HOW TO MANURE CHEAPLY.

An Answer to This All Important Problem as Given by American Cultivator. Virgin soil, after a few years' cultivation, becomes unfitted for the crops that were at first successful, but at the same erop that may pay as well or better. states produced large crops of corn unof winter wheat, with draining and some phosphate manure every year. When wheat is sown, good grain crops can be produced indefinitely.

can be restored more cheaply and easily | Charles Dadant, as expressed in a letter than can any others by the use of com- to Prairie Farmer: mercial fertilizers. The prices, both of potash and phosphate, are now so reasonable that there ought to be no hesitancy in buying them for every crop where either is needed. But the nitrogenous elements of fertility in commercial form are so dear that except for | trance, so that, the cluster of bees being gardening purposes, and sometimes for | placed between their stores and the enfarmers who grow early potatoes and trance, they can better defend these pens for market, recourse must be had to other means than purchase. No one lioney in a place easily accessible durshould think of buying nitrogen to grow crops whose growth is made mainly in | the broad nest as possible. When we the summer. In hot weather stirring | give our bees an empty box above their | his wife, and after supper the two went | any moderately fertile soil frequently will develop nitrogenous fertility more | requirements, but when the box is cut cheaply than any one can buy it or than | up into small compartments they readiit can be made on the farm. All the stable manure that can be ap-

plied without too much cost should be used in growing such crops. The cultivation with the measure will be more effective their it possibly can be without it. Part of the benefit of frequent cultivation of crops that are cultivated i the summer comes from its effect in de veloping latent fertility. That in coarse stable manure causes under this categoby. Stirring the soil over stable manure brings to it more of the air and causes it to decompose and thus give off its fertility intro rapidly. Though stable manure itself has little mineral fertili-

to be cheaper, for it takes more time, | vor of the large frame that we soon disand with land very valuable the waste | carded the glass boxes altogether. A litof a year's use of it while growing a | the later on the honey section, holding renovating crop becomes too heavy a about a pound, was invented and found loss. The market gardener only occasionally grows a clover crop, and then only because the clover roots lighten the spisoil in a way that heavy applications of stable manure cannot do. For ordimary cases the market gardener finds green manure too slow. He uses commercial nitrogen for the early crop be- in small packages we dare the assertion fore that from his rich garden seil can | that no one would think of using anybe made available by warmth and cul- thing else.

erops, like trimson clover and peas, his cheapest way of supplying nitrogen. Most of his outlay in money will be for the purchase of mineral fertilizers, potash and phosphate. It will require much heavier applications of these mincrals to grow large fruit crops than arneeded for growing crops of grain.

Cultural Notes on Hops. As a general thing, here in centra New York, writes a New York Tribune correspondent, the best hops are raised on hilly ground. A light deep soil seems to be best adapted for the vine. Of course it needs fertilizing, and of the fertilizers used hard wood ashes and

only late in the fall, have produced thus

far the most satisfactory results. When spring opens, the first thing is to set the poles. Next the hops should to plowed, four furrows in a row each way, very shallowly, so as to disturb none of the bed roots, and in such a manner as to have a square about each hill at least 2 feet in diameter. This with a hop book, and in doing so the the crown or any of the bed roots. Only runners ought to be taken out. If the hill is dead, set it out again. No hill is capable of having more than four vines er loses all, and often more than he makes by it, in the extra work it takes to gather the hops.

Harrowing Wheat, A New York correspondent of Rural

New Yorker writes: Were I to harrow wheat I would do over the land without punching it all has not been found advisable for us in available fertility that we are invaria-

A New Sweet Corn. A new sweet corn that finds a place in eastern catalogues this season under the name "First of All" has some big claims made fer it. First, it is claimed to be the earliest of all, earlier than the and eabbage once or twice before setting Cory. The cars are described as medium | in the open ground, giving them more in size, well filled with large grains to room each time; also transplant lettice you haven't said a nice thing about the very tip. Many of the cars contain 10 to 12 rows, while ears of the Corv corn generally have only eight rows. In habit of growth it is rather more dwarf | for use. Always keep the bed fall. As than the Cory, although similar in ap-

Improvement In Eastern Apples. American Agriculturist reports that, despite the partial failure of the apple erop in New York state, the metropolisteins to be a greater variety of apples the plants will smother or the temperthan is commonly seen at this season, and among these are some, now quite plentiful, which have of late years been | to the plants. Water sparingly in cold extremely scarce, such as Newtown pippin, Esopes spitzenburg, Jonathan, Rawle's Genet, Swaar, Seek No Further and Dominie. All of these have | burn the leaves so that they will turn good quality and free from scab.

of this seeming revival of apparently water is given, the bed will become my papa." referred to, than that it has been brought | yellow and cease to thrive. To avoid about by spraying and in some cases | this let the bed become quite dry before by a more intelligent fertilization. That | watering, and then give it a thorough this is the correct solution is further | soaking. On cold nights or in stormy shown by the improved quality of the | weather the glass should be covered orchardists who are up to date, such as straw, to keep the temperature from the Baldwin, Northern Spy, Talman falling too low. A well managed hot-Sweet, Rhode Island Greening, Ben Da- | bed will more than pay any family for vis, Hubbardston, Tompkin's King and | the trouble. turlier in the season of Gravenstein and

Why Use So Much Fertilizer? A New Jersey farmer was asked by the author of "Chemicals and Clover" why he used so much fertilizer. Here

is his answer: When we put fertilizers on our potatoes, we look forward two years to the grass crop. That is why we use so much. For years and years we thought, with other farmers, that fertilizers were so soluble that it was only safe to put on just enough for one crop. That is all nonsense. On ordinarily level ground we find fertilizers as safe in the soil as out of it-safer, too, with wheat and grass coming along to make use of them. The more fertilizers I use the more money I make.

IN THE APIARY.

Bees Store Most Honey In Large Receptapound sections, although everybody agreed that when it came to selling the honey, it was much better to have it in time is rich enough to grow some other | one pound sections. To the farmer who The wet prairie sail of some western as to produce honey for his family use the question of sale is but secondary, til cropping eximested the excess of and he desires, above all things, to get vegetable matter, when suddenly these as much product as possible from the same sails are found to grow good crops | few colonies of bees that he keeps. It is therefore i sportant for him to know whether there is really an advantage in an be produced indefinitely.

The mineral elements of soil fertility the opinions of that expert bee man, They had considerable horseplay has been a puddler in Pittsburgh mills for ham, Newcastle, Leeds, Hull and Lon-

Bees in a state of nature lodge themselves in the hollows of trees. They store honey in provision of future needs, Their instinct leads them to place the beney at the upper part of their hive above the brood and far from the enagainst intruders. They also want the ing cold weather, and therefore as near ly perceive that some parts of this surplus room may become difficult of access to them during the cold weather, and they work in them much more re-

The first step taken for the securing the movable frame hive, was the invention of a small box, glassed on fou. sides and holding about four pounds of honey. The bees had access to this small box through only one bole about an inch in diameter. It was soon perceived that the soil in crates carbonic acid gas, and these boxes for a short time, but after the invention of the extractor in 1807 by that the soil contains. to enough stable manure can popen frames right over the brood combs be made nor easily perchased, and without any partition or honey manning with green manners is a board. These frames were used for ex- a tone drawling but full of business, cheaper way than any other. It ought | tracting. The result was so much in fa- 'Don't go any further or say another

just the thing for the comb honey market. We tried these sections in broad frames to held them in the supers, and we used them side by side with the long extracting frames. The result was by

show how evidently the bees prefer placing the small sections in the center over the brood pest. In every instance although they were placed in a less favorable piace. In a comparative test between large and small sections the result was similar, although the difference was not so plainly marked. This frames, or large sections, in the supers, when the intention of the backeeper is to produce honey especially or exclusivewell rotted burnyard manure, applied frames with the honey extractor. THE FARM HOTBED.

How to Make It and How to Manage It. Keep the Bed Full.

The ordinary hothed each is 6 by 2 feet, a convenient size, though any old rash will answer the purpose. Construct the frame as wide as the sash is long square should afterward be grubbed out and as long as it is desired to make the bed. Have 12 inches high at the front grubber should be careful not to injure and 18 at the back. Make a bed at least 155 feet thick and extending a couple of feet beyond the frame all around of violently. Tread this bed down firmly, run from it. If more are run, the grow- for manure thrown loosily together will heat rapidly for a short time and then become cold, but when it is made comparatively firm it will give forth a gentle heat for six or eight weeks. When frame upon it and bank it up well to the top with manure. It is now ready for the soil. Use light garden loam it just as soon after the frost was out of | which has been prepared the fall before. the ground as I could drive the herses | Place five or six inches of earth on the manure, leveling and fining with an up with their feet. I would sow clover | iron toothed rake. Then put on the sash seed before harrowing. I would not sow | and leave the bed alone for a few days the clover seed in March, for instance, before planting the seeds. If the seeds if I could not harrow until April. It are put in at once, the manure may become so hot that the tender germs will western New York to harrow wheat at | be destroyed. About the third or fourth all, as our crops are proving satisfacto. day the heat will usually subside to ry. We are not troubled with heaving | about 80 degrees; then it will be safe to to any extent, and our land is so full of sow, according to American Agriculturist, authority for the following direcbly sure of a good catch of clover seed. I tions: Mark off in tows about four inches spart, scatter the seed thinly in the drills, cover with half an inch of soil

and put the bed down over the rows with a board or the back of a boc. Radishes and onions do not need transplanting, but transplant tomatoes when it gets its second or third pair of anyone to-day." leaves. Set three inches sport each way, and it will soon become large enough soon as one crop is taken out put in something clee

Open the hed and let in fresh hir when the weather will permit. As it becomes warmer the sash may be removed altogether during the middle of the day. ature will get too high, but always avoid letting in a cold draft directly on weather and never when the sun is yery bright, for the drops of water on the leaves under the glass act as a lens and soggy and dead, and the plants will turn

News and Notes. In comparative tests made at the New York station with foreign and home grown seeds of cabbage and cauliflower no advantage was shown for the foreign

Secretary Morton says that we sent to Great Britain between January and Turkeys can be and have been hatch-

ed in an incubator, but not with as much success as chickens. Late sowing and slow growth are frequent causes of scullions in onion cul-

More clover seed ought to enter into the mixture used for meadow and pasture.

Your Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure has no equal as a treatment for catarrh and frontal headnehe. Tried every medicine on the marking ture.

The Fighting Schoolmaster.

"It was not my privilege to be a pupil of the famous Chris Page, the Which colony will store the more fighting school-master," said a State of urplus honey—the one provided with Maine man, "but I saw him display one pound sections, or the one having his qualities under circumstances that two pound sections? The foregoing que | caused me to remember him gratefully. ry was propounded in The American It happened several years after the war Bee Journal, and the answers were aid that my business took me into Northern most unanimously in favor of the two Maine, and I was stopping for the night at a country hotel situated on a leading route to the lumber woods. It was in the autuenn, and after supper I keeps but a few colonies and who wish- sat down in the office to enjoy the district, for there was a but in full operation in a side room. A half dozen to settling this matter are here appended to the bar had made them boisterous. part, were civil enough to other guests of the house. There was one exception, a big, muscular fellow wearing a red shirt, who was out for trouble and

occasionally exchanged a remark with the landlord. for a Boston house arrived late with world. broading room, we act according to their into the parlor, which opened upon the will be sent post paid on receipt of price broading room, we act according to their into the parlor, which opened upon the will be sent post paid on receipt of price to wait while the landlord got by Foster-Milburn Co., sole agents, Buftheir room ready for them. The redshirted man was talking profanely and so loud that his voice reached the parlor, and the husband closed the door

of sarplus honey, after the invention of threatened to annihilate the small America, merely puts new life into is claimed. Electric Bitters will core advantage to know." (The truth is disthere was loss honey harvested in this style of box than formerly in the old way, and they were passing up stairs, air. Generally speaking, the former is Constipation and Indigestion try wooden bucket plan, laid bottom side when the big fellow, eatching sight of air pure and simple, possessing a full Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction ty, its decomposition in contact with up on top of the box hive. We used them, made a remark insulting to both quantity of oxygen, and often charged guaranteed, or money refunded. - Price of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and

word in that lady's hearing.' "The big fellow turned in astonish-

"'Who in hell are you?" he asked. 'Do you want anything out of me?" "He took a step toward the tali man, and in an instant he caught a straight for a few minutes there was a fight so land to fruit will find the removating | we will say that we tried both the long | the office. I climbed upon the wood | ford's drug store. frames and the frames containing four | box and the other spectators got behind sections each, side by side in hives, the counter or dedged about. But it was soon evident that the man in the red shirt was getting all the punishment. As the two fought rough and tumble the tall man was so lithe and clever that his heavier opponent could not land a blow on him or force him to a clinch, but was hammered all over and pleasing. She spoke with a strong shows that it is best to use long open the room. Some attempts were made provincial accent, and it was once said to separate them, but one peace-maker that the emperor spoke an Italianwent down in a heap, owing to a tap ly for his family's use. But if honey for on the jaw from the tall man's elbow, market is wanted one must either use and the landlord, crying peace, was the one pound sections, which are the sent smash through the door into his only comb honey package of marketable own parlor, and brought up on the value, or he must use the long, open | floor in the middle of the room, where

he sat still and waited. "The fight ended by Red Shirt getting jammed in a corner, where he tively cures piles or no pay required. 1:30, they dine again, and again the efforts to saving his face. The tall man faction or money refunded. Price 25 afternoon tea is served and swallowed.

pleased, and then asked; "'Do you think you'll insult the lier's, Berlin, Pa. next lady and gentleman that happen to come to a hotel where you are dis-

gracing vourself?" "There was no answer, and the tall horse manure which has began to heat | man gave him a thumping blow in the

"You think you will, then?" be said. Thump, thump, came two more

"'I'll be dammed if I ever do,' roarthe bed has been prepared, place the ed the fellow, with a suddenness and slucerity that were funny.

". Those are sentiments I approve. said the tall man, 'How do you think you'd like a drink after your exercise? Come up, all hands, to the bar and drink with Chris Page to the future well-doing of a reformed sinner."

"'The devil!" muttered the big man. as he mopped his nose and blinked ruefully out of a pair of swollen eyes. 'You licked my brother once. Why didn't you say who you were in the first place and save us two all this trouble " -- New York Sun.

Sayings of Children.

"Say, mamma, is everybody wicked?" "Why, no, my child," answered mamrun. "Why do you ask?" "Because

Porter. The other day he proposed an ester, N. Y. Price of Cream Balm is improvement. "Mamma," he said, "I fifty cents, love God so much that I want to manie

but must always be replaced when it blind girl was in the street, when a Exposition, Atlanta, will cover nearly tan market has been more than well turns cool toward eyening. When the huge dog put its paws on her shoulder. three acres of ground and will cost tan market has been more than well supplied with apples the present season.

There are sime notable facts apparent the glass, it shows that the glass it shows the glass it shows that the glass it shows the glass but if it is a lion, please shut its mouth, tation of Mexican life, comprising Don't let it bite me."

Charlie's papa went to a revival meet. Jose mission, the Portales de Merced, ing and took him. One man became copied from those on the Zococo City of very earnest, and reaching out his Mexico. The gateway will be 30 feet hands, loadly catreated the sinners to high, and will be copied from the fabeen more or less plentiful, of fairly | brown. For this reason in bright weath- come forward. Charlie could bear it | mous ruins of Paleneoue and Axinel. ood quality and free from scab.

There is no other possible explanation in the morning or evening. If too much out: "Man, man, you stop scolding will be in operation, and the methods

Do These Questions Apply to You?

They are sure to interest hundreds of readers of this paper. Nine out of every ten peohem. Here are the questions-Are you nervous?

Have you a cough? Is your throat sore? s your appetite pour? Do you hawk and spit? Is your nose stopped up? Is it always full of scale? Is your breath offensive? Is your hearing affected? Is your tongue frequently conted!

Is your mouth full of slime upon rising? If you have, you have, or are getting a bad newspapers mean by the salt ring and corn ring? September, 1894, apples for which they netic Catarra Care is guaranteed to care any ase of catarra, and will last for three months treatment. Ask your druggist for it. He will give you an absolute guarantee. For sale by druggists. Remember one bottle to cure, and guaranteed by our agents. H. C. Owens, U. S. Express Agent, Grafton W. Va., writes the following.

Tit-Bits.

THE FIGHT FOR WEALTH,



that is bearing them down to a premature grave. They have the most terrible pair in the small of the back, their heads bu blazing open fire. The prohibition law seemed not to have reached that remote disease has fastened itself upon them.

In all cases of this kind Doan's Kidney

among themselves, but, for the most | 20 years, and for 6 years has suffered from | don. then I have not had the slightest return

your druggist's at 50 cents a box, or they

England's Killing Cold.

falo, N. Y.

that are by no means conducive to at Brallier's drug store, Berlin Pa. "Stop, there, my friend! he said in | health.-Invention (London.)

Two Valuable Friends.

1. A physician can not always be had. Rheamatism, Neuraigia, Sprains ment, then doubled his fists and ground Bruises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the fa- City, Ill., was told by her doctors she mous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

edy for coughs, colds and consumption, cold, approaching Consumption, tried

Josephine's Voice.

Josephine's greatest attraction was her voice. Napoleon fell in love with it even before he really knew her. She sould not sing, but her conversational tones were exceedingly well modulated French patois and the empress a negro

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, held his head down and devoted all his It is guaranteed to give perfect satisteapot comes into requisition. At 3 hit him two or three times where he cents per box. For sale by J. N. Sny- From 5 to 7 all Australia, broadly

Feminine Charity

They never were very good friends and now they don't speak at all. They met the other morning on the

"I saw Charlie Iverson about 15 ninutes ago," said one. "Where?" inquired the other.

"Down street." "Did you speak to him?" "Only bowed."

"How was he looking ?" "Very well indeed." "Is that so?"

"Of course," "I shouldn't have thought so." "Why not?" "He asked me to marry him last

night, and I refused." "Gracious, that's the very reason he should be looking well, I should think,"-Detroit Free Press.

"Trust those who have tried."

Catarrh caused hoarseness and difrether grown-up conversation with: Cream Balm dropping of muchs has drug store. ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved -J. W. Davidson, Att'y at | What Fighting Means in Kentucky. Law, Monmouth, Ill.

I used Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh and have received great benefit. I believe it a safe and certain cure. Very A boy in Waterville has a dog named | pleasant to take,-Wm, Frazer, Roch-

A Mexican Villaga.

The Mexican village to the construct-During the Charleston carthopake a at the Cotton States and International scenes between Yucatan and the Rio Grande, a representation of the San of gathering and caring the berries

> parilla. Explained.

Editha Corner-Papa, what do the Mr. Corner-That is one form to prevent rival enterprise. Editha-Is that it? Why, that is

One application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil takes away the pain of the most severe burn. It is an ideal family

Frozen Milk.

The Department of Trade and Com serce, at Ottawa, has received from Mr. E. Sonton, Commercial Agent of the Dominion of Canada at Christiania, Norway, an account of the new enterprise of shipping frozen milk to England. Mr. Sonton says that about a for a competence land. Mr. Sonton says that about a are approaching old year ago a man having a farm about age with a legacy of three miles from Gothenburg, tried the experiment of sending a small quantity of frozen milk to England, and it prov- of Chinese proverbs. The English vered so successful that he extended the sion is given also in each instance: process, formed a company with a large capital, transformed a creamery into a tleax." (Much ado about nothing.) freezer and factory for preparing the It's the same old story-kidneys are out milk and has now made arrangements falls." (Much cry and little wool.) for taking milk all the year around rough men, who appeared to be lumber-men on their way into the woods, were cure by removing the cause, never have such quantities as will insure the comfrom farmers in his neighborhood in using large boney sections. With a view in the office, and their frequent visits been known to fail; act easily, quickly, pany delivering fifty tons a week of frozen milk to Manchester, Birming-

> kidney troubles. "I suffered every-thing," he says. "My back and sides were so sore that I could not stoop, could not even touch them. Headaches almost blinded me, stomach was affected, urine scalding the fresh milk, then freezing meant to be bad. Seated quietly in a unnatural; every little cold I got laid me up; in fact I was utterly miserable. Fini-ally I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and unnatural; every little cold I got laid me up; in fact I was utterly miserable. Fini-hundred pounds of the frozen milk are ing venture, nothing win.) man, dressed in ministerial black, with | got a box. The relief that came was al- placed in a barrel made of white pine, a quizzieal, smooth-shaven face, who most immediate, and it was a very short and five hundred pounds more of untime until I was entirely cured. Since frozen milk added. The barrel is filled (Put not your trust in princes.) I consider Doan's Kidney up very full, so that there may be no "A dapper little drummer traveling | Pills the best Kidney remedy in the churning in transit, and the milk it is said, will keep sweet and good for a and tide wait for no man.) You can get Doan's Kidney Pills at month. -Baltimore American.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Severe cold in England usually kills | Electric Bitters sing the same song of setween them. Immediately the big a good many people, while yet more se- praise. - A purer medicine does not fellow kicked the door open and vere cold, in certain parts of Northern exist and it is guaranteed to do all that hear are those which are most to our drummer if he ventured to close it them. The chief reason advanced to all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys; agreeable.) again. At this point I noticed that the account for this is that English cold is will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum tall man in the chimney corner was mostly damp, while in North America and other affections caused by impure looking glum, but he said nothing. As it is mostly dry, and, as everybody blood.-Will drive Malaria from the soon as possible the little drummer got knows, there is the greatest difference system and prevent as well as cure all and started toward the husband. He highly with ozone; but the latter con- 50 cts, and \$1.00 per bottle at J. N. had made but a step when up got the sists of air mixed with watery vapors Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or

plosive, is almost beyond belief. A Pharmaney. half pound of it will move thirty tons

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoche Thomas, of Junction had Consumption and that there was is not more virtuous or more immoral 2. Many a precious life could be no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. than another. It is merely different clean far in favor of the latter, and were it righthander in his neek that sent him saved that is being racked to death King's New Discovery completely in its way of showing its virtues and not that the city trade demands honey down to the floor. But he was hard, with that terrible cough. Secure a cured her and she says it saved her life, hiding its vices. Nations are like inand meant right. He got upon his feet good night's rest by investing 25 cents Mr. Thos. Eggers, 132 Florida St. San dividuals. In their morality, they are and made a rush for his antagonist, and for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great rem- Francisco, suffered from a dreadful hypocritical; in their immorality, sly, The farmer who devotes much of his a long, open frame to a small section lively that the two men seemed to fill Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Ben- without result everything else then refined, as the case may be. French bought one bottle of Dr. King's New immorality is often refined, artistic, Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this and therefore less dangerous. medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa. Regular size 50c. and \$1,00.

A Hungry People.

of their time at the table. At 7 they take ten and bread and butter. At 8:30 a speedy recovery. There is not the they breakfast on cold meats, chops or least danger in giving the remedy to steaks, e.gs, and bacon and tea. At II children or bables, as it contains no bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever most of them take a light lunch of beer injurious substance. For sale by Benand biseuit, or tea and bread and but- ford's Phermancy. corns and all skin cruptions, and posi-ter, according to their sex. At 1, or der, Somerset, Pa., or at G. W. Bral- speaking, is taking its third meal, and again drink tea. These who stay up at all late somtimes supplement this with a high collation at 10.

What Am I To Do?

This is the off expression of the weary sufferer with Rheumatism, Neuralgia that when ready to go home that night and other painful diseases. The whole he was musble to walk, owing to inhuman frame is tortured and racked dammatory rheumatism. He was with pain. It is well to remember no taken home, and on arrival was placed known medicine equals Red Flag Oil in front of a good fire and thoroughly EVERY FARMER in Somerset County for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains rubbed with Chamberlain's Pain Ralm. and Bruises. Price 25 cents at G. W. During the evening and night he was Hide to dispose of will find that the CON-Benford's drug Store.

Still Waiting. "And so you've never married?" "No; Mrs. Jones, and I never shall lain's Pain Balm, and always keeps a until it's as easy for a woman to stop bottle of it in the house. For sale by talking as a phonograph."-New York | Benford's Pharmacy. Recorder.

O for an eye more clear to see, A mind to grasp more carnestly. For every good intent, That to the sick and despairing I bring thee a peerless cure

Pan-Tina, the great remedy for ficulty in speaking. I also to a great | Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 It was a Boston girl who interrupted extent lost hearing. By the use of Ely's and 50 cents. Sold at G. W. Benford's

> An old woman living some distance from Manchester, Kv., was summoned as a witness to tell what she knew about a fight at her house several nights before, in which three or four people were killed. She mounted the stand with evident reluctance and many misgivings, and when questioned by the court as to what she knew about the matter, said: "Well, jedge, the fast I knowed about it was when

Bill Sanders called Tom Smith a liar out of him. Sam Jones, who was a friend of Tom's then shot the other fellow, en' two more shot him, en' three or four others got cut right smart by somebody. That naturally caused some excitement, jedge, en' then they commenced fightin'.

Tumors in the Ear Cured. Mrs. Wm. King, Buena Vista, Pr., will be shown. There will be a Mexi- had a discharge from the ear through can theater, Mexican acrobats, and all scarlet fever, for years, resulting in a sorts of Mexican amusements. The growth so large as to protrude from the village was planned by a gentleman ear an inch, as large as the end of a finwho spent a long time in Mexico study- ger, and turned black. Several specialcommoner varieties which come from | with matting or boards, or even hay or | people are troubled with these symptoms, | ing special features in the original so a | ists consulted gave her no encourages ad really don't know what's the matter with to make the village thoroughly char-Avenue, Pitt-burg, who assured her a cure could be made. The now decays To purify, vitalize and enrich the ing growth was removed. By weekly blood, and give nerve, bodily and visits to his office, and home treatment digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsa- all was perfectly healed and some hearing restored. All eye, ear, nose and throat cases remember EARLY treatment saves the organs in better condition, saves suffering and worry, saves newspapers mean by the coal ring, time and money. No two cases are alike and cannot be treated alike, consequently examination is necessary to skillful, honest, successful treatment. You can't afford to have such valuable just like an engagement ring!-London organs treated by guess. Don't wait to write, come and be sure you are getting the best before it is too late. "A stitch n time saves nine."

Most men who run into debt creep

ST. JACOBS OIL is the Ferfest R Bred for

Similarity of Proverbs.

The following are familiar specimens "To cut off a hen's head with a bat-"It thunders loudly, but little rain "A thousand chiefs, a thousand plans." (Too many cooks will spoil the

"One strand of silk doesn't make a thread." (One swallow doesn't make a

"The Court is like a ship at seaeverything depends on the wind." "Time flies like an arrow, days and DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. months like a weaver's shuttle." (Time

"For him who does everything in its proper time, one day is worth three. A stitch in time saves nine. "Virtue is the surest road to longevity,

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