The Destruction of Moles. correspondent of the Southern Planter writes: The last number of your journal contains a letter from J. H. Riley, Esq., of Onancock, asking for a mole

If Mr. Riley will insert in the mole tracks or burrows a sufficient number of bits of raw beef soaked in a solution of strychnine he will never see another

them and poisoned them as above, since which time I have never sign any sign of 'foul blood,' and thinks it would have them on the place.

a useful animal. It subsists mainly on commenced anew. grubs and worms, destroying vast numbers of cutworms and other enemies to vegetation. They may have taken a little toll from Mr. R. a potato field, but drained, so as to be dry at all times. It moles to get at them.

Barberry Hedges.

Since the general introduction of burb wire fences the importance of hedge has greatly diminished, but for both ornament and utility they may still be em-ployed to advantage. The most perfect and really substantial are a union of wire and hedge plant. Formerly, the honey locust and the Osage orange made the best barriers; but the honey locust re-quires much and frequent cutting back; and the Osage orange as much so, the additional drawback of winter killing in regions of severe winter. buckthorn and the barberry are both hardy, and both have a hedge like growth, but neither are stiff enough alone for farm barriers. But with two or three barb wires included with them, stretched successively while the hedge is growing in height, they become perfect—requiring but little cutting back, forming a stiff hedge and presenting a fine orna-mental appearance when kept in good shape. The purple barberry is as hardy as the common sort, and makes as good a hedge, and when in bloom early in the season, or in scarlet berries later, is an readily raised from the plants are easily raised from the plants are easily raised from the private leans then watered all they would drink and immediately killed and dispersed that a considerable and is often recommed to for hedges, but it is not perfectly hardy, and is liable to die out in patches.—Country Gentleman.

## Mixing Fertilizers.

Many farmers are not sufficiently careful to have their fertilizers thoroughly mixed with the soil, says an agricultural exchange. Three hundred or four hundred pounds per acre is a very small quantity to go over 43,560 square feet; it is about one cance to eight or nine square feet. An ounce is a very small handful, and if this small quantity is not quite evenly spread over a square yard, the effect of the fertilizer is more or less missed or diverted from its pur-We have seen fertilizers so careessly spread that a large handful was thrown in a solid lump here and there without any regularity. Having given a pailful to an incredulous neighbor to try in his garden, this man applied the whole to one row of peas, and, of course, killed every plant. But the adjoining rows more than made up for the loss, and the result taught a most useful le-son, and this farmer now uses several tons yearly in his market garden and farm.

The safe plan is to spread one-half the fertilizer directly before the harrowing on the plowed ground—this is for spring sown crops—and the other half on the surface as soon as the seed is harrowed in or planted. Hill fertilizing is open to finish him. or planted. Hill fertilizing is open to several objections and risks. Never use superphosphate, or other mixed fertilizers of which this forms a part, when the land has been limed, and on limestone land only when the crop is able to make the most use of it. Lastly, it is better to use 400 pounds to one acre than 200 pounds per agree on two.

Woman is the Sunday of man. Not his repose only, but his joy. She is the salt of his life.

Look up, and not down; look forward, and not back: look out, and not in; and then lend a hand.

He is rich whose income is more than pounds per acre on two.

Use of Coal Ashes.

On the subject of the use of coal ashes a New York Trilane correspondent says: Probably coal ashes have little other than a mechanical effect. They render clay more divisible, and so more permeable to the air. But the air must not enter the soil in storms, but have, as it were, only a slow but constant infiltration, sandy soil is apt to admit it with its caustic qualities more freely than the roots can endure. The fine sifted ashes correct this by filling the intersticles; and so benefit in both cases.

Every thing grows well under a mulch of coal ashes provided that the plant leaves are not covered, and that the ashes be stirred after rains during the growing season. Without this they pack so as to exclude the air too much. In planting the seeds, we cover them with soil that is open and friable or with leaf mould, as our soil is heavy and persons; but he who can do soon packs. We have tried coal froward, wilful, ignorant, ashes several times, thinking that the perverse, hath true charity. young seedlings might easily push their lumpy heads (their cotyledons) through the easily broken inch of ashes. But the effect has always been had; very rarely and it years of age, that they were late effect has always been had; very rarely in going to school, and when about half in going to school, and they turned ing. The cause is apparently too close way the storm arose and they turned an exclusion of air, whi h is indispensa- back. After wandering about for a time ble at the moment of germination in free they came to a straw stack. The olde

Supply.

Coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in ahead of her coal ashes are a great benefit to grass She then put her sister in a she to grass She then put her sister i when strewn on very early in the spring. They allow the sharp points of the grass-sprouts to pierce through and largely preserve coolness and moisture to the coots, while they effectually smother all flat leafed intruders and mosses. In fact, so many are the uses and real value of this material, which accumulates about all our houses during every winter, that one sees with regret so much of it wheeled rience, made their way home, and it away in the spring to be dumped into any hole or corner where it will be out of sight. It should be sifted as taken from sight. It should be sifted as taken from sometimes found on very young shoul-the fires, both to save the half-burnt ders, - Minorapolis Tribune. coals for night fires, and the exhausted cinder for path and road making, and for the manifold beneficial uses of the liner

Farm and Garden Notes. Water all animals before feeding mest and not after," recommends one authority.

Corn is the only crop that can all be

fed back on the farm, says a South Caro-

Many a farmer pays large aums for fer-tilizer, while he allows his own barnyard to run to waste.

Growing animals need more food in proportion to their weight than those that are full-grown. An experienced poultry man says he seldom boils corn for poultry, but prefers to give it raw as the evening

meal.

provident farmers that it is rust more than wear which ruins agricultural im-

In much of the ensilage fed to cattle there is enough development of alcohol to stimulate circulation and, possibly, to beget appetite for that kind of food.

You will save your horse the pain of a sore mouth if you will always dip the bit in a bucket of cold water before putting it in his mouth. This "takes the frost out" of the bit.

Cesspools, hog wallows and duck pends in close proximity to wells are liable to defile the water, and are num-bered by physicians and observing people among prolific causes of sickness n rural districts.

them on the place.

There is no doubt about the mole being up all his colonies in the first place and

Many swine breeders regard a solid I expect the greater damage was done by is also customary with some breeders to ground mice using the tunnels of the remove from six to eight inches of these earth floors every spring, draining the manure soaked earth on to the fields, and renewing the floors with fresh earth.

The udder of a cow is a very complicated affair. Outwardly it consists of a series of muscular bands crossing each other and attached to abdominal muscles for the support at the mass of the organ. The tent is not a simple tube, as has been supposed, but consists of a large number of ducts, which run into four, five, or more channels or tubes, each of which discharges separately in the orifice of the

One who professess to know practically whereof he speaks tells us that poultry for the table, to be set at its best, should be fattened quickly. One of the best fattening properties, he adds, will be found in milk in almost any stage from sweet to clabber. It should be fed in connection with plenty of grain, Chickens should be fed plentifully before going upon the roost, also saith our experienced adviser.

A horse should not be allowed to drink freely immediately after eating. John M. Russell, ex-Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, tells object of great beauty. The plants are of seeing some horses in France fed on

Professor Sanborn, of the Missouri Agricultural College, declares that "corn fodder has a practical feeding value of two-thirds to three-quarters that of good hav, sure, and more under favorable conditions. The fodder corn and hay wasted in the West is sufficient to double the stock now kept, at least that kept west of the Mississippi, and east of ranches." The suggestion is worth heeding in all sections of the country. Most farmers are prone to underrate the value of corn fodder.

## WISE WORDS.

Without hearts there is no home. Faults are thick when love his thin, Do what thou ought, let come what

Better be poor and live than rich and

Small ideas and big words make a painful combination.

A man's part is to bear prosperity or adversity in a right spirit.

The majority of people are most generous when they have nothing to give. Education begins the gentleman, but

Woman is the Sunday of man. Not

He is rich whose income is more than his expenses, and he is poor whose ex-penses exceed his income.

A good book is commendable for two reasons, because of the thoughts which it contains, and because of the thoughts

which it suggests, A man without discretion may be compared to a vessel without a helm; which, however rich its cargo, is in continual danger of being wrecked.

No man's life is free from struggles and mortifications, not even the happiest, but every one may build up his own happiness by seeking mental pleas-One of the commonest of illusions is

to imagine that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour. Write it on education, quick intelligence, great your heart that every day is the best day patience and good eyesight." It is no great matter to live lovingly

with good natured, humble and meek persons; but he who can do so with the froward, wilful, ignorant, peevish and

Youthful Wisdom in a Blizzard.

and crowded in after her. She took off their shoes, and when their feet grew cold she rubbed them briskly. The younger girl tell asleep, but the elder kept awake and continued the rubbing process when necessary. The parents gave up their children as lost, but next moreing, after the storm had subsided, the girls, none the worse for their expeneedless to say there was great joy and rejoicing in that house. A wise head is

When Nature Weeps.

It is said that nature shulders
When a woman throws a stone,
And that when she sharpens pencils
Then all nature gives a groan.

But there's nothing that gives nature
More been arguish and distress
Than to see a stringiling father
With a babe he tries to dress.

—The Judge.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Velvet basques and redingotes are quite fashionable.

Red and gray is a favorite combination in children's dresses. The new bengalines for spring are very

soft and light in texture. Marbled and watered plush is much in demand for fancy work.

Of the young lady graduates of Vassar College fifty per cent, never marry. New braid patterns on spring tailor gowns are marvels of artistic design.

Plaids and stripes will again be worn, but more by children than grown people Many English ladies of aristocratic birth have gone into retail trade in Lon-

Braided colffures are again in vogue especially the braided coronet or dia-

The most fashionable confures still demand that the hair falls rather low on the forehead,

The use of lace as a dress garniture is now confined mostly to party costumes and ten gowns.

The richest materials are this season arranged very simply, thereby giving the full effect of color or pattern. A girl living near Trenton, Tennessec,

goes out with her gun and kills more game than any of the young men. Some of the newest gloves have pieces between the fingers made of the same color as the stitching on the back.

Beaded passementeries are now use ore in separate grelots and motifs than in bands or continuous decorations. Moire and moire antique are in high

favor for dressy wear, and are combined with various materials with excellent of-Long-wristed, tan-colored evening gloves are stitched on the back in colors to match the toilet with which they are

Although fringes are again used as a trimming for dresses, they are applied in panels rather than to edge the draperies,

Headbands of tortoise shell and jet. that were a temporary fashion several years ago, have been revived by a noted amateur actress.

Black is in great favor with ladies who wear colors. It is oftener used for overdresses over colored skirts, however, than for entire costumes. Blue cloth jackets, covered with gilt

sel vermicelli wriggling over them, are equally and gayly hideous. Deep round collarettes of lace, sewed to the upper edge of a ribbon band, fall low upon the shoulders, and curve up

braid and red or brown jersey, with tin-

under a loopy bow in front. A Wellesley girl has almost paid her way through college by sewing on shoe buttons for her mates. She charges ten cents for an hour, and devotes two hours

There is a kind of "wear-what-youplace" style in bonnets that must be very gratifying to the mind of the pretty who, besides having a regard to fashion, like to appear in becoming headgear.

a day to her trade.

The various shades of tan and reddish brown, with the stitching of the same shade or slightly darker, are the fancy of the season for street gloves. There are said to be sixteen shades of each In one of the St. Louis cemeteries is

headstone reared by an appreciative husband over the grave of his wife. It bears this comprehensive inscription: "I did not have to rob my employers to keep you in extravagance.

Checked and striped colored handkerchiefs are being received with some de-gree of favor. Ladies of refined tastes, wever, prefer white handkerchiefs, or those with delicate colored embroidery for use upon all occasions.

When the overdress and skirt are of contrasting colors, the draperies are made very long, revealing but a small ortion of the skirt. A pleasing variety is afforded by finishing the lower edge in square tabs, points or scallops.

There is a ladies' "New Idea Club " in Stockholm, Sweden, that proposes "to liberate women's dress from French fashion," by bringing out new designs for various toilets of their own invention. Some of these are very pretty, picturesque and practical.

Miss Kittie C Wilkin, the horse queen of Idaho, is somewhat tall, with a high forehead, regular features and rather light hair, being something of a blonde. Her eyes are dark and her manner very charming. Altogether she impresses one as a very intelligent young woman of about twenty-three. She owns nearly

800 horses. A woman of fine complexion has admitted that it is due to the milk in the coceanut. Her formula is this: "Take a fresh coceanut, grate it, place it in a cloth, and squeeze out the milk. Wash the face and hands with the liquid, rubbing a great deal, the more the better and wipe with a soft cloth. The effect is wonderful and instantaneous."

Mr. Lewis Atkinson, a London jeweler, recommends diamond cutting and polishing as an employment for women. He says: "I believe that a woman or girl with a good education and quick intelligence, who took an interest in her work, would be able to polish a diamond very fairly in six months. The qualities nec-

The present Maharajah of Darbhanga (Bengal) has established, in connection with Lady Dufferin's Medical Aid for Women Fund, a hospital for women at a cost of more than \$25,000, and during the past eight years has expended in philanthropic works fully \$1,700,000; including the building and endowment of three hospitals and twenty-three schools, the opening of 150 miles of roads, and the construction of irrigation works at a cost of \$350,000.

Lost H18 Legacy.

A French provincial lawyear recently died. In his will be directed that an annulty of \$400 a year be paid to the ser-vant who should "close his eyes." When this clause was read the servant who had performed the office jumped with joy, but his delight was speedily dampened by the nephew and heir of the dead man, who reminded the servant that his master only had one eye, and the servant ac-tually failed to get his legacy on this ab-surd technicality.—New York Graphic.

An Idyl.

Know'st how I love thee, little maidf<sup>a</sup>
Said Mark to isabel;
The hours passed and yet he stayed,
His yearning love to tell.

As sat they thus 'neath lowered light, A footstop neared the door: Then came upon the stilly night A crush—and all was o'er.

"Oh, pat what have you done?" she cried; Her gaze grew dim and dark.

"Fear not, my girl," her pa replied,

"I've merely 'tood the Mark."

—New York Sun.

A Remarkable Kind of Tea.

Inherited Diseases.

In the realm of disease, the facts of in-

heritance are most numerous, and are

daily accumulating. Here they are no

longer, alas, curious and amusing, but

work of terror and death; but we have

now appear to our eyes in the more intel-ligible but not less awful form of kered

of families, our national scourge, con-sumption. Cancer and scrofula run

strongly in families. Insanity is hered-

itary to a marked degree; but fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases,

Henry Holland says truly that "no organ

or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hered-

itary disease," Probably most chronic

diseases which permanently modify the

structure and functions of the body are

more or less liable to be inherited .-

A Southern "In Memoriam."

One day in 1862 Sidney Shivers, of

Webster, Ga., then ei hteen years of age,

entered his father's house, and, divesting

The Handsomest Lady in Town

A HANDFUL of common sense is worth bushel of learning.

Purifies the Blood

100 Doses One Dollar

March April May

are the months in which to purify the shood, for at no other senson is the body so susceptible to be not from medicine. The peculiar purifying and reviving qualities of Rood's Sarsaparilla are needed to expel disease and forrify the system against the debilitating effects of mild weather. Every year increases services, when in the power of medicine, and the manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, are fully supported to the control of the

the popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is just dyspepsio, billiousness, sick headlache, indigestion, what people need at this season. It is the ideal general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do so,

"Seven years ag, while my little boy was playing system seemed to be be cutirely run down, my ambition was gone, had pains in my back, and a feeling of lassitude which I could not throw off. I was treated unsucce stuity for kidney trouble. One day at by brother's I saw a bottle of Ho de Sarsaparilla and determined to try it. Before the first bottle was taken I candidly a y I was relieved. I have used the medicine off and on ever since, and recommend it for kidney or liver complaints." Mas. W. H. Strano, Eli Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

MAPPED hands result from two causes. Too much alkali in the

osoap, which draws the natural oil from the skin, leaving it harsh,

dry, and liable to crack, or the fats, from which the soap is made,

are not properly combined with the alkali, so, from its greasy nature,

it is impossible to rinse off the soap after washing. Prof. Leeds,

Ph. D., Stevens Institution of Technology, says: "The IVORY SOAP,

while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soans, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';"

they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of

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touch, instead of harsh, uncomfortabe, and liable to chap."

the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

tends to wear itself out, the

Popular Science Monthly.

Mr. Yuet Sing, the rich Chinese importer, some time ago sent to Canton, China, for a few pounds of "China's best," called, in the language of the Orient, "Peh Kuen Cha," or White Clouds. It is a peculiarly rare tea that Clouds. cannot be cultivated, and is to be found only once in many years upon a certain high mountain, where it flourishes under cover of a perpetual dew. After much trouble the agents in China secured just of the ancies Greeks pictured the ma exactly four ounces, which arrived here

The leading Chinese shopkeepers met at Mr. Yuet Sing's store to get a glimpse, or possibly a taste, of the King of Mongolian beverages. In shape and appearance this tea resembles young willow leaves, slightly rolled in a ball, with a pale blue color, and when steeped it pre-sents almost a colorless liquid, almost tasteless to the palate. Still the China-men claim that it has a wonderful medicinal property. Each merchant bought about a thimbleful of it to keep as a charm. Mr. Yuet Sing says that the them about \$6 an ounce. After the grand division the importer had less every hand. Fully fifty per cent of cases of gout are inherited. The proportions of the cargo left.—

The Sandbagger's Advice.

"Pil never forget my first experience as a footpad," said "Soaps" out at the workhouse the other day. "I'm not a prosessional footpad or robber, but once in Chicage I thought I'd go out and get in my work with a stuffed club. Well, who do you suppose I picked out as my first victim? A man with a plug hat. Did you ever hear of such a thing?" and Scaps, who never washes, fairly over-flowed with laughter.

'Why, what is funny about that?" "Well, a sandbagger—that is, a pro-fessional—never tackles a man that wears a plug hat. It don't do any good."
"Why not?"

"Well, you are green. A sandbagger attempts to strike either just in front of or behind the hear. Those are the most effective places. Well, a plug hat is so constructed that no blow can be got in on the points on the head it covers. The rim is very stiff and breaks the force of the blow, and before a second can be given the man has cried out for help and your attack has been in vain. Now you know what to do when you are going out at night—wear a plug hat. It's a complete armor against sandbaggers."—
St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazete.

Curiosities of Guessing. Some curious facts bearing on the "Eccentricities of Guessing" were communicated to the American Association by Professor T. O. Mendenhall. The author had formed a standard probability curve which could be applied to any form of guessing, and which represented the law that governed the occurrence and recurrence of purely accidental things. This standard was seldom deviated from to any considerable extent. He had frequently tested the accuracy of the probability curve by experimen A large number of persons guessed at the number of nails of various sizes contained in a carboy. The lowest guess was 43; the highest between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000, Eight guesses came within one of the actual number, six falling short, and two exceeding it, while a vast majority came within a few hundred of it. It was 2,551. Many terminated their guesses with the figure 7; then 3, then 0 came in the order of preference. Odd numbers occurred three fourths of the time; and the number of the year was frequently chosen. - Popular Science

A medical journal has an able article on "How to Stop Bleeding." What most people want to know is how to stop being bled .- Oil City Derrick.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

terrible, fateful, overwhelming. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful meaning than the fact of the inheritance of disease. It meets the physician on his daily rounds, paralyzing his art, and filling him with sadness. The legend lignant furies pursuing families from generation to generation, and rendering them desolate. The furies still ply their

Much has been written and said about how to make home happy. The moralist and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of the writed couples and unhappy homes, and have overlocked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional dorangements to which women are suject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female complaint." A irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is sufferer from some "female complaint." trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription w produce more domestic happiness than a mil-ion sermons or philosophical freatises. It cur-all those paculiar weaknesses and aliments is cident to women. It is the only medicine so by druggists, under a positive guarantee fro-the manufacturers, that it will give satisfa-tion in every case or money will be refunde. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosis bottle.

Rhenmatism.

Pneumonia,

Toothache,

Cold in the Head.

Coughs.

Anthone,

Neuralgia.

Colds. Sore Thront,

Bronchitis, Scintica, Inflammations,

Congestions,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

Radicay's Ready Relief is a Cure

for every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs.

PAIN REMEDY

That instantic story the mass, exercicative pains, alloys inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stormach, lowels or other ginnis or grants by one application.

INTERNALLY, a half to a test-poonful in half a function of water will in a few minutes care Crairys, Statens, Sour Stormach, Nathers, Vondille, Hearthurn, Nervensiers, thespiconsens, Sick Headachs, Diarrhers, Colle, Flatulency and all internal pains.

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS CURED AND PREVENTED.

There is not a remedial seem in the world that will care Fever and agree and all other Melarians Billions and other never, adoctive RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEV.

KELIEV.

16. R. R. pot only curve-the national school with Ma-laria, but if people expose ( to the Malaria, poleon will every morning take 20 r 30 drops of Ready Relief in water, and east say a creaker, below going out, they will prevent attacks.

1 rice 20 cents per buttle. Sold by drugglets.

RADWAY'S PILLS

The Great Liver and Somith Benniff.

For the circ of all discipless of the Stremen, Live-Bowels, Kidneys, Blander, Nerveitz Discases, Founds Complaints, Less of Accessing Headache, Concilea-lion Costiveness, Indiscenting Hilliamsess, Ferin, Inflammation of the Heavail, Piles and all decaute ments of the Informat Viscorea, Purelly regotable, con-taking the mercury, nuneration deleterizing drugs,

PERFECT DIGESTION will be secomplished

SICK HEADACHE,

Dyapepsia. Foul Standach, Riliotheres will be avoided, and the food that is cated contributes its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

The Claserve the following symptoms r sulting from disease of the Digrative Organic Constitution, inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Achdry of the Stomach, Natures, Heartborn, Diegras of Fond, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eccutations, Sinking or Fullering of the Heart, Choking or Sufficient Feinattions when in a lying posture. Diministry Sinking or Fullering is the Control of the Heart, Choking or Sufficient Bentattions when in a lying posture. Diministry Sinking or Sufficient Date or Weight beliefor by Perspiration, Volomoness of the Sitin and Kyes-Pain in the Site Constitution and Sudden Fitchers of Heart, Burning in the Fresh.

A few does of RA ADWAY SPILLS with free the severe of all the above answed discreties.

Dr. sestem of all the above named discrete.

Price 25 came see box. Said by all drarrists.

18 Sond A letter stamp, to DR. RADWAY &

CO. No. 32 Warren Street, New York, for
our hoak of Advise.

\*\*BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE. GENTLEMEN.

W. L. DOUGLAS SASHOE, the criginal and

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE is worn by all

DON'T

DIE IN THE HOUSE

Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth.

Rats are smart, but "Rough on Rats" beats them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Ecaches, Water Burs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Anta, Mosquitoes, Bed burs, Hen Lies, Insects, Potato Burs, Sparrows, Skunks, Weasel, Gophars, Chip-nunks, Moles, Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels. 15c. and 25c. Druggists.

"ROUGH ON PAIN" Plaster, Porosed. 15c.
"ROUGH ON COUGHS." Coughs, colds, 25c.

ALL SKIN HUMORS CURED BY

ROUGH™ITCH

FTREATED FREE.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is

ROUGHON RAT

It was the First and is the Only

Happy Homes.

stripped them of the garb which super-stitution threw around them, and they itary disease. Modern science, which has cast illumina i into so many dark

corners of nature, has shed a new and still more lurid light on the words of the Hebrew Scripture: "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children To the Editor.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cared, I shall be glad to send two bottless of my remedy FixEs to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully.

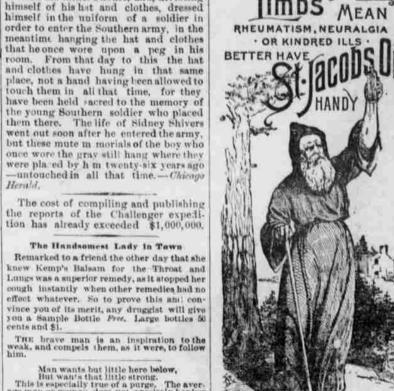
T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

coming extinct. Nearly all defects of sight are occasionally inherited. Sir

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention," Catarrh is not an invention, but it makes Taylor's Hospital Cure a necessity. Free pamphlet, address St Hway, New York. Bronchit a is cured by frequent small do-es of Piso's - ure for Consumption.

THOSE ACHES

Backand through Jimbs MEAN RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA



ELY'S CREAM BALM COLD IN HEAD

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection.

By all druggists. 25c.

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