Aiding a Chicken's Bieth.

A writer in the Journal of Horticulture says:
"I send with this an egg-shell from which a chick has just been hatched. If the life of a chick. Yesterday morning the hen in returning to her nest trod upon and thoroughly crushed the original shell. I think it was weakened by a previous small crack in the narrow end, which I had covered with a little bit of postage stamp edging. I was certain the chick would die if left; as, if not crushed, the skin would bind it and dry to it; but it would probably have been crushed between the other eggs, as I have often had happen. They were due to hatch to-day, and I therefore thought that an outside shell might preserve it for the necessary time; so I

cases. Killing the Cuckle Burr.

I have had some experience with them, but they are not very plenty on my farm. short of the vigorous execution of such | lems. a law will save whole sections of our Farmers' Diaries.

the following: tured at the end of each year. One or their treasures of literature and science. two hours will enable you to make an abstract, which should be copied in a book kept for the purpose. The diary leaves the purpose in the pur valuable book in our possession."

How to Replace the Timber. timber should be planted along the road ted, in due time, first, side, in clumps in the pastures, or any- supercargo, and afterward to be captain; died?" where you can, and save the timber you in the course of his sea-service "No," sa have as the most valuable product of visiting most of the important ports days after." mings make the best of summer fire wood. It says that the young timber left in the woods are so thinned that the trees grow low and branchy and go to the farm. For fire wood cut only the of the world. It could not trees grow low and branchy and go to coming on the coast of Massacuhsetts in leaves and branches instead of body, and for practical use, as construction off Salem harbor by night, in a tempest timber, they are useless, and the practice of wind and snow. Besides his reckonof browsing woodlands is both starving the animals and killing the growth of

Brought Back to Life.

the timber.

A curious story of the bringing to life of a man who had committed suicide by hanging at Valde Grace, Canton Friburg, is told by the Confedere. On the first diagnosis the doctors affirmed that asphyxia was complete; the body gave not the slightest sign of life, it being blue and rigid. One of the physicians present, however, would not leave the corpse without making a final experiment on it. He uncovered the breast and endeavored for some time to induce respiration by artificial means, but without result. He then applied the pole of an electric battery to the passage of the pneumogastric nerves, and caused a strong current to pass at intervals of four seconds. Almost immediately feeble signs of respiration reappeared. Five minutes afterward the radical pulse and the cardiac pulse again became perceptible. The epiglotis was tumified, and it was necessary to pull the tongue out of the mouth by means of a pair of pincers in order to render the respiration freer. A few ounces of blood were then drawn from the mediocephalic vein. The dilated pupils contracted gradually, and the signs of life became more and more manifest. The patient was then able to swallow a small quantity of alcohol. Finally a slight muscular contraction was perceptible without the intervention of electricity; the sensibility of the cornea reappeared; then the feet beagain, and soon after the came warm regular pulsation of the carotid arteries were easily perceptible.

A New Field for Emigration.

The American Register (Paris), in upon which he entered soon after set-noticing Sir Samuel Haker's recent discoveries, says that the fertile, mountainous regions of Egypt invite emigration, and points the poor laborers of Europe in that direction, especially as Canada and the United States are getting pret-ty well populated. If that is the only reason, says a Boston paper, why emigration should be turned toward Africa, its arguments will rest on a very unsubstantial basis. Talk about the United States being well populated. Why there are acres of land enough, on which the virgin timber and grass has never been cut, to give every poor laborer and every well-to-do farmer on the Continent a farm, and then leave enough un- way that only a very accomplished

Nathaniel Bowditch.

One of the most remarkable traits in the character of this eminent mathematician was the power he possessed to interest other men in his favorite subject. When he was captain of a ship sailing which a chick has just been natched. If you examine it you will find it a double shell. I do not mean to say that the hen laid it so, but I forward it as a such progress as to be able to work out a progress as to be able to work out a progress as to be able to work out a progress. nnar observation. The secret of it was his own intense and passionate love of the science. In one of his early voyages, when he was little more than a boy, the slrip was classed by a privateer; and the captain making up his mind to fight, assigned to young Bowditch the duty of handing up the powder. In the midst of the hurly-burly of preparing the ship for action, he was observed seated by a keg of powder, wholly absorbed in his slate and pencil. Such love as that is very contagious.

This interesting man, born at Salem, in 1773, came of a long line of tough took an egg-shell that had been used at his father, after going to sea for several breakfast, raised it a little, and slipped years, came ashore, and settled at Sait over the small end, and joined it to lem in the business of a cooper, and the original top (which was not much reared a family of seven children. He had a hard time of it during the Revoinjured), with postage plaster, and put it under the hen again; it was successful, as I found that egg and another lutionary War to support so large a famful, as I found that egg and another hatched this morning, and the shell just as I forward it to you. I have him from the town-school and put him written this account because the plan to work in his cooper shop. Soon after may be useful to others in similar the boy was regularly apprenticed to a ship-chandler, and served out his time of seven years.

From an early age, even while still at school, he had shown a strange apitude my farm. If the weeds are not numer-ous, pull them up. If they are, seed in who learn to do all the hard sums, and timothy and clover, and mow in July help their companions out of their arithbefore going to seed, and mow again in metical difficulties. During his ap-September, and be careful that not a prenticeship, such was his love of calburr ripens sufficiently to grow. This culation, that in the long and frequent process may need to be continued two intervals when there were no customers or three years, as the seed is said to retain its vitality in the ground, or on the ground, for that length of time. to serve, he still assidnously employed himself with slate and pencil; I have never heard of such devotion to knowl-Some advise pasturing closely with sheep. The weed is a terrible bore. Two good crops of them are more exhaustive in the soil than ten crops of corn, and will make the land so poor that a plough sometimes will not scour. Some an algrebra. Upon looking over The weeds need to be legislated against | it, he was so fascinated and so agitated, like the Canada thistle; for the burrs that he could not sleep during the next travel too fast and too far, from farm to night, and he gave himself no rest until farm, on cows' tails and on rabbits' he had mastered its contents. Getting backs. Every farmer should by law be access to an Encyclopedia, he read it all compelled to prevent these burrs from through, article after article, in their going to seed, and in case of neglect the proper authority should hire help and exterminate them at the expense of navigation, and he pursued the science the land-owner. I believe nothing until he could work out all the prob-

At seventesn, while still an appren-State, -A. J. Blakely in Iowa Herald. tice, he obtained a copy of Newton's Principia, the most abstruse mathemati-The Cincinnati Enquirer contains cal work then existing, in which the great philosopher develops in math-"If our farmer friends knew how ematical form his theory of gravitation. little trouble it is to keep a diary, and with what satisfaction they would look over it in a few years, we feel sure they would many of them be induced to begin one. A simple record of the weath- learn the language, and continued until, er and the operations of the farm, the by the aid of the diagrams given in the writing of which would not occupy two work, he could read and understand minutes a day, will, in after years, be not only a source of pleasure, but also of great practical benefit. By referring back to the record of former years one work, he could read and understand Nowton's demonstrations. Early in life he had acquired the French language, in order to read the many excellent mathematical works written in it; can see how late we have planted cer- as later he learned German, Italian and tain crops, and at what time they ma- Spanish, in order to get possession of

may be kept with a lead pencil, but the abstract should be copied with pen and made him a greater mathematician, it ink, and should give a brief record of might have rendered him a less admirthe weather and crops, and also items of interest to the family, prices, &c. We began a journal of this kind in the year 1857, and now consider it the most After his apprenticeship, he was a ship chandler's clerk for a few years. twenty-two he sailed as captain's clerk dead?" asked the former. The Ohio Farmer says that trees for in an East India ship, and was promowinter, after a long voyage, he arrived ing, he had no help except one momentary glimpse of the light on Baker's island; but he stood by the helm, and steered the ship safely in. He was not yet thirty years of age when he published his Practical Navigator, which was so exactly what navigators wanted that it found its way speedily into the cabin of almost every American and English

A pleasing incident of his sea-faring life occurred soon after the publication of this work. While his ship lay in Boston harbor, one day, waiting for a fair wind, the young captain (he was then but twenty-nine) went on shore to attend the Commencement of Harvard College at Cambridge, near by. When the President read the names of the men upon whom the college had conferred honorary degrees, Capt. Bowditch was thrilled with delight to hear his own name among those who had received the degree of Master of honest old days, and would have remained such to this hour if colleges had been chary and conscientious in the bestowal of degrees. In after years, when he had received many such distinctions and was a member of most of the learned societies in the world, he always looked back upon that day as the proudest of his life.

Yankee sailors of any force and sense are not apt to be sailors long after middle life. When Captain Bowditch had followed the sea for about fifteen years, he settled in Salem as president of an insurance company, an employment which gave him as much leisure as he could profitably employ. He was still an ardent and constant student, and contributed frequently scientific papers

but trifles compared with the great task out for many years the volumes of the at Bonebrake's farm, when he was at-extensive work of the French mathema-tacked by a rattlesnake. The reptile

designed to embody the entire science of astronomy, mathematically treated. of his leg just above the boot-top, the It embraces such topics as the Laws of Motion, the Attraction of Gravitation, the Form of the Heavenly Bodies, the Revolutions of the Heavenly Bodies, the Moons of Jupiter and Saturn, the minutes from the time he was bitten he was perfectly blind, and it was with brains out against the ground. The Pawnees lost the meat of about 600 Pawnees lost 600 Pawnees Pawnees lost 600 Pawnees Pawnee

"I never come across one of 'La-

chasm, and find out and show how it

plainly appears." So abstruse was this work, that it was supposed at the time that not more than three persons in the United States. nor more than twelve in Great Britain could read it. Bowditch formed the design, not merely to translate the whole into English, but to elucidate it with notes, and to add to it such discoveries in astronomical science as had been made since its completion. The execution of this task occupied the remainder of his life. When he had made considerable progress in it, the important question arose, how should he bear the expense of publishing five quarto volumes of a thousand pages each. The plan of subscription was suggested; but, with a sturdy, and perhaps excessive independence, he declined to avail himself of that method, and determined public to buy the volumes, or leave them alone, as they should see fit. Fortu-nately he was invited, in his fiftieth year, to accept the post, at a liberal salary, of Actuary of a Boston Life Insurance Company, which soon put him in circumstances to begin the publication.

"I would rather," he used to say, "put by a thousand dollars a year for my book than spend it in keeping a car-The volumes, as they appeared, met with a better sale than he had expected; but, of course, they did not pay the great expense of publication. While

he was correcting the proof sheets of the fourth volume, he was seized with a mortal disease, which ended his life at the age of sixty-five. The fifth volume has since been added to the series by Professor Pierce.

Bowditch accomplished the great labors of his life as much by the regu-

larity as by the ardor of his industry. In winter he was up two hours before daylight, and spent the day in labor, happy at its close to receive his friends. in the midst of his family, and pass the evening in cheerful conversation. It appears, too, that he was an extremely able and sagacious man of business, and conducted the affairs of the companies intrusted to his charge in such a way as to place them upon the most solid basis of prosperity. A statue was erected in his honor at the cemetery of Mount Auburn, where his remains repose.-N. Y. Ledger.

Fancies by Danbury.

One of the most striking features of a mother's care and affection is putting black patches on light colored pants. Of course, you know better, but when you see a boy rigged with two such patches you can't help but feel that he can see what transpires behind him without turning around.

A lazy Essex-street man being requested to stone some raisins, told his wife to try coaxing first.

A North Main Street gentleman saw his boy in front of the house throwing a ball in the air, last evening. He hadn't played ball himself for thirty years, and knew nothing of the kind of ball base ball clubs have introduced amount in figures-\$100,000,000. old spirit rising in him at the memory of former triumphs, and he held up his hands and told his son to "let her snap.

day, and the following conversation fol-

lowed:
"Mary, is it true that your mother is

" It is," said Mary. "And were you married before she "No," said Mary; "not until three

The middle-aged woman stared at the

As Happy as Can Be. The city of B-, a town on the Big Muddy, in Missouri, has among its principal citizens Captain McV——, a man who "knows how to keep a hotel, and who says sharp things on current events. Just before the breaking out of the war a young lady of B- was married to a rising physician. He joined his fortunes with the South, and soon after he was killed in battle. Afterward the lady married a merchant of cholera in 1866. Returning to her former home she met a young man of fine address and entertaining manners, but who had a greater social than business reputation. He was not rich, and had, apparently, little prospect of becoming so. Under these circumstances the engagement of the twain was looked upon as anything but desirable by the friends of the lady, who, notwithstanding her double widowhood, was still young and attractive. But in this case, as in innumerable others, love tri-Arts. This was a great honor in those umphed over prospective poverty. One evening while Captain McVsome of his guests were sitting on the porch, enjoying the cool breeze of the Big Muddy, the couple referred to strolled by. After they had passed the captain exclaimed, "What terrible sin can that woman have committed that she should be thus visited by all the curses in the calendar? She has had war, she has had pestilence, and now she is threatened with famine.' He might have gone on and added, "bat-tle, murder and sudden death." Fortunately the last marriage has proved as "happy as they make them,"

A Rattlesnake's Bite. An Indiana man has recovered from to The North American Review, and other works. These, however, were Bend Tribune tells his story thus: "Last Wednesday afternoon, Asa Jones, of Clay Township, was engaged in loading hay on a wagon on the marsh tician, Laplace, entitled, Le Mecanique first struck at the boot on his right foot, Celeste, or, as we should say, "The but missed it, and he gave the snake a Mechanism of the Heavens." This work, divided into sixteen books, was time struck him on one side of the calf fangs making a wound nearly an inch long. Mr. Jones managed to dispatch nent a farm, and then leave enough unpopulated to found several States larger
than most of the countries of Europe.

way that only a feet with whiskey, and tobacinstantly filled with whiskey, and tobaccommand of Snowflake, the successor
co was kept on the wound till the day which was over a mile distant. He was

Saratoga Dancing.

The fashion of dancing at Saratoga says Perkins, is not at all cosmopolite -not even national. In Saratoga the different style makes a medley.

If you see a two-hundred pound man and woman perspiring around with their pompous bodies tossed lightly and springly in the air, arms swaying, keeping good time, and making grand Perthe old Tweed-Fisk-Leland-Americus Club school.

If you see two heated young people tripping fast away ahead of the music, tripping fast away ahead of the music, taking short steps, and jerking through a square dance as if the house was on fire and the set must be completed before any one could take to the fire-esfore any one could take to the fire-essor can set them down as from July to explore the Colorado basin to the Gulf of California, with the view to wait until he could afford to publish it at his own expense, leaving it to the public to buy the volumes, or leave them.

> If you see a black-eyed youth with on the young man's shoulders at full

wrestling step.

If you see a young fellow grasp a young lady firmly around the waist, seize her wrists, stick her hand out like the bow-sprit of a Sound yacht, and both hump up their back like a pair of mad cats on a door-yard fence, and then go sliding slam-bang against people, over people, through people, up and down the room, sidewise, backwards, and up an down like a saw-mill gate, you can, having learned their dancing, join the Morris-town, Riverdale, and Yonkers sociables. It is the suburban New York saw-mill

jump-up. you see a couple gliding gently and slowly and lazily through the Lancers, just half as fast as the time, but keeping step with the music, quietly sauntering through the "grand chain, too languid to whirl partners, talking sweetly all the time, as if they were strolling in a graveyard, you can rest assured that they are from New York, and from the most fashionable section between Madison square and the Park. This is the graveyard saunter step.

If you see a fellow clasp a girl meltingly in his arms, squeeze her hand warmly, hold her swelling bosom to his, and they both go floating down the room lecked in each other's embrace, looking like one person, his feet only now and then protruding from a pro-fusion of illusion and lace and so on, rely upon it, you can set the two down as belonging to the intense Boston school. It is the melting Harvard jacket-race embrace.

Massachusetts, take our hat!

A Hundred Millions.

The announcement is made that Mr. Alexander T. Stewart is worth one hundred millions of dollars. Look at the in the past few years, but he felt the mind does not readily appreciate the immensity of the amount,

To take in its vastness one must pause and think. Look up at the sun, ninetyslide." She slid. He caught it full five millions of miles away; Mr. Steward fair, and then dropped it, and art could pay one dollar a mile to go started into the house, with his eyes there, and be a quintuple millionaire full of tears, and his hands pressed under his arms. The youth subsequently two hundred and forty thousand miles informed another boy that he could distant; if reached by Mr. Stewart he informed another boy that he could distant; if reached by Mr. Stewart he plainly hear the "old man's" bones could easily buy out the man in it, and start a branch marble store.

A middle-aged lady met a bridish-boking lady in the post-office, yester-ay and the following conversation fol-he could make one millon straight marks with a pen or pencil in thirty days. Figure this down, it is 33,000 and over every day. Well, the man began, continued, and actually completed the job; but he nearly failed. His wrist almost entirely gave out; it was bandaged ; an assistant dropped diluted whisky, clear whisky, and at the last strong alcohol upon the wrist to stimulate action. But he won the bet by a hair. This was one million only. At the same rate he could have made one hundred millions of marks in one hundred months, or eight years and four

months. Let us place Mr. Stewart at 75 years of age-he is a little less. Let him begin to make money at 15 years of age. Here are sixty years in which to make \$100,000,000, or \$1,666,666 a year, \$138,-888 a month, \$4,629 a day, or nearly \$200 an hour. And all this to be made

by one man in one life-time. Mr. Stewart, originally a schoolmas ter, began business a bankrupt, so to speak. He took the stock of a little store to secure himself from loss as an endorser. Relinquishing his school, he St. Louis, who was carried off by the plunged into the convolutions of tapes and laces. He has been almost uni formly and largely successful until his schedule shows a total of one hundred millions of dollars worth of property. Astor by inheritance, Vanderbilt by speculation, are the only rivals to this merchant prince, who made his money by the accumulated momentum of years

A Lingering Death. The Lancaster (Penn.) papers report the death of a young man, fifteen years old, named Henry Colly, which is in many respects remarkable. He lay upon a bed of pain for one hundred and and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to upon a bed of pain for one hundred and seventeen days, and during that period of time never once arose. He was first DRRN, whether it arises from Teething or form taken sick with an attack of cerebrospinal mengitis, and this disease finally wraper. spinal mengitis, and this disease finally terminated in consumption of the bowels. After the first day of his sickness he was unable to hear or see, and a greater part of the time had no power of speech. His attention could at certain times be attracted by holding any article of bright material in front or over him, and moving it from one posi-tion to another. The fact of the little fellow's remarkable sickness spread all over the country, and numbers of physicians had visited him merely through curiosity. At the time of his death he was a skeleton, with only a dry, parched cuticle drawn over the bones, without any perceptible vitality in it. His muscles had actually melted away. During part of the time (particularly during his last days) he suffered with lockjaw, and his mouth had to be forced open in order to admit the only sustenance he received-an occasional small quantity of wine or brandy.

THE SIOUX AND PAWNEE FIGHT. -Further particulars from the late Indian fight say that the Sioux, when they buffaloes which they had killed. following, when he was apparently as of Whistler. Their loss was thirty A mixture of Paris green and flour place's 'Thus it plainly appears,' withhas been found useful in Florida in ridding cotton fields of the caterpillar. of hard study before me to fill up the was a good-sized one, with seven rattles."

The Colorado Desert.

The Colorado desert is an immense arid plain extending from the southern boundary of Utah to the head of the Gulf of California, It is about six hundred miles from north to south, and of width varying from thirty to three hundred miles. The dry sands of this great sin offer no inducement to the farmer or stock and are as dreary and inhospitasian salaams for a bow in the Lancers, ble as the Assyrian wastes. The hot you can set them down as belonging to winds from this arid basin affect unfavorably the climate of the neighboring cultivated regions. Deserts are most apt to expand than to contract if let alone, lenth, and stands exactly in front of him, and they both go hopping around like Siamese twins with wire springs changes likely to be produced by the like Siamese twins with wire spring under them, you can wager they are from Louisville, Memphis, or Little time of water would doubtless be very beneficial to the surrounding States and Territories OLD HUMBUGS DISCARDED, -Thank

heaven, the old-school practice is passing away. Ipecac, aloes, calomel, blistering, the lancet, and (worse than all), medicated rum, have given place to a remedy, which bids fair to become the universal medicine of mankind. VINE-CAR BITTERS is that remedy. It is destined to take precedence of all other curatives now before the world. The pharmacopæia and conspectus of the regular Faculty contain nothing that will compare with it. Every day hundreds of the sick are emancipating themselves from systems of treatment which entail great expense, and do no good, and are flying to this cheap and absolutely certain means of relief. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, liver complaint, periodic fevers, sick headache, kidney diseases, constipation, nervous affec-tions, and in short, all maladies, acute or chronic, which do not involve the irreparable injury of some vital organ, are cured by this pure unalcoholic vegetabale restorative. - Com.

LIKE LIGHTNING are the miraculous Cures effected with Flagg's Instant Relief. Aches, Pains, Sprains, Bowel Complaints, etc., cannot exist if this great medicine is used. Reief warranted, or money refunded .- Com.

A loss of \$5,000,000 resulted from the burning of the rice mills at Stepney, England.

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It has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and traveler, on sea and land, and no one should fravel on our lakes or rivers without it.

Its Merits are Unsurpassed.

If you are suffering from INTERNAL PAIN, Treenty to Thirty Drops in a Little Water will al-most instantly cure you. There is nothing equal to it. In a few moments it cures

It gives Instant Relief from Aching Teeth.

GREAT " CHOLERA" REMEDY

Directions accompany each Bottle. Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per Bottle.

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THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult.

CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND SICK from no other cause than having worms in the

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS will desiroy Worms without injury to the child being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA.

the best remedy in the world for the following omplaints, viz : Cramps in the Limbs and Stom ch, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheu matism in all its forms, Bilious Colic, Neuralgia, Cholera, Dysentery, Colds, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and Bruises, Chills and Pever. For Internal and Ex-

The Household Panacea is purely Vegetable and All Healing.

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KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE, that it may be promptly administered in all audden attacks of Cholera Morbus, Cramps. Diarrhoes, Colic, or any similar affection for which Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam is an effectual remody. At this season of the year every family will find it a useful and necessary curative. SHALLENBRIGER'S PILLS ours every form of Chills and Fever as certainly as bread relieves hunger, and are just as harmless. Sold by all Druggists.

eason it prevents fever and ague and other in E. James, late engineer of the Truckee of late,

sin. Mr. James is very confident that the greater part of the desert is far belong hair and a young lady with liquid low tide water, and that the cutting of lack eyes, and she has her two hands a canal from the gulf to the depression would result in the formation of an ex-The patriarchs took no mercury, no bismuth, no

The fleet of whalers fitted out from Scotland only numbers ten sail, and two small whales were all that had been taken at Greenland up to the 1st of July, where the fishing generally closes about the 1st of July.

PAIN! PAIN!! PAIN!!!

PERRY DAVIS PAIN-KILLER.

C. Ale, Cromps, Spasms, Heart-burn, Diorrhos, Dysentery, Fine, Wind in the Boscels, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Cures CHOLERA, when all other Remedies Pail. esteen.
Four Feven and Agur.—Take three tablespoonfuls of the Pain-Killer in about half a pint of hot water, well sweetened with molasses as the attack is coning on. Bathing freely the chest, back, and bowels with the Pain-Killer at the same time. Repeat the dose in twenty minutes if the first does not atop the chill. Should it produce vomiting (and it probably will, if the stomach is very foull, take a little Pain-Killer in cold water sweetened with sugar after each spasm. Perseverance in the above treatment has cared many severe and obstinate cases o this disease.

It is an External and Internal Remedy. For Summer Complaint or any other form of bowel disease in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has without doubt, been more successful in uring the various kinds of CHOLEIA than any ther known remedy, or the most skillful elystician. In India, Africa and China, where this dronaful disease is more or loss prevalent, the Pain-Riller is considered by the natives as well as by European residents in these climates, A SURE REMEDY; and while it is a most efficient remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine in the most unskillful hands. It has become a household remedy, from the fact that it gives immediate and permanent relied. It is a purely vegetable preparation, made from the best and purest materials, safe to keep and use in every family. It is recommended by physicians and persons of all classes, and to-day, after a public trial of thirty years—the average life of man—it stands unrivalled and unexcelled, spreading its usefuness over the wide world.

Directions accompany each Bottle. PAIN-KILLER

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edicines at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX.

FAMILY LINIMENT

ternal use.

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient but entirely removes the cause of the complaint It penetrates and pervales the whole system. The storing healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the blood.

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For loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms, Ferro-Prospicorated Electric of Califara and Sold by Caswell, Hazand & O., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients, recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and sque and other in

mittent fevers .- Com. CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE IS the most sure and complete preparation of its kind in the world; its effects are magical, its character harmless, its tints natural, its quali-ties enduring.—Com.

PERUVIAN SYRUP cures Dyspepsia.

A great many people have asked us of late, "How do you keep your horse looking so sleek and glossy?" We tell them it is the easiest thing in the world; give Sheridan's Car-Condition Powders two or three times a week .- Com.

A gentleman in the eastern part of the State, who was about having his leg amputated on account of its being bent at right an gles and stiff at the knee, heard of Johnson' Anodyne Liminent. After using it a short time his leg became straight, and is now as service able as the other .- Com.

Medicinal Poisons on the Wane.

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Wheat—Red Western	1.52 a 1.52 a 1.42 a	1.6% 1.5% 1.40
Ryc. Barley—Malt Oats—Mixed Westers. Corn—Mixed Western.		17.7
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Pork—Mess. Lard Petroleum—Crude	077.3 / m	ed 13
Ohio Fancy	.19 a	.18
Peansylvania fine	.23 a .12 a .65 a	.13
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Reef Cattle	4.50 .	# 40

ALBANY.
 Rye—State.
 80 a
 85

 Corn-Mixed
 .55 %a
 58

 Barley—State
 1.10 a
 1.12

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 .47 a
 .47
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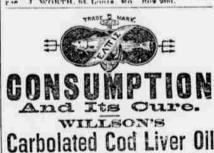
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