In the Steerage.

One who has made a trip in the steerage of an ocean steamer gives us some idea of its discomforts. He says after passing the doctor we went below to arrange our possessions, and the first meal on board was supplied us. With a great can each, the steward and his assistant came round and ladled out soup to all who called for it. There is oatmeal and pearl barley in it, which thickens it lightly, otherwise it is no better than the soup I have seen supplied in the French prisons. Afterwards, in another great can, the meat was brought down. out up into slices and lumps, and served by the aid of a fork and fingers. A dirty hand full of potatoes was thrust toward me. They were more filthy than when dragged out of mother earth. I did not wonder when subsequently I saw the way in which they were prepared. A sack of potatoes was hauled up from the stores, dragged to the galley, emptied into the copper, when cooked they were emptied back into the same sack and dragged down to the steerage and turned into the cans for serving out. I have seen horses and hounds in England served more decently than the emigrants were, and what makes this worse is that in many cases the food was good and there was a wasteful supply of it, but the cooking and serving out made each meal repulsive to the most hardened steerage shortly after six o'clock. The large amount of grease floating on the top of the hot water which composed it. butter was good, but the bread very bad and sour, and so it continued all during the voyage, for the very good reason that the bakers were always drunk and frequently fighting in the galley.

courage to go "forrad" and make my way down to the steerage. At the bottom of the stairs, I gasped for breath. I made my way to my berth, and, climbing in, laid down on my rugs. It was horrible, simply unendurable. Touching me on each side were two of the mass of snoring, groaning, perspiring humanity. I could not contemplate sleep ; I thought, after a moment, that I must be suffocating, and flew to the deck, where I passed the night under the cover of the hurricane deck forward.

The next morning we were well out at sea. I early took my can to the pump to obtain my allotted three quarts of water. A washing-place was provided in the latrines, but as they were always crowded, a good many al fresco toilets were made on deck. I found my watercan worthless; but this did not materially matter, as there was no difficulty in obtaining water at any time from the pumps, at which a sailor was always placed.

Breakfast was coffee (sweet, dirty, greasy water), sour bread, and butter. The morning was one of horrors : the demon of seasickness was abroad, and men, women and children lay on the deck (to which they were all banished its, and prefer the plunder of the public for an hour after breakfast, that the to the legitimate relief of their wants. sailors might ventilate and sweep the They are to be seen chiefly on the steps steerages) like animals, all sense of shame of the churches, when not begging, or decency lost in the agony they endured.

At Queenstown we took in some eighty passengers, all boisterous and many drunk; but only a short delay ensued, for everything that seamanship, steam, and sail can do were to be brought to bear on this trip, as many heavy bets to your homes; all begging under some were pending in Liverpool on the result of it as to speed. Shortly after getting outside Queenstown we were driven aft and our tickets collected, a search at the I have had a well-dressed gentleman ap-

The Beggars of Italy.

"Can you give me a remedy for the falling out of the hair? I am only thir-Each Italian city has its characteristic type of beggars, though none is without specimens of all-as they are a wanderteen years of age and my hair is falling out in spots. My head is free from eraping race, and move to where charities are most abundant. Rome, however, is tions, and my syebrows are getting quite thin. I have been told that it is a para-site. Inform me what a parasite is ?" the capital of beggardom. In Venice they ply their art in gondolas. In Flo-rence they dress in filthy rags, whine piteously, expose infants, and train site. Ans. A parasite, in the sense alluded to, is defined to be " an animal that lives during the whole or a part of its existbright-eyed young girls to waylay ence on the body of some other animal." strangers, demanding alms with a pertinacity proof against all repulse, though The fles, for instance, is a common paraiable to the penalties of the law; in fact, site of the dog. As regards the human hair, it is often destroyed by a little creature called the steatozoon folliculorum, a nuisance which makes its appearance throughout Tuscany they are the dirtiest and most beggarly set of beggars Italy can show. At the entrance of Vassieux's reading-room, a white-haired old man, n the scalp, where the sebaceous follibent with age, his clothes hanging tocles often coincide with the hair follicles and in many other cases empty their con-tents into the latter. In plainer langether by scanty stitches, is to be seen sitting in one position, and always in the same spot; for years he has been guage, the oily substance secreted by the thus; he never speaks, but, as the visiskin, on the head, cozes through the mi-nute orifices in which grow the hairs. In tors pass, meekly bows his head-silent if he receives a copper, and equally si-lent if disappointed. His dumb appeal these orifices tiny worms, named as above, make their home. They are, ex-cept in size, very like caterpillars, and is not without its fruts. A more exhave "a distinct head with feelers, a pressive image of venerable patience, chest with four pairs of legs, and a long poverty, and humility the imagination tail." The small black spots seen on the never conceived ; and yet, I presume, the faces of some people, and which are so often "squeezed out," are closely related old dodge, like Beppo, the legless, ro-guish king of beggars at Rome, is rich, in nature to this parasite of the scalp. and able to dower his daughters, if he The latter feeds and thrives on the oily

A Question Answered.

have any. In Naples they beg from the fun of it matter that exudes through these openings or follicles on the skin of the head, and then gnaws off the hair, probably for additional exercise. One writer on this subject, Dr. B. C. week, while, for a bed, stone steps or a basket are sufficiently confortable. But at Naples they are nearly all ready to do any thing but actual labor to unloose your purse-strings; they will lie, cheat, or steal as temptation offers, and, if it within the follicle by the natural growth of the hair-and have observed with adplease you, dance, sing, engulf macaroni, miration the affectionate tenacity of his It was late at night, and we were well and play the jacknapes after the drollest hold, which usually withstands not only down the channel before I summoned up fashion possible. There is fun and mischief in their begging which half-disseems eternal. Nothing but the absolute destruction of the hair, root, and shaft guises its viciousness.

Beggary in Italy is elevated to the seems to satisfy this ardent creature. rank of an occupation. Men and women are borne and die beggars, as their pa-rents before them. This class appears the more numerous, because they have which clings closer and closer, and at the art of multiplying themselves, as it were, interminably. They are the car- appears, the hair becomes dry and britrion crows of benevolence. They strip it to its very bones, and scent their game tle, and, if naturally dark, assumes a yellowish hue or a variegated mixture of the old and the new shades, and presently afar off. There is no end to their disbegins to fail. A peculiarity of this de-structive action is, that the hair is never guises and ailments. Proteus-like, they change their rags and diseases to suit every phase of charity. With an ubiqui-ty that savors of marvelousness they are afterwards reproduced. It may be that, having eaten its way into the kollow interior of the shaft, it pours in some pois-onous substance which finds its way to ere, there, and everywhere at the same instant; now lame, then dropsical, all at the roots and destroys the apparatus emthe once minus an eye, arm, or leg, covployed in evolving the hair, or paralyses ered with sores, rheumatic, crimped by the nerve of the papula that vitalises the age or famished by hunger ; surrounded by nursing, starving children ; assuming atoms which enter into its o riginal formation. The little pest which is able to very shape of disease or deformity, with crutches and all the outward appeals to achieve this deplorable result, is of rathsympathy, they excite terror and disgust | er a bluish tinge, and resembles a nit in as often as charity. There is no disguis-ing their barefaced imposition. If their he triumphs signally over such means of imperfections are real, the eighteen hosa mechanical nature as are employed to remove him, he quickly succumbs to a solution of Hyd. Bichlor., a few applicapitals of Rome are ample for their relief. But they are like Bedouins in their hab-

How It Was Discovered.

tions sufficing both to destroy him and

counteract the effects of his poison."

morning to night ; where they then re-Fifty years ago there lived in Munich tire to, no decent mortal may know. an artist and author, one Alovs Senefel-In contrast with these are the genteel der. Having stated his profession and years, paying therefor upwards of \$2,000 beggars ; counts and countesses, veiled his country, it is needless to add that he year. adies in black, who haunt theatres ; was poor. Publishers would not pubothers in gayer costumes, who track you lish for him, amateurs would not buy his pictures : so Aloys found that Art, though pretext or other, and grateful for a halfa delightful mistress, was a bad housedollar, when, from their appearance, you keeper, and accordingly betook himself feel ashamed to offer the man an eagle. I have had a well-dressed gentleman approach me in the street, bow with great ink which was capable of resisting the same time being made for "stowaways," proach me in the street, bow with great three boys and one man being found, and courtesy, apologize for interrupting me, action of those acids used by engravers quarts, always dry; feed set to work their passage. The demon and then go on to inform me that he when they etched on copper. He devo-of sea-sickness was soon abroad, the next was of the higher classes, but had lost ted himself to experimenting with this day. day, worse than ever. Few of the pas-sengers were hardy enough to take din- "mezzo-baloeco," half-cent ! Ladies, too, so discovered a means of facilitating the grateful as to kiss your hands for a half- art of engraving. To buy copper plates, too deep for the poverty to be wholly genuine. A Remember to be the poverty to be wholly a provide that he had neither copper in plate or coin remaining. In this dilem-ma he cast about for many purposes by pacing. Five paces are equal to one lineal rod. A man having long legs will usually measured with satisfactory accuracy for many purposes by pacing. Five paces are equal to one lineal rod. A man having long legs will usually measured with satisfactory accuracy for many purposes by pacing. Five paces are equal to one lineal rod. A man having long legs will usually measure of the paces. ma he cast about for some other medium on which he could pursue his experiments at a less cost, and bethought himself of a certain species of stone called Kilheim stone, which was capable of being highly polished, and was none the worse for failures, as it could be polished over again. On these stones, cheaply obtained, he drew and etched, and dreamed each day of that splendid fordimly in the Future. One day, when he was without a kreutzer to rattle against tion was offered. Some humble friend innocent of the art of writing, proposed 104 feet 4 inches.

AGRICULTURAL

FOWLS IN ORCHARDS .- The public has yet to learn the full advantage of keeping poultry. Few seem to appreciate what they may do among trees in an orchard. Let any one try them in an orch wdof a quarter of an acre where they may be kept by a picket fence four or five feet high; put in say 125 fowls, and ob-serve the result. They will avoid an-noyance in the garden, of which so many complain, while they work amid the trees, doing just what is needed and destroying everything that 'can injure the fruit trees, in the shape of bugs, worms, and other insects, and lay a large number of eggs, which are a cash article, to say nothing of the chickens, which pay well for raising at the present time. have about 100 fowls which have worked admirably among my trees, keeping the ground in good condition, keeping off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefit which may be derived from the proper management of fowls; and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting our apple orchards in good bearing condition .- Farmer's Home Journal.

ASSORTING FARM PRODUCTS .- N. R. I., a young farmer who writes to the Rural New Yorker, says that he "wants to begin right in the marketing of what he produces," and asks for advice, is urged to adopt the following rules : 1. Grade all products sold as of first

second and third quality. 2. Sell for first quality only that which is "A No. 1;" and strive to make all your products reach that grade.

3. Put your name and address on packages, so that if they are found just as represented your name will be associated with them. This will help make you a reputation.

4. Never allow a poor article to go off your farm with your name attached, uness with a true statment of its quality. 5. Remember that it is cheaper to buy the best, do all things in the best way, and profitable to be known as producing and selling the best-that it is just as valuable to you that a customer finds that what you say is second or third class is so, as to find you tell the truth when you brand your produce as first class. abor to get an honest name in market, and, that gained, you will have a passport to prosperity and wealth, provided you are strictly vigilant in guarding it.

SEWAGE FARMS NOT OFFENSIVE .- The plan of spreading the sewage of large towns on the surface of the land has been strongly opposed on various grounds, but on none more vigorously than that would be a disgusting nuisance to the whole surrounding country. This turns out to have been a mere bugbear, actual trial in several localities in England showing that it is not attended with any such result. Lord Warwick, near whose park were two sewage farms, so far from finding them a nuisance, has contracted for an additional amount of sewage to be placed on his lands, on account of its ertilizing properties. He says that 2,000,000 gallons of sewage daily are spread over 500 acres of land, and yet it is no nuisance whatever; and he has agreed to take the sewage from the towns of Warwick and Leamington for thirty

BEST FOOD FOR HORSES .- A Connecicut clergyman, after careful estimates and experiments, gives the following tables for feeding horses: "For flesh, Indian meal six quarts a day, sprinkled on hay, cut from four to six inches long; feed three times a day. For speed, long hay, sprinkled with water ; oats, twelve three times a

Nicknamed Miners.

The coal-miners of the Black Country are fond of giving nicknames to each other. Such names as "Old Oss," "Straight Hair," "Punch," "The Turnip," "Snowy," etc., are common, and, what is very remarkable, these names are so generally used, that the real names are lost sight of. Many anecdotes might be collected to show the great difficulty of discovering a person in the colleries without being in possession of his nickname. We quote one, which may be taken for what it is worth. "A respectable attorney, during his clerkship, was sent to serve some legal process on a man whose name and address were given to him with legal accuracy. He traversed the village to which he had been directed from end to end without success; and after spending many hours in the search, was about to abandon it in despair, when a young woman who had witnessed his labors kindly undertook to make inquiries for him, and began to hail her friends for that purpose. 'Oi say, Bull-ed, does thee know a man named Adam Green ? The bull-head was shaken in sign of ignorance. 'Loy-a-bed, does thee ?' Lie a-bed's opportunities of making acquain-tance had been rather limited, and she could not resolve the difficulty. Stumpy, (a man with a wooden leg.) Cowshin, Spindleshanks, Cockeye, and Pigtail, were severally invoked, but in vain; and the querist fell into a brown study, in which she remained for fome time. At length, however, her eyes suddenly

brightened, and, slapping one of her companions on the shoulder, she exclaimed triumphantly, 'Dust my wig ! wh+y, he means my feyther!' and then, turning to the gentleman, she added, 'You should ha' ax'd for Ould Blackbird ?'"

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A NEW ERA IN HEALING. - We live in A New Erk in HEALING. — We live in a new era, one whose strides may be compared with the old nursery tales of "Jack and his seven league Boots." Twenty years ago Dr. Arch'd Billing, a devoted and distinguished laborer in the medical profession, advocated bleeding, and other weakening methods of treat-ment, which, if practiced to-day, would entitle hin to public censure, and per-chance consign him to a lunatic asylum. Happily for the present and rising gen-eration such medication is a thing of the past, and we now labor on the side of the past, and we now labor on the side of the sick man to battle for his life. As a trusty safeguard to all who are

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bahind such patpable ovidences of weakness. Variou modes of treatment are resorted to by physicians in the hope of developing and rendering available this store of sleeping vitality, but the surest, and indeed the only of alcound vision of a system is a course of Modern theory theroughly safe and reliable means of awakening the dormant energies of the system is a course of Hoster-tor's Stomach Bitters. Electr'elty, shower-baths, the feeh-brush, sea-tathing, etc., shay be well enough in their way, as auxilluries, but they do not reach the source of the evil. All physical debility proceeds either from a derangement of the functions of the as-similating, secretive, and vital organs, or from a sing-gish constitution. In either case, and also in cases where both causes exist, the Bitters will invariably produce an immediate and salutary change is the condition of the patient, and eventually effect a complete cure. None of the dangerous alkaloids, too often administered as tonics, can be otherwise than deleterious under such circumstances, and to give mercury is positively criminal. The direct effect of the great vegetable specific will be manifested in an improve appetite, a more cheerful frame of mind, a gradual return of strength, an increase of flesh, and a healthis complexion. Meanwhile, however, the constitution, is nert and feeble, will have been roused and renovated by the subtile elements of invigoration contained i he Bitters.



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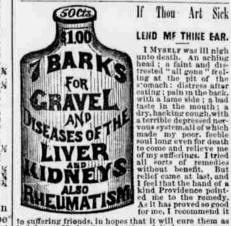
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ing to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point

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tible. For Inflammatory and Chronic Rhem-matism and Cout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Billows, Remitta, and Intermittent Fevera, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Blaider, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Eload, which is generally produced by deranga-ment of the Digestive Organs. They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a s a powerful agent to relieving Congestion or Inflam-mation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in Billow' Diseases.

mation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in Billion' Diseases. For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotchen, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Bolia, Car-buncles, King-worms, Scald-Haad, Sore Eyes, Ery-sipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Shin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their "urative effects. Clientse the Visitated Blood whenever you find its impurities beginting threads the in Diseased

The intervention of the state of the second state of the state of the

the system of so may thousands, are effectually de-stroyed and removed. Says a distinguished physiol-ogist: There is scarcedy an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worma. It is not upon the healthy elements of the hody that worms exist, but upon the diseased humors and slimy deposits that breed these living monsters of disease. No system of Medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelman-ities, will free the system from worms like these Bit ters.

Mechanical Diseases. Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Pointers, Type-satters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, will be subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this take a done of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS once at taken a work as a Postencian

Billous, Remittent, and Intermittent Billous, Realition, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers, throughout the United States, especially those of the Missiosippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinos, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Paari, Alabama, Mobile, Savamah, Roamoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of muand heat and dryness, are invuriably accompasied by extensive derangement of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscers. There are always more or less obstructions of the liver, a weakness and irritable state of the stomach, and great torper of the howels, being cloged up with vitated accumpations. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upor these various organs, is essentially accessary. There are no eathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. I. Wenture's viscular, and great with which the howels are leaded, at the same time stimulating the scentrois or during the state for the state directions of the state accumption of the state of the states are eathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. I. Wenture's viscular, or King's Evil, White Swelling:

of the digastive organs. Scroftila, or King's Evil, White Swelling Ucars, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goiter, Scroftieus Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Af-fections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eves, etc., etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Dis-cases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intract-rible cases. **IRON IN THE BLOOD** Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters act on all these cases in a similar manner. By purifying the Blood they remove the cause, and by resolving away the effects of the inflammation (the tubercular deposity) the affected parts receive health, and a permanent cure is effected. the affects of the inflammation (the tubercular deposits) the affected parts receive health, and a permanent cure is effected. **The properties** of Dr. WALKER'S VINEDAR RTTHRS are Aperient, Diaphoretic and Carminative, Nutritions, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irri-tant, Sudorike, Affectative, and Auti-Billans. **The Apericut** and mild Laxative properties of Dr. WALKE'S VINEDAR BITTERS are the best safe-gaard is all cases of eruptions and malignant fevers, their balaanic, healing, and soothing properties protect the humes of the fances. Their Sedative properties alkay pain in the nervous system, stomich, and bowels, either from inflammation, wind, colic, cramps, etc. Their Counter-Irritant influence extends throughout the system. Their Diurstic properties at on the kid-neys, correcting and regulating the flow of urine. Their Anti-Billous preparties stimulate the liver, in the secre-tim of bill, and its discharges through the billary ducts, and are superior to all remedial ageins, for the cure of Billous Fever, Fever and Ague, etc. **Fortify the body against discases** by par-fring all its finids with VINGAR BITTERS. No en-demic can take hold of a system thus forearmed. The iver, the stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, and the iver, the stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, and the iver, the stomach, the bowels, the kidneys to be done in the stomach.

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ner that day. One meal was the same The provisions, in many as another. cases good and wholesome, and in ample quantity, but spoiled by the want of proper cookery, was served out as if to pigs. One of the officers of the ship said to me, afterward : "Before I could touch food served out like that, I would lie down and die of starvation." For two days I tried the experiment ; hunger could not force me to eat ; but after that I thought I had done enough to prove personally what I write about. The possession of gold everywhere inspires respect, and I am glad that I was not only able to live well myself, but also that I could procure many "comforts for helpless women and children.

It was some days before I ventured down the aft steerage devoted to married couples and single women. According to the contract, I expected to find them in separate rooms, but such was not the With the exception that their case. steerage was on the first deck, it was the enlarged counterpart of the forward one. On one side were the married couples' berths, on the other side the single women's; not the slightest separation between them; not even a curtain or screen at the little passages between the berths, which at least would have allowed the single women to dress in semi-privacy. Consequently, all the decent women did not remove their dresses during the voyage, as the married men and the stewards would be passing about at all hours.

VENTILATION OF SHOPS .- I am well aware ventilation has bothered the leading architects of the kingdom, as witness the experiments with the House of Commons and our law Courts. The simpler the truth, the more likely is it to be overlooked. All that, in fact, is necessary to promote a constant change of circulation is that the quarter toward which the air sets in should be cooler than that from which it is drawn. Thus, let the sun beat ever so fiercely on a dra-per's shop and be reflected with any amount of intensity from opposite buildings, or from asphalt or stone pavement, provided that the air entering the door can eventually find some escape upward, where the cool air acts as a magnet, there will be that perpetual movement which induces coolness. But the point of es-cape must be sheltered from the sun. Many a draper having extended his shop to what was formerly a garden, and raised a skylight over the addition is surprised to find that the air in his shop continues still and close. The secret is that the sun still beats on his skylight; that the air behind is just as warm as the air before, and there is neither action

nor reaction. In other cases where the skylight is protected from the sun, there is a continual procession of air, and, let me add, there are few things cooler than air in motion .- The Warehousemen & Drapers' Trade Journal.

On a woman with red hair who wrote poetry : Unfortunate woman ! How and is your lot ! Your ringlets are red, but your poems are no

A Remarkable, Suit.

Many people who have read Dickens' novel of "Bleak House," and the pressure of chancery suits upon the minds of people who sought to right their wrongs through them, thought the pictures overdrawn, and yet "Miss Flite," who never became discouraged after re-peated defeats, and never faltered until at last she had her case decided on the tune which all of us behold gleaming "Day of Judgment," and Richard, w'io sank into insanity and the grave were hardly more pitiable victims of the fric- the solitary one that lay in the bottom tion and crosses that are incurred by lit-igation, than is George W. Purdy, of ed to him, for which a slight remunera-Marlborough, N. Y., who for ten years has been in the constant heat of legal struggle. His suit has been with one of his neighbors, Robert A. Kerr, who, in 1859, leased a farm from Elisha Purdy, name of this liberal employer, but George's father, for a period of five years we are justified in presuming that the with a covenant to convey the property person in question was his laundress, and that Aloys worked out in this way a month's clean linen. Having no paper if Kerr paid \$10,000 and all arrearages of rent at any time during the first three years of the term. The next year Mr. by him, poor fellow! he roughly wrote Purdy died, leaving a widow and five children. Kerr purchased the interest of two of the children in 1871, and in seized him of taking an impression of 1862, on the last day of the three years, the document from the stone on paper. he offered to pay the other children and the widow all the back rents and their that the art of lithography was invented share of the \$10,000, at the same time demanding a deed. He did not have the money and they refused to convey un-directly we are indebted to a laundress less compelled to. Kerr then commenc- and a poor author for the Charivari and

ed suit, and it has run through all possi-La Caricature. ble forms and varieties, being decided and the decision appealed from time and again, the last and recent conclusion being a refusal to compel a conveyance. The property has grown in value until it now involves as much as \$60,000. Purdy's brain has been so interest he agent before the Algerian expectition of the long struggle, that last summer he agent before the Algerian expectition of the agent before the Algerian expectition of the summer he are such sad and Constantine fever made such sad and Constantine fever made such sad the army, and the Purdy's brain has been so affected by which he has just been released.

FOUL CELLARS .- In North Cambridge, Mass., a whole family of eight persons was found to be prostrated by typhoid fever with no one left to assist them or even to call in aid. The bottom of the cellar was found to be covered to the depth of several inches with slime and filth, out of which the disease had sprung and well nigh destroyed the people who let it breed there. How many such cellars might be hunted up?

THE HOOSAC TUNNEL .- The progress of the Hoosac tunnel during September was as follows : East end, 112 feet ; west end, 85 feet; central shaft, 105; total, 301 feet. Total length opened to October 1; east end, 10,935 feet; central shaft, east, 1,233 feet; west, 339 feet; west end, 8,298 feet ; making's total of 20,809 feet ; leaving 669 feet between the east end and central shaft, and 3,557 feet between the west end and central shaft. strychnine. one acre. Twenty-five feet front and 1739 feet

Thirty feet front and 1452 feet deep-

Thirty-three feet front and 1329 feet

Fifty feet front and 871 feet deepne acre.

One hundred feet front and 435 feet deep-one acre.

In one square acre there are 45,560 superficial feet; 640 acres make one square mile; 160 acres equal a quarter square mile; 160 acres equal a quarter ection. If a plaw turns a furrow-slice

A WICKED DRINK. - Absinthe, the most pernicious of stimulants, which is acre.

consumed to an enormous extent in France, and especially in Paris, was almost unknown except as a medicinal agent before the Algerian expedition unmiles to finish every acre.

havoc in the ranks of the army, and the doctors recommended the soldiers to mix absinthe, which is the bitter extract of

wormwood, with their wine as a preservative against miasmata in lieu of quinine, which was too costly to be generally distributed. During the whole of the campaign the army drank this mixture, and also mixed absinthe with their brandy. The habit was retained by the

troops after their return to France, and the liquor now known as absinthe first became a popular drink in Marseilles. Thence it advanced slowly throughout France, and has finally become the favorite drink of the country, though its effects upon the health, and especially upon the brain, are of the most delete

rious character. In Cayenne, New Cal-edonia, and other French colonies, its consumption is very great. There the colonists drink it undiluted in excessive quantities, and the consequence has been a frightful increase in the rates of mor-

tality. As a means of sure and speedy suicide, absinthe is scarcely excelled by

How to Measure Land,

Land can be measured with satisfactory

engaged in unhealthy occupations, we can emphat cally say, take CALIFORNIA VINEGAR Britgers ; they commend themselves as a protection against disease while a short legged man will be obliged and the rest they give to the weary and heavy laden. The good they have done causes druggists to write: "It is their to step unnaturally long to measure a rod at five paces. The correct way is to measure 16 1-2 feet on level ground, then great merit which sells them. In short we find it necessary and convenient to practice guaging the steps until one can

measure one rod at every five steps. keep a supply of an article, that every Then one hundred steps or paces will be equal to twenty rods. If a plot of land intelligent person prefers, and in place of which no one is willing to accept a substitute."-Com. be two hundred paces long and fifty paces wide, call every five paces a rod,

multiply the rods in length by the num-CUPID'S AMBUSCADES .--- The sly archer. Love, shoots his arrows from many coigus o vantage, but it is doubtful it he delivers his ber of rods in width, and divide the product by 160, the square rods in an heart-taking shafts from any ambush with mor acre. Thus: 100 paces 20 rods, and 50 effect than when he arms them from the braids and folds and ringlets of a superb head of bair pages 10 rods, or 10 by 20, 200 square and folds and ringlets of a superb head of hair. Ladles who have not been favored by Nature with this crowning charm of womanhood, can readily and certainly increase the volume of their hair and impart to it a silken lustre by using LTON'KATHAIRON as a daily dressing; while those whom Providence has blessed with a superabundance of this "Glory" of the sex, can preserve it, undiminished, in quantity and undiminished in beauty to the latest period of life. There is a germinating principle in the KATHAIRON which literally compels the hair to grow. It extirpates scarf, dandruff, and all ex-foliations and excreseences of the scalp which interfere with the rapid and healthy develop-ment of the fibers.—Com. rods, which divided by 160, 1 1-4 acres. A square acre is about 208 feet 8 3-4 inches on every side. In order to lay out a strip of land twice as long as the width the length

must be 417 feet 5 inches, and the width Twenty feet front and 2178 feet deep-

leep-one acre.

ment of the fibers .- Com. ne acre

Fevers seldom make an attack without warn eep-one acre.

ing, and may often be thrown off by soaking the feet in warm water, wrapping up warm in bed, and taking two or three of Parsons' Purgative Pills .- Com.

A Missionary, just returned, says he regards In one square acre there are 45,560

cases, and is the best pain killer in the world

one foot wide, a team must travel about eight and one-third miles to plow one

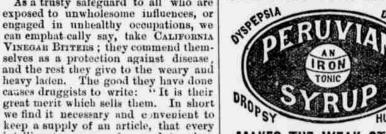
Chronic diseases of the Lungs, nothing ever When rows of corn are three feet apart before discovered equals Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery .-- [Com. and the horse shoe is drawn once between every two, a horse must travel 11-2 Dooley's Yeast Powder is convenient, eco-nomical and always reliable. No waste of food prepared with it, as it is always of the best

HINDOO CASTE .- The distinctions of caste are a great obstacle to free, social and friendly intercourse in India. Among the wealthy it is a frequent practice and a work of great merit to give dinners to Brahmins, but the person who

gives the dinner, if he is not a Brahmin, FLAGO'S INSTART RELIEF.-Warranted to relieve al hoursails Afflictions, Sprains, Neuralgus, etc. The est, the survet, and the quickest remody for all Bove complaints. Belief guaranteed or the money refunded cannot eat with them or even be one of their company without eating. His presence in the company would pollute all the food, and make it unfit for any Brahmin to eat. He can only look from some distance upon those who are feasting upon his liberality, and who will not

eating-and he may be a prince, too-to come near them, lest his presence should collute the food which they are eating. But among those of the same caste, eating together is a strong bond of union.

Dinners are frequent, and are regarded as evidence of good standing in the caste. While a man is under censure of his caste, or any accusation of having violated any of its rules, he is excluded from all caste dinners and ceremonies, and this is felt to be a great reproach and pun-



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derful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diar-rhaa, Boils, Nervous Affections, Chills and Fevers, Humors, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Female Complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, or ac-companied by debility or a low state of the system. Being free from Alcohol, in any form, its energizing effects are not fol-lowed by corresponding ware lowed by corresponding reac-tion, but are permanent, infusing strength, vigor, and new life into all parts of the system, and building up an Iron Con-

stitution. Thousands have been changed by the use of this remedy, from weak, sickly, suffering crea-tures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids cannot reasonably hes-itate to give it a trial.

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