WHEN A COLONY SWARMS.

Which Orders the Proceeding, the Bee

Queen or the Workers? A subject discussed in the columns of The American Bee Journal, which clicfied opinions from some of the best beakeepers of the country, was which orders the swarming-the queen or the workers. Seven out of 23 spairists affirmed that the worker bees controlled the proceedings, three thought that the queen leads, several believed that both worked together, and two did not know.

W. M. Barnum snid: "I don't know, but I think there is usually an understanding between bees and queen. Pecsibly the bees create the emergency, and the queen gives the signal." Dadout & Son said: "We think they

are unanimous on that point. The queen is angry because young queens are reared, and the bees are uncomfortable for want of room.

Mrs. J. N. Henter expressed the opinion that, with a normal first swarm, the queen is among the last to leave the hive, while with after swarms with virgin queens the queen is about the first one to leave the hive.

E. T. Abbott remarked: "Neither of

them. The economy of a beehive is not managed on the Debs plan. Each one has a mind to work the best she knows how, and when the time comes for doing a thing they all do it without any ordering. The workers generally go out first, however."

G. W. Demarce said: "The worker bees control the whole proceeding. Last season I was watching for the queen at the entrance of a hive where the bees were in the act of swarming, and the oncen did not make her appearance until three-quarters of the swarm was in the air, and when she did appear she was being hustled out by force of arms. I distinctly saw an ireful worker bite her as she sullenly 'vacated.' I once had a swarm to issue while I had the hive open and saw the internal excitement, and I saw the queen make repeated attacks on a scaled queen cell, but the guards stood firmly and even used force to drive her away. The old idea that the queen 'leads out the swarm' looks romantic and all that, but it is not according to solid facts."

Early Tomatoes.

To make the tomato crop a paying one earliness, size and quality are more inportant than bulk; hence market gardeners start their seed early in hotbeds. As soon as the ground is warm enough the seedling should be transplanted to the garden or field. Four feet either way in the rows is a good distance for the plants to be set apart, and this gives one plenty of space to work with the hoe and later for the vines to spread, II the top soil is kept loose and well pul- society, and sometimes by the patrons verized, it is an easy work to go over the of the home. There are at present about whole field once a week and stir the | 50 guests in the four connecting houses, earth around the hills until the plants to which the hotel has been enlarged. is apt to get hard. A little nitrate of soda and wood ashes scattered in each hill at the time the plants begin to vine will greatly belp them in their growth, and the result will be shown in earlier and better tomatoes, according to the testimony of a correspondent of American Cultivator, who also makes suggestions about staking the plants. He says: The easiest way to stake tomatoes

to drive a stake five feet long in each hill and then attach the vines to it with wool twine, adding more string as new shoots grow and the vines begin to droop in different places. The cost of this is very little-half a cent a hilland it will save enough tomatoes from rotting and increase the rapid growth of all sufficiently to pay in the end. On the to live amid congenial surroundings. other hand, too expensive supports fail to make proper returns. The outlay is never really paid back.

HOME MIXED FERTILIZERS.

Relpful Hints Gleaned From a Paper Read Refore a New York Society. At the annual meeting of the Western New York Horticultural society Dr. G. C. Caldwell of Cornell university presented a paper on home mixed fertili zers. In this paper he first made some explanations concerning commercial fertilizers with a view not only to assisting purchasers to buy intelligently, but to compare with home mixtures. He

Twenty pounds is the unit of measure in a ton, or 1 pound to 100. If a fertilizer has 5 per cent of potash, that means that there are 100 pounds of potash in a ton. At present market prices for the chemicals used in fertilizers \$1 i enough to pay for a unit (20 pounds) of notash, \$1.30 is enough to pay for a unit of phosphorus and \$3.50 for a unit

Suppose a fertilizer contained 114 per cent of potash. This would make the value of potash in a ton \$1.50. Eight per cent of phosphoric acid multiplied by the unit of that value of that article would make \$10.40 as the worth of phosphorus in a ton containing 8 per cent in the published analysis. If it contained 2 per cent of nitrogen, this would make \$7 more, or a total of \$18.90. A fertilizer of this analysis was upon the market at \$28 per ton. In another brand analyzed there were 3 per cent nitrogen, worth \$10.50; 10 per cent phosphoric acid, worth \$13, and 10 per cent of potash, worth \$10, the total worth being \$33.50. This was sold at \$32 per ton, or \$1,50 less than the market value of the ingredients. In the first example the purchase price was \$9 more than the cost of the ingredients. The state chemist analyzes all fertilizers sold in the state, and this analysis is on every package that is lawfully sold.

Buy in the market the plant food you want, mix in the barn in the leisure of winter, and by comparing it with the certified analysis of brands in the market, estimated upon the per cent they contain, you can tell what you have to pay manufacturers for the simple work of mixing. For your nitrogen you can bny mitrate of soda or high grade sulphate of ammonia, high grade superphosphate for your phosphoric acid and muriate or sulphate of potash for your

The New Jersey experiment station analyzed 700 tops of various fertilizers and found that consumers were paying ou an average nearly \$20 per ton more than the materials were worth. As to whether the farmers can mix the manures as well as the manufacturers, Dr. Caldwell said a good many comparisons were made, and in all cases those mixed by farmers were as well mixed as those purchased already mixed. He advised | life plant because it is almost impossiexperiments with various different mix. tures, and when the right sort had been a leaf is cut off and hung up by a string. ascertained then adhere to it.

Fertilizers should be used in large gathers moisture from the air and beenough quantities to make sure whether | gins to grow new leaves. Even when they were of any value or not. They should be used at the rate of 400 or 500 pounds per acre. Dr. Caldwell said nitrate of soda should only be used on growing crops and early in the season, when there was plenty of moisture. Dried blood and bonemeal might be used where there was no vegetation.

Corn and Cotton Worms. As explained by Rural New Yorker, what is known as the cotton worm confines its work almost entirely to the cotton fields of the south. It is a different insect from what is known as the boll worm in the south, and this boli worm is the corn worm of both northern and southern confields. In the north this boll werm also works in tomatoes—usually in the fruits—and in the pods of peas. Thus the cotton worms and boll worms are different kinds of species of insects—rat the adults of both are moths—and it is the boll worm which works on corn, tomatoes, etc., in the works on corn, tomatoes, etc., in the control of the market of the market.

Fanenti half to refute the aboutton are guments of Wendell Phillips.—Bostor. Letter

To the Mayers Drug Co.

I feet it my duty to say comething in regard to the merits of your Magnetic Chtarric Curre. I have been a sufferer from rose or June cold for the last 15 years. It comes on about the middle of June and lasts about six weeks on two months. I commenced using Mayers' Cutarric Curre about the middle of April as a preventive, and it extrainly did the work. I have sold the remedy to others and every one who uses it speaks highly of it, J. W. Stratckler, Valley to the market of the market for all such the significant return of the disease. I am station than station than the corn worm of the disease. I am station that there was some magic about the matter. very far north of Mason and Dixon's

A GRAND ENTERPRISE

S ORIGIN AND SUCCESSFUL DEVEL-OPMENT DUE TO A WOMAN.

Residence For Needy Professional Work-Fisher and the Home Hotel-Its Founding. Policy and Guests. A modest little card tacked to the St. Ann's avenue, near One Hundred says she was never as well as now.

and Thirty-fifth street, announces to the world the existence of a hotel which embodies a woman's idea and efforts in lightening the burdens of other persons. Among refined and congenial surroundings the guest of this house, which is severely called the Home hotel and is open to both men and women, may have a cozy money a week than an orchestra chair | Star. at a theater costs, and if she happens to be struggling against fate with an empty pocketbook she may have the same ac-

Yet the hotel is not a charitable institution. A more valuable possession try there. You must have brains, and those who are incapacitated by age or illness from earning money.

A courtly old gentleman opens the her presently. A very pleasant first impression of the hotel is received while waiting here. These parlors seem instinct with informality and sociability. The plain, substantial furniture; the plane, with its loose and apparently oft turned sheets of music; the well thumbed magazines and books, the portraits and engravings, combine to remind one of an old fashioned country house where hospitality and simplicity dwell and ostentation has no place.

The door opens softly, and a sweet faced woman enters. In a manner full of charm and tact she asks the necessary questions, and the caller is invited to come again on a certain day. Meanwhile her credentials are carefully investigated. If the result is satisfactory, a warm welcome awaits her on her secoud visit, and she becomes one of the little company whose ambitions in art or literature have not yet been realized or are worn out with the efforts of a ford, from \$1 a week to \$7, and sympa thy and material aid, where possible, are extended to her in her work.

Professional persons over 65 may become life guests by the payment of \$300. which is raised by relatives or a church clever, interesting persons and the at- called "Grammachee."

mosphere of refinement and homeliness. The founder of the hotel and the president of the association, which includes among its members many prominent New York men and women, is Miss Mary A. Fisher.

"Our hotel," as was told to a reporter in a visit there, "occupies a field of usefulness all its own. There are authors' and actors' funds and charitabl organizations, but we do not feel that we are conducting a charity. We are simply providing a home for brainworkers who have earned a rest, and for ambitions educated persons whose present means might not otherwise enable them

"A beautiful house in Hampstead England, where governesses, grown old in their profession, could live out their lives in peace and restfulness, suggested the idea of the hotel to me. And afterward, here in New York, it came to me again with striking force. In a wretched room in a tenement house I found an aged musician and composer in his last

"'Don't send me to an almshouse, he begged. 'Let me die here. I am used to the cold, and those old bundles of music,' pointing with a trembling finger to the rude shelf above his bed filled with his manuscript music, 'are companions. They are like children to me. "On another occasion a friend wanted some writing done, and a publisher recamended an author and his wife who wrote for a livelihood. In East Eleventh street, amid almost squalid surroundings, we found these cultured people They were called successful writers, their special field being biography and eagerly, on any terms. We asked no questions. None were necessary. The

pinched look on their child's face and their own pallor told the story of priva-"These and similar experiences open ed my eyes to the great need of a hotel like ours, and after many discouragetents I started. It was eight years ago -years that have given me a wealth of experience and shown me some of the strangest and most pathetic phases of human nature. Around my table have know who you are." gathered geninses who were half mad confused by the luxuriance of their own ideas; inglorious Miltons who were perhaps too far ahead of their times to gain recognition; young persons of ardent ambitions, which have since been real ized in some cases; noble men and wom en who lacked but one qualificationthat of getting money. Among the saddest cases are the widows who after years of comfort and affluence are thrown on their own resources without training or talent which will avail them in self | Graling, Mich. support."-New York Times.

"Which reaches you the quicker," asked the teacher, "sight or sound?" "Sound," replied the new boy.

"No, William, that's not the right answer. Sight reaches us first. If you watch a band playing a good way of you'll see the drummer bit the drum a second or so before you hear the sound

"Yes'm. But sometimes sight don't reach you first." "Can you give me an example?" "Yes'm. The new postoffice. Pa said this morning that we had been hearing

about the new postoffice for the last ten years and wouldn't see it for the next 20."-Washington Star. The Life Plant.

There is a plant in Jamaica called the ble to kill it or any portion of it. When in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. it sends out white, threadlike roots, grow the leaves of the book in which it after giving a fair trial according to diwas placed. The only way to kill it is by rections. the heat of a hot iron or of beiling wa-

Moses Kimball. The late Moses Kimball of Boston, who made his money as a theatrical manager in that city, was an interesting character. For many years his ambition was to be mayor, but the pointicians never took kindly to his aspiration. When he was an alderman, before the war, he voted and spoke against allowing Daniel Webster the use of Fanenil hall to refute the abolition ar- To the Mayers Drug Co.

whip, 24 cents; a bridle cost \$1.60.

Saved Mrs. Rennie's Life.

Mrs. Jennie Rennie of Virgil, N. Y. had been sick for a year or more with overflow of the gall and ulcers of the stomach. Her physician told her she could not live. Mrs. Rennie's mother ers That Is Not a Charity-Miss M. A. had found such benefit from the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, that she personded her daughter to use it, which she did, with the result that front door of a handsome brick house in it eured her of these diseases, and she

Thoughtlessly Frank.

"I suppose you will be out again tonight," remarked Sportington's wife

"I will," he replied with feeling, "unless I manage to hold better hands room and good fare for very little more than I got last night."- Washington

A Good Appetite

commodations for nothing at all until Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The loss of a than money is required to give you en-by lack of strength; for when the sup-ed musical talent especially secured for they must be brains, moreover, that are ply of fuel is cut off the fire burns low. the occasions." refined and polished by education and The system gets into a low state, and is authors, musicians, teachers and mem- universal testimony given by those bers of other professions who find tem- who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as porary difficulty in wringing dollars to its great media in restoring and throughout the summer." from an unappreciative world, and for sharpening the appetite, in promoting healthy action of the digestive organs, and as a purifier of the blood, confront door to the needy brainworker stitutes the strongest recommendation who comes for the first time and bows that can be urged for any medicine, the caller into the parlor, with the in- Those who have never used Hood's formation that Miss --- will attend Sarsaparilla should surely do so this

> The breeches worn during the reign of Francis I were often 21-2 yards in circumference at the hips and stuffed with bean or sawdust.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she and Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cored her and she says it saved her life, Mr. Thos. Eggers, 130 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one boitle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such lifetime. She pays whatever she can af. results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somersei, Pa., or at Brallier's

drug store, Berlin, Pa. Regular size 50c. and \$1,00. "Had I a Heart For Falshood

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no pecial mention. All who have used beaven we are living !" N. Y. World. Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.-A purer medicine does not all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, and other affections caused by impure Benford's Pharmancy. blood -Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers .- For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.-Price 50 ets. and \$1,00 per bottle at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa.

Calvin's face was too strongly marked to be called handsome. Impressive and stern are the words that lest describe his features.

"Pitts, pitts, pitts! There's nothing like pills When you are bilious

To care your ills!" The poet is right; and he might have truthfully added, that of all pills Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the safest

Her Explanation.

That was a delightfully ingenuo and budlike remark that a certain young girl made at a reception the

"You say you don't know who any of those young men are," someone said to her; "but I notice they seem to

"Oh," she said, "that's easy enough to understand-there aren't so many of me to know as there are of them."

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

I suffered terribly from rearing in my head during an attack of catarrh, and became very deaf, used Elv's Cream Balm and in three weaks could hear as well as ever .- A. E. Newman.

One of my children had a very bad discharge from the nose. Physicians prescribed without benefit. After using Ely's Cream Balm a short time the disease was cured .- O. A. Carv. Coraing, N. Y.

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents,

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives great bodiy, nerve, mental and digestive strength, simply because it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. what the trouble was,

What is the use telling a poor stick of a player how to act in an emergency? He can't act in anything.

Bievele riders, football players and understand.' athletes generally, find a sovere'gn remedy for the sprains and bruses and euts to which they are constantly liable, where the fish are so shy about bitin'

Reward! \$100,00 Reward

pressed and packed away in a botanist's to any person who can prove we don't herbarium it has been known to out- refund money where no cure is effected

MAYERS' NAGNETIC CATARRII CURE. The only safe and reliable medicine for to see you bust." Catarrh, Hay Fever and Asihma used by Vapor Inhalation. One boitle to last for a three months' treatment.

This grand remedy will positively care things pop; corn always busts with all forms of those terrible diseases June such a fanny little noise,"-Harper's Cold and Hay Fever cured. June Cold and Hay Feyer Cured.

Some Inducements.

"My dear, have you notified the servants that we shall not go to Newpert

"Yes, John: I told them that we were to remain in New York and ex- gift of prophecy to venture on that state- thing toward perfecting it. tended to them a hearty and cordial invitation to remain with us." "And they said they would?"

"If we made it an object." "In money ?" "Oh no. They've got enough of that. What they wanted was freedom and recreation. I went to work and arranged all that.'

"Good. I notice the grand piano is "Yes. It's below stairs for their especial use.2

"And a wagon load of yellow covered books was emptied at the lower "Yes. Those are eratic and realistic novels to stock the butler's larder."

"And what's that sort of stage in the back yard?" "That's for their regular Thursday rational desire for food is soon followed afternoon vaudeville teas, with import-

"Ah! Very good. And that fourculture, for the hotel is conducted for liable to severe attacks of disease. The in-hand stopping at the lower door?" "It will stop there and give them an the agricultural will be, for this country mer that it fairly seems to twinkle.

"Ab, really? Anything else?" "Well, I engaged the Hungarian band for their regular Sunday night sacred concerts on the roof"-

"Nothing more ?" "And gave the chambermaid the key to the wine cellar." "Still something?"

cook's pillow and decorated the coachman's apartments with \$2 orchids." "More yet?" "Nothing except to tell my French | yesterday. The reporter who saw him maid that the servants are to have the asked whether it would have any effect

"I put pachouli scent bags in the

we will get along through the summer on what is left." "Well, they ought to be satisfied with

"But they aren't." "Impossible!" "Fact, my dear. They have formed forethat he had been a strong and vigor-

body unless I promise faithfully-" "What, for heaven's sake?" "In case the Maharajah of Jeypore or his highness, the Prince of Wales. should happen to come to America this A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism. ummer and, moreover, become our guest for more than an afternoon call. I must ask the royal personages down | morning, I found that I had rheuma-

below stairs," "And you gave in?" "No. I drew the line at that." "Don't do it, my dear. Give in, by some of Chamberlan's Pain Balm in grateful I am! Excuse these tears. R. T. HARRIS. For sale by Benford's They are of joy and gratitude, Thank | Pharmaney,

Having used Chamberlain's Cough exist and it is guaranteed to do all that Remedy in my family and found it to is claimed. Electric Eitters will cure be a firsteless article, I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. J. V. will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum Foster, Westport, Cal. For sale by

Fruitless Wishing.

A young man stood listlessly watching some anglers on a bridge. He was lier's, Berlin, Pa. poor and dejected. At last approaching a basket filled with wholeseme looking fish, he sighed:

"If, now, I had these I would be appy. I could sell them at a fair price, and buy me food and lodgings." "I will give you just as many, and just as good fish," said the owner, who had chanced to overhear his words, "if you will do me me a trifling

"And what is that ?" asked the oth-

"Only to tend this line till I come to my thinking, are unquestionably back. I wish to go on a short errand." The proposal was gladly accepted. and best. They are sugar-coated, small | The old man was gone so long that the and easy to take, and produce no grip- young man began to be impatient. ing or nausea, but do their appointed Meanwhile the hungry fish snapped he had sinned and suffered and r. work quietly, pleasantly and thorough- greedily at the baited hook, and the pented. history, but they accepted the work ly. The only sure cure for habitual young man lost all his depression in the excitement of pulling them in; and when the owner of the line returned he had caught a large number. Counting out from them as many as were in the basket, and presenting them to the young man the old fisher-

"I fulfill my promise from the fish you have caught, to teach you when ever you see others earning what you his means allowed repaired the house, need, waste no time in fruitless wishing, but east a line for yourself." and gradually made it the elegant,

Two Valuable Friends.

1. A physician can not always be had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Ben- friends gave me did me no good. Death ford's drug store.

Depressed.

He had been silent in thought for some time. At length he heaved a sigh, which moved his friend to inquire

"This world ain't run right," he an-"Why, you ought to be happy. You've been away enjoying yourself, I

"Yes. I've been away, but I don't see much enjoyment; not in a world

where the fish are so shy about bitin' an' the mosquitoes so eternally widin'."

— Washington Star.

Why Willie Was interested.

"You seem interested in me to-night, Willie," said Mr. softly, observing that the boy was gazing intently at him.

Sore throat, Quinsy and Deathess.

There is no more prevalent ailment than chronic inflammation of the maso-pharyageal region (posterior nares and vault of the pharyax), nor one the injurious effects of which are given less scrious attenton, or more unskilled treatment. It shows itself by an excessive dropping or gathering of mucus and a more or less constant desire to suuff and hawk it down and out in the earlier stages, to a dryness and gathering of scabs, which are dislodged every one to four days. There are three turbinated bones or carved shelves, one above the other, extending through the nose (illustrated in this figure). The middle and lower reach nearly "Yes, said Willie," "I'm waiting

"Bust?" queried Mr. Softly. "Yes. Maude told me she thought you'd pop to-night, and I love to watch

things pop; eorn always busts with such a funny little noise,"—Harper's Bazer.

Some time ago I was taken sick with a eramp in the stomach, followed by diarrhoea. I took a couple of doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was immediately relieved. I consider it the best medicine in the market for all such complaints. I have sold the remedy to others and every one who uses it speaks highly of it. J. W. Strickler, Valley Center, Cal. For sale by Bepford's Pharmaney.

I things pop; eorn always busts with such the such a funny little noise,"—Harper's back to the opening of the custachian tube that leads to the ear. Three-fourths of the cases of deafness come through inflammation in this region. Extension from the car to the mastoid cells and the brain may be the result; as in the case of Senator Conkling. The soft tissues of these shelves become much thickened by continued inflammation, nearly if not completely closing the nose, much of the time compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry throat, a laryngeal cough, hoarseness, or even broughtist, through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling breathing through the mouth, a dry continued inflammation, nearly if not compelling through the direct inhaling through the direct inhaling through the direct inhaling through the direct inhaling through the direct i D. M. MASON, Pharmancy,

Tears Over Fancied Losses.

From the Pittsburg Times.

wheat 71.5 and spring 93.2 per cent.

farms afford.

fancied losses.

Covernor Morton's Sunstroke.

who had a sunstroke, if you will remem

Washington. The sunstroke was the be-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

Shakespeare's Married Life.

On what basis does the theory resi

that Shakespeare was not happy in

the latter years of his married life?

writes Dr. William J. Rolfe in The

Ladies' Home Journal. As we have

seen, his wife was about eight years

older than himself, and the nuptials

had been eelebrated in some haste.

He had gone to London a few years

later, leaving his wife and babies in

Stratford. The "Sonnets," which,

more or less autobiographical, indi-

cate that he had not been able to re-

sist the temptations of city life, that

Note that terrible outery of remorse

the one hundred and twenty-ninth son-

net. It assures us that whatever his

errors may have been Shakespeare

shows that he brought forth fruits meet

for his Stratford home. We have seen

that as soon as he began to be pros

perous in London he bought the

delapidated New place and as fast as

enlarged and improved the grounds

delightful home which must have been

Recipe for Happiness.

his ideal from the very first.

The secret of a happy life

Is a blithe and cheerful wife,

Yet no wife can married be

Else from grievous pain she's free,

Sach freedom comes to only those

To insure a gift of this description

On whom Dame Nature health bestows.

Use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription!

St Landry Parish, La., says: "I was

laying sick for sometime with female

omplaints, and all the medicine my

was approaching; all my friends had

given me up to die. I heard of your

wonderful medicine, and I bought two

bottles of it, and before I had taken the

last, I got entirely well. I am still en-

joying good health, and expect to praise

There are certain 'ridiculous things

men and women do that are as natural

to catch from each other as the measles

Nasal Obstruction, Mouth Breathing,

Sore Throat, Quinsy and Deafness.

your medicine every where I go."

Miss Maggie Jackson, of Barbreck

repented of them, and his after life

for repentance. He never lost his love

it may prove serious."

ginning of all his physical troubles. Be-

Before an ordinary wood cutter's are When the reports of the damage done to the wheat crop began to come in it was leaves the workshop it must pass said that they were greatly exaggerated, through the hands of forty expert and so they were. One did not need the workmen, each of whom does somement, for there was all the experience of

be preetty safely judged by that. As a rule the farmer is easily scared, and there with red dust. It goes at once to the are hundreds whose interest is in keepforges, the mouths of which continualing him scared. Investigations made by ly spout fountains of sparks. Here the two of the most trustworthy of the agriiltural journals, which have nothing to end for a distance of some feet is heated gain by altering the truth in any direct until it glows a rich red. It is then tion, show that the condition of winter withdrawn by a dozen brawny, grims faced workmen, sometimes with the Those figures do not indicate such pitihelp of a tackle, and fed between the ful yields as have been talked of lately. rollers of a wonderfally ingenious and There will be wheat and to spare, and complicated machine, which cuts the there will be a better market for it than bar into double axe lengths, shapes the there has been for a year or two, during metal in the general form of two axes which the complaint of agricultural disress was loudest. There will be a better placed butt to butt, and finally doubles market because there will be more monthe pieces together around a mould, cy to spend in it. With thousands and which leaves a loop at the middle of tens of thousands living from hand to the helve-hole. Next the axe goes to mouth, and much of the lime with noth- the grate of a furnace fired with gas, ing in hand to put in the mouth, it was where it is raised to a white heat. In no wonder that the price of wheat and of everything thing produced by the farmer base of a great tilt banner, which went down almost to the vanishing point.

It will not be so during the next few drops down upon it with terriffe force, years. When manufacturing, mining welding the folds together in an instant. and other industries are fairly prosperous | So bright is it as it lies under the ham-

outing every Tuesday and Friday can consume nearly everything that its On leaving the tilt hammer the axe goes again to the forance, where it is When the crops are reaped the farmer heated red hot. Then it is taken in will find that he is better off than he suphand by a workman who rasps its posed he would be, not only in the matedges with a sharp saw to take off the ter of their size, but of their value. Then "fins" or jagged fringe of iroa which we shall all see that the tears were over still clings to it, This is highly dangerous work. The axe is hot, and as the steel of the saw ploughs through it a stream of red hot sparks shoots high in NEW YORK, May 31.-Channeey M. the air. Usually the workman is Depew was much affected when he heard protected by means of a glass frame in of Governor Morton being overcome by front of his face, but even this does not the heat, while reviewing the parade at the Worth monument, New York City, always keep off the particles of hot

Now the iron part of the axe all of first pick out of our wardrobes and that upon Governor Morton's Presidential as the butt and most of the blade, is compirations, "It may have, indeed," said plete. The steel for the knife edge is Mr. Depew. "It probably will. The case first heated at the furnace and then is very analogous to that of Mr. Blaine, stamped into the proper shape by a powerful die press. ber, in 1876, on Pennsylvania avenue,

curs: A groove is cut into the forward a combine and threaten to leave in a ous man. I hope that this will prove to edge of the iron butt, the steel knife be nothing but a slight weakness brought | edge carefully inserted, and after being on by the heat, but at the Governor's age heated the great hammer welds the two together. In some of the improved shops experiments with electricity for welding are being made, and the results thus far presage success.

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age with a legacy of pain and misery that is bearing them down to a premature grave. They have the most terrible pains in the small of the back, their heads buzz and ache until they think they will burst

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The two parts are now sent to the welding room, and the following oe- Fast Line.

The most important point of the whole process is the tempering, and it to meet their brother and sister rulers tism in my knee so badly that, as I is her that some manufacturers have remarked to my wife, it would be im- been highly successful, and some have failed completely. According to the most improved methods, nots of lend, suspended over a furnace, are used for Framed" was by Richard Brinsey all means. What are a thousand roy- my store I sent for a bottle, and rubbed heating purposes. The steel axe blade begin to spread. After that they need They are not all without means. A Sheridan, the poet and dramatist, alties to a good cook? Give in and the afflicted parts thoroughly, with it, is dipped down into the molten lead hoeing only after rains when the ground number pay full rates for board, and two or three of whose plays still hold save us from utter starvation, I beg of according to directions, and within an very cerefully, and when sufficiently live in the hotel because of its society of the stage. The air is an Irish melody you. I will write them a formal note hour I was completely relieved. One hot it is instantly removed and thrown of thanks with 18 carat gold ink on application had done the business. It into a vat of cold water. As soon as it gull crested white silk for not compelling is the best liniment on the market, and comes out it goes at once to an inus to move entirely off the earth. How grateful I am! Excuse these tears. They are of lov and gratitude. Thank

Is the best liminent on the market, and spector, who makes very carefull tests to find out whether or not the steel is to find out whether or not brittle enough. It from 75c per gallon to \$1.50; 12 distinct must also be exactly of the standard size and weight. The usual way of testing for tempering is to strike the edge whiskies at lowest wholesale rates. Call sharply with a hammer. If it chips off

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stomach all out of order, and it may be

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