PANES ARE SWINDLED.

"New tricks in bank swindling, ch? well, I don't know that there are any particularly new. There are plenty of old ones, though, being worked over in new shape. But what do you want to

"Why, the Daily Nows wishes to enlighten the great American people on how they are daily and hourly being swindled out of their eve-teeth. Something about the methods, you know, so that if a man gets swindled he may find out how it was done."

"Exactly, I see, Very good idea. But, as I said before, I don't know any really new schemes. There's Billy inside the office there; may be he can tell you some new dodge.

Thus quoth Captain Warner, the wellknown superintendent of the Chicago department of the Pinkerton detective agency as he stood at the head of the stairs leading up into the office.

W. A. Pinkerton, familiarly known as "Billy" Pinkerton-n man who, since the age of sixteen, has devoted his thoughts to ferreting out the schemes of people who live by preying on societywas found standing by the office window

"Now," said he, you've struck me at just the wrong time. I'm the busiest man in Chicago. "I've just sent for my horse and buggy, and the minute it comes"-taking out his watch and looking at it-"I'm going out driving with the chief of police of London. He's here on a pleasure trip. "Pleasure trip, ch?"

"Oh, yes, that's a fact. It's a pleasure

trip-sure!"
Well, now, if the chief of police of London were here at this moment, what do you suppose he would say about this?" asked the reporter, handing Mr. Pinkerton a paper. Mr. Pinkerton took it and

"Why, that's all right," said he. "It's true. Two seen it before. They sent us It refers to that gang of fellows headed by Brockway who have been working up in the Northwest,"

The paper refered to was a circular sent out by the protective bureau of the American bankers' association, with headquarters in New York, announcing that "the new methods of bank swindling are being contrived, as the organized efforts of three alarm rattles. banks render dangerous the older methods of the gangs of forgers and raisers of checks."

"Yes," said Pinkerton, "this is one way of doing it, as the circular states. A fellow buys a draft in a bank and asks for a duplicate on the ground that he is going to send the first draft to a brother in New Mexico. Then he goes to an-other bank and does the same thing, and finally gets up quite a series of drafts and duplicates, which he keeps getting cashed until things begin to grow scarry and then he clears out. But that isn't nearly so neat a trick as that they worked over London, some time ago-Dwyer and his pal, you know."

'No, I don't know, either. What was

"Well, take a seat and I'll tell you. There were four of them, and they got themselves introduced into the Bank of England. The way they did it was said he was going over to the continent and he had some money he wanted to leave with the tailor until he came back. It was £6,000 or \$30,000. The tailor said he did't want to take so much and be responsible for it. 'Why don't you put it in the bank?' 'We don't know any bankers,' said they, 'and then it's hardly worth while. We're not going to be gone long.' But the tailor said he'd introduce them. So he took them in and introduced them to the manager and they opened an account-said that on their return from the continent they were going into business in London. They then went and rented a fine suite of offices, to make a show of business, and bought up from the brokers some regular paper with which after getting the signatures of some leading concerns so that they could forge them, they succeeded in getting up quite a line of ex-changes until they had established their credit at the bank. They had got into the bank to the extent of about \$1,000,-000, when one day in working out some of their bought-up paper they forgot to put in the date, and the bank sent around to the parties whose paper it purported to be, and learned that it was a forgery. Then they put the ease into our hands, and when the next man came to get his paper cashed he was held. He denied. course, that he was an accomplicesaid he knew nothing about the people he was working for; he had simply answord an advertisement and gone to

"And, by the way, that is one of their tricks. It doesn't take much of a man to 'lay down the "paper,' as they call it. They can get a man like that from any intelligence office, and there is a go-between between him and the principals, so that he very frequently has never seen them. It takes a shrewd man, though, and one well versed in business methods to manage the thing."

"But how did your London fraud come out in the end?"

"Well, the layer-down in that case turned out to be an accomplice. He said his name was Edwin Noyes, but we discovered him to be a notorious forger named Edwin Noyes Hill. He said he would take the officer to the offices where he worked, but in this case there were two suites of offices, and, as they had a man in front of the bank watching, as soon as Noyes came out accompanied by some one word was carried to his confederates, and he took the officer to the other office. In the meantime his confederates had skipped.

"Well, then, there is another trick, which is this: A man goes into a bank with a forged letter of introduction and a draft of \$5,000. He leaves them, and before long comes back and wants to connected with a bubble first brought draw \$2,000. If he gets it he is \$2,000 ahead, but if they decline to give it to him until they have stisfied themselves about his identity be uply says: Well, then, give me back a draft and letter tion,

WITS, of introduction and I'll go somewhere else.' In that way there is no evidence left against him, and he tries it again. SOME OF THE METHODS BY WHICH Another trick is for two men dressed exactly alike and with beards alike to go into two different banks at A Half Hour's Chat with a Detective exactly the same hour in the day. About France with Which He is If one or both of them is caught arises a question of identhere tity which makes it hard for the banks to prove the fraud on either one of them, for, while the one bank swears that 'this man was in our bank at such-and-such an hour,' the man swears he was in another bank, and brings the officers of the second bank to prove it. We had a case like that in Cincinnati not long ago. There was quite a controversy about it between the two banks' officials until I went down there myself and said: 'Gentlemen, you're both right." - Chicago

> Methods of a Rattlesnake Catcher. A recent letter from Port Jervis, N. Y., to the New York Sun says: John C. Geer of Long Eddy, a veteran rattlesnake catcher, has just shipped four rattlers, averaging over four feet in length, to a museum in Rochester. Geer does a lively business in rattle snakes. He catches them for traveling shows and menageries, and sells them at a good round price. His method of capture is very simple. With his feet encased in a pair of heavy cowhide boots, through which the fangs of the snakes cannot penetrate, he goes out into the woods only a short dis-tance from his farm house, Armed with a heavy cane, he walks along until he sees or hears a rattler. If it is coiled up a blow with the cane will straighten it out, and while it is uncoiled it cannot strike. Holding it firmly back of the head with the cane, he slips a a small hood of thick woolen cloth over its head and ties it fast. The snake can then wriggle and strike as much as it pleases; it is harmless. After two or three are captured they are put into a bag and carried home. There they are put into a box specially prepared for their reception having a front of thick plate glass. At first they are furious, and writhe and plunge about, striking at the sides of the box in a most extraordinary manner, but they finally quiet down and take kindly to their new quarters. They are fed three times a day regularly. Their food consists of frogs, mice, gophers, and sometimes small birds. August is the most dangerous of all months for capturing snakes, because they are shedding their skins and cannot see, and so do not give the customary

"Snakes is curious," said Mr. mistake. These no varmints never think of biting at any other time of the year without calling out a warning 'cept in August, and then they are fearfully touchy. I suppose it's because, as they can't see, they are afraid of bein' hurt all the time. More people get bit by rattlesnakes in August than in all the rest of the year put together. You see, the varmints bein' so blind don't know where they crawl to, and often they curl themselves up right alongside of a road, and sometimes in the middle of it. They are very sensitive, and the minute they hear any one near them they try to bite. That's why so many of these city folks who come up in the Sullivan county mountains for rest. as they call it, get poisoned, and once in a while die. Most of 'em dies of fright, though, 'cause with proper care they can this: Two of them went to a prominent always be cured. After dark is the tailor and ordered a lot of clothes, You see, generally the rattler goes to sleep at sundown, or if he is awake he is afraid and keeps quiet. But in August his tender hide and his eyes pain him so he can't sleep well, and he is just at apt as not to stretch himself right out on one of the foot paths. If he does you can just bet the woman or man who comes in his way gets bit."

A Few Wonderful Trees.

The "Kit Carson tree" on the ranch of Henry Kellogg, near Las Animas, Col., is twenty-nine feet five inches in circumference two feet from its base.

A pine tree in Irwin county, Georgia, has two distinct bodies, but only one top. The trunks grew out of the ground about five feet from each other, but at forty feet grew into each other, forming one tree, with one top.

The walnut tree which served as a whipping-post where deserters and tories were punished during the Revolution, still stands near Fishkill, N. Y. The iron rings to which the culprits were tied while being whipped are hidden by the bark which has grown over them.

A buttonwood that was a vigorous tree during the Revolution still stands on the farm of George Sangar, Canterbury, Conn. It is seventy feet high, the trunk measuring sixteen feet in circumference two feet from the ground, and it is the same size around twenty-five feet above, where the branches first project.

Wasp Stings.

There can be no doubt that under certain conditions the sting of a wasp may prove very injurious or even dangerous to We are unable to indorse the opinion that there is no denger unless there be fear. It is quite possible that the sting of any insect capable of generating a poison may be fatal without the intervention of panic. The nervous system is in some of its states exceedingly susceptible of sudden impressions, which, as it were "stagger" the nerve centers by shock. The bites of small snakes probably act in this way, and the sting of a wasp may prove fatal in the same fashion. As to remedies, ammonia is, of course, the obvious recourse: but almost anything "strong," in a popular sense, will generally suffice to decompose and destroy an organic poison if instantly applied. This is why the juice of an onion answers the purpose. Anything equally pungent would do as well.—Lon-

Professor Holeman, of Philadelphia, has made experiments in the effect of sound on the colors and shapes of sonp bubbles. Being reflected on a screen, they were at first a bluish gray. An intonation of the voice through a tube out a number of black spots on the reWISE WORDS.

A deed is adorned by payment. A good beginning is half the work. Be praised not for your ancestors, but

for your virtues. Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves.

Never take a crooked path while you onn see a straight one. Nothing except what flows from the

heart can render even external manners pleasing.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done. The best method of disposing of half

the slanders of the age is to pay them no attention. The other half may be lived When loving hearts are separated, not the one which is exhaled to heaven, but

the survivor it is, which tastes the sting of death. What a pity that wrinkles should not be all under our heels instead of on our

faces! It would be a much better ar-

rangement. The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words-industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything.

A Novel Squirrel Hunt.

A squirrel hunt, gotten up on a novel plan, took place in Missouri recently. The captains were H. D. Sackrider and D. Bridge. Besides the captains thirty-six men entered into the scheme, twenty-four of whom were hunters, and the other twelve going in for the pecuniary part of the business and the supper. Each man of the company paid \$1 into the treasury, and the tweaty-four hunters hied them next morning to the forests in search of game, there having been no choosing of sides or division into companies. While they were out the twentyfour names were shaken up together, and the two captains drew out each a name, alternately until all were drawn. The twelve who did not hunt were then paired off in the same manner. The result of this drawing was kept secret. When the hunters came in at night each one was taken separately into a room with the captains and an umpire and his game counted and recorded, and after all was counted the division was announced, not a man knowing until this moment to which company he belonged or who were his comrades in the company. Each man of the victorious company then had his dollar returned to him, together with a ticket for the supper. Captain Sack-rider's party killed 3,655 squirrels and Captain Bridge's 3,020. W. H. Bich bagged 525 and J. Hitchcock 640.

The Whistling Tenor.

Morere, the French tenor, has been shut up in an asylum, incurably mad over his pet hobby-whistling. years he cultivated that faculty, until he was able to emit a blast that would frighten the cab horses on the boulevards of Paris and drive cornet players wild with envy. Once he was arrested and fined for disturbing the the public peace, when he had only whistled an air while walking home home from the opera-loud enough, however, to wake up every one within half a mile, more or less. On another occasion, he was singing in "Faust" at the grand opera, and, having a cold, gave some false notes. The audience hissed. Down he sprang into the orchestra, and cried: Since you have begun to hiss, let me tell you that you don't understand the art in the least. Now, listen." Then he gave a whistle a minute long and loud enough to make a calliope sick. There was no more hissing, and the opera went on. At present he believes himself commissioned to learn to whistle loud enough to drown the sounds of a locomotive and all the bells of Notre Dame together, and as he practices faithfully ten hours a day, his fellow lunatics in the asylum are most worthy objects of pity .- Musical Herald.

(1.) An humble boy, with a Shining pail, Went gladly singing Adown the dale, To where the cow with The brindle tail On clover her palate did Regale. An humble bee did Gayly sail Far over the Soft and Shadowy vale, to where the boy with the Shining pail, was milking the cow With the brindle tail. (2.) The bee lit down on the Cow's left ear; Her heels flew up through The Atmosphere—And through the leaves of a chestnut tree, The boy soared into Futurity.

Opinions crown with an imperial voice and onions crown with a stately breath

The Latest Bonanza in California. BIEBER, Cal.-Mr. Thomas P. Ford, editor of the Mountain Tribune, of this place, publishes that the great pain-cure,

St. Jacobs Oil, has worked wonders in his family, and that he would not be without it. He states that among all the people St. Jacobs Oil is the most popular medicine ever introduced.

Over \$50,000,000 have been expended in New York during the past year for building purposes.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is an clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It duce a new growth where it has taken out. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Phila lelphia. Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

Get It, Sare! Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at d'g'sts, r mail for let s'amp. E. S. Wells, Jersey City. Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners keep new boots and shoes from running over. Sold by shoe and har iware dea'ers.

Curiscalines. Earth brings the bitterness of pain, Yet worth the crown of peace will gain; And thou ands speak in accents fine The praises of our Carboline.

Decline of Man. Nervous Weakness Dyscep in Impotence De-bility, care I by "Wel's Health Renewer," \$1. Pure blood helps to make a clear conscience. Hood's Sarsapari la purificathe blood. Enough said. Send us a big bettle.

First effectual, then good to take, then cheap-Piso's Cure for Consumption.

A HUMAN FIRE

The Phenomenon of a Harning Mine Rec peated in the Physical System. A few years ago one of the most important coal mines in Pennsylvania caught fire. It started slowly but soon obtained such headway that it spread through the greater portion of the entire mine. To ficed it with water would extinguish the fire, but well night ruin the mine; and still the fames continued to increase. At that juncture a young man stepped forward and suggested that all the entrances and vent holes of the mine be covered and secured, thus shutting off the supentrances and vent holes of the mine be covered and secured, thus shutting off the supply of air. His advice was followed and the flames were finally subdued.

To compare the condition of this mine with many phases of the human system is most natural and appropriate. "Fire in the blood" is not a mere expression, it is a most serious fact. How it originates it may be impossible to say, but that it burns and races with an

fact. How it originates it may be impossible to say; but that it burns and rages with an increasing fury, the one who is its victim only too paintuily knows. The blood is the life. It is designed by nature to purity, strengthen and sustain the system. It is too often made the channel through which poison and death are transported. Poisonous saids coming through the veins and arteries; inflame and cause a fire just as real as the inflame and cause a fire just as real as the one which existed in the mine. They burn and irritate, causing the brain to become weak and the nerves unstrung; they carry pains to the musc'es and leave agonies in the pains to the mule examilleave agonies in the joints; they bring destruction instead of streagth; they devastate the very portions of the body that most require help, and they hasten the approach of death in its most horrible form. These things have been felt by innumerable people who have been the victims of rheumatic disorders, and the agonies they have endured confirm this description.

There is but one way by which the fire in tims of rheumatic disorders, and the agonies they have endured confirm this description. There is but one way by which the fire in the blood can be extinguished, and that is by shutting off the supply of these poisonous acids. The fielde, lithic and mric acids come into the blood through the liver and kidneys, and they remain in solution in the blood. Producing inflammatory rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, gout and all rheumatic fevers and affections. When they are deposited as gritty crystals in an 1 near the joints, they cause articular rheumatism; when in the muscles, muscular rheumatism; when in the face, head and nerves generally, neuralgia. In every case they are painful; in most instances, dangerous. Inflammatory rhedmatism is likely to lotate in some joint and become chronic, or suddenly attack the brain or heart, causing apoplexy or heart disease. The fire in the blood must be extinguished—the supply must be shut off. This can only be done by guarding the pertals to the blood—the kidneys and liver; and no means has ever been found for accomplishing this which can equal Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure. It acts directly u, on the seat of the disorder: it extinguishes the fire by controlling the supply and removing the cause.

The well known standing of H. H. Warner & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., the remarable success which Warner's Safe Cure has achieved, being indersed by no less a personage than Dr. Robert A. Gunn, dean of the Unite'l States Medical college, New York, and the fidelity with which they have carried out all their promises to the public, should be a sufficient warrant that the above statements are true. They, however, guarantee to cure ninety-five per cent, of all rheumatic troubles, especially acute, knowing full well that the demonstrated power of the remedy upstifies them in so daire.

to cure ninety-five per cent, of all rheumatic troubles, especially acute, knowing full well that the demonstrated power of the remedy justifies them in so doing. Nothing can be fairer than this, and those who suffer in the future from rheumatism with such an offer before them, do so on their own responsibili-ty, and can blame no one if living pain and untimely death are the results.

"Drugging Pains." "Dragging Paiss."
Dr. R. V. Piercs, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My wife had suffered with "female weaknesses" for nearly three years. At times she could hardly move, she had such dragging pains. We often saw your "Favorite Frescription" advertised, but supposed like most patent medicines it did not amount to anything, but at last concluded to try a bottle, which she did. It made her sick at first, but therean to show its effect in a marked imit began to show its effect in a marked improvement, and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc., A. J. HUYCK, Deposit, N. Y.

THE Dakot 1 lands set apart for educational purposes are valued at 882,000,000.

Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator cures all forms of Heart Disease, nervousness, alexp-

SHARPERS are selling "cyclone" destroyers" to Wisconsin farmers at \$22 each.

Startling Weakness,
General and Nervous Debility, Impaired
Memory, I ack of Self-confidence, Premature
Loss of Manly Vigor and Powers are common results of excessive indulgence or youthful indiscretions and pernicious solitary practices. Victims whose machood has thus been
messively by of allows should address with wrecked by self-abuse should address, with three letter stamps, for large illustrated trea-tise giving means of perfect cure, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buf-falo, N. Y.

A MURDERER in a Kaneas jail charges five cents for a look, and is doing a thriving busi-

"From the worst stages of Heart Diseaso I consider myself cured by the use of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator.—T. M. Towns, Tilton, N. H." Thirty years have proved the Heart Regulator a sure remedy. Sold by druggists at \$1 per bottle.

TOBACCO will be cultivated in the cottonbelt of Florida.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar-coated granu'es—the original "little liver pills," (be-ware of imitations)—cure sick and bilious headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait on government stamp. Twenty-five cents per vial, by description by druggists.

Australia has prohibited American beet. Satisfactory Evidence.

J. W. Graham, wholesale druggist, of Austin, Tex., writes: I have been handling

Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for coughs, colds, and even consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me another gross. PUREST AND REST COD-LIVEROIL, from selected

livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N.Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

Chapped Hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Mr. J. Rochsler, 266 Court street, Brooklyn, says: "I had suffered for years; paid over \$1,000 for doctors and medicines, without help to my terrible sciatica, after which nine bottles of Dr. Elmore's R.-G. cured me.

Catarrh

At this season of the year everybody has a cold, and some very had ones. By frequent exposures the monbranes of the mes become very sensitive, and catarrh and influence are epidemic. Belief may be obtained by the use of Hood's Sarsapavilla.

For many years in success on, terinning so far back I don't remember when, I had the catarrh in my bead. It consisted of an excessive flow from my nose,

Ringing and Bursting Noises

is my head. Sometimes the hearing in my left our was affected. Five years are, about this season of the year, I began to use flood's Sarsapardila. It as beined tinit away, but I continued to use it until I felt myself cured.

Are, Eliza H. Caulieid, Lowell, Mass.

Jerone Brownell, merchant and extensive miller at Victor, Outside county, N. Y., writes: "I have used Hield's Stranjardia for my catarri, and it has beined me. I consider Road's Carsapardia one of the Lest remedies for blood disease to be obtained."

100 Doses One Dollar The remarkable results in a disease so universal, and with such a versity of characteristics as extern, or we how affectually Howev's Exresparille, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the human system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all droggists, \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass The Widow's Mitter

In compliance with your request I send you a statement of my case. I will write you with a double purposes first to thank you for the great amount of good your medicine, Hunt's Kemedy, has done mis, and second y, with the hope that my recovery will induce some sufferer to do as I did, "use the great specific and be cured." For nearly a whole year I was an invalid, unable to go out of the house, and a great part of the time confined to my bed, a living, powerldes subject of the most dreadful of all diseases—kidney complaint. From the long suffering I became weak from the loss of strength, with a lack of vitality, and very much reduced in flesh. All this time I was taking various medicines, and under the care of our family doctor, and not receiving a particle of help. I had almost despaired of getting well when my attention was called to flunt's Remedy by a boarder in my family. I commenced taking it (unknown to the doctor) with but little hopes of celief. This non-belief was soon expelled, however, as I daily began to improve. I can inued the use of Hunt's Remedy (and to make a long story short), used eight bottles, dispensed with the doctor, and to the surprise of all who knew me, and my own great satisfaction, became as well as ever. All pains dispensed with the doctor, and to the surprise of all who knew me, and my own great satisfaction, became as well as ever. All pains and aches vanished, appetite returned, gained strength and flesh, and to-day consider myself as well as ever, and only too glad to place my testimony with that of many others.

That your medicine, Hunt's Hemedy, brought me from a sick bed I well know, and

many respie who know of my condition pro-nonnee my cure almost miraculous. I am happy to say I am enjoying excellent health, thanks to your valuable medicine, Hunt's Remedy. Mrs. L. W. CLARK. 100 Main Street.

Hartford, Conn., May 21, 1883. On the west coast of Florida people are beginning to cultivate the Japanese persimmon.

From Colonel C, H. Mackey, 32d Iowa Infantry: I have derived more benefit from Ely's Cream Balm than anything else I ever tried. I have been using it for three months and am experiencing no trouble from Catarrh whatever. I have been a sufferer for twenty years.—C. H. Mackey, Eigourney, Iowa, Feb. 22, 1882.

For three winters I have been afflicted with Catarrh and Cold in the Head. I used Ely's Creem Balm; it accomplished all that was represented. T. F. McCormick (Judge Common Pleas), Elizabeth, N. J. 50 cents.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infallible, ia cless, harm's s, cathartic; for fever; shine s, restle sness, worms. 25 cents.

As warm weather comes on wear Chrolithion collars and cuffs. Perspiration has no effect on them.



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

RHEUMATISM. Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HEADACHE TOOTHACHE SORE THROAT,

QUINSY, SWELLINGS. SPRAINS. Soreness, Cuts, Bruise. PROSTRITES, BURNS, SCALDS,

And a cother bodily scher FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 4 languages. 13 The Charles A. Vogeler Co. Baltimare, Ed., U. S. A

NYNU-46 OSTETTERS every joint and fiber with fever and ague, or bilhoos remittent, the system may yet be freed from the malignant vivis with Hostetter's Stomach

Bitters. Protect the system against it with

this boneficent anti-spasmodie, which is BITTERS For sale by all bruggies and other alments.

BITTERS For sale by all bruggies and other alments.

BYTTERS For sale by all bruggies and boalers generally.

CATARRHELY'S CREAMBALM when applied by the finger into the neatrile, will be absorbed, effect, analy cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It aliars inflammation, protects the membrane of the mass! passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restures taste and smell. A few applications relieve. A thorough treatment will positively ears. Agree where to use. Send for circular, the to use. Send for circular, and the total positively ears. Agree where to use. Send for circular, and the total positively ears. Agree where to use. Send for circular, and the total positively ears. Agree where to use. Send for circular, and the total positively ears. Agree where to use. Send for circular, and the total positively ears. Agree where to use. Send for circular, and the positive ears and the positive ears and smell. A few applications relieve, and the positive ears and smell. A few applications relieve, and the positive ears and the positive e when applied by the fin

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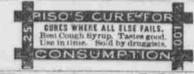
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International grandes

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International grandes

FREE By return mail. Pull Bearipiles
Dross Cutting E000Y & CO, Clasicali, C \$5 to \$20 per day at home, bamples worth \$5 frae.
Padanix Pectronal will cure your cougn. Price Me.





LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weak nesses se common to our best female population. Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman.

Prepared by a Yoman. The Greatest Medical Discovery State the Daws of Mistery tritrovives the drooping mirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives stastists and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustri to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh rows of life's spring and early summer lime.

Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely To It removes faithness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomack. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weights and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sax this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER ill eradicate every vestige of liumers from the lood, and give tone and strength to the system, of an woman or child. Redst on having it.

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