. Teething is a natural process, attended with pain like some other natural processes, but the nearer one conforms to the laws of health the less pain will be experienced. It is nothing else than wicked to quiet babies with that which charges the blood with poison, congests the brain, breaks down the nervous system, and dwarfs the intellect. As to patent medicines generally, it is simply astonishing that men whose sole business it is to study the nature of disease, the qualities and eftects of remedial agents, and acquaint themselves with all that may be known of this mysterious human organism, are so totally distanced by self-taught empirics who with one panacea are able to cure all the "ills that flesh is heir to."

How to be Happy.

A French philosopher laid down three rules for the attainment of happiness. The first was occupation; the second occupation; and the third and last was still occupation. It develops your men-tal and physical powers. You were created for it. Brain and judgment, sinew and muscle, bone and blood, were all given you to be thus used. Unused, they rust, and wither and shrivel and decay. Brought into active, healthful exercise, they bring happiness to you of which the idle, listless man knows not. Even the sleep of the toiler has a joy and rest that others can imagine but never realize.

Establish hours of rest and relaxation. To the hardest worker comes the blessed day of rest, interleaved among the seven days of the week. This, at least, the law allows him to command for his own ; and the happy tendency of our times is to give him other hours of rest besides, to enjoy with the loved ones at home. But who work with the mind, as well as the body, should have even more ago Mr. Moore by some means came in hours of rest and relaxation with their tamily, unharrassed by the wearing business toils of life, free from its corroding. This he forwarded to the Treasury Deand cankering cares, and dedicated to

happiness and recuperation.

Visiting recently one of the busiest men in the United States, I found that he had laid down the law of his daily was destroyed, and asked the Departlife that, when he turned his back on his office, he left all its thousand details behind him till the morrow; shut out absolutely his multiplied business cares however, a search in the Department, it when he closed the door of his dwelling; is said, brought to light the identical bill and there, in the fullness of enjoyment from which the fragment had been cut; with his family, renewed his daily youth by mingling with the amusements of the household. To such, life has a daily zest never realized by him who carries sum of \$1,500 for trial on a charge of atzest never realized by him who carries sum of \$1,500 for trial on a charge of at-his business, at home, as in his counting tempting to defraud the United States room, like a clanking chain always liable to an indictment for perjury.

AGRICULTURAL.

FERTILIZING PROPERTIES OF BONES

squalor, and filth, you would see that these Indian houses and their inhabitants composed, which gives activity to vegthese Indian houses and their inhabitants are not dirty. I think it likely that they learned cleanliness from the old in them, that inflammable material of which matches are manufactured, known in its combination as phosphate of lime known, are eminently cleanly people.

At one of these houses, at a little distance from Temecula, I begged some hot food. Nothing else within the range of agricultural experience so rapidly de-

velops the cellular structure.

To be most useful, the bones should be pulverized, and that enables water to which the minute rootlets immediately absort and circulate in the shaft, leaves actual treasures concealed in a dry bone if the right course is pursued to extract

In the skeleton of a horse, an ox, or even in dogs and cats, there are from about one to four pounds of pure phosfood.

A DISCOVERY ABOUT CORN.-In this thinking and observant age, new ideas made known, many of which, if true, are "An intelligent and reliable farmer,

who has been for many years making ex-periments with corn, has discovered an importance and value in replanting corn surance that no earthly power can help which is quite novel and worthy of publication. We have always thought replanted corn was of little consequence; he replants whether it is needed or not -or rather he plants two or three weeks after crops are planted, about every fifteenth row each way. He says if the weather becomes dry during the filling time, the silk and tassel both benot recover. Thus, for want of pollen, the new silk is unable to fill the office for which it was designated. The pollen from the replanted corn is then ready to supply the silk, and the filling is completed. He says nearly all the abortive ears, so common to the corn crop, are caused by the want of pollen, and that he has known ears to double their size in the second filling."

SHARPEN THE HOE .- " As dull as a hoe" is an old favorite comparison, and it seems cruel to rob it of its aforetime poetry. But a free use of file or grind
The belief has somehow gained ground poetry. But a free use of file or grindstone is as rough on the comparison as that only the aged are afflicted with the keen hoe is on the weeds. We have seen hoes that were worn out, never having been sharpened, because a sharp patients are persons well advanced in not straightway dose him with some vile soothing syrup, thus laying the foundation for real derangement and disease, but put him in the little cardinary of the soil with a dull instrument would equal the cost of a new hoe. Certainly it is poor economy to save the wear of the hoe, of necessity titioner, we know not who, in July last. only half killing the weeds, and making | The cycball was taken out entirely, but heavy toil of otherwise light work. A the roots of the disease remained, and file, even an old one, cleaned with some the cancer again began to grow until it diluted acid, will answer every purpose, reached an immense size, covering the or a grindstone if one has no file. Never whole right side of the face and involvhoe carefully used will accomplish more than the noisy grubbing of a dull one. last, pronounced it an incurable case of the bone; another had taken nearly the we take pleasure in seeing the hoe daily the most malignant character. The narrow up and the corners gradually round off, for honorable age and constant service benefits the hoe, making the blade thinner and smaller. Sharpen the hoe then—first, to save hard labor; second, to do neater, cleaner work; third, to keep it bright; finally, to have the pleasure of seeing it grow old in the service .- Cor. of Country Gentleman.

> THE GARDEN FOR WOMEN.-There is nothing better for wives and daughters physically than to have the care of a garden; a flower-pot if nothing more. What is pleasanter than to spend a portion of every passing day in working among plants and watching the growth of shrubs, and trees, and plants, and to observe the opening of flowers, from week to week, as the season advances? Then how much it adds to the enjoyment to know that your own hands have planted and tilled them and have pruned and trained them-this is a pleasure that requires neither great riches nor profound knowledge. The wife or daughter who loves home, and would seek ever to make it the best place for husband and brother, is willing to forego some gossipping morning calls for the sake of having leisure for the cultivation of plants, shrubs and flowers. The advantages which women personally derive from stirring the soil and snuffing the morning air are freshness and beauty of cheek and brightness of eye, cheerfulness of temper, vigor of mind and purity of heart. Consequently she is more cheerful and lovely as a daughter, more dignified and womanly as a sister, and more attractive and confiding as a wife. - Ohio Farmer.

It is not probable that Mr. Michael Moore of South Boston will trouble himself in future about fragments of United States Treasury notes which may come of stabbing torture. Those who have in his way. It appears that some time partment at Washington, accompanied with an affidavit, sworn to before a Justice of the Peace, that about the 17th of ment to send him for the fragment which he enclosed fifty dollars with accrued interest. Unfortunately for Mr. Moore, from which the fragment had been cut;

THE CURE OF CANCER.

Visit to Dr. Eingstey's Patterns-Inquiries Touching the Disease—Its Causen and Symptoms—Who are Subject to Cau-cer I—Is the Malady Increasing I—A Talk with the Patients.

From the Rome Sentinel (Rome, N. Y.) Oct. 17.

for many years been the special study and vocation of one of our most successful physicians-a regular graduate, who has had an experience of twenty years in the practice of medicine, and for the past sixteen years has lived among us— few of our citizens are aware of the extent to which the disease exists, and know but little of its loathsome charac-ter, and have perhaps but a faint idea of the work that is being done right here among us to arrest that malignant growth, which, by its hitherto almost uninterrupted progress, has destroyed many human lives. For the purpose of giving our readers an inkling of what is going on, we made it our business on Thursday last to visit the principal hospital of Dr. Kingsley, on Spring street, in this city (Rome, N. Y.), in search of such information regarding the disease of cancer and its treatment as might be of interest to the public. Let it be understood at the beginning that we do not take up this subject for the purpose of eulogizing the distin-guished gentleman who has proved him-self a benefactor to suffering mankind by perfecting a cure for that terrible and destructive disease which has baffled the skill of the most learned since the world began. We are not aware that we could, if we would, add to the high

Let history do him justice. From thirty to sixty patients are constantly under treatment. Some are coming, some are going daily. They come from all parts of the United States and Canada. Light cases are cured in a week or two; severe cases require several weeks, and the worst sometimes several months. Many come who have allowed the disease to gain such terrible headway as to render a cure impossible; the powers of life have been nearly overcome, and it were folly to attempt a cure. They are sent away with the asthem. There are many, very many, of this class, who, if they had come a few months, or even a few weeks, carlier, could have been cured. These are the extreme cases, and a sight of one of them is, in its frightfulness, sufficient for a lifetime. Indeed, some of the cases taken under treatment and cured, are

reputation of his skill at home; hence

called for and unnecessary. It is enough to say that we know him by his deeds.

eulogium would seem entirely un-

dreadful almost beyond description and -Inquire of the patients how their cancers came on, what caused them, and you will get different answers, from which you draw the conclusion that the disease usually results from injury of some kind, such as blows, bruises, cuts, burns, scalds, freezing, and so on, or from an obstruction of circulation of the blood in any location. Cancers are liable to come on any portion of the body, externally or internally; but the parts most affected are, in men, some portion of the face or head, particularly the lip; in women the most common is

mind if stones or gravel do dull; a sharp ing the brain through the optive nerve. Dr. Kingsley, on the 19th of August boy had suffered with it a great deal, and his parents were nearly distracted to learn that he could not be cured, but there was no help in the case, and, if the boy is still alive it is almost a miralearn that the boy died some three weeks ago. | Some time since a cancer was removed by Dr. K. from the tongue to show that the young as well as the ured. old are liable to be afflicted with the

scourge. In their incipient or beginning stage cancers are deceptive. Those that come on the lip, the patients will tell you, begin in the form of a crust or branny scale, which frequently peels off and another takes its place. Sometimes they come like cold-sores. Little or no pain accompanies the progress, consequently the person having the difficulty is not ble. Or, realizing their condition, and not knowing that they might be cured, they die of the terrible malady. Early treatment is therefore important. The rule that "a stitch in time saves nine' may be applied with particular emphasis to the treatment of cancer. longer the delay the more difficult the cure, and finally no possible cure. At the beginning the treatment is simple and the cure easy, as we have reason to

know by personal observation. All sorts of pains are endured by the unfortunates who suffer from the disorder. Some with large cancers will tell of shooting and darting pains, others of smaller cancers report an itching or ereeping sensation, and frequently a feeling like the touch of a fly or the

tickling of a hair on the parts. Rose cancer, which is the most malignant form, is cured by Dr. Kingsley, by outward application, together with constitutional treatment, while the epithelial, a milder form, is mostly cured by internal remedies. An epithelial concer, if allowed to run, often turns into rese cancer. If it continues in its original form it eats away the parts affected, while the rose cancor grows, mushroom-like, and protrudes from the surface, a livid, discolored mass, frequently of very offensive odor. An exmination of the minutest portion under the microscope reveals in it myriads of animalculæ Dr. Kingsley has always

out injuring the healthy portion of the flesh, he effects a cure. Cutting out

reased danger. The great number of cases that are brought to notice and heard of through-out the country would lead to the belief Although the treatment of cancer has that the disease is rapidly on the increase. Some have claimed that cancer is hereditary, but this is not fully established. The ancestors of some who have the disease were troubled with cancer; others who have it, never had anything of the kind in the family. The children of many parents who had cancer have not inherited the malady. It will perhaps be safe to assume that it is hereditary in some cases. Persons' afflicted with the disease often get the notion that it is not cancer, because none of their ancestors have had it. This class fail to consider that everything must have a beginning, and that cancer is as likely to start in them from the same cause which produced it in the first case.

It would seem that the disorder is not contagious, for women tell us of having taken close care of their husbands who have been afflicted with the most virulent type of cancer, and have not taken it, and vice versa. They have occupied the same sleeping apartments together for years, but the disease has not proved contagious. There appear to be different results of cancer. Some persons have been known to keep up under the disease, in its slow progress, for fifteen and twenty years; others have died of it, in its rapid progress, in a few months. Our readers may be interested in a

report of the condition of a few of the cases we saw at the hospital.

Mr. R. S. Erskine, of Kane City, Pennsylvania, aged 40 years, came here October 5th, with cancer of the under lip of two years' standing. He had it operated upon six months ago, and supposed it was removed, but it came in again. One week's treatment by Dr. Kingsley had nearly brought it out.

His grandfather had a cancer.
Mr. M. N. Clark, of Brattleboro, Vt., a man of 46 years, also had a cancer of the lower lip, of five years' standing. He had been under treatment sight days, and his had just come out, leaving what appeared a simple sore, which we were told would soon heal. slight scar on his cheek showed where one had been taken out a few days previous, and was nearly healed. His ather died of cancer of the lip.

Mrs. John Gray, of East Hardwick, Vt., was the oldest patient we saw, she having arrived at three score and ten. She came here September 19th, with a dangerous rose cancer on the right cheek, under the eye, having suffered eight years. It stood out two inches, like a large tomato upon the face, and covered the eye. Under the doctor's treatment the cancer came out October 1st. The wound was healing up nicely on the 12th, the eye was good and the face but little disfigured. Mrs. Gray started for

home yesterday, rejoiced and cured. Mrs. Wm. Cogswell, of Marion, N. Y., a lady of 60 years, had a cancer of the left breast, extending to the axiliary glands under the left arm and affecting them. Her ailment began two years ago, and the disease extended over a surface as large as two hands. She was in a pitiable condition when she came, September 18th. The cancer had all come out on Thursday last, and nothing remained but a healthy sore, which was healing and filling up. Mrs. Cogswell was attended by her daughter, a married bringing attendants with them if they

A whole family of cancers was pos-sessed by Mr. M. D. Palmer, of Cleveland, Ohio, when he came a month ago. There were ten in all on his cheek, lip and forehead. He is aged 57 years, and is a brother of Dr. Palmer, of Stanhope, N.J. One of the cancers on his cheek was very large and had eaten down to whole of the upper lip. He had been afflicted for twenty years, and had been treated by physicians far and near. Latterly the disease had rapidly grown worse. As a last resort he went to Misthe boy is still alive it is almost a mira-cle. [Since writing the foregoing we the time he heard of Dr. Kingsley, through Mr. S. Jones, of Dansville, N. Y., whom the doctor had cured of cancer. A treatment of four weeks by Dr. of a child eight months old, belonging to Mr. Wm. Cheeseman, formerly an employee of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad. These are cited out, some are healed up, others are healing. The face will not be much disfig-

The most fearful looking case we saw was that of Mrs. James Ball, of North Hector, N. Y., aged 29 years, who had arrived but a day or two previous. She has a rose cancer on the un-der side of the right arm above the elbow. It began fifteen years ago, about the size of a pea, and continued to grow slowly, until, a week ago, it had reached the size of a large cluster of tomatoes, and had to be supported by a wax cloth. alarmed until perhaps the disease is far advanced, and has become of a serious character. Many do not realize their ment to no use. Her grandmother had with her.

> Miss Sarah Jane Spencer, of Tully Valley, N. Y., had just come to be cured of a frightful rose cancer of the left breast, of fifteen years' standing. Within the last five or six months it had grown most of its size.

> We might enumerate many more reader an idea of what is being done by Dr. Kingsley to relieve suffering bumanity. It need no longer be said that cancer is incurable, for we know that Dr. K. is curing hundreds of cases every

It is amusing to hear what pains some patients take to ascertain whether the loctor is really successful in his practice or not. They have perhaps often been tampered with and humbugged by professed cancer doctors, and are consequently suspicious. One man, Martin Robbins, of Newington, Conn., took pains to write to nine persons, whom Dr. Kingsley had treated, and received answers from all the nine that the doctor had cured them of cancer. He thereupon came, and was cured of two bad rose cancers. He went home cured, happy, and rejoicing a few weeks ago —as happy as a man of 75 years could well be.

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