Hints About Work.

Ewes and lambs need warm, dry, sunny quarters. Feed the ewes a plenty of bran, early out clover or other hay and as many roots as can be spared. Unless the ewes are very fat, a pound of oats each per day may be fed with great advantage. Be careful to avoid expessing the sheep and lambs to rain storms. If a lamb gets chilled, wrap it in a warm blanket; or, in extreme cases, put the lamb in a tub of warm water. Lambs apparently dead have been restored in this way.

Feed horses liberally and allow plenty of time to rest and digest their food. It is better to work them steadily for eight or nine hours than to keep them in the field ten or twelve hours, letting them stand still one-third of the time. When a man needs to go home to lunch or supper the horses need food also. A pail of water with a pint of corn or oat meal stirred in it is a capital thing for a tired horse. It will enable him to work an hour or two longer in an emer-

Cows should be carded every day. It is especially important to feed new milch cows liberally and with good judgment at this season. Do not be in a hurry to turn them out to grass. Give plenty of early cut hay and have enough to keep their bowels moderately loose. If thin, give a little corn-meal or oil-ground, cake meal in addition. Out the hay, young me moisten it with water, and mix about I'd say: two quarts of bran and a quart of corn-meal with a bushel of the chaffed hay and let the cows have all they will eat up clean. When turned out into the yard, let them have a little long hay in the racks to pick at. A cow giving milk needs a great deal of water. Let her have access to it all day, or at any rate night and morning. If you can rate night and morning. If you can give each cow half a bushel of mangels, or beets, or parsnips, or carrots daily it will be of advantage.

It now looks as if pork would next fall and winter bring higher figures than for the last two or three years. Many farmers in the West say it does not pay to feed out "fifty-cent corn." We think they are wrong. At any rate one thing is certain, if pigs are kept at all it will pay to keep them in good growing condition.

Last fall pigs should be fed very liberally at this neason, in order that when they are turned out to grass or clover they may be strong and vigorous. If they are fat now they will keep fat all word. I would feel at first as if noth-summer on good clover. With us this ing could move me from my purpose, is the cheapest way to make pork.

A sow should be placed in a warm, comfortable pen some days before she is expected to farrow. The object is to let her get accustomed to the new pen. It is well to let her out every day for exercise before she pigs and occasionally afterwards. Give a little flax-seed tea or oil-meal slops and bran to keep the bowels open .- Agriculturist,

Household Recipes.

CURE FOR INFLAMATORY RHEUMATISM. -Half an ounce of pulverized saltpeter put in half a pint of sweet oil; bathe the parts affected, and a sound cure will speedily be affected.

SILVER CARE, -One cup of white sugar; one-half cup of butter; one and a half cups of flour; one teaspoonful of cream tartar; half a teaspoonful of soda; one teaspoonful of extract of

bake the custard in cups or pie plates

in a quick oven. NICE LIGHT BUNS .- One pound of flour, six ounces of butter, two teaspoonfuls of yeast powder, quarter of a pound of sugar; beat the yolk of an egg separately, half a gill of milk, and pound of sugar : beat the few drops of essence of lemon; bake

immediately. SWEET APPLE PUDDING .- Take one pint of scalded milk, half a pint of Indian meal, a teaspoonful of salt, and six sweet apples, cut into small pieces, will afford an excellent rich jelly. This

puddings made. FACE.—To half a pint of rose water add two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, apply a cotton cloth wet with this lotion to cold, drink a teacupful every night and

'To Bone a Tunkey. - Remove the flesh from the bone with a sharp knife, scraping downwards, being careful not to cut it to pieces. Begin at the wings, and do not break or tear the skin loosen the flesh from the breast, back and thighs; draw the skeleton by the neck from the flesh, then stuff it with a dressing prepared in the same way as for roast turkey: if there are any broken places, sew them up; bake it about three hours; serve it up cold.

A Newspaper. The newspaper is the chronicle of civilization-the common reservoir into which every stream pours its living waters, and at which every man may come and drink. It is the newspaper that gives to liberty its practical life, its constant observation, its perpetual vig-ilance, its unrelaxing activity. The newspaper informs legislation of public opinion, and it informs the people of the acts of legislation. * * * And reports of crimes and punishments you find a daily warning against temptation; not a case in a police court, not a single trial of a wretched outcast or a trembling felon, that does not preach to us the awful lesson how imprudence leads to error, how error conducts to guilt. how guilt reaps its bitter fruit of anguish and degradation. The newspaper is the familiar bond that binds togethbe the distance of climate or the difference of race. The newspaper is a law book for the indolent, a sermon for the thoughtless, a library for the poor. It may stimulate the most indifferent, it may instruct the most profound. -E. L.

SPUNKY.—A spunky hen and an un-wise boy caused the total destruction by fire of a complete set of farm buildings in Greenfield, N. H., lately. The boy undertook to "break up" a sitting hen, and after all other plans which his inventive genius could suggest had Mates T18 Beede Bt N Z

About Dueling.

If a man sent me a challenge through the mail, I should carefully seal it up again, write "Removed" on the enagain, write "Removed" on the envelope, and send it back. This would give him time to ponder over the mat-ter. If he persisted, and sent it back by a friend, I should say that I wasn't the man—that it was my cousin he wanted to see. This would give him still further time to ponder, and per-haps he'd get over his feeling. But, if he sent it the third time, I should accept, and should go and state to his friend how I had killed fourteen men in Alabama, three in Texas, five in Nevada, and a dozen in other States—each one falling in a duel he had provoked.

If this didn't put a stop to proceedings, I'd agree to go out and revolver the fellow on any morning he might name. I wauldn't go on the morning agreed, preferring to give him a little longer time to ponder, but if he pressed me five or six times more, and was determined to fight, I'd go and fight him. I'd be on hand to the minute, and as he came upon the ground I

would remark : "Mr. Jinx, I have incidentally learned that you are the sole support of an aged mother. I don't care particularly about killing you, and if you'll apolo-gize I'll call it all square."

If he didn't apologize, but insisted that the duel should go on, I'd wait until the seconds had measured off the ground, and then I'd give the rash oung man one more chance for his life. "Mr. Jinx, I understand that

are the sole support of an aged family, and that you are engaged to be married; under these circumstances, and after much persuasion on the part of your friends, I have concluded, in case you will apologize, to let you off this time."

If he demanded that the revolvers be paded and the ground measured, rashly rushing headlong toward his deatu, I would make up my mind to kill him and be done with it. Then, as the vision of his aged family rose before my eyes, I would repent and give him a last chance ; I would say :

"Mr. Jinx, you are standing upon the brink of the grave. You will make the fortieth man I have shot in affairs of this kind. Owing to your extreme youth, your rashness, and the pressing demands of your friends, I have con-cluded to let you off with an apology, but it must be an ample one."

If he refused to apologize, I would take my position, remove my boots, hat and coat, and prepare to kill him at the but as I remembered his poor old mother, and seemed to hear her wails of grief, I would falter, and break down, and offer him one more chance. If he refused to accept it, madly rushing to his fate, I should go over to the farm house half a mile away to see what time it was, and probably allow the women to prevail upon me not to go back and shoot Jinx, but give him a little time to ponder, repent and apologize.-M. Quad.

Incremation and Non-Burled.

Sir Henry Thompson's views on cremation of the dead have been received with open arms by the commercial council of Vienna, who have adopted,

In a late

mjours l'esprit, et yous rend pensif." the part affected, three or four times a day. An encellent tonic :—Pour one pint of boiling water on several dandeloin plants, root and leaf, cover it until cold drink a transport over wight and cold drink a transport over the drink and cold drink and effected in two hours. When the fur-nace has cooled, the cinders and the conveyed Breckinridge to his boarding bones are collected and deposited in a funeral arn. The professor found the body of a woman, aged thirty-five, weighing about 110 pounds reduced to about 41 pounds. A man of forty-five, weighing about 90 pounds, was reduced to less than 21 pounds. Preliminary

late the intensity of the fire. per part should be hollowed, to admit coffin, on which a domed cover should be placed, by which the flames litely. He was asked if he thought may be directed on the body. The body rests within the coffin on a metal-

lie frame, fixed with thick iron wire. the acts of legislation. * * * And The writer thinks that a petroleum this is not all. The newspaper teems furnace or a "Siemens" gas furnace, with the most practical morality; in its would be admirably adapted for the purpose, and like many others, would hail a return to the customs of the ancient Greeks and Romans in the disposal of the dead.

A Western Mystery.

The St. Louis Chief of Police was

very much agitated the other morning by the receipt of a telegram from the conductor of a Vandalia train then approaching the city. In the brieftest manner this dispatch stated that in the baggage car of that train was a trunk emitting so diabolical an ador that it irresistibly suggested a murder-ous tragedy; and further, that its owner was on the train, and the number of his check was so-and-so. A whole battalion of policemen and detectives was immediately sent to the depot, the train arrived, the trunk was quietly confiscated, and its owner secratly ac companied to his hotel, not to be arrested until its fatal contents were revealed. Chinese history the small feet among Then followed a scene to which only the females of that people originated the pencils of a Kanlbach and a Dore deciberately set fire to the | could do justice. The lid of the heavy her, which was in the barn trunk was slowly lifted in the presence or shed adjoining. But even this did of a horror-stiriken group, and—it is it. To prevent the recurrence of such hard to mention the fearful fact—to an eyent, the use of wooden shoes was that the hen, barn, sheds, and their dilated eyes were disclosed the enforced on all female infants, so small

ABOUT TREES.

A School Boy's Composition on Growing Subject.

Most trees were once twigs, but some once were acorns, which are not good to eat; but some boys eat them though, and I think they are bad off. A kind of tree which was once a cuestnut is good enough, but it was awful tall mighty scarce, because chestnuts are six dollars a bushel, and they do not give hardly any for five cents; and so I

would rather buy a peg top.

But there is a kind of tree what they make into home-made sugar with, and I believe I like them kind best; for if you can borrow an auger, you can spit on your hands and bore a hole in them, and then drive in big elder, and suck till you get sick if you suck too much. Then you can leave the elder in the hole, so that other boys will get sick,

just for spite.

There is a tree of Heaven, which I never could understand and why they call it so, and if they would talk me blind, I wouldn't believe it ever came from there, it don't smell like it did. They are the hatefulest trees which

I don't think the honey locust tree is much liked, only by birds, for they know that boys can't climb and get their nests. The thorns are as sharp as tacks, for my part it is the only thing what I will take a dare on. I won't climb a honey locust tree for anybody. Honey locusts are tolerable good to eat, but they won't fall till frost, and boys have no time to wait for frost, and so they throw clubs at them.

I despise a sycamore, for they nearly

always grow by the creek, just where the good holes is, and they root out in the water; so, when you go a fishing and get a bite, and think you have go a chub, why you haven't got no such thing, but you get a line broke and get

Then there is the persimmon tree which if you cat them before they get ripe, you can whistle Shoo Fly and Hail Columbia at once, A tree grows in our back yard ; and I

don't know its name, but a good many of the small limbs is trimmed off of it. My stepfather cut them off one at a time as they was needed. If the wind would blow that tree down altogether, or it would get blighted, I would be

A tree is the most natural thing, and they are like a schoolmaster, because no two of them is alike. These which I spoke about are found in the woods, ightning strikes them which ain't too lazy, but no boy can find the lightning. Some of the Great Eastern was once a tree, and a telegraph pole also once was, and so was a stump fence, and some of the Eric railroad, and then you will know that a tree is one of the use-fulest things which is. There are some men which they call wooden men, but I don't know for certain if they was

But my flugers is sore, and my pen

Shot at a Bar.

The Nashville Republican Banner gives the following account of the shooting of young Breckinridge, of Danville, Ky., by John L. Anderson, at a saloon in Lebanon, Tenn: "It seems that Anderson, Breckinridge, and by a considerable majority, a proposal to establish the requisite apparatus in the cemetery for use by those who prefer this method of disposing of their bodies. Gratz will probably follow the of soda; one teaspoonful of extract of lemon.

CREAM CUSTARD.—Mix a pint of cream with one of milk, five beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of flour and three members.

bodies. Gratz will probably follow the marked to Breckinridge that he wanted to use his umbrella. Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson to prevent office on the nook the umbrella from Brecking any marked to Breckinridge that he wanted to use his umbrella. Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson to prevent office on the took the umbrella from Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson to use his umbrella. Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson to use his umbrella from Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson to use his umbrella from Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson to use his umbrella from Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson to use his umbrella from Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson replied to use his umbrella from Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson replied that he wanted to use his umbrella. Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would want to use it all day himself. Anderson replied that he wanted to use his umbrella. Breckinridge replied that as it was raining he would wanted to use his umbrella. Breckinridge replied that as i number of The Revue inridge's hand and prepared to leave Scientificque Professor Brunetti dis-courses on recent experiments which he words from both parties. Mr. Settle has made in this direction. The opera- here remarked to Breckinridge to let tion embraces three periods—the heat- him (Anderson) have it, and he would ing of the body, its spontaneous com-bustion, and finally, the incineration of little altercation, the difficulty was or the soft parts and the calcination of the bones. During the first period, and in the evening the two men entered a me; it takes away the carriage which I use, and about haif an hour after the pile of wood within the furnace had been lighted, the combustion of the body war, they entered a saloon and called commences. It gives off a large quantor of drinks for themselves and another tity of gas, and the management of the gentleman. The third party and reverbatory parts of the furnace is of Breekinridge had been handed beer, is one of the most luxurious yet simple great importance. During the second when Anderson called for wine. As the period, the spontaneous combustion of bar-tender turned to supply his demand, the body takes place, which, M. Bru- Anderson drew a pistol and shot Breck-Nervous Pains in the Head and netti remarks, produces a profound im- inridge, mortally wounding him, the pression on the mind-"Impressionne ball entering just above the right eve and causing a portion of his brain to If the wood has been well arranged, protrude. Breckinridge fell instantly. a fresh plate, and the heat is then urged ing another drink of wine. This the to the utmost, with a fresh supply of bar-keeper gave bim, and started again fuel. By this arrangement, at the expense of about 150 pounds of wool, ed him back again, this time demandomplete incremation-that is to say, ing a cigar, which was given him, and incineration of the soft parts and per-fect calcination of the bones-may be saloon. After Anderson left the saloon

Death Caused by a Praying Band.

The temperance question is receiving a great deal of attention in East Donglas, Mass., says the Boston Advertiser, experiments in gas retorts, both closed at present. On fast day a union mass and with free access of all, proved un- meeting was held, and a committee of ladies and gentlemen appointed to wait An oblong furnace of fire-brick is on the liquor dealers. On Saturday required, with tenholes below, to reguon the liquor dealers. On Saturday pal saloons, the proprietor, M. L. Simpson, having refused to see the gentlemen, and were received very poright to sell liquors, and responded, 'Yes, as right as for grocers to sell

One of the ladies then read several passages from the Bible, remarking, "Let us see what the Lord says." On hearing the Scriptures relating to the anger of the Lord with drunkards and those who sell liquor the proprietor turned pale, trembled violently, and clutched the counter convulsively for on were stupefied, and only offered assistance when urged by the ladies, On being led into another room he cried several times, "O God! have mercy on my soul!" Immediately his tongue began swelling, filling mouth to such an extent as to render it

impossible to articulate. The ladies did all in their power to render him comfortable, and a physician was sent for, who on arriving pronounced it a case of apoplexy, and in a short time the man died. The death created an extense excitement.

SMALL FRET IN CHINA .- According to several centuries back, when a large body of women rose against the Government and endeavored to overthrow XLIIII CONGRESS.

SENATE. Mr. Hamilo, of Me., introduced a bill to re

Mr. Hamili, of Me., introduced a bill to relieve ships and vessels from compulsory pilot fees in certain cases.

The House bill amendatory of the act for encoling and licensing ships or vessels to be employed in the coasting trade and fisheries for regulating the same was passed.

Mr. Morton, of Ind., introduced a bill providing that postage upon documents printed by authority of Congress, or by either House thereof, shall not require to be prepaid, but may be left to be paid by persons receiving them. Reforred to the Committee on Post-Offices and Post Roads.

Mr. Authony, from the Printing Committee, reported back the memorial of certain employing printers as Washington, D. C., in reference to the management of the Government printing office, with a bill to further regulate the public printing, which provides that the Congressional printer shall have the work done in the most economical manner consistent with its proper performance, and the prices paid for work shall not exceed those paid in Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New York, and authorizing him to have work done by private contract when it may be to the best interests of the Government. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Scott, of Pa., from the Committee on Claims, reported unfavorably on the memorial of the Mercantile Insurance Company of New York, to be reimbursed for \$8,000 in greenbacks insured in that company and lost at sea. Mr. Carpenter, of Wis., in calling up the Louisiana hill, said he was in New Orieans last May when there was great excitement there, and in a public speech he pledged himself to the people that if they would stop violence and submit to the Kellogy Government he would do what he could to present their case to Congress. They had kept their part of the contract, and he proposed to keep his. Mr. Morton in reply said one of the chief disturbing elements in Louisiana at present was the fact that the bill was pending in the Senate. He believed a great majority of the people of Louisiana acquiesced in the Kellogy Government. The territorial railroad bill was read a third

ime and passed-yeas, 20; nays, 18. HOUSE.

Mr. Sawyer, of Wis., from the Committee on commerce, reported a bill to legalize a pontoon ordige across the Mississippi at Prairie du linen. Passed.

The bill for the appointment of an agent to

The bull for the appointment of an agent to obtain information in regard to the fur and seal trade of Alaska was passed.

Mr. Speer, of Pa., offered a resolution directing the Committee on Invalid Pensions to inquire whether the system adopted by the managers of the national military asylums of leducting fines and forfeitures for breaches of leaveling the sand forfeitures for breaches of leaveling the sand forfeitures. deciding lines and forfeitures for breaches of decidine is in accordance with the spirit and meaning of the pension laws. Adopted. Mr. Crossland, of Ky., from the Committee on Elections, made a report in the Kentucky contested election case, that Mr. Young, the sitting member, is enfitted to his seat, Mr. Killinger, of Pa., from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, made a report

on the subject of the alleged violations of the Eight-Hoar law in the New York Post-Office hulding that the law is not being violated in the work done under the Government super-vision, and that as to the work done under vision, and that as to the work done under contractors there is no way of enforcing the law. Mr. Cox. of N. Y., believed the Eight-Hour law should either be carried out or repealed. It had not been carried out in the public buildings either in New York or eisewhere. Mr. Platt, of Va., deuied Mr. Cox's statement as to the violation of the Eight-Heur law on the public buildings, and declared that the law was enforced on every public building by the express orders of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury, Mr. Woodford, of N. Y., from the Committee on Civil Service Reform, reported a bill pro-viding that no officer of the United States shall directly or indirectly receive or be paid for his own use or benefit any money or property of the United States except his salary or compen-sation, or that no public property shall be used by officials, or by any person for private used by officials, or by any person for private purposes; the act not to be so construed as to prevent the payment of all actual and necessary traveling expenses when traveling on the legitimate and necessary duties pertaining to their office. Mr. Maynard, of Tenn., inquired how the bill would affect the Collectors of Ports, whose compensation was made up largely of fees. Would it restrict them to their salaries and no more? Mr. Woselford replied that it would. Mr. Dawes, of Mass., offered an amendment by inserting the words "or make any private profit or use of the labor or service of any person employed by the United States, which labor or service is paid for by the United States."

United States."

The bill reported by Mr. Woodford, of N. Y., to prevent officers of the United States from receiving any money beyond their fixed salaries, was discussed, Mr. Woodford explaining and advocating the bill, and Messrs. Dawes and Butler (Mass.) opposing it as not sufficiently matured. In the course of the debate Mr. Merriam, of N. Y., who had introduced the bi-originally, said that on the morning he had done so a Government officer had pressed him it is impossible for me to get along without it."
He said it was very hard on him, especially his
wife, and he saw no objection to her riding
when he did not want the carriage. He (Mr.
Merriam) told him as he now told the House,

Merriam) fold him as he now told the House, that his party could not afford longer to carry the wives of public officials.

In the discussion of the finance question, Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, urged the passage of the Scinic bill, and intimated his belief that the President would not veto a bill which would legalize his own action. Mr. Kellogg of Conn., asked Mr. Butler whether he had understood him to say that the President would not veto the Senate bill. The dent would not veto the Senate bill. The Speaker (interrupting)—That is an imporper question never to be discussed. Mr. Kellogg—That is precisely why I ask the question. The Speaker—The Chair did not observe the gentleman from Massachusetts use the phrase, or he would have stopped him. It is an invasion of the dignity and rights of the House of Representatives to allude to the possibility of the President vetoing a bill. After further discussion in the same vein the House became iscussion in the same vein the House began o vote. The first vote was on Mr. Butler's notion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote postponing the House bill, and it was defeated by the casting vote of the Speaker amid great excitement. The vote was announced as yeas 126, navs 126; whereupon the Speaker voted No. The various amend nents offered to the bill were defeated. Mr. Siery moved to strike out the eighth section of the bill, which provides for the monthly issue of two millions of gold notes as a substitute for that amount of legal tender notes, to be canceled and destroyed and not reissued.

Agreed to, Mr. Packer, of Pa., Chairman of the Post Office Committee, moved to suspend the rules, and pass the bill for the free exchange of newspapers between publishers, and the free trans-mission of flewspapers by mail within the county of their publication. The motion was county of their publication. The motion was agreed to, and the bill was passed—yeas, 178; mays, 41. The text of the bill is as follows:

That from and after the passage of this act the following mail matter shall be allowed to pass free in the mail: First, newspapers, periodicals, and magazines reciprocally interchanged between publishers, and not exceeding system converse in weight to be securified. sixteen ounces in weight, to be confined to a single copy of each publication; second, newspapers, one copy to each actual subscriber re-siding or receiving the same within the county where the same is published, but carriers shall not be required to distribute such papers unless postage is paid upon them at the usual rates.

A Happy Home,

Some discouraged wives fancy they support. The many loungers in the do nothing worthy when they only make a good and happy home. For such we quote the following paragraph from an exchange: "It takes a good deal of brains to keep house, to make a home, even if you don't do the manual labor. The woman who makes a perfect one puts into the work probably enough talent to have made a fortune. But if she prefers the latter result, she had best not marry. She may be able to do other things better, more profitably, but very few of us in this world get into just the place or have just the work we want. There is no tonic better than the consciousness that one amounts to something. But we are sorry for the woman who thinks she does not because she only keeps house." Walnut No. Philadelphia

The great clock in the British Houses of Parliament has been stopped for an eyent, the use of wooden shoes was cleaning on account of having lost a sult was that the hen, barn, sheds, and house, which were attached, were enrely consumed.

hard to mention the fearth late to m

A THOUGHTFUL AMBASSADOR .- While Jefferson was ambassador to France, he traveled in Italy for the sake of ascertaining the cause of the superiority of the Sardinian over the American rice, which he found consisted in the quality of the seed. As the government pro-hibited the exportation of the seed, he

filled his pockets with the precious grain, which he brought home for the benefit of the South Carolina planters, whose rice is now the best in the world, DR. WALKER TRIED VARIOUS EXTRACTS from herbs and roots, without benefit.

He noticed, however, that Alcohol, that bane of the human race, was used in their preparation, and he determined to exclude the poison entirely from his own practice, so that the sin of making men drunkards, while pretending to cure them, should never lie at his door. The Almighty blessed his experiments, and in the VINEGAR BITTERS he has produced a pure, health-restoring agent, which banishes disease in every form, re-invigorates the system, and restores strength to the feeblest sufferer. There is no part of life's citadel where the enemy can make a lodgment, that the VINEGAR BITTERS will not find him, and put him to the rout.-Impurity of blood is the parent of disease; the liver, the stomach, the lungs, the nerves, every vital organ is affected primarily from this cause, and in this direction the VINEGAR BITTERS acts with magical influence. - 60m.

EAT TO LIVE .- F. E. Smith & Co.'s Crushed White Wheat, manufactured at the Atlantic Flour Mills, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be found the most wholesome, delicious and economical food procurable. Sold by all greers. Try it, and save health and money. Descriptive pamphlets sent Free.—[Com.

Where Does it Come From?

Pints and quarts of filthy catarrhal dis-harges. Where does it all come from? The meous membrane, lining the chambers of the se, and its little glands, are diseased, so that ey draw from the blood its liquid, and ex-sure to the air changes it into corruption. This life-liquid was to build up the system, but it is extracted and the system is weakened by the loss. To cure, gain ilesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these glands, correcting them, applying Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douchs, the only method of reaching the upper cavities where the discharge accumulates and comes from

CATARRH OF TWENTY YEARS' STANDING CURED. Moxnor, Opachita Parish, La., Sept. 15, 1871. R. V. Pirrice, M. D.:

Sometime about last June I commenced the use of your medicines, and they have entirely cured me of Catarrh of twenty years standing.

Respectfully, Mrs. C. E. Phillips.

WISTAR'S DALSAM for the lungs .- Com.

We have often wondered whether there is a person in the country who does not know and appreciate the value of Johnson's Anodyne Limment as a family medicine? It is adapted to most all purposes, and is the best pain destroyer that can be used. - Com.

Farmers and stock raisers have frequently told us that they have seen very good results from giving Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders to cows and swine before and after they drop their young. The powders put them in good condition, and give them strength to care and provide for the sucklings,—Com.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.
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 o mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to and comfort to mother and child. We believe it in be the Best and Surest Enmedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIAREHCKA IN CHIL-DREN, whether it arises from Tecthing or from any other cause. Full directions for neing will ac-company each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simils of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside

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Cramps in the limbs er stom-FAMILY ach, Billous Colte, Pain in the LINIMENT. back, bowels or side, we would SAY THE HOUSEHOLD PANACES AND PARILY LINIMENT IS OF All HOUSEHOLD others the remedy you want

PANACEA for internal and external use It has cured the above com-FAMILY plaints in thousands of cases. AND There is no mistake about it. LINIMENT. Try it. Sold by all Druggists

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