Tools for Farm

Don't buy a chest filled with tools ready for work. If you have had a good deal of experience, and know what you want, make a chest and select the tools yourself, but if you get one which some one else has furnished, you may, to be sure, get a good set of tools, but there will be many for which you will find but little use. Even regusing tools, and an ingenious amateur will often make shift to do without certain tools, which a carpenter or blacksmith consider indispensable. Here are some good suggestions, which we clip from the Agriculturist: "Every worked in a porkhouse one winter and canvassed here, but he proven liked it. farmer should have a small room, tight and warm, which he can lock, and Thought he would prefer to canvass where he can keep his small tools, Then he wants a good, solid work-bench, with an iron vice on one side, that we meant canvassing for advertisbench, with an iron vice on one side, and a wooden one on the other. For ing—going among business houses and iron working, he wants a solid piece of iron for an anvil, a seven-pound steel.

Asked him if he didn't think he should face hammer, a riveting hammer, one go out and bring in an advertiser that large and one small cold chisel, two or three punches from one-quarter to three-eighths-inch, a rimmer and a looking out of the window he exclaimcountersink, to be used with bit-stock, a screw plate that will cut a screw from minute," and flew down stairs in about one-quarter to three-eighths-inch; two jumps. In a few minutes after then with round iron of the various there was a frightful rumpus on the sizes, and ready-made nuts, he can make any bolt he wishes. For carpenter work, he wants a square, a shaving horse, drawing-knife, a set of planes, auger from one-half to two inches, a ed to the spot and found our new soliciting hand-saw with coarse greaters at the war and the same auger from one-half to two inches, a ed to the spot and found our new soliciting hand-saw with coarse greaters at the same august and the same fine hand-saw, with coarse cross-cut and tor making the most strenuous efforts rip-saw, large cross-cut saw for logs, and a grind-stone. to lug the portly form of our old friend, Dr. Kerr, the system renovator man, up

### Farm Notes.

Coup in chickens often follows catarrh if the latter is not promptly taken in hand. The symptoms are similar. A frothy substance occurs in the inner corner of the eye, the lids swell, the eye-ball being in severe cases wholly concealed, and the fowl, unable to see or feed, loses all spirit, and often dies. A fetid smell is emitted by fowls in advanced stages of this disease.

So long as an egg is an egg and they are sold by count, farmers will not be in haste to exchange thin, small, old-fashioned barnyard fowls for the large, improved and more valuable kinds; neither will they be less likely to go sorting their eggs, selling the small ones to the grocer and the large ones to customers for an extra price, or, what is more commendable, eating them themselves.

To finish a house in what is called rough cast is done by throwing or splashing upon the mortar, while it is yet soft, a mixture of freshly slaked lime, water and clean, fine gravel, which immediately brushed over and colored a uniform hue. Small stones, pebbles and bits of earthernware and other materials are sometimes dashed on, instead of using the sifted gravel. We would not advise the use of laths, for should they warp, the mortar is liaable to crack. The rough cast should be made on either brick er stone werk.

If you have any difficulty in making wall paper stick to walls that have been whitewashed, it can be easily remedied by making a sizing of common glue and water, and applying with a brush to the walls, and if your paste be good the paper will remain firm for

TO MEASURE CORN IN THE CRIB.-Two cubic feet of good dry corn on the cob will make one bushel of shelled corn. If you want to get the number of bushels of shelled corn in a crib of corn upon the ear, multiply the length. breadth, and thickness of the inside of the crib and divide by two, and you have the number of bushels of shelled corn it contains.

TO MEASURE APPLES OR POTATOES IN THE CRIB. — Multiply the length, breadth, and thickness of the bin, and this product by eight, and point off the figure in the product for decimals.

TO ESTIMATE THE AMOUNT OF HAY IN of clover when dry weigh a ton. Mice Gleaning Combs.

The practice of giving combs, to be cleared of dead bees by mice, has been practised in frame for more than fifty years. It is good only for those who own the old gums or boxes. As the owner of these immovable hives cannot take out combs, if he wants to preserve some hives full of combs, he has to clean them, to prevent moulding, and mice can do that work for him. the cleanliness of this process is doubtful; wherever mice have access, they impregnate the things around with their special scent, which is far from being agreeable, besides they eat not only the dead bees, but the combs also. There is for us, owners of movable comb hives, a better way to clean our combs; it is to introduce them in a May colony, between two combs full of brood. The next day all dead bees are removed, and the comb is scented anew with the odor of living bees.

# Whooping Cough Remedy.

One of the London journals contains a statement by Dr. Berry, of his successful treatment of uncomplicated whooping cough with diluted nitric acid, in doses of from five to fifteen trade, and he would soon take a finish minims, according to age, with simple syrup, given every three or four hours, alleviating the cough and spasm, and apparently cutting short the disease. During an epidemic of the disorder, he prescribed this frequently and with very satisfactory results. He offers no suggestion as to the operation of the remedy, but he believes its action to be that of a tonic, sedative and antiseptic, and, at the same time its refrigerating properties are not to be lost sight of. In all the cases treated he has, of course, paid attention to the state of the digestive organs, and in show, and was taking it out in circus such cases as have required it, he has tickets, every one of which he was given an aperient combined with an

# Fall Shawls.

Square shawls for early fall wear for ladies, says a fashion journal, have plain centers with striped or plaid borders, and are all of shades of one color, gray, brown, or blue being preferred. Long shawls for traveling are of thick plush-like fabrics with Oriental names, and are usually in large broken plaids. Cashmere shawis that do not profess to be India shawls, but are of plain colored cashmere and striped borders, are tasteful and, moreover, soft and warm. These are shown in mode, blue, and scarlet. Unique shawls also of soft cashmere wool mixed silk, have palmleaf patterns of gold on black or scarlet grounds, or else have mixtures of blue, red, gold, and black, in true Eastern Black cashmere shawls for old ladies, have richly embroidered edges dotted with jet. The edges are finish them, though a deep guipure lace border adds to their elegance.

## THE NEW ASSISTANT.

Hiring a New Solicitor -- How He Brought in an Advertiser-Taking it Out in

Trade. He wanted to help edit. He said he always wanted to work around a news-paper, and he hoped we would give him a job. We told him a good many had tried to work around us, and a good many had succeeded in working around ular mechanics have different ways of us, but we were getting sharper as we canvassed hams, but he never liked it.

stairs, notwithstanding his struggles and remonstrances.

"What are you doing there?" we cried.

"Bringing in an advertiser," our solicitor shouted, "and it's the toughest job I ever undertook."

The doctor released himself with a sturdy kick that sent our solicitor rolling to the foot of the stairs, and then wanted to know "What in thunder's goin' on ?"

We explained that it was a new solicitor we had just engaged, and he was a little too energetic, but means well. The doctor said the papers had lugged him in in a good many ways, but never

in that way before.

While we admired the pluck of our new man tackling one of the heaviest advertisers in the city, yet we could not approve of his way in bringing him in. We made him apologize to the doctor, and then gave him further instructions before letting him start out again. He had developed an energy and courage in grappling an advertiser which he thought would render him a valuable adjunct to such a concern as ours. Advertisers rather like boldness and audacity in a solicitor. We told him he whose hair was quite white, and near had a future before him. After solicithis body lay a pocket-book open, and ing for a newspaper a few years, he

ple to advertise for cash, to take it out in trade. He said he knew now what to do, and started away. We didn't hear anything of him for four days, and then he came in with the worst head on him we ever saw. It was in the shape of a snuff bladder, and would hold about a bushel. "What have you been up to?" we

inquired. and this was all there was left of him, tion and robbery in committing the sorts of grief, the former

to go up and get the rest of it. It was the most extraordinary instance of zeal in a solicitor we ever en- kept his counsel and killed all the countered. That wasn't all. He had others. In such a case one would thirty-two advertisements of separate and distinct patent medicines, all of self. Even if Packer had taken the re-which he had taken out in trade. And sponsibility and shot down one of his he had taken the medicine too, every A Mow.—Ten cubic yards of meadow bit of it. He had engaged to advertise hay weigh a ton. Twelve cubic yards about a dozen quack doctors and take about a dozen quack doctors and take it out in vaccination, and he was tattooed like a South Sea Islander. If all the vaccine matter takes it will take in his head, 'cause he had secured the in proof that the old law of self-preserand endeavored to trade it all out of

himself.

When he said to a dentist, "Advertise and take it out in trade," the dentist immediately bounced him into a chair, clapped his forceps into his mouth and jerked out a tooth. Dentist immediately beautiful and live.

Packer, probably, would have preferred to kill only one or two of his companiors, but he had to kill all or none and so killed all. When or how effect of stories written with a professional and provided to be entirely groundless they have all become worthy cities and take it out in trade," the dentist immediately bounced him into a chair, clapped his forceps into his mouth and jerked out a tooth. Dentist immediately beautiful and into a chair, clapped his forceps into his mouth and jerked out a tooth. Dentist immediately beautiful and provided to be entirely groundless they have all become worthy cities and excellent members of society.

If this be a fair sample of the general provided to be entirely groundless they have all become worthy cities and excellent members of society. tists don't like to allow such accounts to run. "Was that all?" we calmly asked. No, he said, he got an advertisement from some fifty saloons, and took that in trade. This confused him a little and made him feel like a bonded warehouse. He went up to the Ninth street station house and solicited an advertisement of Captain agreeing to take it out in trade. Captain said the station house was sufficiently advertised already, but if I would take in out in trade it was all

me twenty-four hours. We felt it was no use trying to discharge that man. We had only to let him go on taking advertising out in of himself, so when he asked if he should try it again we said, "Certainly; keep right on the way you have begun and it's all right."

We afterwards heard of him at the gas office soliciting Barney Cunningham for an advertisement, agreeing to take it in trade. He had a patent pail in his hand to carry gas in, and said if they would advertise he would take a pail full now.

Then he disappeared for a week, and we ascertained that he had secured an advertisement for Old John Robinson's using himself.

A catastrophe at length occurred to our solicitor, as we anticipated. He had traded out an advertisement with dealers in mill stones, and, after selecting one of the largest sizes, started to roll it down to our office, when it toppled over on him aud smashed him as flat as a pancake. He is now reposing in a casket made expressly for him, the only serviceable thing he has been able "take out in trade."

CANNING GREEN CORN,-The following is an excellent recipe for canning green corn: Dissolve 2½ oz. tartaric acid in one pint of water. Of this solution use one teaspoonful to every pint of corn, while the corn is at boiling heat. When opened for use add one teaspoonful of soda to every three pints of corn. Some fruit has been poisoned by being put up in leaden tin cans instead of bright tin cans. The poor cans have the appearance of lead while scalloped, and do not require lace to good cans are bright and have no poisoning properties. Never use sealing wax that has been used before.

### A WHITE CANNIBAL.

Horrible Deed in the Wilds of the Rocky Mountains -- A Miner Kills and Eats Five of His Companions.

The particulars of a horrible murder in the Rocky Mountains have been received, and for diabolical ferocity this deed exceeds anything known in the annals of modern crime. The murderer, Packer, is still at large, having escaped from his captors; but the authorities of Nebraska have offered \$200 reward for Packer's apprehension, and it is believed he soon will be taken. He was last seen near Del Norte.

The names of the murdered men are Israel Swan, Samuel Bell, George Noon, James Humphrey and George Frank. They were all from Salt Lake, Utah, and the bodies have been identified by Mr. Burke, who knew all the actors in the tragedy.

Packer started out with these men

mines, and Mr. Burke knows that they and encountered deep snows and suf-fered great hardships. It is probable Packer's party got lost in the moun-tains, and wandered about until nearly frozen and starved. Two men, Frenchy and Martformer, saw them, and they were then enduring many privations. Frenchy and Martformer made their way into the Los Pinos Agency, which they reached only after great exertions, and in a footsore and almost famished They reported the condition of Packer's party, and believed they would make their way in, but none of them ever came except Packer, the murderer of his unfortunate companions.

A short time ago Captain Graham, while out prospecting with a party on the south branch of Gunnison's river, came upon the dead bodies. They were all lying under a large pine tree, the branches of which swept the ground. It stood in a secluded spot, and the men had evidently taken shelter there from the cold and storm. The dead men were five in number and lay near was as as and one into its own was were and crowd who were attached by the reports of the pistol rushed into its own. Was as as and one into its own was were attached by the reports of the pistol rushed into its own. It was a said one in the said one into its own. It was a said one in the said one i

Four of the bodies had the flesh cut rom the breasts, thighs and calves of he legs. The remains of two of the bodies were in a state of perfect preservation, except where the flesh had been cut off. All the bodies showed bullet holes. One had the skull crushed in and another had the head severed from the body, and it could not be found. One of the men lay a little apart from the rest, a bullet hole in his breast, and his skull crushed with some blunt instrument like a hatchet. killed, and that there was a struggle between the victim and the murderer. Packer finished him with an axe or hatchet. Israel Swan was an old man, might become a newspaper proprietor himself, and wind up by soliciting alms. This encouraged him greatly.

It was a dull season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the date could be made out, both being effectively and weather the season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the season with advertisers, and we told him if he couldn't get peoda to the season with advertisers, and we told him greatly. by it a note torn in two. The note was faced by water, wind and weather. Swan's body had been but little mutilated, only a little of the flesh being cut from the thighs. No arms of any kind could be found, but two eld blan-

He said he had traded it only about murder of his companions. He may could not bring them to his purpose, to eat, it is likely the others, fearing being drawn in such emergencies to determine who should die, but I never patronage of half the dentists in town vation stands first, and there is no romance, except in books, for one's dying that others may drink his blood or eat

the murderer knows, but it is probable he took away their arms in the night tained by Captain Graham, who says "the bodies, except one, lay as if sleeping." The breaking in of the skulls was likely done first and the shooting afterwards. One man waked and sprang up, only to be shot down like a dog and then finished with a hatchet.

It is dreadful to think of this man right. Then he locked me up and kept camping near by and going every day for two weeks to cut a horrid from the bodies of his dead comrades. What were his thoughts through the silent watches of those long, bleak winter nights, with his dead companions, slaughtered by his own hand, lying cold and stiff near him, none but the All Seeing One and himself can ever know. The savage cannible may not know of God or reason, but the civilized cannibal has all the knowledge and reasoning powers which should make such horrors doubly horrible.

The murderer is reported to have told, while in custody at Saguache, two different stories about the tragedy. First he said the men had gone back to Utah, and then that he had killed and eaten them to save himself from dying by starvation. When he came in he had a good Henry rifle and some am-

munition. The full name of the murderer and picture, cannibal is A. G. Packer, and the description given of him by Sheriff Wall is as follows: "He is five feet eight inches tall, heavy set and has lost two upper front teeth and the first and fourth fingers on the left hand. He is about thirty years of age.

The man can be easily identified by

the loss of his fingers, not one in 10,-000 being so marked. As before stated he was last seen near Del Norte, but one person is sure he saw him one night at the Criterion Hall, in San Juan, Colorado, and he is believed to have fled into New Mexico and to be hiding in the mountains. Wherever he may be, a man so marked cannot escape when people are once thoroughly in-formed of his crime, and in a few days, when this terrible story shall have been read in every part of the civilized world, there will no longer be a hiding place for the criminal.

A fishing smack—kissing a girl when she is pouting.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Interesting Items from Home and

A New York concern in the "Household Sewing Machine line," under the name of Robert J. Mulligan & Co., Jerome P. Hudson, and George W. Paine, was seized by the police and broken up on the charge of swindling. The "Househeld Sewing Machine" is a worthless toy that is operated by a crank, and is like the old-fashioned domestic coffee mill..... Perhaps no event has occurred of late the old-fashioned domestic coffee mill .... Governor Dix censures Mayor Havemeyer of New York city, but does not remove him, the charges made not being of sufficient importance.....The Icelanders who desire to settle in Alaska wrote a letter to the President of the United States relative to the matter. A few days later they received a reply from Secretary Fish stating that the petition had aroused much interest in the mind of the President, in which interest the State Department largely shared; that accordingly the Department to ast spring from Utah for the San Juan | whom the matter had been referred by the President, had lost no time in communicating were all in company. Several other with the Secretary of the Navy with reference parties started out about the same time to the subject. A rhip was available and to the subject. A rhip was available and ready, and in it the Icelandic Committee will make a tour of inspection of Alaska, and if their report be favorable, will make arrangements for the settlement of a large colony of their countrymen there. It is stated that nearly four thousand female

criminals are at large in England with tickets of leave, the majority of whom live in London ..... Mount Ætna has been in eruption since the evening of Aug. 29. The lava is issuing from the crater by three mouths, all of which, however, are some distance from any habitations.....The Freshmen class in Yale college numbers about 175.... James Tosier killed his wife, Sallie Tosier, and then killed himself in Philadelphia. The wife did note live with her husband. She was 29 years of age and he 37, and had been married a year. The murder and suicide was committed with a any address. Sharp's pistol, he firing two balls into his wife's head and one into his own. Both were tracted by the reports of the pistol rushed into Dr. S. B. Collins, La Porte, Indprison for burglary, added to which he must serve thirteen years of an unexpired term of twenty years, for garroting, having been pardoned by the Governor after serving seven years on condition of future good behavior. Hurley is now 33 years of age ..... A prize fight for \$200 a side was fought by Mike Walsh of Hunter's Point, and Lor Wren of Greenpoint, in a Greenpoint lumber yard. Wren was whipped.....Application is to be made to the next New York Legislature to It is believed this was the last man abolish the Inebriate Asylum on Ward's Island, The institution, which has only ten inmates has for a long time been a source of expense to the Commissioners of Charities..... The President of the United States appointed Commodore Jno. C. Howell to be Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy De-

## The Rule of Contrar es,

A certain lady of my acquaintance, kind could be found, but two eld blan-kets and three tin cups lay near the three sons, whom she was very anxibodies. Captain Graham thought the bodies had lain under the tree and morality. To this end, as soon as about four months. A camp, where a single man had apparently stopped a couple of works. "Taking it out in trade," he managed to articulate. He said he induced a boxing master to put a card in one year, agreeing to take it out in trade, and this was all there was left of him.

"Taking it out in trade," he managed to articulate. He said he induced to a little lake.

It is believed Packer was actuated by the double motive of self-preservation and the said he in trade, and this was all there was left of him. the honey and the latter all the whacks half out, and he wanted some one else have meditated asking some to kill the But, to the unspeakable horror and others and eat them; but, fearing he distress of the careful mother, when she came to discuss with her children the stories which they had read, she found that the books had taught prenaturally fear being made a victim him-self. Even if Packer had taken the re-which she desired, and that her hopesponsibility and shot down one of his ful pupils were full of admiration party, that the others might have food | the Tom Idle of the drama, and eagerly desirous to imitate I is achievements. while on the other hand they regarded their turn would come next, would while on the other hand they regarded have killed Packer. We read of lots Frank Goodchild as an uninteresting milksop, whose example they were de-termined to eschew as much as possihim along with it. He hadn't a tooth | believed these tales, and here is a case | ble. I need hardly say that the poor lady was sorely troubled at this most unexpected result, and anticipated a dreadful future for her children-a forecast which, I am happy to say, has proved to be entirely groundless, as they have all become worthy citizens

If this be a fair sample of the general effect of stories written with a professthe attack was made, none but God and the murderer knows, but it is probable read them, it would surely be worth the while of those authors whose busiand then began the massacre with the bloody hatchet. This theory is suspurpose to devote some serious thought to the matter, and to try whether they can not make the good boys a little less tedious, and the bad boys a little less attractive. Indeed, I think the remark may be extended to those who write for children of a larger growth, who not unfrequently commit the same crime, and make the excellent young curate rather a warning than otherwise,

lately at observing a professor of the science of rat-catching wrap up the poisoned food which he was laying for his prey in a piece of newspaper. The proceeding excited my astonishment so much that I ventured to inquire the object of so covering the food before burying it in their "runs," when he gravely informed me that it was to make the rats think that they were not to touch it, which would have the imin the opinion of those learned therein, approximate to human nature in longng for that which is forbidden. 'Stolen waters are sweet," says the temptress in King Solomon's dreadful

"But for my mother's prohibition

I ne'er had been in this condition," gasps the unfortunate cock from the pottom of the well, in Dryden's fable. "Don't put him under the pump, says the Irish landlord to his tenantry respecting the poor process-server who had paid him a visit, well knowing that he had but to suggest the operation, though with a negative prefixed, to insure its being effected.

The old house on Smutty Nose Island, Isles of Shoals, in which Wagner murdered two women, is rapidly being cut to pieces by relic hunters. bedroom where there were so many spots of blood is completely honey combed, and the woodwork around the windows through which Mrs. Houtvent escaped has been entirely removed.

A New York firm have in their store a piece of lace five yards long, worth \$1,200 yard, which a man could crowd into his watch fob or pecket-book.

About 1,000 Icelanders will soon emigrate to Wisconsin and settle on a tract of land purchased by agents they sent in advance a few

months ago.

as Mercury, Strychnine, and Prussic Acid cannot cure disease or produce form of VINEGAR BITTERS. The cures from impurities of the blood, attest the and justify us in recommending it,-Cam.

### Oplum Habit Cured.

## Read the Evidence.

TROY, N. Y., April 23, 1874. DEAR SIR-When I first went to you for cou was in the room at the time and witnessed the tragedy.....John H. Hurley was sentenced to fourteen years in the Massachusetts State months, and with that information I went months, and with that information I went under your treatment, and I gave you an exact and truthful statement of my case, and commenced to take your medicine as directed. The result was you completed a permanent care in a little over eight months time. Almost five months have now passed since I left off taking your medicine, and I am a well, happy, and prosperous man once again. Joy and gladness have come once more to our family circle and driven forever away that and gladness have come once more to our family circle and driven forever away that sadness and grief and deep sorrow that had settled there because of my illness and bondage to that great task and slave-master, Morphine. For eight long, weary, sorrowing years fed me day by day for all that time to satisfy the demands of habit entailed upon me by the decrease who attended me during my lower illness that the same of the satisfy the demands of habit entailed upon me by the grave, has been completely removed; and now, with light hearts and joyous, happy spirits, they move on and on through the hours of this life, never forgetting my great emanciption from the long and terrible bondage of that cruel but seductive poison—morphine.

MARCUS P. NORTON.

> Dear Doctor Collins, La Porte, Ind. : I wish to repay, so far as I can, the great obligations I owe to you for saving my life. Having been a victim to that most terrible habit—the use of opium—and having reached that point when I felt that all was lost, and no that point when I leis that all was lost, and no hope remained, upon hearing of your Antidote. I ventured to try it. I did so, as you well knew, and from the time I commenced taking it have never put a particle of the accursed drug between my lips. I was able from the first to pursue my usual avocation, and, in fact, dispatch a largely increased amount of host. dispatch a largely increased amount of business. My physicians advised me that I was only substituting one habit for another; but, notwithstanding all they said, I kept on, and ultimately reached a condition when I had no trouble in abandoning the medicine. It is now nearly two years since I was cured, and I enjoy the best of health and am enabled to advice any amount of work and fatigue with endure any amount of work and fatigue with-out inconvenience. I feel and desire to so express myself, that I owe my life to you; and you can therefore, imagine my feelings toward you. I have advised several people in my locality to apply to you for aid, and all who have done so have been fully cured. I am,

sir, yours very truly, ELISHA C. CLARKE. A COMPLETE ANTIDOTE.

April 10, 1844. Dr. Collins, La Porte, Ind. :

been ever since I quit; in fact, ever since I commenced using it. My health is about as good as it was before I had the rheumatism; the most fascinating colors.

The craving for forbidden fruit seems to be as strong now as it was in Eden's bowers; and I was not a little amused lately at observing a professor of the strong new as it was manufactured in which caused me to form the habit of using morphine. I feel very thankful that I ever learned of your Antidote, and I am free to confessor and I was not a little amused lately at observing a professor of the strong morphine. as drowning men will catch at straws, I con-cluded to try it, and I can now say that it is no humbug, but it is just what you claim for it—a complete antidote for the labit of Opium

We hear very invorable encomiums regarding the Elmwood and Warwick Collars manufactured by the Narragansett Collar Company. These collars have linen facing, and owing to the peculiarity of cut, are most comfortable and neat-fitting articles. The edges of the collars are folded in underneath mediate effect of making them desire it exceedingly, so closely does rat nature, in the opinion of those learned therein, in the opinion of those learned therein. Fashion Article, New York Evening Mail.

> Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, &c. A few months after having commenced the manufacture of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the proprietor began to receive numerous letters from all parts of the Western numerous letters from all parts of the Western and Southern States bestowing the most unbounded praise upon it for having promptly cured the writers or their friends of Fever and Ague, or other forms of miasmatic, or malarious diseases. He was repeatedly urged to make known the wonderful virtues of the Discovery in the cure of Ague and kindred diseases. He always replied that it was not intended for a "cure-all," and should he recommend it to people as a remedy for so many different forms and classes of disease, he feared those who had never tested its virhe feared those who had never tested its virthe feared those who had hever tested its vir-tues would at ence class it among the numer-ous humbugs of the day. This answer was satisfactory to no one; they argued that the whole country ought to know it at once, and expressed their astonishment at his indiffer-ence to the subject. His ear and heart being at all times open to the call of suffering humanity, he has at last, after having received testimony from hundreds who have been specific cured by it, and many of them after quinine and all the usual means had failed, con-

\$10 to \$1000 invested in Wall Street

### No More Heroics.

The deadly vegetable alkaloids such years which is so well calculated to disabuse the public mind of a belief in the efficacy of mineral poisons and bleeding as the discovery of Doctor Walker, of California, of certain medi-cinal herbs, whose healing principles he has extracted and combined in the wrought by it seem marvelous. Its action is mild and agreeable, but at the same time rapid and effectual, and being unimpeded by the presence of alcohol or fermented liquor of any description, is attended with results hitherto unachieved by any remedial agent.
The cures of Billous Complaints,
Malarious Fever, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Scrofula, and all diseases arising paramount excellence of this medicine,

In making the assertion that "the Opium Habit can be cured" I do not ask or expect the ublic to rely upon my statement alone; but here present certificates from a few of the I here present certificates from a few of the hundreds that have been cured by the use of my "Panness Optom Antidote." I have made the cure of the Opium Habit a specialty since 1868, and think I thoroughly understand the disease. The Antidote stands on its own merits, and all I ask of those interested is to investigate and satisfy themselves on these investigate and satisfy themselves on these points. I publish a quarterly magazine of 100 pages, devoted to the interest of Opium-Eaters. A copy of this magazine will be sent free to

the demands of habit entailed upon me by the doctors who attended me during my long illness in the summer and fall of 1864. Since the first Tuesday in October last I have been in court every day, here and there, with but one or two exceptions, and I have had full strength of mind and body to enable me to conduct the matters and business there demanded of me. But for your aid, your skill, and your medicine, I never could have done such work. I tell you, Doctor, I am well again; I am what I have written you I am. You have done for me all and more than I have ever written you. That awfully heavy weight or load of profound grief and apprehensive sorrow that had for so long a time settled upon the hearts of dearly loved ones in my own loved home, because they saw through morphine the surely and swiftly coming of the sleep of death during the long night of the sleep of death during the long nigh

TWO YEARS.

KINGSTON, Rhode Island, Feb. 1, 1874.

BRENTWOOD, Williams County, Miss.

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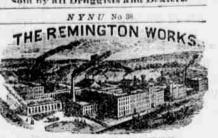
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