Sing Sing prison has a convict copuconvicts are devoutly thankful. Prisoners are no longer treated as if they were it was being laid could be heard at all hours. The paddle has gone out of fashion. It has been superseded by a punishment as efficacious as it is simple. The punishment most in vogue for pris-

oners who refuse to obey orders is an invention of Chief Keeper Connaughton. Two uprights, with slots in them, are fustened against the wall about three fect apart. Fitting neatly into the space be-tween them is a broad board, which can be moved up or down on the principle of an elevator. In the center of the stood up in front of the board. The chain which fastens the handcuffs is thrown over the iron hook in the board. Then the latter is gradually raised until the victim is standing on tip toes, with his whole weight depending on his wrists. Around the latter are the thin steel cuffs, which cut into the flesh without drawing blood. The pain is excruciating, and is increased, if that were possible, by the efforts of the victim to lieves the monotony.—New York Times. change his position in a vain attempt to lessen the agony. The toughest criminal in the prison has never taken a second dose of this punishment. The first lowered upon crying "Enough." Few agony. There are eighty-five officers of ing his version of St. John's Gospel. to Warden Brush.

raised platform in the center of a huge may; I know not how long I may last." apartment in which hundreds of deeperate men are at work, and upon these men the keeper is compelled to keep his eyes rest for him, He stands with his hand sound of a human voice is seldom heard "There is yet one sentence unwritten, from morning until night in the busy dear master," said the boy. "Write it workshops of the great prison. Comparatively few of the prisoners are unemployed. Nine hundred and twenty-nine last. "You speak truth," said the mas-of them are engaged in stove making. ter, "all is finished now." Placed upon lmost, and every prisoner engaged in making them is presented with a plug of tobacco at the close of each week. This is customary on all contract work. Two hundred dozen of shirts are washed, starched and ironed in the prison per day. Some of the prisoners become wonderfully expert ironers, and two or in this country, is thus described by H. three out of 130 men employed in this A. Chapin, of this city, who has investidepartment are so dexterous that their tasks are invariably finished before noon. When employed on certain kinds of work prisoners are given a task. They can work quickly or slowly so long as the task is finished when the whistle blows for knocking off. If they finish their tasks three or four hours before the regular hour for stopping work they are allowed to retire to their engaged in making boots and shoes. They make 2,300 pairs per day, or nearly 71 pairs per man. are all made with the aid of machinery. One machine makes wooden pegs and drives them into place in the shoe or boot about fifty times as fast as an expert workman could do the work. It keeps a man busy to supply this pegging makes steel screws, cuts them off a proper task is to put heels on 1,800 pairs of o'clock in the morning, has an hour for of shoes in less time than an ordinary girl can wink, even if she be in a great hurry and it's a last chance.

The prisoners make their own clothes. They also make their own tobacco, both smoking and chewing. The head man distinction of being the only man who was ever sentenced to imprisonment for life in this State for forgery. There are at present in Sing Sing sixty-five mur- ing that has never been in the papers, derers serving life sentences. Two-thirds said a city shoemaker to a correspondof them killed their wives. The impres- ent. sion is pretty general that the moment a prisoner enters Sing Sing his head as roller skating had been written about well as his face is shaved. This is no from above, below and all around." longer the fashion. The prisoners are shaved every Saturday. The shave follows the bath. The men are compelled to wear their hair moderately short.

what to expect thirty minutes after his arrival in the prison. He is instructed to obey the keepers and the rules, to mind his own business and interfere Many young men have bought fashionawith no one, and to do an honest day's bly cut shoes to wear at the rink, who work. If these instructions are obeyed his life will be as comfortable as it is ing the common factory-made article. possible to make it under circumstances not exactly cheerful, but which might be worse. He rises in the morning at six o'clock, and breakfasts at 6:80. The of leather going over the instep." meal consists of hash, bread and coffee, and sticks at it until noon, when he himself.

marches into the huge dining room, which is 60 by 200 feet. The dinner service is of tin. The quality of the food is good, and no one is stinted. The evening meal consists of bread and coffee. It is served to the men in their Work of the Convicts—Their Dally changed each day. The work of the Bill of Fare—The Sick Roll.

Changed each day. The work of the day stops at five o'clock. Then the men cells. The bill of fare for dinner is are marched to their cells. They march lation of 1,650. As there are only 1,284 to and from work with lock step and the cells, a number of them have two occu-right hand placed on the shoulder of the pants, much to the delight of those who man in front. In their cells prisoners are paired. Life in Sing Sing is not have the privilege of reading and smok-what it was, and for this keepers and ing to their hearts' content. Each man is furnished with two ounces of smoking tobacco per week. As many of them brutes, and they have shown that kind- don't smoke others get a double supness is not thrown away on them. There ply. There is a very fair library are ten dark cells in the prison. Under im the prison for the use of the old regime these cells were seldom the convicts. They are not allowed to empty, and the sound of the paddle and read newspapers or to talk with any one the curses of the poor wretches on whom | of current events, yet they are thoroughly posted on the news of the day. Convicts who obey the rules are allowed to see a visitor once in two months. A day seldom passes on which more than one caller does not present himself, and, in spite of the watchfulness of the keepers, the visitor generally manages to communicate the news of the day to his prisoner friends before saying good bye. then travels with surprising quickness from one end of the prison to the other.

The health of Sing Sing's inmates is remarkably good. It takes a very old board is a steel hook. The candidate and very cunning bird to sham sick suc-for punishment is handculled. He is cessfully at Sing Sing. Fifteen hundred prescriptions are prepared daily in the apothecary shop, according to the doc-tor, though what becomes of them it's difficult to conceive, as the sick roll averages only twenty-five per month, Two services are held in the prison on Sundays, one Protestant and the other Roman Catholic. The men can attend

Dying in the Harness.

Few passages in the history of literature have a more touching and pathetic trial is always sufficient. The victim is interest than those relating to the last scenes in the lives of men of letters, who have been able to endure the pain for have retained the grasp upon the pen more than thirty seconds, but one man until death has given them release. stood it for a minute and twenty-five Such a scene is that depicted by the seconds. When he was lowered it was historian Green in his account of the found that he had bitten his lower tip death of Bæda, or the Venerable Bede, through in his efforts to withstand the the father of English history. The good punishment without giving tongue to his | monk was engaged at the time in finishall grades in the prison. Forty-five of was two weeks before the Easter of 755 these are keepers. These are answerable that the shadows began to creep over to the chief keeper for the proper per-formance of their duties, as he is in turn lie," he answered those who would have had him rest, "or to work to no purpose During the day the difference between after I am gone." A few days before the lot of a keeper and that of a prisoner Ascension-tide his sickness grew upon is very slight, and is, if anything, in favor of the prisoner. The latter is employed, while the keeper stands on a scholars, "Learn with what speed you The dawn broke upon another sleepless night, and again the old man called his scholars around him and bade them at all times. During the day there is no write. "There is still a chapter wanting," said the scribe, as the morning much of the time on the handle of a re- drew on, "and it is hard for thee to volver, with every sense alert. Not a question thyself longer." "It is easily motion of the throng under his eyes es- done," said Bæda; "take thy pen and capes his attention. Conversation be- write quickly." Amid tears and faretween the men is forbidden, and the wells the day wore on to eventide. quickly," bade the dying man. "It is finished now," said the little scribe, at Three hundred stoves of various sizes the pavement, his head supported in his and patterns are made every day in Sing scholar's arms, his face turned to the They are sent to all parts of the spot where he was wont to pray, Bada chanted the solemn "Glory to God. his voice reached the close of his song he passed quietly away .- New York Observer.

Model Road-Making.

The form of pavement that is used in London and Paris, and but little if any gated its qualities: Beneath the pavement proper is built a grouted, solid bed, a foot deep, made of cement and coarse grave!. The top surface describes a gradual curve from curb to curb like the surface made by the present system. On this bed are set endwise pine blocks, kyanized or boiled in cold-tar, with an upper surface of thirty a mare inches and vertical length of seven or eight inches. cells, where they can read and smoke or These are placed a little apart, and the go to sleep. Three hundred men are spaces between are filled with Roman cement tempered properly with sand, which, being swept, leaves a smooth sur-The boots and shoes face. This preparation serves to protect the wood from water, and every rain or sprinkling washes all impurities into the gutters, leaving the pavement perfectly The construction is slightly yielding, it is said, and affords plenty of foothold for horses without tearing their machine with soles. Another machine feet to pieces. The way this surface stands wear is wonderful. In the length, and screws them in place in thronged London thoroughfares like countless soles in an hour. One man's Chespside and the Strand 700 loaded omnibuses run over this kind of paveboots per day. He begins work at seven ment continuously every day, beside all the rest of the general traffic, and the dinner, and has generally finished his surface is free from indentations and no task at three o'clock. He does it with noise like that the granite blocks gives noise like that the granite blocks gives the aid of a machine, which heels a pair out is heard. It differs materially from the Nicholson pavement. That has tarred or untarred blocks side by side, but no bed beneath to keep the surface even or cement to keep the water out. Consequently it has rotted. The method described is said to cost no more than the in the tobacco department among the granite pavement.—Springfield Republicanvicts is Steve Raymond. He has the

Good for the Shoemakers.

"There is one thing about roller skat-

"What is it?" said I. "I thought "Simply that it is a mighty good

thing for the shoemakers. A skater wants as nice a looking shoe as possible and one as small as he can wear. The An inmate of Sing Sing knows just smaller the shoe, the sooner it wears out, and skates are hard on shoes anyhow. So you see we have been doing a thriving business on account of the craze. otherwise would have gone on purchas-We are now having shoes specially made

No man a happy who wholly cares for

General Sedgwick and the Volunteer,

General M. T. McMahon tells the following war story in the Cincinnati Enquirer; On one occasion a volunteer soldier came loitering around our headquarters, and Sedgwick was sitting out on the ground near by, with no sign of his rank whatever. He hardly ever wore any insignia; he was very plain indeed. The soldier came up and said: 'I

say, friend, have you got any influence around headquarters? "'I don't know,' said Sedgwick;

maybe I have. What do you want?' Why, some of my friends from the Third Corps have come over to make me a little visit and I want to give them something to drink, and I want to get an order on the sutler to let me buy some whisky.

"'Oh, 'said Sedgwick, 'you don't want any whisky. You and your friends will like each other just as much without

"'No, we won't,' said the man. 'Do you fellows around headquarters treat your friends in that way when they come to see you? You don't think you have

any influence then?' 'I rather think I can get you a bottle of whisky,' said Sedgwick. 'Here, you take this to the sutler, and maybe he will

give it to you." "The man looked very dubious about this fellow being of any help to him. Sedgwick took a little piece of paper and wrote on it:

"The sutler will let the bearer have JOHN SEDGWICK. some whisky. " He handed it to the man, and, without looking at it, the man said:

" Now, you think this will fetch it, do vou? " I think it will,' said Sedgwick. "The man opened the piece of paper

and read it: " 'John Sedgwick!' Then he took a keener look at this unknown officer and identified him.

" Well, said he, 'I reckon no sutler will get this piece of paper. I'd rather have this than the whisky,' and away he

Changes in Popular Sports.

Roller-skating, says the Troy Times, will undoubtedly have its day, though the pastime may remain more or less a favorite indefinitely. As an illustration of the fleeting popularity of such sports, Harry Ashman, a professional,

"I am watching with interest to see what the next popular amusement will It is a matter of business with me. I first flashed before an admiring public away back in '70 as a velocipede rider and instructor. That was all the rage then, and every little town had its velocipede hall. The interest in that sport soon died out. Velocipedes were too heavy and cumbersome, and it was too much like work to operate them. Then I was swimming instructor at a Long Branch bathing establishment, and afterward a professional athlete and dancer. Then came the bicycle craze, which only came to stay with a few, but is still popular. Well my old velocipede experience stood me in good stead, and for three seasons I was a professional wheel propeller, and then roller skates came, and I caught on to that, and have skated in seventeen States. I can see, though that that has palled on the public taste and will not last, at most, more than another season, and then, like Othello, my occupation is gone unless I catch on to the next fashionable mania. As it looks now I guess I will have to set up a poodle dog barber shop.

A Mountain Railroad.

The great tunnel of Galera, by which the pinnacle of the Andes is pierced, will be, when completed, 3,800 feet long, and will be the highest elevation on the earth's surface where any such work has been undertaken. Beside boring the mountains of granite and blasting clefts along their sides to rest the track upon, steep cuttings and superb bridges, the system of reverse tangents had to be adopted in canons that were too narrow for a curve. So the track zig-zags up the mountain side, on the switch and back up principle, the trains taking one leap forward, and after being switched on to another track another leap backward, until the summit is won; so that often there are four and five lines of track parallel to each other, one above the other, on the mountain side.

Several papers in Oregon take wheat in payment for subscriptions and advertisements, and their prospectus reads about like this: "The Star of Empire will be sent to any address for five bushels of No. 1 winter wheat. We have no use for any other kind. Reading notices inserted at the rate of two bushels an inch. Come on, noble farmers; our bin is nearly empty."

Sixty-eight thousand miles of submarine cables are now in use.

A music expert says only one man in 1,000 can whistle a tune.

The People's Vegetable Tonic, VINE. GAR BITTERS, is playing the mischief with the Devil's beverages, fired up with cheap rum. All the diseases which those demoniac nostrums aggravate under pretence of relieving, such as Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Rheumatism, Gout, Pulmonary affections,

The Journalist says that A. Oakey Hall, formerly editor of the New York Leader and afterward mayor of New York, is said to have become disgusted with his legal practice at London, and to contemplate starting an American newspaper in that city.

and Fevers, are cured by this Great

Herbal Antidote.

\$500 Reward.

The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarria Remedy, for years made a standing, public offer in all American newspapers of \$500 for a case of catarria that he could not cure. The present proprietors have renewed this offer. All the druggists sell the Remedy, together with the "Douche," and all other appliances advised to be used in connection with it. No catarria patient is longer able to say "I cannot be cured." You get \$500 in east of failure.

Bosrox has 120 hotels and seven gas com-

Beeson's Arematic Alma Sulphur Sono is used to prevent cure and heat skin disenses and to secure a white, soft and beautiful complexion. 32 cents by Druggists or by mail. Dreydopped Philadelphia, Fa., Man'r.

A SINGULAR BOOK. Scintiflating with Surensm and Brilliant with Lynth.

Chap. I. "Has Malaria;" goes to Florida. Chap. II. "Overworked;" goes to Errope. Chap. III. "Overworked;" goes to Europe. Chap. III. "Has Rheumatism;" goes to Europe. Chap. IV. Has a row with his Doctor!

The above chapters, Mr. Editor, I find in a book recently published by an anonymous author. I have read a deal of sarcasm in my day, but I never read anything equal to the sarcasm berein contained. I suspect the

sarcasm berein contained. I suspect the experience portrayed is a personal one; in short, the author intimates as much on page 31. Let me give you a synopsis:

"Malaria" as it states, is the cloak with which superficial physicians cover up a multitude of ill feelings which they do not understand, and do not much care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they cannot cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has overworked and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of inability. The patient goes abroad. The change is tonic and for a time he feels better. Comes home. Fickle appetite, frequent headaches, severe colds, cramps, sleeplesaness, irritability, tired feelings, and sleeplesaness, irritability, tired feelings, and general unfitness for business are succeeded

general unfitness for business are succeeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumatism which flits about his body regardless of all human feelings.

It is muscular—in his back. Articular,—in his joints. Inflammatory, my! how he fears it will fly to his heart! Now off he goes to the springs. The doctor sends him there, of course, to get well; at the same time he does not really want him to die on his he does not really want him to die on his

That would hurt his business! That would hurt his business!

Better for a few days. Returns. After a while neuralgia transfixes him. He bloats; cannot breathe; has pneumonia; cannot walk; cannot sleep on his left side, is fretful; very nervous and irritable, is pale and flabby; has frequent chills and fevers; everything about him seems to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up strength and demands to know what is killing him!

"Great heaven?" he cries, "why have you kept me so long in ignorance!"

"Great heaven" ne cries, why have you kept me so long in ignorance?"
"Because," said the doctor. "I read your fate five years ago. I thought best to keep you comfortable and ignorant of the facts."
He dismisses his doctor, but too late!
His fortune has all gone to fees.
But him, what becomes of him!

But him, what becomes of him?

The other day a well known Wall street banker said to me, "it is really astonishing how general Bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable, I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful one." This gentleman formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows. In gentleman formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows, appreciates and declares the value of that preparation, because his nephew, who is a son of Danish Vice-Consul Schmidt, was pronounced incurable, when the remedy, Warner's safe cure, was begun, "Yes," said his father, "I was very skeptical, but since taking the remedy, the boy is well."

I regret to not that ex President Arthur is

Ing the remedy, the boy is well."

I regret to note that ex President Arthur is said to be a victim of this terrible disease. He ought to live but the probabilities are that since authorized remedies cannot cure him, his physicians will not advise him to save his life, as so many thousands have done, by the use of Warner's safe cure, which Gen. Christiabsen, at Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s, told me he recarded "as a monitorial" Co.'s, told me he regarded "as a wonderful

remedy."
Well, I suspect the hero of the book cured
The internal himself by the same means. The internal evidence points very strongly to this conclu-

I cannot close my notice of this book better than by quoting his activice to his readers:
"It, my friend, you have such an experience as I have portrayed, do not put your trust in physicians to the exclusion of other remedial agencies. They have no monopoly over disease and I personally know that many of them are so were recognized that they of them are so very 'conscientious' that they would far prefer that their patients should go

would far prefer that their patients should go to heaven direct from their powerless hands than that they should be saved to earth by the use of any 'unauthorized' means," And that the author's condemnation is too true, how many thousands duped, and yet rescued, as he was, can personally testify?

Well-diggers in Dakota hunt for anthills. The wise insects always locate over a vein of water.

Brown's Little Joke.

"Why, Brown, said Jones one day to his friend Brown, wh wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be ion enough before I get another." Some men spen enough before I get another." Some men spend so much for medicines that neither heal nor help them, that new clothes is with them like angels' visits—few and far between. Internal fevers, weakness of the lungs, shortness of breath and lingering coughs, soon yield to the magic influence of that royal remedy. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

THE Good Templars have 7,090 members in

Stricture of the urethra in its worst forms, specifily cured by our new and improved methods. Pamphlet, references and terms, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association,663 Main street, Buffalo,

LONDON now claims a population of 5,200,

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire matri-tious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; force generating and dis-sistanting properties, invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

An Only Dangster Cared of Consumption.
When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stom ach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

Frazer Axie Grease
Is kept by all dealers. One box lasts as long as two of any other. Received medals at N. C. State Fair, Centennial, and Paris Exposition. THE first ship built in Boston was the Trial,

Important, when you wish or leave New York city, savebageage, rapressage and Si carriage hire, and stop at the Grant Union Histel, opposite Grand Central depot, successful rooms, fitted pa at a cost of one million dollers, \$1 and upward perday. European plan. Elavator. Restatirant snapplied with thebest. Horse over a tage and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live hetter for less manny at the Grand Union Hetel for less manny at the Grand Union Hetel for less manny at the Grand Union

THE present area of the city of Boston is

Vigor and Vitality

toning, and strengthening influences of Hood's Sar disease, or the effects of changing weather, Hood's Saraparilla will build you up. We do not ask you to take this medicine merely because of what w say. The thousands of people who testify in its favor should certainly convince you of its great

medicinal merit.
"I used Hood's Sarsaparilia last spring and can truly say it helped me very much. To those suffering with billous complaints, pervous prostration, or umatism, I carnestly recommend it."-Mas. E ARPENTER, Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier has no equal. t tones the system, strengthens and invigorates, giving new life. I have taken it for kidney complaint with the best results; have used several bottles in my family and am satisfied that its reputation is merited."—D. R. SAUNDERS, SI Pearl Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$1. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lovell, Mass,

100 Doses One Dollar

More Than Thanks. Fort Madison, Iowa, Mrs. Lydia E. Pink nam: "I am glad to inform you that I have tried one bottle of your Vegetable Compound and have found great relief. I more than thank you for your kind advice. I have never felt so well as I do now since I had these troubles. Yours Resp'y, Mrs. W. C. A---." The above is a sample of the many letters received by Mrs. Pinkham expressing gratitude for the benefit derived from he Yegetable Compound. Another letter from Kaufinan, Texas, says: "Your Compound has done me more good than all the Doctors ever did, for which I thank you with all my heart. Your friend, Anna B.

Paynes' Automatic Engines and Saw-Mill,



We offer an 8 to 10 H. P. mounted Engine with Mill, 30-in. solid Naw, 50 ft. bedting, cant-beets, rig complete for speration, on care, \$1,100. Engine on axida, \$100 less. Send for circular (E). B. W. PAYNE & SONS, Manufacturers of all styles Autumatic Engines, from 2 to 300 H. P.; also Pulleys, Hangers and Shafting, Elmirs, N. Y. Box 1850.

VIBRATING TELEPHONE.



and guaranteed to work nicely on lines within its compast (s miles), or money retunded. Constructed on new and scientific principlas; works raticely by vibration. Two or three months' restail rec to the Bell Telephone will buy outright a complete private line. It is the only PRACTICAL and RELL. A BLE non-electric Telephone made, and warranted to give satisfaction, or money refunded. A GENTE can make immensy profunded. A GENTE can make immensy profit and get all the work they can do. Where I have no agent; and referred free for private use. Circulars required. Where I have no agent; aftered direct for private use.

N Y N U-25

TO LADIES! I will send FREE OF CHARGE the recipe for making a harmless preparation for fig. Philadeling and Developing the BUST on condition that after its successful use you will recommend it for your friends. Address DR. LEONARD DAUCHY, Samitusky, Ohio. COOD WACES and Steady Em-cessful Salesumen. For terms address T. P. JEN-KINS, Nursecyman, Rochester, N. Y.

PATENTS OBTAINED for inventors. Cir-Patent Att'yr, Washington, D.C. Pensions to Soldiers & Heirs, Sendstam; for Circulars, COL, L. *ING HAM, Atty, Washington, D. C.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price 30 cts. ASTEMA.
KIDDER'S PASTILLES, by man. Stowell & Co.
Charlestown, Mass. THURSTON'S PEARL TOOTH POWDER

Keeping Teeth Perfect and Gums Healthy.



MR. S. K. CHASE, Of Chase's Market, Lowell,

Mass., is frequently called upon for information in regard to his wonderful cure by the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

He assures all inquirers that his testimonial is strictly true. Here it is:-

From my infancy I was afflicted with Scrofula. The doctors pronounced my ease incurable, and were of the opinion that Consumption, induced by scrofulous poison in the blood, would terminate my life. About five years ago I had become so debilitated that to do a day's work was an impossibility. I was completely dis couraged, when a friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I bought one bottle, took the Sarsaparilla regularly, and began to improve at once. Continuing the treatment, I was permanently curedtaking less than one dozen bottles in all. The virulent sores, which had eaten through my neck in a number of places, rapidly healed, and my strength gradually, increased, until 1 became a vigorous mun, as I am to-day.—S. K. Chuse, with I. M. Chuse, Provision Dealer, 233 Merrimack

st., Lowell, Mass. Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1 : six bottles, 85.



Evers, Hood, Liver and Kidney Diseases.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Dizzness. Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, Billous Atlacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Coughs, Colds and Pneumonia are cured by the use of the Bitters.

Skin Biseases. Fruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Boils, Ring-worm, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Errsipelas. Itch. Scurfs, Humors and all Diseases of the Skin are literally dug up and carried out of the system by the use of the Bitters.

It invigorates the Stomach, almulator the torpin Liver and Bowels, and imparis new life and vigor to the whole system.

No Ferson can take the Bitters and remain long unwell.

long unwell.

Fin, Tape and other Worms, are destroyed and removed from the system.

Cleanse the Vittated Blood whenever impure. No other Medicine so effectually purges the blood of deep-scated diseases.

Give the Bitters a trial. One bottle will prove a better guarantee than a lengthy advertisement.

R. H. McDonald Drug Co. Proprietors, Ban Francisco, Cal., and 528, 530 & 532 Washington St. Sold by all Dealers and Druggists.

N YN U-25

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER





OURS IS THE BLUE AND THE PUBLISHED AND THE PUBLI FREE. T. P. M. E. P. Lynn, Mass.

EPAGES LIQUID GLUE

Russia Cement Co., Gloucester, Mass.



R. U. AWARE Lorillard's Climax Plug bearing a red tin tag; that Lerillard's Reas Lenf fine cut; that Lerillard's New Clippings, and that Lerillard's Sauffs, are the best and cheapest, quality considered?

Profitable Employment
And Hight home work for Ladles, Seal Advisors
by mail. Simple and streetly bons die. No canvaslog: no stamps. Address WILSON & DAVIS,
Phili River, Mana.

ORPHINE Chloral and Chloral An EASILY CURED, BOOK FREE DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jofferson, Wisconsin.

Blair's Pills, Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy. Great English Gout and

NOW Y S10 TO \$20 A DAY made with matter for manufacturing Stenoils. Key Checks and Rubber Statuns, Catalogus free, S. M. SPENCER, lif Washington St., Boston, Mass Face, Hands, Feet, and all their im-perfections, including Facial Develop-ment, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Mola, Freekies, Red Nose, Acns, Ill's Roads, Scars, Pitting and their treatment. Dr. John Woodbury, 77 N.Pearl St., Alba-ny, N.Y., Est'o'd 1650, Send lite, for book.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH The Original and Only Genuiue, "Chichester's English" are the

turn call NAME PAPER. Chickester Chemical Co... Nervous Debility String permanent and Book Fre