The Bartholdi statue of New York is to be lighted at night by a shaft-light from a torch which will be seen ninety miles out to sea, and therefore long be fore any lighthouse on the coast, and also by four large lights at the base of the

After months of search Professor Jonathan Emerick, of William and Mary College, has discovered the aerolite which fell in Washington County, Penn., September 14th, 1885. It was found deeply imbedded in the soil, Professor Emerick says it is the largest aerolite on record, and weighs fully 200 tons. Its composition is chromium, nickel, aluminum, copper, magnesium, and tin.

Professor Stamford, the English Edihas discovered a new substance which promises to become a popular artiele of commerce. "Algine," a residuum of macerated fucus (sea-tang) combines the qualities of a mordant, an esculent, and a superlative adhesive. It fixes a variety of colors used by cotton-dyers. In certain combinations it is as nutritions as grape-sugar, while in one of its forms adhesiveness exceeds that of gumarabic not less than twenty-six times.

"The great Lick telescope," says the Boston Herald, "when mounted and swung against the sky, will have a focus of fifty-five teet length-nearly fifteen feet longer than the largest one ever made. It will be a refractor, which means that the image is formed directly to the eye by the object glass, as contradistin-guished from the Gregorian and Herschelian telescopes. The largest instrument ever known of the latter style was Dr. Herschel's. The tube lacked but eight inches of being forty feet in length."

Meteorologists have found that there can be no thunder and lightning without rain. When thunder is heard beneath a clear sky, the reports must either come from distant clouds or be the result of some other cause than a discharge of electricity. Harvest or heat lightning is produced by a distant storm. Thunder while lightning is often seen, by reflection upon nearer clouds, at a much greater distance.

Professor Bell is confident that telephonic communication may be established between passing vessels at sea. He believes a wire a mile in length, trailed behind a ship, will so charge the water with electricity that a vessel coming within half a mile of another thus equipped may com-municate with it. "The principle," he use waiting for commerce to utilize it. I paratus and the stupendous importance

The results of experiments made thus far in the purification of water by acration have attracted much notice. This method is well known to be based on the discovery that the action of air in purifying water is greatly increased by mixing the air and water under pressure. A Fairmount, Philadelphia, turbine engine, was converted into an air-pump, which delivered twenty per cent., by volume, of free air into the water main, this being the proportion found necessary to surcharge the water. Analysis showed that the quantity of free oxygen in the aerated water was seventeen per cent. greater than before aeration, while the quantity of carbonic acid was fifty-three per cent. greater, and that of the total dissolved gases was sixteen per cent.

A Building With a History.

Among all the buildings in New York city to-day there is not another that has so ancient and eventful a history as the Hall of Records, or Register's Office, in the City Hall Park. It was erected about the middle of the last century, when Broadway was a country road, when the only theatre stood on the site of the present World establishment, when Centre street was a lake, William street a swamp, Canal street a river, and the Bowery a lonely lane, running up through huckleberry bushes.

During the Revolutionary war this building was the chief British prison for distinguished patriots. Here Captain Nathan Hale, the intrepid Yankee, was confined after his capture with a plan of the British defenses of Long Island in his shoes, and in the public common adjoining, exactly where the City Hall now stands, he was hanged as a spy. Here that tough old rebel, Ethan Allen, of Ticonderoga fame, was imprisoned after his capture while trying to take Montreal with thirty men, and his treatment and that of others caused the building, which now stands near the City Hall station of the elevated road, to be regarded by the patriots with abhorrence.

When the British evacuated New York, in November, 1783, the jailer, Cunningham, having won an infamous reputation, was asked by his patriot prisoners: "What is to become of us?"

"You can go to the deuce!" shouted Cunningham, as he flung the keys into

the middle of the floor and made off. It was forty or fifty years after that before the bastile of the Revolution was remodeled and the bell transferred to the bridewell. It now rings prisoners to rations and prayers over on Blackwell's Island.

Japanese Lac.

The mysteries of the Japan lac have never been mastered by European artists. These men were craftsmen of untiring patience, and placed by the conditions of feudal life above the needs of mere money making. They were often ennobled and always esteemed. They were the com-panions of Princes. They did not hesitate to lavish on a sword guard, or an ivory toggle, a screen, or a minute deco-ration of a sword hilt, all their artistic genius in design and pictorial eff et. The modern lac is an ephemeral production-thin in texture, with overlaid glid ing of effective but not solid character Its panels and cabinets, rich with incrustations, are gaudy and ill-drawn. There is nothing in which the collector so often goes astray. The old Japanese lac resists heat and cold alike. Submersion beneath the sea for months do s not spoil it. It is built up slowly, and defles centuries of wear. This quality of lac is little known in England, and no representative, authenticated and signed collection such as this has ever before been brought together here .- London Academy.

BUDDHIST CAMP MEETING.

A RELIGIOUS CATHERING ON THE ISLAND OF CEYLON.

An Army With Banners, Marching to the Place of Assemblage—An Oriental Priest's Way.

Anna Ballard, writing from the Island of Ceylon in the Indian Ocean, describes a Buddhist camp meeting. She says: We saw a procession start on the other side of the lake, from Dalada Maligawa, our chief temple of Buddha in the town. It was the point of rendezvous,

In quick pursuit we followed on wheels behind a fleet Indian-Arab horse. The graceful Oriental must do everything brilliantly. In presenting religious offerings these were for the clergy—they must go in form, all together, not straggling along has we would to a donation party under the cover of night, but in broadest daylight; not with the gift smuggled under cloak and waterproof but borne aloft on the head, drums beating, youths dancing, banners flying. They must do it with pageant, displaying their utmost good will and even joy in the

They marched through a long princi-pal steect ("Trincomalce street") and then took a sudden retracing climbing turn up one of the beautifully laid-out and well-built roads that wind over the wild mountains that hedge in and practically are a part of Kandi. First went the banner-bearers. Some banners were shield shaped and had only a silver croscent and stars, on a blue ground. Another was a pure color banner; several colors in different shades, and striped like a rainbow. Another banner had a huge and long-tailed lion, the emblem of the Singalese, the "lion race." Their legendary genealogy tells of a lion among their ancestors. The reverse side of the same banner had a grand peacock. The peacock and the goose are their religious

The sacred goose, in stucco and fresco, produced by a distant storm. Thunder seldom accompanies heat lightning, the sound reaching only about twelve miles, of an English high official. The tallest of the storm pool and part them into a and largest banners have the lion and the peacock. Leading the procession was a large "bandy"-vehicle-drawn by bulcarriage use-horses-now numerous, salt. Serve on buttered toast. being a European introduction). The band-wagon held gifts. There were drummers and pipers and a corps of bamboo sticks about as long as carvingas they knocked them together at every have experimented in the Potomac, and step, making the whole march in very marveled at the simplicity of the ap- high, conspicuous dancing steps-really an agile single-foot jump-in perfect, deliberate time, and crossing back and

priests. Lastly went another wagon. which was prettily canopied and decked. It contained stores of food, rice being the staple. All were dressed better than ordinary, and thus have everybody been attired ever since the New Year's festal period began.

The procession left the "Lady Horton Road," turned into the jungle woods, and came to an improvised retreat, which, while it was built out of tropical material, and surrounded by palms and jungle, the throng exclusively oriental, had yet the tone of a Western camp ground, a religious and sylvan improvisation in Illinois or on Long Island. A large pavilion, square and plumb, the place for congregations, was constructed out of bamboo poles, the roof being a strong, tight thatch of palm leaves. In the middle was a square platform, three steps high, and inclosed by three rails. It had a desk and behind that a chair; both were cov-ered with a luxurious effect, as we also would improvise a table and great chair with a preacher's desk and seat. But over this platform-a lofty construction -a circular dome, dagoba-like, with elaborations in shape, reaching up with its conical peak, neared the roof. This reacher's sounding board, this "punkha" fan and ventilator, was painted or papered in marvelous manner, lions with shining eyes, etc.; also the cupola was in constant revolution, exhibiting its interesting rough pictures.

A young priest robed in yellow, as are all and always Bud iha's ministers, as-cended the steps, seated himself, and soon began to read a leaf, and then another leaf from a palm-book. So convenient it is to slip down on the string, one leaf to hold in your hand, and let the whole heavy book lie on the table. This is their "preaching," or reading bans, "Bana" is the sacred Scriptures, the precepts of Buildha. This preacher intoned very like, only more so, the bana reading which I heard lately in St. Paul's highly "ritual" church in Kandi, and not more so than tones which I have heard before the Roman Catholic altar. After a time a man in the audience, who was intently watching for the proper moment, called loudly out a long, monosyllable "holr" alone, which corresponded to the responses in sugar. both the English and the Roman Church and also to the responsive "Amen!" used by all Christians,

The men were standing all around moving or even speaking at will, with semi-quietness-quite in the regular fashion of a grove meeting, or at the street preaching of a city. They who had open cars heard the word; and the scription trade. If a book catches on, preached on, all the same, whether men would hear, or would forbear." A great many yards of matting carpet were unvoiled, on which gradually the men scated themselves, in long rows, of course. The women had been all the time grouped upon the carpet at one side of the platform, where they had waited for the youthful preacher to begin. He held the regulation large round fan as a shield before his face. Every priest of Buddha has a fan when he is equipped, which I at first mistook for a weather weapon and defence from the great world of light. I learn that it is to keep him from the greater danger than sunstroke, the glance of women! The priestly vows prohibit their even looking at one of us. But they do not adhere to the letter of the law, and quite welcomed me to an interior view of their large. commodious monasterial quarters during their New Year festival, Buddha's campmeeting season.

thrial writer of the Duluth daily News. | cago Herale

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Seven Trifles Worth Remembering, For the disagreeable sensation known as heartburn, which so often accompa nies indigestion, a saltspoonful of com non salt, dissolved in half a wine glass of water, and drank, is as effective a remedy as a dose of saleratus water, and a

much pleasanter and safer one. Rubbing a bruise in sweet-oil and then in spirits of turpentine, will usually prevent the unsightly black and blue spot, which not only tells tales but deforms.

When there is an unpleasant odor about the feet, a small quantity of a weak solu-tion of salicylic acid in the foot-bath is a sure destroyer of the offense.

Many of the patent extracts and bitters are compounded of an alcohol derived from wood, and this is said to be a peculiarly dangerous form of alcohol, capable of producing very serious brain disorder,

One of the most treacherous medicines in all pharmacoposia is the hydrate of chloral which is so commonly used; cases are reported where 200 grains have been taken in safety, and other cases where ten grains have proved fatal or afforded only a narrow escape from death by timely aid and effort; this drug should never be taken but with the advice and

attendance of a physician.
Iron articles will seldom rust if they have been cleaused from oil by hot soda water, and afterward dipped in hot lime water and dried.

Collodion, spirits of turpentine, and the common salve called oxide of zinc, are each an invaluable remedy to apply to burns and scalds before a physician can arrive to do better, if better is to be done, and sweet oil and lime water beaten up together make a cooling and healing ointment for them as good as any medicament known .- Harper's Bazar.

Recipes,

STEWED VEAL .- Wash well a knuckle of yeal, put on to boil with water enough to cover it and add two blades of mace, salt and a little whole pepper; when ten der lay it in a dish and strain the broth

of the stems, peel and put them into a sauce-pan, with just enough water to keep them from burning; put in a little locks, hump-shouldered, small, and do- salt and shake occasionally. When tencile (our regular, old-style animal for der flavor them with butter, pepper and

BEEF BROTH.-Take a leg of beef, cut it in pieces; put it into a gallon of water; skim it; put in two or three blades of dancers, young men, who each held two mace, some parsley, and a crust of bread; bamboo sticks about as long as carving-boil it until the beef and sinews are tensays, "is not new; it is old, with a new knives. Very sonorous were these sticks, der. Toast bread and cut into slices; put it in a dish; lay in beef and pour on the broth.

GINGER SNATS .- One cup of sugar, one of butter, one of molasses, two eggs, three pints of flour, one teaspoonful soda, forth, somewhat like a modern dance.

Women were in the procession bearing upon their heads in wide, shallow baskets their womanly gifts of cakes for the flour, mold into takes the size of marbles, and bake in a moderate oven.

RICH CHOCOLATE PUDDING .- Beat to a cream six ounces of butter, add a quarter of a pound of grated chocolate, three ounces of sugar and by degrees the yolks of eight eggs, with a quarter of a pound of grated brown bread. Pound together to a powder a quarter of a stick of vanilla and eight cloves; add these to the pudding, stirring in at the last the whites of the eight eggs beaten to a froth. Butter a mold well, pour in the pudding and boil an hour and a half. Serve with sauce.

Sour Stock .- Bone a leg or shin of beef weighing ten pounds, saw the bone in three parts and take out the marrow. Set the bone to boil in six quarts of water. Put the marrow into another sauce-pan with meat, cut up small, add a pound of bacon; turn it well about till it is fried a nice brown, then add the liquor of the bones, cover up and simmer two hours. Strain it through a sieve and set away to cool. The fat may then be taken off, and it will be ready for any

soup that may be required. SUET PUDDING .- Three-quarters of a pound of suct, three-quarters of a pound of fine bread crumbs, four ounces of sugar, a pinch of salt, three eggs, one lemon. Chop the suct up until very fine and add the bread crumbs, the sugar, the salt, the grated zest of the lemon together with its juice (strained) and the eggs, beaten. Mix all the ingredients well together and tie in a cloth, allowing sufficient room for the pudding to swell, Then plunge it into boiling water and let it boil briskly for from four and a half to

five hours or until done. JUNKET,-A plain junket is made by warming two quarts of fresh milk until a very little warmer than when just from the cow; pour the milk into a large ornamental bowl or dish in which it can be brought to the table, and while the milk is warm, stir into it two tablespoonfuls of prepared rennet; stir gently for two minutes, then set away in a cold place. It will soon become a solid, sweet curd. Serve by dipping the curd out in large slices with a small, flat ladle or broad spoon. It may be esten with rich cream alone, or with cream and powdered

Fortunes in Books.

"There is a great deal of money made in books," said a printer, "and a great deal lost. I could name for you a halfdozen persons in Chicago who have made from \$50,000 to \$200,000 in a few years and the agents who first try it are able to make good earnings, the thing goes like wildfire. Agents by the hundred then take hold of it, and the sales in a few months reach an enormous aggregate. Books which cost but forty or fifty cents to manufacture in quantities are sold at \$3.50 to \$4 to subscribers, about one-half of this going to the agent. The sub-scription book business has one great advantage over the to is business. In the latter the first edit on must be published as a venture. Frequently the best of judgments on the salability of a book will be at fault, and in case of no sale there is an enormons loss. The subscription publisher prints no more books than are needed, and need never go further than the manufacturer of a few prospectuses if the work should full flat on his hands. Authors of regular trade subscription books are not, as a rule, well paid. Many of the most successful works are mere compilations or hodge podges, hastily put together under an attractive title and Miss Nellie Brightman is leading edi- with good printing and binding."- Chi

The largest pearl in the world was sold in London recently for £680. It was two inches long and four inches in circumference, and weighed three ounces.

"Hall's Hair Renewer keeps my hair in good condition."—Mrs. S. H. Scott, Steddard, N. H. Ayer's Ague Cure is a purely vegetable com-pound, and is free from dangerous drugs.

A norm is talked of in Florida, on the St. Sebastia: River, which, with its grounds, will cost \$10,000,000.

"Hleed Will Tell."

"Riced Will Tell."

Yes, the old adage is right, but if the liver is disordered and the blood becomes thereby corrupted, the bad "blood will tell" in diseases of the kim and throat, in tumors and ulcors, and is tubercies in the lungs (first slages of consumption, even although the subject be descended in a straight line from Richard Cour de Lion, or the noblest Roman of them all For setting the liver in order no other medicine in the world equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Try it, and your "blood will tell" the story of its wonderful efficacy.

ASBERRY LANE, a negro of Clay county, Ga., killed a rattlesnake which had fourteen rattles, and a button on its tail and a whole rabbit inside.

"Men must work and women weep,
So runs the world away!"
But they need not weep so much if they use
Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which
cures all the painful maladies peculiar to women. Sold by druggists.

SEVERAL trained rate attract crowds in front of a store at Danville, Ill., by catching flies in

Perfection is attained in Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Miss Irene Hancock, of Bartow, Fla., killed a blacksnake seven feet long, and is having its skin made into a pair of slippers.

Hints to Consumptives. Consumptives should use food as nourishing as can be had, and in a shape that will best agree with the stomach and taste of the patient.

O ut-door exercise is carnestly recommended. If you are unable to take such exercise on horseback or on foot, that should furnish no excuse for shutting yourself in-doors, but you should take exercise in a carriage, or in some other way bring yourself in contact with the

Medicines which cause expectoration must be avoided. For five hundred years physicians have tried to cure Consumption by using them, and have failed. Where there is great derangement of the secretions, with engorgement of air-cells, there is always profuse expectoration. Now Piso's Cure removes the engorgement and the derangement of the secretions, and consequently (and in this way only) diminishes the amount of matter expectorated. This medicine does not dry up a cough, but removes the cause of it.

ter expectorated. This medicine does not dry up a cough, but removes the cause of it.

When it is impossible from debility or other causes to exercise freely in the open air, apartments of cupied by the patient should be so ventilated as to ensure the constant accession of fresh air in abundance.

The surface of the body should be sponged as often as every third day with tepid water and a little soft-scap. (This is preferable to any other.) After thoroughly drying, use friction with the hand moistened with oll, Cod-Liver or Olive is the best. This keeps the pores of the skin in a soft, pliable condition, which contributes materially to the unloading of waste matter from the system through this dryan. You will please recollect we cure this disease by enabling the organs of the system to perform their functions in a normal way, or, in other words, we remove obstructions, while the recuperative powers of the system cure the disease.

We will here say a word in regard to a cough in the forming stage, where there is no constitutional or noticeable disease. A cough may or may not foreshadow serious evil; take it in its midest form, to say the least, it is a nu sance, and should be abated.

A cough is unlike any other symptom of disease. It stands a conspirator, with threatening voice, menacing the health and existence of a vital organ. Its first approach is in whispers unfintelligible, and at first too often unheeded, but in time it never fails to make itself understood—never fails to claim the attention of those on whom it calls.

If you have a cough without disease of the lungs or serious constitutional disturbance, so much the better, as a few do es of Piso's Cure will be all you may need, while if you re fat advanced in Consumption, several botties may be required to effect a permanent cure.

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very

Remarkable Escape. John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doc-tor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friend then purchased a bottle of Dn. Wm. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

The farmers, in their swamps, we're sure,
Could find the roots and plants that cure;
If by their knowledge they only knew
For just the disease each one grew.
Take courage now and "Swamp-Hoot" try(for kidney, liver and bladder complaints),
As on this remedy you can rely,

As on this remedy you can rely,

MENSMAN'S PERTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only
preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making
force, generating and life-sustaining properties;
invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous
prestration, and all forms of general debility;
aiso, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the
result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting
from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazarde.
Co., Proprietors, New York, So d by druggists.

A Most Liberal Offer!

A Most Liberal Offer!

The Voltage Brit Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send their Celebrated Voltage Brits and Electric Appliances on thirty days' trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Manhood, &c. Illustrated pamphlet in scaled envelope with full particulars, malled free. Write them at once.

Rel of is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarrii. 50c.

100 Doses One Dollar

So thoroughly identified with Hood's Sarsaparilla. is not a catch line only, but is absolutely true of this preparation; and it is as absolutely true that it can innestly be applied only to Hood's Sarsaparilla which is the very best tonic medicins and blood purifier. Now, reader, prove it. Take a bottle home and measure its contents. You will find it to hold his teaspoonfuls. Now read the directions, and you will find that the average dose for persons of differ ont ages is less than a teaspoonful. Thus economy and strength are possibler to Heed's Sarsapurilla.

"I have been in poor health several years, suffer ing from intigestion, restlessness in the night, and in the morning I would get up with a very tired feet ing. After taking only a part of the first bottle of Hood's Sarsapardia I could rest well all night and feel refreshed when I woke up. I must say that -Mas. H. D. Winans, 210 East Mason Street, Jack

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugg'sta. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar BOOK AGENTS WANTED for PLATFORM ECHOES By John B. Gough.

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GIVEN AWAY! all COUL PRESIDENTS; " size, 22 by 22





Three Little Maids from



Curea Brights' Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Torpid Liver. It dissolves Gall-Stones and Gravel. SYMPTOMS and CONDITIONS

SYMPTOMS and CONDITIONS of Urine for which this Remedy should be taken.

Scalding Stoppage Blood-tinged Diabetic Albumen Brick-dust Dropsical Dribbling Milky-pink, Headache Frequent Costiveness Boneache Nervous Redish-dark Uric-acid Settlings Catarrhache Rackache Nervoeche Phosphates Bad-taste Foul-Breath Gall-color.

IT IS A SPECIVIC.

Every doss goes to the spot.

Relieves and Cures internal Sime-fever

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Relieves and Cures internal Slime-fover Canker, Dyspepsia, Anemia, Malaria, Fever and A gue, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Prostate Gland, Sexual Weakness, Spermatorrhea and Gout.

It Eliminates Blood Impurities, Scrofula, Eryspelas, Salt-theum, Syphilis, Pimples, Blotches, Fever-sores, and Cancer-taints.

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Build up Quickiy a Eundowa Constitution.

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Salary and Expenses! STRIES PORTABLE FORCE FURP. It pagens, windows, etc., sprinkies lawn ills burgs, massets in plant, vine, to into makes her houses. Throws water minute, if needed. Price, \$2. To in

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lieve PAIN with one thorough application. No her how violent or excruenting the pain, the I master, Bedridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, raigic, or prostrated with disease may suffer, WAY'S BEADY RELIEF will afford instant eas

BOWEL COMPLAINTS, DYSENTERY,

Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus.

It will, in a few minutes, when taken internally, according to directions, citra Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stonach, Heariburn, Sick Headache, SUMMEB COMPLAINT, Diarrheea, Dysentser, Colle, Wind in the Bowels, and all internal pains.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is the only remedial agent in vogue that will instantly stop jude. It retantly relieves and soon cures Readachs, whether sick or nervous, Toothache, Seuraigia, Nervousness and Sleeplessness. Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Weakness in the linek, Spine or K dueys, Pains around the Liver, Pleuriay, Swelling of the Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Riles of Insects, and Pains of all kinds, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will afford in mediate crise, and its continued use for a few days

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS. FEVER AND AQUE.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ayue and all other Maiarious, Mi-jous, Scarlet and other Fevers (aids t by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Price Fifty Cents. Sold by Druggists.

DR. RADWAY'S (The Only Genuine)

SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT!

The Great Blood Purifier,

For cure of all chronic diseases, Scretula, Blood Taints, Syphilitic Complaints, Consumption, Gland-ular Disease, Ulcors, Chronic Resumation, Bryad-peins, Kiciney, Blander and Laver Complaints, Dys-poin, Affections of the Lunga and Throat, purifics the Blood, restoring health and vigon

THE SKIN,

After a few days' use of the Saraparillan, becomes clear and beautiful. Pimples, Blotches, Black Spots and Skin Eruptions are reasoned; Sores and Uters soon cured. Persons suffering from Scrofuls, Eruptive Diseases of the eyes, month, ears, legs, threat and glands, that have accumulated and spread, either from uncured diseases or mercury, may raly upon a cure if the Sarastarillan is continued a sufficient time to make its impression on the system.

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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Blander, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Arpetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indigeston, Bi-tousness, Fever, Indiammation of the Howels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscora. Pure and all derangements of the Internal Viscora. Pure Price 20 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, 13" Send a letter stamp to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren Street, New York, for "False and True."

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