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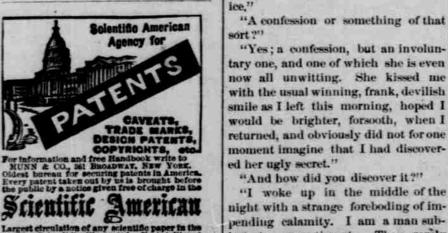
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is rugged and rough as the side of a hill; But like many a countenance quite He covers a kernel deliciously flavored Here is a Southern, graceful and slim,

Ha! Monsieur Pecan, you know what

Dear little Chinquapin, modest and neat, Isn't she cunning, and isn't she sweet ? Her skin is as smooth as a little boy's chin

NEARLY A DIVORCE.

sional effusiveness which suggested name." that the latest bill of costs which Mr. curely protected in a celebrated Corliss Burn- id values in Table Linens, Towels, Soldene had settled had been a well you and your wife have had any nourished one and of goodly propor- words?" tions. This was indeed the case, as Mr. Soldene was an amateur vocalist and a mask Silk and Silkoline Draperies composer of songs which were suffilegal process against certain piratical ADIES' Dress Skirts and Shirt publishers. But the office smile immediately gave way to a look of genu-

> haggard face of his client. "Why, my dear Mr. Soldene, you look ill !" he exclaimed. "I am ill, Bresford," assented Mr. Soldene, dropping into a chair and

ine alarm as he caught sight of the

"You want a doctor more than a solicitor at present," continued Bresford, for his client sat huddled up in DIVIDED PROFITS \$19,500. Children's Mull and Lace Caps and the identical posture in which he had sunk into the chair, an uneasy attitude of listless dejection. "No ; its my soul that's ill. You're

the physician I want. And even you can do no good. It's past healing." Mr. Soldene was speaking quietly and slowly, with long pauses between each sentence. He was obviously in a state of absolute despair. He wanted the energy to proceed with his comnunication to the solicitor until Mr. and drew him out of himself by means of a few leading questions. Mr. Bresford did not, in his sympathetic catechism, alight upon the cause of his client's visit, but aroused Mr. Soldene at Hampstead. to a realization of the inconvenience to

which he was putting the gentleman he had come to consult by delaying his "No; I care nothing about any of those matters," said Mr. Soldene, pulling himself together with an effort

and setting his features in a stern look of angered determination. "I want you to file a divorce petition against my wife. The sooner the better," he added, working himself into a fury as he proceeded.

The solicitor dissembled any feelings the request may have occasioned and inquired in a matter of fact tone, as he took up a quill and spread a sheet of foolscap in front of him, for particulars of the nature of the case and the character of the proofs.

"The proofs are unfortunately overwhelming. Would to God they were less clear! When I retired last night I was the most confiding fool alive. She is a slight, childish looking thing, my wife, with dancing yellow hair and laughing blue eyes. Who was the consummate ass who first called the eyes the windows of the soul? Pah! The blinds of the soul would be nearer the mark. Whenever I looked into them, I could see nothing but devoted innocence and happy purity. What do I now find? That those appearances cloaked and hid from the sight a mind

festering with deception and corrupt with systematic infidelity." The solicitor frowned and preserved his giance of patient sympathy with difficulty. This was not the language of a business communication at all. But it might relieve his client's feelings a little to give vent to them in this

way, he thought. "Don't distress yourself, Mr. Soldene," he said. "Just give me an outwe'll see what is to be done. "Yes; I went to bed, as I said, trusting implicitly in my wife's fidelity. I imagined that she was spotless.

"A confession or something of that "Yes: a confession, but an involun tary one, and one of which she is even now all unwitting. She kissed me with the usual winning, frank, devilish

moment imagine that I had discovered her ugly secret." "And how did you discover it?" "I woke up in the middle of the night with a strange foreboding of im- 'Ernest you will love me always. Tell | which he would not have parted with | Bottle, Free. Send your name and adpending calamity. I am a man sub- me, Ernest, dear, that you will think for anything, and which he used for a dress to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, ject to presentiments. They rarely none the worse of me for what I am shooter. The writer has one boy in and get a sample box of Dr. King's mislead me, and I listened with such doing. For love of you I would sink his mind now, who became so expert New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy it is useless to use any but well-rotted intensity that I could almost have heard and so on. When you thought you that he never missed a marble that he of Gnide to Health and Household manure on the crop. A few rows of moved uneasily in her sleep and began too hasty over filing that petition, eh?" er happened to shoot first, who might store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug excellent results on both celery and supply, the late varieties being preferto talk. I was spellbound. I could "Great heavens, what an escape !" happen to be expert enough to knock store, Berlin.

REMINISCENCES.

not move; I could not speak. I could do nothing but lie there in torture and listen to my wife revealing her perfidy in the unconsciousness of her slumber. 'Earnest,' she said-my name is Alexander, you know, Alexander Charles Soldene-'Ernest, you will love me the worse of me for what I am doing. and tell me you will love me ever!" known her to possess in her whole na-"What did you do?"

fulness. I can now see how I have designing woman." "Have you any idea who this Ern-

est may be ?" through the list of our mutual acquaintenable me, but I cannot recall an Ernest who would be likely to fit these circumstances. Indeed the only Ernest I can think of is the Rev. P. E.

the solicitor, advancing with a profes- church, and Ernest is only his second "Is there any man concerning whom

"No, excepting one Bracebridge, a stock broker. She happened to say she thought he was very good looking, and ciently good to need the protection of I said he looked capable of any form of felony. She replied that he always reminded her of a foreign count, and I rejoined that the count he reminded me of was a count in an indictment. But this was a long time ago, and his name isn't Ernest." a complete summersault, and always

giving him a wonderful heave upwatched." wards and forwards. Foot-races were "Sir, you will do nothing of the sort. a common and necessary adjunct of a I can not be a party to any over my boy's athletic training, and when we were surfeited with other games we "Well, my dear sir, I see nothing always fell back on foot-racing. How yet upon which I could think of filing a boy could spin along when stripped

"Well, I must have Mrs. Soldene

a petition. Who is to be cited as the to the buff and in his bare-feet! It may cor-respondent, for instance? You be only an old fogyish notion, but i either wish me to conduct the case or seems that a boy can not run at all now like the boys could fifty years ago. "Well, do as you think best. Find A great deal of money would change out at any rate this precious Ernest and hands in those races, in the boys' then let me know before going further." minds and in promises, for no moth-

"I must put some private inquiry er's son of them ever had a "fip" of agents to watch the house. I see no of his own once in six months, but other way to go about it. You had they ran the races just the same, and better keep away from home if you can as swiftly as though hundreds of dol-Bresford soothingly encouraged him find a convenient pretext without ex- lars were at stake; a level stretch of eiting Mrs. Soldene's suspicions." "Yes, I will. Let me know the instant you learn anything. Wire me at

> "Yes, I have the address. Goodby, and don't let this trouble affect you too ered himself a pretty good runner in much. I see but little cause at present,

Alldridge's hotel. You know our house

to do all his running now, down hill, "But this incident of last night makes other incidents look black which years of age. He can never forget how hitherto were white., I fear my wife is he had the conceit taken out of him, no exception to the rule which Pope just as easy," by another boy, about, has laid down. My God, to have to his age, who afterwards became a think so of Gertrude!" prominent Methodist Episcopal

with a competitor of seventy or eighty

preacher, in the West. The writer

boasted somewhat of his prowess, hav-

ing ran away from most of the boys

boy was longer in the body and legs,

thought was his superior quickness to

days getting ready for the race, and

all the boys championed one or the

other. We were to run on a certain

evening and the writer concluded the

other boy was "dead easy." We start-

ed fairly, and were to run something

I saw just where I missed it," so the

very many times for "keeps." The

game usually played was played by

two or more boys, on some level place.

Mr. Soldene's features formed a curi- writer had only ran a short distance

Mrs. Soldene takes the part of Madge "fen inchings," and the other unintelli-

Three days later Mr. Soldene drove up and dashed into Mr. Bresford's office in feverish haste. The solicitor met him with a smile and a cordial handwith comparative ease. The other shake, which was so prolonged that it maddened the expectant client, pant- but he did not brag on his speed, and ing for news. Mr. Bresford, howthe writer depended on what he

ever, declined to be hurried. "You got my wire, then?" he combeat the other boy. We were several menced. "Of course I did. I should not have

been here otherwise." "Quite so. Now I understood from you in your previous interview. Mr. Soldene, that could that midnight communication of Mrs. Soldene's be like one hundred and fifty yards. The cleared up and explained away there writer will never get over the humiliawould be no reason for you to enter- tion of that defeat. The other boy tain any unfortunate doubts concern- fairly flew; he was not only quicker, ing her fidelity; that it was only in but he could jump farther, and, like the light of that incident that any other the boy who tied himself fact to a steer matters appeared to compromise her?" that ran away with him, who said "I "Yes, that is so," assented Mr. Sol- had not been gone five minutes until dene, looking very bewildered.

ous study. Gratification at the solicit- until he saw where he "missed it." or's news, mortification at the time the | He could not run even "a little bit," lawyer was occupying before impart- and he was beaten so badly that he ing the specific information and sur- never ran a race since then, and a prise at the sudden turn the matter great many things have taken place had taken, all struggle for supremacy. since that time. discreet and reliable person charged to among the boys, and men, also, forty them side by side in a baking dish. keep an eye on Mrs. Soldene's move- or fifty years ago. Every boy you Pour a little sweet oil around them, ments. Without going too minutely would meet would have his pockets sprinkle with chopped garlie and into his report, we come to the part of full of marbles, "white alleys," "strip-parsley, salt, pepper and cayenne, ing habit of intemperance among it which concerns last night. My de ed alleys," "glass alleys," and all the teetive followed Mrs. Soldene to the rest. You could hear "go to tall," or Cromwell road assembly hall and found base, "fen go to tall," "knuckle up," there was an entertainment going on "knuckle down hard," "dubbs," "fen in aid of the organ repairing fund of dubbs," "rounds," "fen -rounds," program by which you will see that up" and "fen picks up," "inchings"

in the operetta 'Summer and Win- gible lingo, invented by, and known "Yes, I knew she was to act and fifty years ago, sometimes for fun, and sing in these amateur theatricals." "You did? And this fact suggested nothing to your mind, Mr. Soldene?"

"Nothing apropos of this matter." with four marbles, one on each cor-"Well, it did to me immediately. I ner of a square, marked off, of considsent along to French's to get a copy of erable dimensions, and one larger than New Discovery know its value, and find the place I will read you some of ways carried one particular marble, portunity to try it Free. Call on the Madge's lines. Yes, here they are: that was to him, a veritable "Mascot," advertised druggists and get a Trial

boy mentioned could stand fifteen or twenty feet away, and "plump" the Close by one of the old trees at New- marble every time. The first "set" of tion ever held, writes Joseph B. Bishbury, mentioned in a recent paper, as marbles the writer ever had he obtain- op in the Century for June, was that healthful forming a square in which the boys ed from an older boy, by trading him of the Republicans at Chicago in 1880. used to play ball, stood an extra tree, a wooden whistle a young lady, his Fully 15,000 persons were in attendalways?" Then she threw her arm on which they utilized as a place for cousin, gave him. The marbles were of ance upon its regular sessions, and my shoulder and raved on. 'Tell me, high jumping. We had a limber pole, a variety known as "red alleys," with "demonstrations" were of frequent oc-Earnest, dear, that you will think none about two inches in diameter, and we red seams running irregularly through currence sometimes as often as twice or sprung it between the trees as high as them. His mother spanked him too three times in a single session. At much better, For love of you I would sink to any we wanted it. The ground was for trading the whistle off. There was one of the early evening sessions the depths, or I would rise to any heights. smooth and level, and each boy could a game the boys played with marbles mention of General Grant's name dew has dried off the grass, and keep Oh, Earnest, take me in your arms take as long a run as he wished, and then, called "knucks." Several boys, started a wild uproar, which lasted them dry in wet weather jump over the pole, the height being no special number, could play the thirty minutes. The whole vast as-There were more of these horrible regulated according to the boy's agility. the game, which required a smooth, semblage appeared to take part in it. mutterings, all spoken with a pathos. They became very proficient, so that hard piece of ground. The boys would In the centre of the hall, where the are secured it is necessary to watch almost a fierceness, which I had never after some practice the jumps they dig three holes from four to eight feet New York delegation sat, appeared the them. made would have done no discredit to apart, with their "Barlow" knives, majestic figure of Roscoe Conkling, ture. I had never been able to plumb a college athlete. The writer has about six inches deep, with sloping standing upon a chair, and slowly the depths of her emotions. Such pas- known many a boy who could jump sides, and as smooth as possible. waving to and fro the delegation's bansions were not for her lawful spouse." over the pole when it was as high, or Then, by tacit agreement, or other- ner, which was floating from the tall higher, than his head, and the jump wise, one boy would shoot first, the ob- staff, while from all parts of the hall "I got up and dressed, went down was always fair, with no particle of jective point being the first hole. If there came a roar as steady and solid stairs and dozed for the rest of the "shenanigen." The writer's avoirdu- his marble went into the hole all right, and deep as that of Niagara. In one night on the sofa. She met me in the pois had not developed then to be would take a "span" with his part of the hall a great body of people will thrive and the hens will lay better morning with a fine assumption of such an extent as it has since, conse- thumb and middle finger, shooting could now and then be heard singing than a larger, crowded flock. concern for my health, for I told her quently, he did most of his jumping the next time from the edge of the "Glory, glory, hallelujah," and in anthat I had been indisposed and was out some years, a good many, he must ad- "span." If he would shoot into the other part others singing "Marching do not renew until the bird molts, but of sorts. I have not said a word to her mit, ago. By having the pole fixed in next hole, well and good, he would Through Georgia." Thirty minutes by where the feathers are pulled new about her treachery. In the light of this way between the trees, there was "span" again and so on back to the the watch this pandemonium reigned, feathers will appear in a short time. the knowledge I gained by her revela- no danger of a boy hurting himself, if beginning. If he missed the first, or and then it died from sheer exhaustions I have pondered over various he would strike the pole in going over. any other hole, going or coming, the tion. Scarcely had calm been restored matters, and I can now see the cunning On one occasion a boy, somewhat next boy would start, and if he would when the mention of Blaine's name with another, June is plenty early to which I used to regard as girlish will- larger and more ambitious than the shoot into enough holes to overtake started a fresh outbreak, a great roar rest, thought he could improve on the the first boy, his aim would be to rising from all parts of the house at been tricked at every turn, cajoled and pole. So he put a pretty good sized knock his marble as far away as pos- once. Flags, parasols, umbrellas, twisted round the little finger of this scantling up against the trees, prop- sible, in which case the first boy, pro- shawls and handkerchiefs were wav- at a less price than yellow skinned ping the ends with other pieces, but vided he had missed a hole, would ing frantically in all directions, and in fowls. he wofully miscalculated his jumping have to take a fresh start. If the see- the height of the din a well-dressed abilities, for he struck the scantling ond boy missed the first boy's marble, woman, who was standing on the with one extremity on each side, and he would have to take a fresh start, platform, leaped upon the pedestal of a twelve drops in a quart of water is made a beautiful tumble in the mud, and the first boy would go on, and so small statue of Liberty in front of her. ances so far as my memory would and such a howl as he set up was the game would proceed, with varying and, leaning forward over its head, tity enough to scare anybody. After that degrees of success, until all the boys waved a parasol wildly to and fro, at the old pole was plenty good enough had made the rounds of all the holes every swing of which the huge crowd for him, and there was no end to the by shooting into all, without missing cheered. Then she caught up a flag, "jollying" the boys gave him, "Pride any. The last boy was "knucks," the and, winding it about her figure. "Good morning, Mr. Soldene " said Chellingham, the curate of our parish goes before a fall" is an old adage, and penalty being the holding of a marble called anew for cheers for Blaine, this boy found it out before he expect- between the middle and third fingers, arousing an indescribable tumult. In ed to. Then, of course, we had the with his hand on the far edge of one of the Maine delegation was to be seen hop, step and jump, and the running the holes, while all the other boys shot the figure of Senator Hale, standing and standing jump. Sometimes we at it, or rather, at his knuckles, for on the shoulders of his colleagues, and varied the thing by taking two hops, that was the objective point, and no holding high in air upon its staff the they may be turned out every morning instead of a hop and a step, and it is matter how many boys there were, he shield of the State of Maine. All the after the dew is off and allowed to stay not necessary to state that some of had to "take his medicine." The time the steady roar of thousands of out all day, unless there are hard the boys made a very fair average at writer has seen, and experienced it in throats continued without a perceptiall of these. Sometimes we had a his own knuckles, a boy's knuckles ble break, till, having been kept up spring-board, with a large boy on each black and blue, and with the skin off, for thirty-five minutes, five minutes end, but in that case we necessarily "but he never complained." Some longer than the Grant roar, it died out had to have a soft spot to light upon, times, instead of shooting, the boys as suddenly as it had begun. Thu for, after a pretty good run, the spring- would throw their marbles with con- for more than an hour the convention

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One who loves his enemy as himself. Sense that attracts as soon as beauty. The tattling tongue that tells the Greater self-abnegation than that of

One who passes righteous judgment The road to success that is not parground would be selected, the distance marked off, from start to finish The occasion when it is better to b and the runners catching hands would

rich than honest. run up to the starting point, and when A failure where some one they came to him another boy shouted say "I told you so." "go," and away they would go, with The time when justice fluds wonderful speed. The writer considficulty in adjusting the scales. A selfish person who gives away the those days, although he would prefer

biggest share of the best. One who blames hinself as quickly as another for the same fault. When a blunder does not overwhelm worse than an avalanche of real

trouble,-Detroit Free Press,

Spring Time. Is when nearly everyone feels the need of some blood purifying, strength invigorating and health producing medicine. The real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the reason of its widespread popularity. Its unequalled success is its best recommendation. The good from a medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla taken at this time, and would lay special stress upon the time and remedy, for history has it recorded that polls. delays are dangerous. The remarkable success achieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla and the many words of praise it has received, make it worthy of your

## medicine a fair trial. Ways to Serve Tomatoes.

confidence. We ask you to give this

Here are two reliable recipes which will help to prevent that popular vegetable, the tomato, from becoming

Tomato Farci. - Cut the tomatoes in

halves, place them in a frying pan, the open side down, in one-half inch deep of hot fat. Move them about until Mr. Bresford proceeded: "I had a Marbles was a great game, too, them from the pan carefully and place they are cooked a little tender. Lift Bake in a hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve in same dish.

toes, cut a piece off the top, and re- often forced to perform domestic and move a little of the pulp. Put a piece social duties under great physicial very bad form. We tried everything St, Andrew's Swiss cottage. Here is a "clearance," "fen clearance," "picks of butter in each one. Dust with salt and pepper, replace the top and for temporary relief or a little protracsprinkle it with crumbs, pepper and tion of strength, the habit becomes a strawberry, which helped her right salt. Put a bit of butter on each one necessity. If all ladies who suffer away." Mrs. Ann Borgman, Verban, only to the boy who played marbles, and place on a slice of bread. Bake in with the complaints peculiar to their an oven fifteen to twenty minutes,- sex, would take Dr. Pierce's Favorite New York Journal.

Those who have used Dr. King's 'Summer and Winter,' and if I can the rest in the middle. Every boy al- those who have not, have now the op-

all the marbles out of the ring. The At Chicago in 1880. Perhaps the most tumultous conven-

board gave a boy an impetus almost siderable force, if the other would not had transformed itself into a howling mob, for no other purpose than to show that one candidate had as many friends present as the other. Previous | cer), radically cured. Send 10 cents Blaine's name was mentioned, and Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. there were still others when the nominating speeches were made; but nothing was accomplished by any or all of them, for neither Grant nor Blaine was nominated. There were similar demonstrations for Blaine and others

in the conventions of 1884, 1888 and 1802, lasting from twenty minutes to a half-hour each. It is a fact that none of the most systematic efforts to "stampede" a convention by these methods has succeeded. Usually the mine has been exploded too soon. The demonstration has been made so far in advance of the balloting that its force has been wasted. Then, too, systematic preparations for "stampeding" have been met by equally systematic efforts to counteract them, Nobody is taken by surprise, and consequently nebody is carried off his feet. The balloting goes on precisely as if the demonstrations had not been made. As a matter of fact, the controling power in nearly all the congates, or in the political bosses who direct so many of them, or in the ten or twelve thousand people who get into the convention building. It rests in the people who are outside, but whose influence is exerted during every moment that the convention is in session. The final deciding question is not, Cats not only eatch the parent bird on Which candidate do we desire to nom- the ground, but destroy young birds in most vertain to elect? To answer that barns, where the cats can not reach intelligently the most sagacious minds | them, and with openings not larger in every convention look beyond the than an inch in diameter, will induce shouting galleries, with their few wrens to remain, but if cats are numerwhole system is susceptible to the most thousands of personally interested spectators, to the twelve millions of voters scattered over the land, and

# seek in advance their answer at the

The Hen Was Experienced. A Bridgeton man set an ordinary hen on thirteen ordinary eggs and is now the proud possessor of thirteen nice healthy chicks, A Waterville man invented an incubator, filled it with five dozen eggs bought at a fancy price and then proceeded to build an no tonic or blood purifier ever made ornamental ben house in a conspicucan cure it. Here's 50 cents. Let me ous portion of his grounds. When he have Ely's Cream Balm. It's the only heard the first faint peep from the incubator he hunted all over town for a hen to mother the incubated. Having succeeded in this, he returned to find that but one chick had been hatched from the five dozen eggs, and that was riety, being of superior quality and

## Intemperance Among Women-There is much said about the grow-

women; perhaps more than the facts would warrant. If this habit exists it Roasted Tomatoes. - Peel the toma- is owing to the fact that women are suffering, and by partaking of liquors we could think of but without effect Prescription, they would find nature's restorative, and the evil results of per- leaf spot and to insects. Use the Bornicious drugs and liquors would be deaux mixture on the plants. It is avoided. For all eases of nervous and general debility, sleeplessness, spasms, plants daily, as they are subject to the periodical pains, suppressions and attacks of potato beetles. Use nitrate irregularities, it is the only medicine of soda to give them a quick start in sold by druggists that can be implicitly growth. relied upon. No medicine for women sells so largely.

Celery should have rich ground, and

# Among The Poultry.

Do not overcrowd the poultry house, Keep pure, fresh water within the

Young ducks are most easily raised in small yards.

Ducks grow very rapidly in proportion to the food consumed. Nothing tends to engender disease

in chickens more than filth in the A duck fattens easily. This should be guarded against when they are

laying.

A close, ill-ventilated house is a foul There is no good reason for keeping

and feeding old male birds after the natching season is over. Set the hens in a cool place and on the ground, as the weather begins to

get hot. Too much linseed meal will make the hers too fat, but a small quanity is

One stumbling-block with poultry keeping is in attempting to keep too large a number in too small a space. Bran should always be scalded before being fed, as the fowls will relish it

Keep the young turkeys up until the

As a rule the turkey hens prefer to steal their nests out, and if the eggs

When it is desired to push the growth rather better results can be secured by feeding cooked food. More ment and better ment in a

shorter space of time can be produced from poultry than in any other way. A small flock, with plenty of room, When the wings are cut the feathers

Young Guineas do not thrive well if hatched too early. Taking one year have them hatch. Black feathered fawls have a white

skin. White-skinned fowls usually sell

Carbolicacid is a poison, and too much should not be used. Ten or enough. For cholera double this quan-

A filthy drinking fountain will breed

disease sooner than anything else, and

easily becomes foul when a large number of fowls drink from it. If the laying hens can be fed as soon as they fly down from their roosts and again just before they go on the roosts at night this is all that will be needed.

Young ducks drink water every day when eating. They should be supplied with all that they can drink in a convenient place while they are eating .-St. Louis Republic. Rupture, pile tumors, fistula and all

diseases of the lower bowel (except can-

to these outbreaks there had been a in stamps for book. Address, World's similar one, a day earlier, when Dispensary Medical Association, 93 There has been more improvement in agriculture during the nineteenth century than in any other industry. The breeds of animals have been completely changed and adapted for special purposes and machinery and implements have modified farming in many ways.

There are more and better varieties of

### plants and the proper mode of feeding the soil for plant growth is more generally understood.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be ventions does not lie either in the deleen by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size Sic. per

box. Sold by J. N. Snyder, Somerset, or by Brailier, Berlin, druggists. The lack of song birds is due to their destruction by eats to a large extent. inate? but, Which candidate can we be the nests. Wren boxes placed against ous many of the wrens will be caught

> on the ground. Customer-I want a remedy for

Drug Clerk-All right, sir. Here's a blood tonic that is advertised to build up the constitution. Customer - Young man, do you think I'm going to dose myself with a blood tonic for months, just on the chance of it doing me some good? Not much! I want immediate relief; besides, catarrh is a local affection, and

thing I know to cure an attack of Those who desire to grow a few meions will find the Dixie an excellent vamaking strong and vigorous vines. Of the cantaleup varieties there are none superior to the Emerald Gem. For a later kind the Hackensack will be found excellent. Most of the varieta's shipping qualities. For family use,

"Our little girl had diarrhoea in a until we got Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Sanilae Co., Mich. The tomato is subject to blight, rot,

quality only should be considered.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping

necessary to carefully look over the

you well and hearty all summer. a fly walking on the ceiling. There was were listening to a confession, you shot at, no matter whether he "knuck- Instructor, Free. All of which is celery in the garden will not be regretnot a sound. I was on the point of were simply overhearing a private re- led up" or "down." He would always guaranteed to do you good and cost led later. One of the best liquids for transplanted a month ago, but those waking Gertru-my wife, when she hearsal. It was just as well I was not be ahead unless some other good play- you nothing at J. N. Snyder's drug celery is soapsuds, which seems to give put out now will come in for a medium

CATARRH ileals COLD IN HEAD