AlleFlavored Butterva 78%

We have had butter tainted by an and when the cows have been so fed immediately preyious to milking. On the other hand, when the cows got their rations of pumpkins in moderation, and in the stall, where the quantity for rations of pumpkins in moderation, and in the stall, where the quantity for each may be regulated, and when the feeding thus done was immediately after milking, the cows being provided with all the salt they wanted no trouble. with all the salt they wanted, no trouble was had on account of feeding the a word of good omen. Her only dress pumpkins. Cows are generally very fond of pumpkins, and if allowed, will cat them greedily, not unfrequently gorging themselves, and thus injuring the flavor and healthfulness of their milk. When the herd is fed in the milk. When the herd is fed in the open yard the master cows often overfeed in this way. Again, all kinds of food, like turnips, which are liable to carry a taint to the milk, if fed immediately after milking, are less likely to give their flavor, or at any rate do not taint the milk so strongly as they do when fed previous to milking.

When the pastures are poor and cows are allowed to roam over a considerable and blew his breath upon the contents till they broke into a pale blue flame.

range, they not unfrequently crop weeds that give a taint to the milk—especially is this the case when the animals have the range of woodlands. Again, impure muddy water-the water from sloughs and frog ponds—will often so taint the butter that it is unfit to eat. We have known numerous instances where the butter has been spoiled on account of water which the cows drank,

## "What Alls the Pigs?"

A correspondent of the Ploughman, some days ago, wrote stating that his litter of pigs had lost the dse of their hind legs, so that they had to drag themselves along to the trough, and asks what was the matter.

We answer, emphatically, paraplegia, otherwise called paralysis of the hind quarters. The treatment indicated is usually to give some physic and move the bowels, which are generally torpid. Castor oil is good, the dose according to the size of the pig. After the medicine is given, if you have a confertable was seen.

Place immerse the bodies in a hot bath And now for a few minutes, and having some dry cloths rub them dry, applying considerable friction.

A paste made of mustrad with vinegar should then be applied to the skin on each side of the spine (back bones) par-ticularly over the loins; for several days the pigs should not be exposed

to the cold air or storms.

As to the causes which produce the disease, it is supposed that sudden changes of the weather, exposure to rain and strong draughts of air often produce an attack of the disease in

### Rolling the Ground. A correspondent of the Germantown

Telegraph writes:

"On dry or wet ground the effect of the roller is found to be salutary. Ploughed and prepared for sowing, dry land is much helped by the roller. The blades of grass spring up sooner and retain a firmer hold in the earth. In a season of drouth, rolling has saved the crop, when without it the seed would have never sprung from the ground. In wet and heavy ground it is believed the roller, smoothing and hardening the surface, will leave the soil immediately. beneath the surface in a better condition to generate the seed. On grass ground that has been heaved by the frost, the roller has an excellent effect in fixing the roots. Rolling the ground also good when the land has been laid down unevenly the previous year. If the land is too dry, wait till just after a soaking rain, and it will work capitally. It is a good idea to roll ploughed sowed ground before harrowing, as it presses down the furrows that would be turned back and makes the surface less uneven, and the harrow pulverizes it We find that on an average not one farmer in four has a roller,"

# Feed from the Acre.

A correspondent of the Practical Farmer gives the following account of what he produced from two and a half acres of land in first-rate order, used for soiling and root growing. The land was used from August 1st, 1871, to the end of the season, 1873. The fodder of round turnips, the same quantity of beets, and two hundred and fifty bushels ruta bagas. When dairymen learn to produce such an amount of fodder from an acre, a fifty acre farm will carry as many cows as two hundred acres under the wasteful system of three or four acres to pasture a cow. If dairymen would study the best method of feeding more cows on their small farms, instead of buying more land to be spoiled by half tillage, they would move in the right direction.

# Potatoes in Drills.

A correspondent in Rural Home writes: To test the difference in yield between planting in drills or in hills. I planted six rows across the field three and a half feet apart, and hills two feet nine inches in the row, and by the side of them six rows in drills, with seed once in twenty inches, and rows about the same as the other. The yield by weight proved to be two and a half bushels, or twelve and a half bushels in favor of the drills, although they had been damaged some by the horse having to turn around on them when cultivating those in hill. A former year I had thirty bushels to the acre more in

Reccipts for Worms in Horses. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer furnishes the following: Take of alum, sulphur and coppersson fourth pound each'; mix and give one tablespoonful every alternate day for a few days, or longer if necessary. No. 2. Give nux vomics in every feed; 10 or 15 drops, according to age. Give it for three days, or every other day for a week, No. 3. Linseed oil, 1 pint, spirits of turpentine, one or two tablespoonfuls, according to age. Give every other day for a week. If No. 1 fails to effect a cure, after a fair trial, try No. 2. Use No. 3 as a hast resort, especially if the patient be a youngster.

# Chapped Hands.

Only those afflicted with this grievous annoyance can appreciate the sufthe winter months. We give a recipe malady: One ounce of spormaceti, white beeswax, gam camphor, and two worship.

The following advertisement is postwer rub a little of this over them. Linseed oil and common becawax will answer the purpose, but the ointment is not so nice as the above.

The following advertisement is postwith Pah-ah."

The following advertisement is postwith Pah-ah."

The following advertisement is postwith Pah-ah."

The Legislature of South Carolina is that the Sioux a lesson long merited seems to me favorable. Myown opinion is that the Sioux should never again has extended the time for the payment of taxes sixty days.

River.

A Singular Trick Performed by the A correspondent of the New York
Herald, who was allowed to witness
the tricks of "the sacred jugglers of
Siam," in one of the temples there, he

tions of delight, everybody calling out her name, Luan-Prabana, as if it were was a short petticent of variegated till they broke into a pale blue flame. This Tepada extinguished with his breath, when Norodom held the goblet to Luan-Prabana's lips, and she drained the contents with a sigh. As if transfigured she suddenly sprang to her feet, her face strangely radiant, and began to spin giddily around in one spot. First the boy, then Minhman, then Tepada tried to arrest her, but they no sooner touched her than she repelled them with a shock that thrilled repelled them with a shock that thrilled them as if she had imparted an electric spark to them. Spinning constantly, with a bewilderingly rapid motion, the girl now sprang off the stage and down the hall, along by the foot of the col-umns, Tsin-ki, Minhman, and Tepada in active rurshit. in active pursuit. In and out among the crowd they spun, the three chasing. Tepada seized hold of the chaplet that tion. Anything more graceful never

And now a greater wonder. At the extremity of the hall the three surrounded and would have seized her, when, still revolving, she rose slowly into the air, and floated gently over our heads towards the stage, scattering roses as she went. At the brink of the stage, she paused in mid-air; then, with a slight wing-like motion of her arms, mounted up, up, up towards the loftiest arch of the vault overhead. Suddenly old Norodom seized a bow and arrow and shot towards her. There was a wild shriek, a rushing sound, and the dancer fell with a crash to the flags of the floor, and laid there an apparently bloody mass. The music burst forth into a wild wail, and the chorus of old hags came tumultuously forth and bore her off in their arms.

their shoulders a great leaden box, which they laid upon the front part of wemen came out, bringing a low couch, decorated with flowers and gold-embroidered napery, upon which lay Luan-Prabana, decked forth in bridal gar-flocks of ducks lured within range of ments, and sweetly sleeping. The couch with its sleeper was put quietly down upon the front part of the stage and left there, while Norodom and Tepada went to the leaden box, and with hot irons attempted to unseal it.

Quickly, eagerly it seemed to me, the two men broke open the fastenings of the coffin, until the side next the audi-Tepada and Norodom commenced to unwind this wrapping, which was very tight. Yard after yard was unwound and folded away by Minhman, and at last, after at least 100 yards of wrapping had been taken off, the dry, shriveled mummy of a small, old man was visible-eyes closed, flesh dry and hard-dead and dry as a smoked herring. Norodom tapped the corpse with corn, green rye for autumn use, and the crowbar, and it gave a dull, wooden white mustard, furnished food for sound. Tepada tossed it up and caught twenty-five cows for two months, and it—it was stiff as a log. Then he placed for thirty-five cows and two oxen for the mummy upon Norodom's knees, for thirty-five cows and two oxen for the mummy upon Norodom's knees, one month. In addition to this he and fetched a flask of oil, a flask of raised eight hundred and forty bushels wine, and a censer burning with some pungent incense. Norodom took from his hair a little box of unguent, and prying open the mouth of the mummy with a cold chise, showed that the dry tongue could rattle like a chip against the dry fauces. He filled the mouth with unguent and closed it, and auointed the eyelids, nostrils, and cars. Then he and Tepada mixed the wine and oil, and carefully rubbed every part of the body with it. Then, laying it down in a reclining position, they put the burn-ing censer upon the chest and withdrew a pace, while the drums and gongs and cymbals crashed and clattered, and the shrill, cackling treble of the chorns of old women rose hideously.

A breathless pause ensued-one, two, three minutes—and the mummy sneezed, sneezed thrice, so violently as to extinguish the flame of the censer. A moment later the thing sat up, and stared blinking and vacant out around the vault-an old, old wrinkled man, with mumbling chops, a shriveled the spell. Although he is unconscious breast and belly, and little tufts of that he is duplicating the facial move-Tepada approached him reverently upon his knees, bringing a salver, with observer of himself, and he under-wine and a wafer-cake. The old man stands it in an instant. And then how did not notice him, but ate, drank, favor of the drill planting. This experi-ment was with early rose. then tottered to his feet, the feeblest, decrepit old dotard that ever walked. In another moment he saw the nautch girl slumbering upon her couch; he shuffled feebly to her, and, mumbling, stooped as if to help his dim eyes to see flor better. With a glad cry the maiden waked, clasped him in her arms and to her breast. Incompany to her breast. Incompany to her breast. and to her breast. Incomprehensible magic! He was no longer a nonagenarian dotard, but a full-veined, fiery youth, who gave her kiss for kiss. How the transformation was wrought I have no idea, but there it was before our very eyes. The music grew soft and passiomate, the chorus of the old women came out, and with strange Phallic songs and dances bore the two away— a bridal pair. I never expect again to behold a sight so wonderful as that whole transformation, which, I may mention, my learned Jesuit friend, to whom I described it, regards as a piece of pure symbolism. His explanation is too long and too learned to quote, but he connects this ceremony with the he connects this ceremony world-old myth of Venus and Adonis, and claims that it is all a form of sun-worship.

A Hunting Parrot.

He Lures Game to his Master and De

correspondent of the Little Rock (Atk.) Guzette sends that paper the fol-lowing account of a common poll-par-rot which has not only been trained to hunt, but which has learned to take a

leans, but who some years since gave have seen many happy days, but surely up the business of boating and has we must seek and find contentment since led the life of a hunter, living in a snug cabin at the judction of Big rest. If you can bear it, I can." Mr. Manmelle creek with the Arkansas A. was a hard-working, industrious New Orleans, on making his last trip to that city, a fine young parrot, to which he soon became more attached than any other thing on earth. Others did not share his high repard for his pet, and not a few fights did he have with those who saw fit to abuse what they called "a squawking nuisance." Loving his pet more than all the world beside, and, above all, desiring to live in peace, Nat. Lask took up his residence in the outof-the-way place mentioned above, his parrot being his constant companion.

Here he may be said to have led the life of a hermit, for few and short were the visits he received from his kind at his lone cabin. His bird was all in all to him. All the love that he would have lavished on wife and weans it re-

careful training of so loving a master, added to its great natural talent for imitating all manner of cries of birds and animals, this bird had become a marvel of cunning, and a great wonder in its done in Ohio. The following question way. Taken into the hills bordering was asked the ladies: "Can you get the Big Mammelle creek, and the signal being given at intervals, it utters the cry of the turkey so perfectly as to deceive part of the struggle. Can you face the Tepada seized hold of the chaplet that crowned her; it broke, and as she whirled along, a spray of rosebuds was scattered from her brow in every direction. Anything more greeful never that the oldest and most astute gobbler that the oldest and most astute gobbler that the oldest and most astute gobbler that ever strutted. On being answered by a gobbler, the parrot proceeds to lure him to death in the most fiendishly coquetish manner imaginable. Seated on his master's shoulders, charily and coy-ly the parrot replies. Once he has fully a Committee of the Whole upon the attracted the attention of the vain and right way to go to work. In a city as auxious gobbler, often allowing him to call in a fretful tone twice or thrice bemuch alcohol is sold, all agreed that fore deigning to answer, he then, in a the work presented vastly greater emfew low and tender notes, lures the barrassments than elsewhere. They proud bird of the forest within range of finally agreed that as those enrolled the hunter's deadly rifle. Seeing the were barely a nucleus, it was better to turkey struggling in the agonies of defer active operations for a week. It death fills the parrot with the most flendish delight, to which he gives utterance in a succession of blood-chill- The city is to be districted, and a lady ing "ha, ha's" in all manner of dia- is to be assigned to each district. She bolical tones and keys. Should the will be expected to visit every place in hunter miss his aim, however, the par- which liquor is made or sold, to talk

ceived. Seated on his shoulders, the

parrot attended him in all his walks.

To train the bird and talk to it was al-

most his sole occupation. With the

refuses to be pacified.

Duck-hunting in Forche and Meto Bayous is, however, the parrot's chief and moral suasion, those batteries are Now, from behind the red curtain delight. Seated in the bow of his mascame a dozen strong men, bearing on their shoulders a great leaden box, which they laid upon the front part of the stage. As they retired the old the stage. As they retired the old and general duck gabble that there pose. of these birds, all enjoying themselves immensely. Thus are many passing flocks of ducks lured within range of

the gun of the hunter. Geese are in the same way called ur by this wouderful parrot; also, many other wild fowl and even deer, as the bird imitates the plaintive bleating of a fawn or doe to a nicety. No money would buy the bird, and Nat. Lask, "That is Stung-Tieng's coffin," whispered Woun to me; "the old saint has been dead more than half a milcompanion seated on his left shoulder. seems a second Robidson Crusoe. Although so perfect in his imitations of all manner of birds and animals, the discovered. This was prized open with parrot is not a great talker; indeed his a small crowbar, and what seemed a and one or two short phrases. He will great bundle of nankeen taken out. ber!" and when Dan Lanagen (a brother boatman of Nat's living at the head of Bayou Forche and almost his only visitor), in his dug-out is seen paddling in towards the mouth of Big Mammelle creek, the parrot—whose name we forgot to say is "Bobby"—will shout, "Lanagan, ahoy! Lanagan, a-a-hoy!" The moment Bobby sees his master take down his gun he is in a great flutter. He cocks his head on one side, his great red eyes sparkling with delight, and in a low, inquiring tone, "Turkey? turkey?" Bobby," Nat will perhaps say, "not turkey to-day." Bobby cocks his head the other way and softly says, "Quack, quack, quack?" "Yes, Bobby," says Nat, "quack! quack!" Bobby then bursts into a loud "ha! ha! ha!" and cries, "Nat, you lubber—quack! quack! quack!" Then he ha ha's till the whole cabin rings again.

Following a Speaker. It is interesting to observe an impressible person follow an earnest speaker, says the Danbury News. His whole appearance is one of intense expectation, His mouth, his eyes, and every movable part of his face appears to be on the finest of springs, and the springs in the full control of the speaker. Unconsciously he smiles, smirks, winks, sneers, contracts and expands his features, just as the speaker does all these things. It is the result of an influence that is powerful, and yet so delicate that the slightest interruption breaks white hair upon his chin and forehead. ments of the object of his attention, yet let him catch the glance of an amused mad he is. His delight changes instantaneously to anger and mortifica-tion, and during the balance of the recitation his features are as immovable as

# A Heathen's Idea.

The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise relates the following: Riding along a trail on the crest of a mountain ridge, east of the lower sink of the Carson, in 1860, in company with a Piute Captain, we came upon an old grave—a mere sunken spot a few feet off the trail. 'There," said the Captain, "there lies one of my men. He was a good man. We buried him there four years ago.' Said we, "Is he there yet?" "No," said the brave, pointing upward, "he is not there—he is in Pah-ah's country." "Now," said we, wishing to draw out his notions in regard to the immortality of the soul, "suppose we were to dig there, should we not find the skull of your man—his thigh bones and his ribs?" "Yes," answered the Indian; "we should find these." Then how can he be in Pah-ah country?" "His bones, his skull and his ribs and all his bones are here," said the Captain, but his dream is above with Pah-ah."

A Pretty Little Story.

The pretty little story of the "Family Tryst," by Christopher North, was repeated during the late panic. "Wife and children, there is no need, surely, to beat about the bush. I will tell you the worst in a word—I am ruined! All my property is lost and gone, and we must give up our home. We must leave this street." A slight convulsive motion went over the circle, and a female voice sobbed, "Leave our home?" But the good wife said calmly, "We river. This hunter hermit, whose name man, who in an evil hour had become is Nathan Lask, brought with him from surety for an acquaintance through whom he was utterly and irretrievably ruined. He felt the magnanimity of his wife, and begged the forgiveness of his assembled family. Upon this his eldest son stood up, and first looking with the most respectful tenderness on his father, and then with a cheerful smile on all around, said: "Father, never more utter these words; never more indulge these thoughts; you have fed us, clothed us, educated us, taught us what is our duty to God and man. It rests with us to practice it. We all love you, father. We are all grateful; if need be we would all lay down our lives to save you. But there is no need of it. What has happened? Nothing. We are all well and strong. We can all At this all care and desponwork."

Temperance Move in New York. At the Church of the Strangers, in New York city, an effort was made to organize a society of ladies to con

Ten were found willing to take every risk, and they resolved themselves into rot ruffles his feathers, croaks and with the proprietor, and report his disscolds, pulls his master's hair and long position toward their cause to the general body. If he seems likely to be turned from his evil ways by prayer to be turned on him. Failing in that,

pretty Irish girl, scarcely overeighteen, opened the door for the reporter. She was neatly attired, and had a bright colored shawl over her shoulders. A broad-faced young Chinaman was soon at her elbow. "What ee want?" he asked. The reporter, unable to make The reporter, unable to make asked. him understand, turned to the girl. "Do you live here?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied, smiling. "I suppose the club will celebrate

to-morrow?" queried the reporter.
"Oh, yes," said the girl, again laughing. "To-day we had a nice dinner, chickens and such things, and the men and their wives are now smoking and drinking sour wine. The wives are all Irish girls," added the girl, drawing her shawl tightly around her and half closing her eyes. "I'm married," she continued.

"What," said the reported in surprise, "married to a Chinaman?"
"Certainly," she answered proudly married two weeks to-day. laughing outright she went on to say that the Chinamen were all good "fellows;" that they work hard, go to night school, and are devoted to their wives. Her husband, she added, had been in business five years, and she had been told that he was a "fine man."

A Case of Circumstantial Evidence.

Annie Tope was living with a family named Sides, near Jonesboro, Ill., every member of which was supposed to be equal to the commission of murder. One night women's voices were heard in loud altereation, and two pistol-shots were fired, followed by a piercing shriek, after which Annie Tope was seen no more in the vicinity of Jones boro. Some months passed away, during which the most uncomplimentary rumors were circulated relative to the connection of the Sides family with her disappearance. A search was made for the murdered girl's remains, and was so far successful that the body of a woman was found with two bullet-holes in it. Some clothing and trinkets upon it were identified as the property of Annie Tope, and a strong casparently made out against the Sides family, who were arrested and lodged in jail. The astonishment of the crowded court-room at a preliminary investigation may be imagined when, all the evidence for the State being in, counsel for the defense placed upon the witness-stand the girl whose remains had apparently been discovered some weeks previously. Since Miss Tope emphatically repudiates the mangled corpse the county authorities are diligently searching for the rightful name to which it belonged.

# Gen. Sherman and the Indians.

The following order was given by Gen. Sherman to Gen. Sheridan, rela tive to the latter's action toward the Sioux Indians, who are threatening a disturbance: "Under call of the Interior Department, sent to your headquarters at Chicago, you will be justi-fied in collecting the most effective force possible, even if you draw cavalry from Fort Riley by rail to Cheyenne, to march to the Red Cloud Agency, striking every party of Indians that op pose. Every Indian who has marauded south of the North Platte should be de-manded and held as accomplices in the murder of Lieutenant Robinson. Their

A WRESTLING MATCH—An immense growd assembled at Platt's Hall in San crowd assembled at Platt's Hall in San Francisco, to witness a wrestling match between McWhaley, of California, champion, and Major McLaughlin, of Detroit, for \$4,000. The latter threw Whaley fairly two throws, collar and elbow, winning the match, stakes, and championship of the United States. Pools to the extent of about \$15,000 sold at the hall, the odds being in fafor of McLonghlin. of McLoughlin.

Nil Desperandum. A real healthy man or woman is a rarity; and what wonder? when we realize that it is the custom to overload the stomach, and then produce chronic disease by the use of spirituous liquors, "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restera-tives," etc. Having first produced dis-ease by indiscretion, the victim wonders why "nothing does him good." Just so; and the reason is that they all, or nearly all, find a basis in alcohol—on POISON. To all thus discouraged we can conscientiously say, "make one more trial." Discard spirituous medicines, and give NATURE a chance, aiding her in the struggle by using one of her own pure and unadulterated herb remedies, in the shape of VINEGAR BITTERS. The discoverer, Dr. J. WALKER, of California, is no pretender, but an honorable practicing physician, and his discovery is the result of years of labor and study. The wonderful cures effected by them of Dyspepsia, Fevers, Rheumatism, and many other terrible diseases, are almost

Advertisements addressed at once to the sentiment and the necessities of people can scarcely fail of having a striking effect. "Grangers," is the tender appeal of a Council Bluffs under-taker, "I will sell you coffins cheaper than any other man in the city." Fancy the immediate excitement and gratitude of the "Grangers."

### Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs in Russia.

These instruments are making their excellence known to the sovereigns of Europe as well as those of America. London alone has had nearly one thousand of them since the beginning of last year, and the London Choir mentions it as significant that one of the best portraits of the Russian Princess. whose recent marriage to the Duke of Edinburg is so magnificently celebrated, represents her as playing on one of these popular American organs. - Com.

## Interesting to Invalid Ladies. HARLEMVILLE, Columbia Co., N. Y., July 9.

Dear Sir-Your favor is just received. I in ended to have written to you several weeks since concerning the improvement in my health, which is now very apparent. I have used one which is now very apparent. I have used one
bottle of Favorite Prescription with the best
results, although I will admit I was somewhat
discouraged after its use (for a short time
only). I took it under very disadvantageous
circumstances—having the supervision of the
house and during the season of "house cleaning" I was obliged, through the incompetency
of help, to do more than I ought, and, of
course, suffered dreadfully, lifted when I
ought not to have raised my hand, and did all
I could to bring "order out of chaos,"—but
upon laying aside all cares and continuing the
remedy I find after using less than one bottle Chinese American Wives.

At the aristocratic Chinese club house, at 34 Mott street, New York, a reporter who visited them found the members were active in preparing to celebrate the new year. A young and you ere this of my improvement, for I appre-ciated it, but I was fearful it was only transient benefit I was receiving, but I think sufficient time has clapsed to consider the beneficial results permanent. Accept of my best wishes fo your future success and your kindness in ad sing me. Yours truly, Mrs. M. Nettie Sayder,

Perry Davis' Pain-Killer has been before the public over thirty years, and has a wider and better reputation than any other proprietary medicine of the present day. At this period there are but few unacquainted with the merits of the Pain-Killer: but while some extol it as a liniment, they know but little of its power in easing pain when taken internally, while thers use it internally with great success, but who are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We therefore wish o say to all that it is equally successful used nternally or externally, and it stands to-day mrivaled by all the great catalogue of Family Medicines. It is sufficient evidence of its virtues as a standard medicine, to know that it is now used in all parts of the world, and that its sale is constantly increasing. No curative agent has had a more wide-spread sale or given such universal satisfaction. It is a purely vegetable compound, and perfectly safe, even in unskillful hands .- [Com.

HEARING RESTORED .- A great invenion. Send stamp for particulars, to George J. Wood, Madison, Ind.—[Com.

To have the money needlessly spent every year would give substantial comfort to almost every person. To have the money saved by buying Silven Tirren boots and shoes could buy each parent every year a new pair

Try Wistan's Balsam for your cough .- [Com. Believe in no Old Woman's recipe for a bad cough. Delay not an hour in using HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. It is

mfallible. - [Com. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one miunte.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is, without doubt, the safest, surest, and best remedy that has ever been invented for internal and external use. It is applicable to a grea variety of complaints, and is equally benefit for man or beast.—[Com. We have seen it stated in various

papers throughout the country, that Agents for the sale of Sheridan's Gavairy Condition Pow-

ders were authorized to refund the money to any person who should use them and not be satis-led with the result. We doubted this at first, but the proprietors authorize us to say that is true. - [Com. THE BROWNS AND BLACKS produced by

that sterling preparation, CRISTADORO'S EXCEL-SION HATE DYE, cannot be excelled by Nature; its tinte challenge comparison with Nature's most favored productions, and defy detection. LIKE LIGHTNING are the miraculous

Cures effected with Flagg's Instant Relief Aches, Pains, Sprains, Bowol Complaints, etc. cannot exist if this great medicine is used. Re lief warranted, or money refunded.—om.

HOUSEHOLD Why will You Suffer! To all persons suffering

PANACEA AND Cramps in the limbs or stom-FAMILY LINIMENT. back, bowels or side, we would

AY THE HOUSE HOLD PANACEA AND FAMILY LINIMENT IS OF All HOUSEHOLD others the remedy you want PANACEA

FAMILY

for internal and external use. It has cured the above complaints in thousands of cases. \$5 to \$20 per day! Agents There is no mistake about it, LINIMENT. pay it. Soll by all Druggiste.

from Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

ach, Billons Colic, Pain in the

CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND MICH

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will destroy Worms without injury to the child being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,

No. 315 Fulton Street, New York.

Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in
Medicines, at Twenty-live Crayes a Box. THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP IS THE PRESCRIPTION OF one of the best Female Physieen used for thirty years with never failing safet; and success by millions of mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult collo, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wyapper. SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

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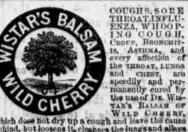
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