COLONY OF CONVICTS. W. C. T. U. COLUMN. Conducted by the Tionesta Union.

CURIOUS LITTLE WORLD DISCOV-ERED IN MID.OCEAN.

Eilles of Ecuador Living on Walled Island-A Ruler More Autocratic Than the Czar.

On the largest of the Galapago islands exists a curious colony. "The island is between six and seven hundred miles from the mainland of Ecuador, said Prof. Lee, to a Lewiston (Me.) Jour nal reporter, "almost under the equator. It is walled in with high volcanic rocks, and very difficult of access. Years ago the Ecuador Government planted a con vict colony on one of the islands, but the convicts revolted, killed the Governor, and made their escape on schooner. For a long time afterward the islands were uninhabited, and all of them are so to day except Chatham, where we landed. Behind the walls of rock we found a fertile country, in a high state of cultivation.

About 150 persons make their home there and are governed by a shrewd and progressive man of the Spanish race named Cobos. He makes no claim to sovereignty, but his control seems as ab-solute as that of the Czar. His subjects are convicts from Ecuador. Years ago it appears, he was engaged in gathering orchilla, a kind of moss which is voluable for the manufacture of dyes. He get rich at this business, but lost his tune through some transaction with the Government of Ecuador. Possibly using that as an argument, he asked for and was granted this island of Chatham, the and care for the convicts sent thither from the maiuland. This was perhaps ten or twelve years ago. "The colony has now a little world of

cut off from civilization by its own. hundreds of miles of ocean. Only now and then, at long intervals, has any vessel landed there, except the schooners owned by Governor Cobos, and the inhabitants have, therefore, no means of escape. These people do not share their r's progressiveness. They are an odd and rather unprepossessing lot. Most of them are natives of Ecuador and some probably half Indian. There was an English woman, also, on the island. She was only about twenty-five years old, with blue eyes and light hair, but as tough a speeimen as 1 ever came The inhabitants are about across. equally divided between the sexes. They e an abundance of food, and in that climate the kind of dress to be worn and the amount of it are not subjects that trouble anybody a great deal. You can judge what sort of creatures they are when you remember that they are the criminal classes of a population which at best is backward in culture.

"The Governor is the only person on the island who knows anything of the world. He has traveled somewhat, cau speak English after a fashion and contrives to keep up within about six months of the times. In conversation he showed a pretty clear knowledge of affairs in Europe and America. Although a monarch, in all essential respects, this man acknowledges his pendence on the goverment of Ecuador; but he rules his subjects as he pleases,

perhaps, somewhat tyrannically, for there are conspincies constantly on foot against his life, and he has to maintain a miniature standing army. The currency of the island is made of sheet lead, with the value, the name of the Governor and the name of the island stamped upon each coin.

"Seven prisoners of State were in durance while we were on the Island, durance while we were on the Island, under charge of having plotted to take the Governor's life during a recent fessive and to set up a new government. What punishment they were to receive was not definitely decided, but Cobo intimated that he should basish them to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse is seventy." It hen said own to seventy." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. It did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then sat down to the town to seventy." I then sat it again?" I then sat it is a grated adar to the products are shipped in considerable quantities to Guayaquil.
A Bankrupt Who Kept His Vow.
M. H. Swoyer, who recently died in within a fraction it is 5000 strokes difference of tool at every stroke, it makes a difference of tool at every strokes, it makes a difference of tool at every strokes, it makes a difference of tool at every strokes, it makes a difference of tool at every strokes, and instead of getting that city in 1857 and accumulated alargi fortune in the coal busines, which was in the set is to recease the mater of strokes, and instead of getting the town in the resal. I is you rise uparticles a

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. President-Mrs. Ell Holem Vice Presidents-Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts. Recording Sec'y-Mrs. L. A. Howe, Cor. Sec. and Treas.-Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also.—Hab. II, 15. The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but

to him that soweth righteousness shall be a true reward --- Rev. 11, 18.

Physiological Features of Temper

Physiological Features of Temper-ance. The Boston Congregationalist says: "A wwwels ago we met a Boston clergyman who give us an interesting account of a re-tribution of the same set of the same set of the same because of the same set of the converts was a drunkard, who it was al-leged, had thoroughly reformed. Knowing in to be an imbriate of many years' stands be provided to aid hum in maintaing his al-games to Christ, and in fulfilling his pur-pose to live a goally, rightcons and sober life amost impatiently came the reply. 'Now whether a same set of God in his heart s all the man needs." "Herein we differ from our estimable in the process of spiritual regeneration, but which foots grace is the essential primely bio the process of spiritual regeneration but is stomach, her upon his alcoholines is stomach, her upon his alcoholines is developed by whole some and houristing food, and which he breathes. To secure these has been bened and be devised to gain again again the bad cooking which is one bane in the spiritual has be devised to gain again by be bad cooking which is one bane in the spiritual has a shore of poverty. It was also an abode of poverty. It was also an abode of poverty. It was also an abode of poverty is all the set also an abode of poverty. The or also again the devised to gain to gain to a spiritual has her devised to gain the set of the set of a spiritual has be devised to gain the set of the spiritual has here and be a sufficient of an also and more the sufficient of an also and more stand here to be also as all the bad a cooking which is one bane in the states from a also and before the sufficient of also and the bad cooking which is a constant from the spiritual has home and be of poverty. The of also are the set of the sufficient of also as a state which he foreiby, but melegantly. 'tenement-house rot terms

terms 'tenement-house rot' "Let any one mingle with the crowd of la borers who fill the streets of large cities a an early hour in the morning, and he cannol fail to notice their pallif laces. Ask what i the matter and nine out of ten will confes to a feeling of 'goneness,' Ask how man slept in the room with him and what he ha slept in the room with him and what he bad for breakfast, and in his replies it is easy to find an explanation of his condition. This unsatisfied condition of the lungs for air, of the stomach for food, of the brain for pure blood, creates an unnutural thirst. Unless this craving be met by stimulants, the man feels unable to work, and thereby forfeits his day's wages. Moreover, the beer or whisky which he takes into his system, to silence the cry of nature for her legitimate supply of nourishment, is often a wretchedly poisonous adultication, ten times worse in its effect than pure lapur would be. "Now, as never before, are all good people striving to secure temperance legislation. In would have been peddied about, -New York Times.

striving to secure temperance legislation. In all this effort let the need of other legislation which bears an antecedent relation to the temperance question be kept in mind. Let us insist upon laws for house statistion and for pure foods, as well as for shutting up of saloons. These are problems, not for the social scientists alone, but for every Chris-tion mand sciencists is locking for an tian man and woman who is looking earnestly desiring, the coming of the day of God."

of God." There is no doubt at all but that the State could, and ought, by judicious legislation, do much to promote improvement in house sanitation, and to ensure greater purity of foods. As to admiterated liquors, Dr. Will-ard Parker used to say that nothing was used in additionation were provided by the same the ofand parket used to say that moving was used in adultration more poisonous than the al-cohol itself. The best thing for the poor, and for all to do, is to abstain from intoxi-cating beverages altogether.—National Tem-perance Advocate.

Why the Drinker is Tired in the

Why the Drinker is Tired in the Morning. Dr. R. W. Richardson, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of convic-tion to an intelligent scholar by a simple ex-periment. The scholar was singing the praises of the "raddy lumper," and saying that he could not get through the day with-out it, when Dr. Richardson said to him: "Will you feel my pulse as I stand here!" He did so. I said: "Count it carefully; what does it say!"

FARM AND GARDEN.

Orchard Management. A writer in the Canada Horticulturis gives a brief statement of his simple and good orchard management. His trees stand in grass; but the following ani-mals have the run of the orchard ; Eleven pigs, sixty turkeys, fifty ducks and 150 hens-the pigs averaged 800 pounds each. He had fifty barrels of pears, all each. of the Flemish Beauty. Clapp's favorite was a good pear. He had a large apple crop. There was no pear blight. A well grazed pear orchard, with plenty of

animal droppings, is good treatment, much better than meadow grass. For this reason pear trees will do well in closely shaven, winter-dressed lawns,

Selecting Fruit Trees.

In selecting fruit trees for planting for domestic supply one may choose the best varieties irrespective of appearance or of prolificscy of yield, for the popular and most salable fruits are not by any means of the best quality, and those which yield largely, although the quality is inferior, are preferred for sale before better ones that are less productive. The same remark will apply to the small fruits, of which the finest qualities are either too soft for shipping or not suffi-ciently productive for profit. Two or

three trees of a kind, and varieties that pear successfully from the earliest to the latest, should be chosen for home uses and then for sale one kind only will be found preferable to several or many. In regard to pears, an orchard of 2000 Duchess dwarfs has always found one single purchaser for the fruit at prices fifty per cent, in advance of the regular market rates, because the whole lot of fruit could be made even in quality and the grades packed separately, and all the packages were alike. It is the same with apples; an orchard of Newtown Pippins solely has its crops engaged in advance for ten years on a regular contract, and another of Northern Spy is under contract in the same way. Had these orchards been made up of twenty or forty different kinds the product

Docking Horses' Tails. Henry Bergh, the late President of cessiully. the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, wrote as follows: "I regard the docking of horses' tails as one of the worst forms of crueity, not will last for years for this purpose.-Farm, Field and Stockman.

so much on account of the pain inflicted in cutting the tails off, though that must be considerable-the tail being a continuation of the vertebral column but because the animal is thus deprived of the only means he has of protecting himself against insects. How would it be if a man's arms were cut off short at the shoulder, and he had no means of brushing the flies from off his head or

his nose? Would not the torture be great ! A person suffering from such a deprivation would realize the cruelty of cutting off a horse's tail,

"The people who resort to this prac tice are simply aping a fashion that has come from England. They sometimes

come from ingland. They sometimes use as an argument that the horse's tail gets over the likes, and that is annoying. If a horse has a fly or an insect on his back, biting and worrying him, he naturally swings his tail around to rid himself of the aggra-cation, and in so doing he will some vation, and in so doing he will sometimes get the tail over the lines; but do not think a little annovance of that kind is a sufficient excuse to inflict such

ing is doubly lost in decrease in the a suffering on the animal. sheep and lamb. "This cutting of the horses' tails is one of those dictates of fashion that to my mind is simply hideous, and I am sorry to say that it is done as much now the nearer the old wood the higher flavored the fruit. as formerly. The society is doing all it can to prevent it. If we found any man Milk keeps from souring longer in a shallow pan than in a milk pitcher, engaged in docking horses' tails we would Deep pans make an equal amount of cause his arrest, for we could proceed cream against hum for such an offense as that. A veterinary surgeon, however, who will perform operations of that kind will go mal, and can no more thrive in filth than can the steer, while pure air and water o a stable and without any previous no are very necessary. tice will dock a horse's tail, and of course we have no means of catching

"DOCTORING OLD TIME." Rog Pastures and Hog Range. White clover pastures are excellent for

substitute for clover pasturage,

Good grass is needed to keep

Lime Dust for Chickens

stick until the whole barrel was filled

Farm and Garden Notes.

Bees know nothing about line fences.

Those who prune long must soon

For cracked teats use old boiled lin-

Plant your vines before you put up

Vines, like old soldiers, should have

Prune in autumn to insure growth,

A first-class farmer will provide some

sort of succulent food for his stock in

In selecting dairy cows, beware

small caters weakly built frames and

Work is hard to drive, but if you will

put yourself ahead of it it will follow

The increase in fleece by late shear

Prune spurs to one developed bud, for

The hog is not naturally a filthy

Grasses hold a place in the first rank

of the crops of the stock and dairy farm.

but in spring to insure fruitfulness.

Use the whip very little."

climb.

seed oil.

trellises.

winter.

fieshy animals.

without trouble.

she gives.

milk.

Lost'

New York Sun.

said to him:

Mistletoe on Telegraph Wires.

A traveller in Brazil writes to a horti

left weeds hanging to the wires, but a nearer inspection and the height of the

wires convinced him that the apparent

the wires with this curious fringe.

For Life.

"If you get before the train, or fall

Into the water, you may be killed; and when one is dead it is for a long time.

One day Bobby, while walking with his uncle, took pains to keep at a safe distance from the river.

good arms.

of November,

-Picayune.

trial.

A Striking Picture-A Revival of Old Time Simplicities. In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberta's celebrated paint ing, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bel-lows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this genera-tion is appreciated only as a rare relit. The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose-"Old Time Doctoring." hogs, but these pastures cannot be planted in the pine lands of the South o successfully as in the West and North. But white clover grows well in portions of the pine lands, and red clover will grow on these lands when they are well imed. But lucerne will grow on these lands, and lespedeza is a pretty good substitute for clover pasturage. Hogs

commence grazing lespedeza in March, and in some places in February, and

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose—"Old Time Doctoring." We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the contry has been for years in vestigating the formulas and medical prep-arations used in the beginning of this cen-tury, and even before, with a view of ascer-taning why people in our great grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so relion found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret of recrets. They find that the prevailing option that then existed, that "Nature has a romedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common heris and plants. Con-tinual treepass upon the forest domain has made these heris less abundant and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded as remedial agents be-cause of the difficulty of obtaining them. H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure and founder of the Warner ob-servatory, Rochester, N. Y. has been press-ing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he has recured some very valuable forenulas, from which his firm is now prejaring medicines. Due solid by all druggists. They will, we learn, be known under the sarraprilla, Tor the blood and liver, "Log Cabin hops and buchur remely." for the-stomach, etc., "Log Cabin rem-mines, and an old valuable discovery for starth, called "Log Cabin tent," and ex-sernal use, and an old valuable discovery for starth, called "Log Cabin remover y ator, the starts," for internal and ex-sernal use, and an old valuable discovery for starth, called "Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract." for internal and ex-sernal use, and an old valuable discovery for starth, called "Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin network," Cog Cabin bair tonic, "Log Cabin hore rund," for internal and ex-sernal use, and an old valuable discovery for start they feed upon it until the hard frosts Good grass-cating hogs should be bred in the South-it is much easier to make a living by grazing than by rooting. The rooters lose flesh by hard work. The Berkshires are the best rooters, and the Poland Chinas are the best grazers. growing during the summer months, and green corn or sorghum should come in to help keep the hogs in a thrifty condition until the fall crops begin to mature. A dozen pigs may be kept grow-ing all summer in a pasture or orchard near the house, fed on swill and milk, and corn when short of other feed.

From an exchange we clip the follow-ing cure for gapes in chickens. It is surely a simple remedy and worthy of

The lime dust treatment is the best of

with lime floating in the air. The chickens were put into this, with the bag over the mouth of the barrel. They were put into the dust three times, not more than a minute each time. They should be kept in the measure all the time. We let one brood stay in too long and lost five out of seven. The windpipes of the dead chickens were found more than half filled with gape worms, which made it more difficult for them to breathe. My little son, seven years old, treats his chickens in this way suc-The lime can be slucked with water and then allowed to dry so as to powder. A lot of lime thus prepared the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of poisonous drugs, already promment, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cor-dially wish the old fashioned new remedies the bart of moment

A Man Drowned in a Beer Glass,

A man in Trenton, N. J., was recently drowned in a beer glass. He had been drinking hard and was well under alco holic influence, when he entered a saloon and ordered a glass of beer, which was brought him. He sat down at a table and fell into a stupor, his head dropping forward into the glass before him. When the barkeeper tried to arouse him half an hour later it was found that he was dead, his nose being immersed in the liquor in such a way that respiration was completely stopped .- Chicago News.

Not to be Intimidated.

A country editor thus dashes the hopes of those patrons who believed they could control his course by threats withdrawal of patronage: cf

We don't belong to our patrons, Our paper is wholly our own; Whoever may like it may take it, Who don't, may just let it alone.

Miss Anna Dickinson is always happy when making political speeches.

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ALLCOCK'S are the only genuine POROUS PLAS-TERS. They act quickly and with certainty. and can be worn for weeks without causing pain or inconvenience. They are invaluable it cases of Spinal Weakness, Kidney and Pul nonary Difficulties, Malaria, Ague Cake, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Strains, Rheumatism Lumbago, Sciatica, Heart, Spleen and Stomach Troubles, and all local pains.

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The Common Lot. There is a place no love can reach, There is a time no voice can teach. There is a chain no power can break. There is a sleep no sound can wake. Sooner or later that time will arrive, that place will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you in helpless death, that sleep must fail on your senses. Rut thousands every year go untimely to their fate, and thousands more from the failing strength, the weakening organs, the weaking blood, Dr. Plerce's tolden Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and a pro-longer of strength and life. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system, thereby fortifying it against disease. Of dringists.

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- CURES -

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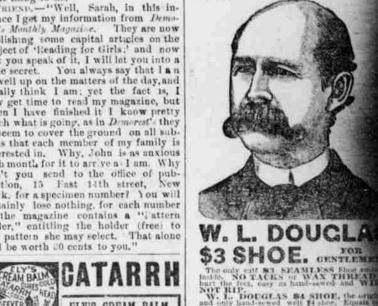
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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FARS. Best Cough Syrup. Trates good. Use

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MERCHANTS, BUTCHERSTRADERS

CALF SKINS

want a goop NAN ID your torality to yica to

for Consumption saved my life.-A. H. Downti, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

W. L. DOUGLAS 52 SHOP FOR D

MIL 14: IW MRS. SANDS .- "Oh, I know! It is casy to say 'don't let them read such trash,' but how do you know just what books to put in the hands of your girls? You certainly have no more time than I, yet you always seem to know exactly the right thing to do." FRIEND.-"Well, Sarah, in this in-

olla)

stance I get my information from Demo-rest's Monthly Magazine. They are now publishing some capital articles on the subject of 'Reading for Girls.' and now that you speak of it, I will let you into a little secret. You always say that I a n so well up on the matters of the day, and I really think I am; yet the fact is, I only get time to read my magazine, but when I have finished it I know pretty much what is going, as in Demorest's they do seem to cover the ground on all subjects that each member of my family is interested in. Why, John is as anxious each month for it to arrive as I am. Why don't you send to the office of pub-lication, 15 East 14th street, New York, for a specimen number? You will certainly lose nothing, for each number of the magazine contains a "fattern Order," entitling the holder (free) to any pattern she may select. That alone

all cures for gapes in chickens. It is cheap, simple and effective. I put a whole brood of chickens in a measure with a bag over the top, - A barrel partly filled with air-slacked lime, as dry as powder, was turned on its side, and the lime was stirred with a

OLD THE STREET S by many that with those remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering h manity and that the close of the nineteenth century will see bees roots and heries, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as (opular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffer-ing humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs. Few realize the infurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians.



AND CATTLE DIBEASE.

Cuts, Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Galla, Straius, Lameness, Stiffness, Cracked Heels, Scratches, Contractions, Fiesh Wounds, Stringhalt, Sore Throat, Distemper, Calle, Whitiow, Foll levil, Fistula, Tomors, Splints, Ring-bones and Spavin in its early stages. Apply Rt. Jacobs Oil in accordance with the directions with each bottle,

Four Druggist or General Dealer will get Yern hra for pan (f not nirrady in stars, or if will in by riad on receipt of the ds. (h barre \$1.00) ample. Sample seid on receipt of 2 cent stamp.

THE CITARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, Md.

Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Con-

sumption Remedy and Warner's "Tip pecanoe," the great stomach tonic.

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2 Mart

Wilkesbarre, Penn., was in his way quite a remarkable man. He went to that city in 1857 and accumulated a large fortune in the coal business, which was all swept away in a strike. He borrowed \$200,000 from a banking firm, which caused the institution in the end to close its doors. Many poor depositors lost al they had. Swoyer came out in a card and said if God would spare his health he would pay every dollar back to the bank and the depositors would lose Accordingly, after the strike nothing.

Emin Pasha,

All who have been reading recently about Stanley's latest wanderings in Africa, where he has probably been murdered by some of the wild tribes of the equatorial region, have heard of Emin Pasha, who is a potentate of importance in Upper Egypt.

He is not an African of any race but is a German, a physician by profession, and by same Eduard Schnitzer. He was born in the province of Silesia, in 1840, studying finally in the University of Brealau, and graduating in the faculty of medicine. His first foreigr service was in Turkey, where he was a surgeon in the army. In 1876 he took service in the Egyptian army, where he assumed the cognomen "Emin," the Faithful," His career in Egypt has been quite distinguished, and places him in rank with such foreign adventurous spirits as Stanley, Gordon and a few others -- Picayune.

Relles of the Time When Homer Sang.

Dr. Schliemunn's excavations at Mycenv, in Greece, are being energetically carried on, and are bringing to light many objects of great archicological and anthropological interest. The town is surrounded by tombs cut in solid rock, whose construction antedates Homer. They average forty square yards in size, and the dead were laid in them without covering, instead of being cremated, as in Homer's time. A late discovery inart of symbolical representation steels, from the East. - New York Times.

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the rest you put on it something like 15,000 extra strokes, and the result is you rise up very seedy and unfit for the next day's work till you have a little more of the 'rud-dy bumper' which you say is the soul of man here below."

A Righteous Verdict.

A fulfiltcones version. We rejoice that a Chicago jury has at last taken the part of the widow and the father-less against one of the vampires of society, that sucked the life's blood out of the bread-winner, and helped to send a genius of un-usual promise to an untimely grave. Mrs. nothing. Accordingly, after the strike ended, he went to work. He sold his horses and carriages and dismissed his servants. His palatial mansion was va-cated, and he went to live in a small house on a back street. He also labored himself daily in the mines. In five years he paid every dollar back to the bank and the depositors got all their money back with interest. When Swoyer made the last payment the depositors in mass meeting eulogized him. Swoyer con-tinued to prosper, and died worth \$500, 000, - Times-Democrat.

The saloon-keeper who will continue to sell liquor to a man who, by his indulgence in the intoxicating cup, is ruining his life and beggaring his family, is in every sense of the word what we have already designated him-a vampire. The amount recovered by Mrs. Elkins is said to be the largest sum ever recovered in the country in a case of this kind, but we think it was by far too little. What can \$5000 do to compensate the widow and children who were so ruthlessly robbed of the one who should have been their stay and support, and who could so easily have asmed a princely income for his family? We are glad, however, for the lesson which has been taught the hearthes runs selfer to whom law has brought home the Scripture denuncialaw has brought home the Scripture depuncts tion: We wunto him that give th his neigh boy drink, that puttest thy fottle to him, and make 4 him drunk nalso? - Prairie Farm v

Pertinent Advicato Young Men.

Pertinent Advice to Young Men. A writer in Fibre and Fabric gives the following pertinent advice to young men, whether they be mechanics, mill hands, or workers in other channels of industry: "In the first place, shun the saloon, as in them you will never find the least possible incen-tive toward education, fame or honor. Keep from standing around stress corners and eight stores, let the wooden images of In-dians suffice for tobacco signs. Make up your mind that your Creator has created you for a bigher purpose than to decorate the front of a cigar store. Learn to love solitude and study, procure some good books and periodicals; choese only these that will instruct you learn to love the study of the sciences, you will find them dry and unin-tensing at first, no doubt, but you can learn to like them and become eager to grasp everything new in that line sair at this stage they become interesting to you. Take one of more merces any variable. and the dead were haid in them without covering, instead of being cramated, as in Homer's time. A late discovery ha-cludes glass, crystal and ivory work, and engraved precious stones, to aring ad-mirably-executed figures of animals. They throw much light on civillration a thousand years before Christ, and by their generally Oriental character prover that the ancient Greeks received not only all their two material, but also the art of symbolical representation itself, from the East. — New York Times.

him in the act of doing so; the work is done in the seclusion of the stable. I believe the operation itself hurts as bad-ly as the cutting off of a person's finger, perhaps it hurts more, as the spinal mar row extends to that portion of the vertebral column."

Pasture and Mendow Grasses. as good houses are provided.

For either pasture or meadow there should be a variety-the larger the better. One objection to frequent seeding and rotation of crops is the lack of variety of grasses; yet, on some soils, frequent plowing and re-seeding seem to be necessary. Old pastures and old meadows are noted for their nutritious

This is due not to the fact of grasses. their imparting extra nutriment to any of the grasses, but to the greater variety which they produce. In England, as many as thirty or more different grasses have been found growing on a single square foot of sod in old pastures. Some of these pastures are one hundred years times. old, or more. We have no such old pastures. But in some of the oldest, a large variety of grasses will be found growing-many varieties, not sown, springing up spontaneously or gradually creeping in from seed accidentally scattered. The indigenous grasses very soon show themselves, and add greatly to the nutritiousness of the feed or fodder produced. Often the original seeding almost entirely disappears and gives place to indigenous grasses, which do not have a chance to establish them selves when the sod is frequently turned under, as in the case under a system of rotation

In seeding, farmers, as a rule, are too, sparing of seed, and fail in not sowing a large enough variety. This should be large, if only one or two crops of grass are to be taken, in order to furnish the fullest supply of all the nutritive ele-ments. Besides, with a large variety of grasses, more pasture-feed or meadow-hay can be produced from a given arca. In one sense, the grasses are social, and the different varieties will grow side by side, in a much more compact form than will a single variety. With one or two varieties, large spaces will remain uncov-ered between the stalks. Other varieties will grow in these spaces, thus more completely covering the ground. So it pays in more ways than one to grow a variety of grasses. It results in more product, and supplies a more palatable and nutritious food.

Our dairymen and farmers generally depend too much on timothy-a surface depend too much on timotny-a surface-feeding, not over-nutritious grass, grow-ing only on very dry soll, and easily winter-killing. It is well enough, how-ever, as one variety. Hed-top flourishes well in a wet soil, and should appear in every meadow, if not in every pasture! Orchard grass, which is somewhat diffi-out to ased is a very valuable grass. cult to seed, is a very valuable grass-much more so than is generally supposed. Though it shoots out and grows in tufts, leaving bare intervals, when it once gets fairly rooted it well covers the ground either of pasiure or meadow. Many dislike it for hay; but this arises from the cuiting. It needs to be cut just before bloom. It then makes most excellent hay, and the next crop springs up rapidly , and vigorously, -- Prairie Furmer, fact that they let it get too ripe before cuiting. It needs to be cut just before bloom. It then makes most excellent

lk is most cheaply ne let no explanation or solicitation induce you to where the main food of the animal is accept a substitute. grass.

Two young women who took a medical course have opened a drug store at Buffalo. There is just as much in knowing how to feed hens are there is in the feeding of any other farm stock. This is the

Two young women who took a medical course have opened a drug store at Buffalo. W. L. Douglas, the best known shoe manin-facturer in the world, was born at Plymouth, Mass., August 22, 1845. When he was seven years old he was bound out to learn the shoe-making trade. His early life was a hard one, but he did not complain. He had an ambition to be master of his trade; he worked hard and learned all he could. Having saved a little money by hard work at the bench he began to manufacture shoes at Brockton, Mass., July 6, 1876. His knowledge of the business gave bim a great advantage over his competitors. He worked hard and saved his money; his busi-ness began to increase and in May, 1885, his ad-vertisement first appeared in the papers, ad-vertisement with a the slow which he described in his advertisement that appears in this paper from time to time. It is a fact known by these who wear his shees that he gives more value for the money that any other shoe manufac-turer. W. L. Douglas's factory is 435 feet long. B feet wide, three stories high as employs 300 workmen with a pay roll of \$4000 per weak. His sales are 1860 pairs per day, his basinces is increasing very rapidly and will reach over \$1,00,000 this year. He pays the bighest wages paid in he city, and is highly regarded by those who work for him. If you are in want of a pair of shoes it will pay rou to go to your dealer make. There is one thing certain, you will find his shoes the best value for the price, and free from shoddy. W. L. Douglas bad for the price, and free from shoddy. W. L. Douglas bad man for the price, and free from shoddy. W. L. Douglas bud demonstrate interest experiments in England demonstrate the best experiments in England demonstrate the the best experiments in and for towing for the price and free from shoddy. W. L. Douglas bad for the price and free from shoddy. W. L. Douglas bad for the prices next important item to look after as soon A cow needs a volume of water in her body in proportion to the volume of milk Hence if the water is so cold that she will not drink it, the natural result comes-shrinkage of the volume of A crop may be had on water-soaked land, but never a first-rate one, for it can not be got in early, and it is liable to the drawbacks of delayed growth, mud in wet weather, clods in drouth, weeds at both times, and want of chance for clean, mellow culture at all Stevenson's Luxurious Voyage. Robert Louis Stevenson's voyage on the South sens goes to show some of the possibilities of American caterorise nowidays. The whole trip was got up by the scheming brain of a manager of newspaper syndicates. Mr. Stevenson

hires the yacht, well equipped, thor-Recent experiments in England demonstrate that locomotives can be used for towing boats on canals. oughly seaworthy, and supplied with all the modern luxuries, and sails away on

From Republican Headquarters a voyage of interest and novelty. Meanwhile all bills are paid by the man MORAVIA, N. Y., May 5, 1887.-O. F. Woon-wann: Lhave been using Kemp's Balsam and I find it very effectual in relieving a cough with which I have been afflicted of late. Our who manages the newspaper syndicate. When Mr. Stevenson returns he will bass over to him the manuscript emdruggists tell me they sell more of this than any other cough remedy. I can cheerfully recom-mend it. Yours Truly, J. J. PRASE, Editor Reiscoveries on the voyage, and the sale of this manuscript in America, England, publican. At all druggists'. Large bottles, 50 and \$1. and Australia will more than reimburse

the syndicate manager. Times have thanged since Milton sent "Paradise The fresh fruit crop of California this seasor has an estimated value of \$10,600,000. begging among the publishers,-

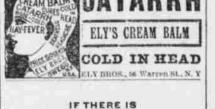
For Rickets, Marasmus, and Wasting Dis-

orders of Children, Scorr's Entrators of Fure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is unequale. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the clow ing. "I have used Scott's Em Isio, in cases of Rickets and Marasanus of iong standing, and i ave been more than picased with the resu ts as in every case, the improvement was marked."-J. M MAIN, M.D., New York. rultural paper telling of the crop of mis-lletoe that he found growing on tele-graph wires near Rio Janeiro. When he lirst saw it he thought that floods had

Congressman Hopkins, of Illinois, write with his left hand.

with fits left hand. Famous Women. It is a significant fact that most of the wo-men who have achieved fame in an iliterature or "affairs." have enjoyed vigorous health This shows that the mind is never capable of the severe and continued application necessary to dractive work, unless the body is at its best among her associates, must be free from nervy ons debility and temaio weakness. Dr. Piercev Favorite Prescription will banish these, and it is warranted to restore those functional har monies which are indispensable to health. As a specifie for all those chronic weaknessed and allments peculiar to women, it is unequaled. Thirty million trees have been planted in Ransas this year. weeds were thousands of little mistletoes limly fixed to the wires. Many species of this plant grow in Brazil, and some, talled "bird weeds," bear berries which are eaten by birds. The seeds are de posited on the telegraph wires, and take toot. They are short lived, of course, but the constant deposit of seed clothes Little Bobby, whose mother believes in cautioning her children against the consequences of foolish acts, has often

Givent Little Men. Some of the greatest men that ever lived were of small statume and insignificant appear-ance. The reader will readily readily many in-stances. Very annul are Ir. Florece's Pleusant Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effec-tive than the huge, out-fashioned pulls which are so difficult to swallow and so bareh in their action. The "Pellets" are gentle and never bowel derangements they have no equal. Becomerics has meed wheat corned 1988 and



will be worth 00 cents to you."

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and made in Courses, Button and Lace, H BROCKTON, MASS, ing. Clean the mucous linings by using Mandrake as compounded in Dr. Schenc's a Mandrake Pills. This not only cleanses the PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE TAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time, Sold to drugs sta surfaces but sets the secretions going and improves their quality so that there will be no more sourcess. CONSUMPTION

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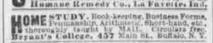
DIARRHCEA

and painful irregularity of bowels owing to the irritation of the nuccous linings by the passage of sour and indigested food. Cleanse and southe the linings and see that the stemach stops imposing on the bowels, Schenck's Mandrake Pills are sovereign.

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