Canned Fruit and Oranges, Boast Pig and Boiled Rice Provided For the Last Journey.

In the rear of James Naughton's un-dertaking establishment, 35 Mott street, there was a strange and almost unearthly this morning, says a recent issue of the New York Graphic, Chinamen, musicians and inquisitive persons of all creeds moved about the dimly lighted place and were kept in order by Rounds-man Miller and officers from the Sixth Precinct. The wooden ceiling was hung n black and white and curiously shaped draperies of plain black ornamented the walls, somewhat relieving the monotony of the bare walls. Near the further end of the room on a black covered standard was a casket which contained the em-balmed remains of Li Yu Doo, the General of the Black Flags. The receptacle was of red cedar, covered with brond-cloth, and the trimmings were of solid silver. A plate on the top red:

Lt Yu Doo, Died October 19, 1888, Aged 58 years. We meet on the level, We part on the squar

By the side of the casket was a long stick covered with a yellow cloth bear ing cabalistic characters. This was to serve as a ladder upon which the dead General was to mount to the skies. The lid of the co.lin was frequently opened to pe mit friends to gaze upon the features of the deceased and a peculiar odor was emitted, rather pleasant than

The face of the dead General was composed, and the body was dressed in the ordinary garments worn by him in life. A great number of small oblong pieces of cardboard, bearing hieroglyphics, were scattered about the dead man's head and houlders. These were playing cards blaced there that the departed might pass away the time during the long journey pleasantly. At a distance of about two ot apart from each other and in front of the casket were three pine tables. On the first were dishes of candied fruits and piles of oranges. The second table groaned under the weight of a big pig, nicely reasted and intact. On either side of the porker were pillows of crysanthemums and peonies, one of which bore the words: "My cousin at rest." The third table was ar the front of the establishment. it were several bowls of rice, in which were stuck burning joss sticks and several ordinary wax candles. Chop stimular and small tea cups were laid on either side of the table. All that the first and second tables contained was placed on the grave of General Doo, that he may not want food should he awake before reaching the great unknown. About ten o'clock a number of Chinamen began rigging themselves up in long gowns of muslin. Four of these men wore blue with white belts, and the four others on surplices with black netting. the relatives of the dead and their strange costumes indicated their deep sorrow. These chief mourners ranged themselves along the side of the room and began humming a queer tune. At intervals of twenty minites a tall, raw-boned Chinaman stood in front of the third table waving his arms Suddenly and chanting in a low tone. Suddenly the band started the "Dead March from Saul," and continued playing it for ten minutes. Meanwhile additional sticks were placed in the rice owls and the Chinamen bowed low and chanted a dirge. The band played "The Soldier's Peace" twice, and the mourners kept up the chanting, moving about spasmodically between the tables. The music attracted great crowds and Mott street for some distance was lined with ople. Almost every window in the ighborhood was open and heads were thrust from the apertures. When the music had ceased a Chinese band played a funeral march and the noise was alwith frequent interruptions to allow the chief mourners time to make their devo-tions until one o'clock, when the parade

street, thence crossing the ferry and winding up at Evergreen Cemetery. An immense crowd was waiting at the far away corner of the cemetery, where the Chinese have their burying plot. At 4:40 the collin was taken from the hearse and carried through an avenue of Chinamen to the grave. Then the cottin was lowered. The banner of the Lun Gee Tong was stuck at the head and two huge lanterns of the dead planted on poles next to it. Tom Lee threw the first sod on the resounding rough box lid. While he was doing that, the other Chinamen stripped themselves of all their funeral trappings, sashes, blue and red and black blouses, everything that red and black blouses, everything that they had put on that had anything to do with the funeral, and piled them all up on the left of Li Yu Doos grave. Then on the pile they put the mandarin umbrella, the eight emblems of Tau, the poles and banners, and when the pile was big and broad and long they lighted it and stood to one side to pray in silence. It was Li Yu Doo's funeral pyre, and, though there have been Chinese funerals in Evergreens before, this was the biggest one ever burned there. The last thing thrown on it was his trunk. It was filled with his clothing and all his personal prop-erty. This was done so that everything he had in this world for daily use might go out to him transformed in smoke for Another set of Chinause in the next. men placed two chickens, some bowls of rice and cups of tea on the grave. Then two bottles of wine were emptied on the mound, and all that the living could do for the dead was done. It was late when all was over, and the sun had gone down so far that the last thing it saw as it was speeding to make day for Li Yu Doo's native home was his burial in a

A Midshipman's Chest.

foreign land,

Each chest contains all the worldly possessions of one officer, which, thus packed, are as inaccessible as they well Immediately under the lid are three or four shallow trays. One of these is fitted as a washstand, with basin, mug soap-dish, and receptacle for tooth-brushes. Another till is a sort of loose box for everything; while a third con-tains a miscellaneous collection of neckties, handkerchiefs, pipes, money, and a limited stock of jewelry. Under these trays, and packed more or less tidily. according to the tendencies of the marine servant who "looks after" each young gentleman, are his uniforms, suits of plain clothes, boots, linen, and articles of haberdashery. After this explanation, my readers will not find it difficult to understand why the expression "everything on top, and nothing at hand, like a midshipman's chest," is commonly applied to any chaotic disarrangement on board ship. -- St. Nicholas.

Miss Braddon is just fifty years old, and has written fifty stories.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Reeping Tools. The following, clipped from Farm achinery, is an applicable to the man in the shop.

tools thrown into it promisenously, i

place. If a man wants a wrench, or hammer, it's somewhere in the box

or chest, or somewhere else, and

search begins. Sometimes it is found -

perhaps sharp, perhaps dull, maybe broken; and by the time it is found he has spent time enough to pay for several tools of the kind wanted. The habit of

throwing every tool down, anyhow, in

every way, or any place, is one of the most detestable habits a man can pos-

sibly get into. It is only a matter of habit to correct this. Make an inflexible

rule of your life to "have a place for

It may take a moment more to lay a tool up carefully after using, but the time is

more than equalized when you want to use it again, and so it is time saved. Habits, either good or bad, go a long

maintain a good habit, even though that

habit has no special bearing on the moral character, yet all habits have their

A Satisfactory Fence.

I have found my fence of smooth wire and board effective, and cheaper than any other I have ever built, says a

farmer in the New York Tri une. In a small pasture ad oining the barn (where

we turn out horses and have kept one or more cows night and day) stock have several times broken down or

jumped over the board fence on two

use plain No. 9 wire, costing me 3 cents

a pound, and it weighs about one pound to the rod. I used in this fence but three wires and one strip of board, three

inches wide, but would use four wires if

building another. I have another lot fenced with five wises and the strip of

board, which turns calves and sheep

Fence boards now cost me 1 cent a foot,

running measure, for 6-inch wide, or \$20 per thonsand feet, so you see that

five wires cost less than one board. This

is not all the saving, however, for one post every thirty-two feet is all that is

needed for a wire fence, while a go

board fence requires a post every eight feet. Then the cost of building the

feet. Then the cost of building the board fence is four times that of build-

ing with wire.
With the end posts well braced there

is very little trouble in keeping the wires

of the right tension. After the wires are stretched and stapled to the posts, we drive a stake in the centre, between the

posts and staple the wires to it. We then set up strips of board, three inches wide and four feet and a half long every four feet (three of these strips filling each

space between a stake and a post), and

staple the wires to those uprights, and the our 2-inch board is nailed to these

wire fence is ne er anfe without this

board, as stock, particularly horses, when excited and running will not see

it, and will run into it, but with the

uprights only four feet apart and the

this. It is a good plan to put a small flat stone or piece of board under the end of each upright. The cost of the material for this fence is about 35 cents

calling the posts at 25 cents each, stakes 3 cents, uprights 1 cent and wire staples

and nails at cost. On level land, where

a long stretch could be had. I think 10

cents a rod would certainly cover the cost of building. I shall put up this

Feed the Straw

the question naturally arises, What shall be done with the straw? In the great

grain growing regions, but little thought

to get it out of the way. If stacked it is done so loosely that it poorly sheds the rain, and is soon valueless, except for manure. Those who de ire to convert it

into manure for immediate use draw it into the barnyard to be trampled down

by the stock. Straw is too valuable to use in this way. It is a desirable fodder,

and should be housed or well stacked and

fed to stock during the winter. If yours is poorly stacked, fix it up and cover

with long slough grass, in order that a good share of it may be preserved. It has been proven that straw and less than a bushel of barley or its equivalent in other grain, will winter a sheep well.

Straw and four quarts of oats a day will winter an ordinary horse that is not

there will be more or less waste that the

stock will not eat. This, with dry muck, leaves, sawdust, and other refuse about

the farm, stock yard and barn, will give bedding for the stock.

anything better than "plenty good hay" to winter their dry cows, and young

stock, both cattle and horses. If these would feed a little less of the good hay

and some grain, they would find it cheaper and their stock would do as

we get the combination that makes a good ration, so long as the result is

reached; two and five make seven as well

Even those who keep their straw for

the manure or plant food there is in it, do not expect to get the good of it for

two or three years-not until the pile "rots down." If they have several piles,

and good sized ones, more land is thus occupied that can be afforded upon a

well regulated farm. When fed to stock,

the plant food contained in straw is at once available. All the grains make good

manure, yet no one would be so foolish as to throw them into the barn-yard for

Be as wise with the straw of the grain,

The whole question in regard to what

Get what nourishment there is in it for your stock first-feed your farm with

to do with straw can be answered in four

words-feed it to stock. We are not advocating a straw diet alone. We would not advise any to feed it alone to milch

cows and expect any milk, or at least not much, and less cream, yet we do not think a small ration of nice, bright oat straw will hart milch cows that are high

grain fed. We know they relish it. Feed all your coarse fodder—giving grain or supplemental foods enough

to make a complete ration. Sell from the farm only that that takes the least

from its fertility, and sell that after you have used the "waste" of the farm as

as one and six.

that purpose.

what is left.

It makes but little difference how

A great many farmers do not figure on

Now that threshing is generally over

fence quite extensively in future.

started. From the undertaker's the parade passed through Chatham Square to Oliver street, to Henry street, to Grand is done so loosely that it poorly she is the

with a single clinch-nail at each.

broken through or over the wire.

ides, but have not in the three years

ways in their innuence on men's and it is far better to establish and firmly

everything and everything in its place.

The W. C. T. U. meets the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. Keep your tools handy and in good condition. This applies everywhere, and in every place, from the smallest shop to President-Mrs. Eli Holeman Vice Presidents-Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts. the greatest mechanical establishment in the world. Every tool should have its exact place, and should be always Recording Sec'y-Mrs. L. A. Howe.

Cor. Sec. and Trens.-Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

Conducted by the Tionesta Union.

kept there where not in use. Having a chest or any receptacle with a lot of Woe unto him that giveth his neighbordrink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also.—Hab. II, 15, just as bad as putting the notes in an organ without regard to their proper The wicked worketh a deceifful work; but to him that soweth rightecusness shall be a true reward.—Rev. 11, 18.

A Partial Becord of Three Days' Doings of the Liquor Traffic. Win, Moylan, an insurance agent of Brook yn, fell into the river while intoxicated, and

was drowned.

Mary Maher, thirty-eight years old, was stabled in the right breast with a pocket penkulfo, in the hillway of her residence, by John Dunn. Dunn was drunk.

Bernard Hueckman, a feed salesman of Cincinnatic, drank himself lasane and then requested Officer Louis Becker to shoot him in the street. He was taken to the station

Charles Compton, of Buffalo, who had been on a prolonged spree, turned up at Niagara Falls. He bought two glasses of beef and then committed suicide by jumping over the Falls.

Matthew Ash of Police Matthew Ash, of Paterson, N. J., showed a pocket full of money in his brother's liquor store. Becoming intoxicated he started for home, and was found in the Passaic River next day, apparently murdered.

John Kelly, a hired man in the employ of farmer Geo. Kippen, went to Geneva, N. Y., got drunk, came home and without a world of warning or provocation stack Ellen O'Shea, in the employ of Kippen, on the head-with a club, killing her.

head with a cfub, killing her.

Henry Kochler, a saloon keeper of Chicago, while under the influence of delirium tremets, threw himself into the North branch of the Chicago River. His wife tried to draw him out, but was herself dragged into the river. Both were drowned,

William Brown, a grocer and hutcher of Callamer, Ohne, went into his store in a state of frenzy brought on by drink, and undertook to blow up his store and kill himself. Not succeeding in his attempt he took a butcher's knife and cut his own throat.

As Joseph Kroger, an old market gar-

As Joseph Kroger, an old market gar-dener of College Foint, Long Island, was quietly crossing the road opposite his house, six drunken men with a cowbey loader swooped down the road on horseback, hoot-ing like Indians. With a terrible scream, old Kroger tried to escape, but in an instant was trampled to death. The men rode on unheeding.

Unneeding.

Thomas Conway, aged 25, a telegraph lineman of Greenwich street in New York, was a passenger from Staten Island. He had been drinking. When the ferry-boat was off Robbin's Reef Lighthouse, Conway staggered from the forward cabin to the deck rail and sprang overboard. The boat was stopped and the man picket up. He is now in the Chambers Street Hospital.

A drunken young Indianation.

Chambers Street Hospital.

A drunken young Indian of the Winnebago Reservation, Wis., murdered a belyless girl at an annual hunting orgy. While some of the older men were excitedly discussing what should be done to propitiate the Great Spirit and thus get better hunting, this young buck jumped into a circle of dancers, seized a young girl by her hair and stabbed her several times. He than bathed his hands in the blood which gushed from her wounds and smeared it over his face.

The Curse of Saloons

The Curse of Saloons.

"Down with the Saloons," was the subject discoursed by the Rev. Charles F. Goss to a large audience at Moody's Chicago Avenue Church. "The word of God," said be, "speaks in utter reprobation of drunkenness. The condemnation of the word of God is specially directed toward the saloon. The saloon, as we now understand it, is the genesis of modern evil. If the word of God condemns drunkenness. It must surely condemns demns drunkenness. ins drunkenness place where drunkenness is manufac

the place where drunkenness is manufactured.

"When we enter these gilded palaces of sia, with their beveled mirrors, their druly-cut-glasses and their rare pottary, the first object one's eyes fall upon is a pair of scales placed in a conspicuous corner for the poor drunkard to weigh his shame on. I would to God I could put scales into the saloons of Chicago that would weigh men's characters or weigh their souls. As a political factor the saloon occupies an important place. There isn't a system of moral or political government but the saloon-keeper has a hand in the making of its laws. They are doing more to corrupt the civil government of the country of America than all the rest of this country's corruptive practices put together. Socially the saloon also plays an important part. If it corrupts politics what must be its effects upon society, with its impure pictures alorning its walls. its conversation so violed. on society, with its impure pictures adorn ing its walls, its conversation so vie, de-graded, and low that a man cannot frequent such a place without all of his true and noble ideas being dragged and tramped in the

mire.
"Its influence on the home is absolutely destructive from the first hour a man crosses the threshold of one of these bell-holes of destructive from the first hour a man crosses the threshold of one of these bell-holes of iniquity. Given up to impure conversation, gathered into the arms of convival companions, what cares he for the wife or children starving at home, with the winter—winds creeping in under the threshole and poverty staring in at the window? One iniquisinal life of man the saloon is a samufactory of drunkards. It takes the raw material from our homes and converts it into a hesotted, drunken wretch. It takes from the center of our homes the bright, beautiful, happy boy; that face which a nother has swilled upon and has loved, who lips have been kissed by a loving mother or fond sister. All the strength and beauty of that manhood is drawn into these hellish machines and transformed into a poor, low miserable drunkard. As you drain a swamp of its cursed malaria, just so much you drain this cursed institution from our land,"—Chicago News.

It takes but little figuring to prove that to the ordinary farmer it is chesper Five Acts of the Rum Tragedy. to feed straw and a small amount of Act I. Young manufacting from home. Parents and sisters weeping to have him go. Wagon passing over the hills. Farawell kins thrown back. Ring the bell, and let the grain, than to winter his stock upon 'good hay" alone. With air the care taken, unless housed

curtain drop.

Act II. Marriage altar. Bright lights.
Ful organ played. White veil trailing through the aisle. Prayer and congratulation, and exclamations of "How well she looks." Ring the bell, and let the curtain drop.

drop.

Act III. Midnight. Woman waiting for staggering steps. Old garments stack into the broken window-pane. Many marks of hardship on the face. Biting of the nails of bloodless fingers. Neglect, cruelty, disprace. Bing the bell, and let the curtain

Arc IV. Three graves in a very dark place. Grave of child who died from lack of medicine. Grave of wife who died of a broken heart. Grave of husband and father who died of dissipation. Plenty of wesds, but no flowers. O what a blasted heath with three graves! Ring the belt, and let the outland drop.

act V. A destroyed soul's eternity. No light: no music: no hope! Despair coiling around the heart with unutterable anguists. Elackness of darkness for ever!—Dr. Tulmage, in Observer.

Temperance News and Notes.

The next annual convention of the Nationa V. C. T. U. will be held in San Francisco. Of the new Board of Aldermen of New York, eleven are saloon keepers and one is a

Miss Frances E. Willard recently ad-pressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of epresentative women from the various chilanthropic societies of Philadelphia.

One of the W. C. T. U. text books, "In-texticants and Their Had Effects," has been translated into the Hindoostani language, and is taught in Christian schools in India. and is taught in Christian schools in India.

The Free Church Temperance Society claims to be the largest temperance organization in Scotland, having about 650 abstaining ministers, over 600 consergational societies and Bands of Hope, and a constantly increasing membership. Some encouraging features mark the roport, especially the fact that plow lads are joining in licerasing numbers.

Foncion: Wine is the source of the greatest evils among communities. It causes disease, quarvols, seditions, idleness aversion to labor, and family disorders. It is a species of poison that causes madness. It does not make a man die, but it degrades him into a brute. Men may preserve their health and vigor without wine; with wine they run the risk of raining their health, and looking their morals. well as the grain, in producing it. Feed in the straw. -Farm, Field and Stockman.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Irish poplin will be much worn this

The newest round waists are without a belt. Houston, Texas, boasts a woman

The cane a la Tosca is carried by Women's visiting cards are to con tinue square in shape.

Epaulettes still appear upon prome-nade and dress costumes.

One of the best shades is a peculiar color known as steam gray.

Silver gray and green are the prominent colors in the new dresses. The latest fad among fashionable oung girls is to carry heavy walking

sticks. Cloth-finished flannels are the preferred wear of women of taste but limited

Miss Nellie Could, the daughter of Jay Gould, is probably the richest heiress in America. There are said to be hundreds of pat-ents on bustles in the Patent Office at

Both large and small bonnets will be worn, but the toque of medium size will

be the favorite. It was Mme. du Deffand who said women were too imaginative and sensitive

to have much logic. High collars of cream or pale flannel, that stand high about the throat, supersode the linen collar.

Gold and silver embroideries promise

be extensively used is winter town brighten dark dresses. Fifty women and girls are employed as clerks in the office of the Isthmus of

Panama Caval Company. Snake rings, with body of vari-colore gold and eyes of blasing topaz, and glit-tering emerald, are in high favor.

Among the new dress trimmings are cords of white and gilt, combined with ceystals beads having golden centres.

The Duchess de Galliera has founded an institution for paying the rent of re-spectable working people in monetary distress.

In London the puffed and sinshed sleeve will hereaften be seen and indicors. On the streets plain close coat sleeves

are worn. In Philadelphia the classes in the In-dustrial Art School number 800 pupils, and the Ladies' Decorative Art Club has gradment 002 The Princess of Wales is more than

ever discarding laces, satins and furba-lows in public places. She dresses with studied simplicity.

The Philadelphia statistics show that there is not a trade or profession pursued in that city whill is not more or less followed by women.

Some of the new long cloaks for midwinter wear have yokes well as he of fur down the front, and around

long, flowing sleeves. The young women of Anthony, Kan., spend so much of their time in the saddle that it is said the horses at that place

are becoming lop-sided. Mme. Diculatory the intropid wife of the North African explorer, is one of the latest women to receive the decoration

of the Legion of Honor. Nearly all new winter dresses are made with sleeves in more or less fanciful style, and the fulness around the armale is a marked feature. Dreses, redlender and little

in very close imitation of those of their older sisters and mothers. Cretchen cloaks for little girls and Newmarkets for misses will be the rule this winter. Plush, astrakhan and beaver are the materials promised.

Bourette woolens are popular for I was surprised after traveling costumes. These are shown in using Elya Cream Bala self-colors, and also with stripes or fig- two months to find the ures of a contrasting color. Queen Marguerita of Italy has been for eleged for 20 years, a

some time collecting white pearls, with which, it is said, she intends to decorate the dress of her son's bride. Mrs. Leila G. Redell says: "Probably

there are more women doing things in more organizations in this city (Chicago) than in any other in the country." Moose cloth is the name given to the camel's hair stuffs which come with im-proved surface finish, but longer,

stronger hairs thrown into the weft. Leaves in conventionally arranged designs are the favorites in the new

signs are the favorites in the new brocades, and every per ble leaf shape, from the locust to the gis seen.

Feather-stitched tucks and plants are the favorite decoration for cashmere dresses for little fris. The stitching is usually in account of the

per cent., and in Sussex by four per

Many of the winter cloaks combine two materials in their manufacture, such as cloth for the body of the garment, and velvet or plush for the large sleeves and down the fronts.

Ground was broken for a new railroad at Nicholasville, Ky., a few days ago, and the final suchecl-barrowful was wheeled away by Miss Maggie Chenault, a young lady of fifteen.

Every girl over fifteen should wear her skirts to fall at least to the top of the in-step or to the ankle. Girls from twelve to fourteen wear their dresses long enough to show the top of the boot but not the stockings.

There is a Countess in London who lives alone except for the presence of numerous cats and dogs which she be-friends from time to time. She has fre quently been brought before the courts on complaints from her neighbors, who testify that her house is uncleanly and a nuisance.

Miss Frances Wetmore, tormerly of New York, has been appointed Government physician for the island of Hilo. "Or, Fanny," as she is called, has a large practice and is very popular among all classes. She makes her visits on horseback, and is ready to answer any call, night or day, in fair weather or

Professor Lucy M. Salmon, of Vassar College, recommends a domestic poly-technic institute, for two years to young ladies who are to superintend househo She says they should be taught sanitary laws, physiology and hygiene, care of the sick, cooking, marketing, care of servants, sewing, principles of kindergarten, artistic housefurnishing and demestic accounts. domestic economy.

A WATERFALL, has been discovered in the Rifls Cr. ck, Colorado, which is said to exceed Niagura in beauty, though not equal in vol-

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgus everyhody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarri Hemedy and end it. HOTHERESPEES in Hogland are heavily fined for permitting betting in their establish

No orium in Piso's Cure for Consumptic

From the District Attorney of Westchester County, New York, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10, 180.

I have received many letters in reference to my testimonials, lately published, commend-ing Attoock's Ponous Plastens,

I cannot spare the time to answer them in writing, therefore would again say, through the press, that I have found ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS invaluable as chest protectors and shields against coughs and colds. Furthermore, I have found ALLOUCE'S PLASTERS unequaled for pains in the aide, back and chest. NHISON H. BARKS.

A TOTAL of \$780 miles of new road has been added to the railroad system of the United states this year thus far.

Card of Thanks.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any date. much better to invite all to call on any drug-gist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

PRAIRIE fires have caused immense dama :e

A Modest, Scalifye Woman

A Modest, Senirive Woman
Often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeling but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable ald to them. We refer to Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ai ments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarantee pripted on bottle wrapper.

In the t-n years ending with 1890 the wheat

In the t-n years ending with 1880 the hearen of the United States gained from diffunder 19,000,000 acres to nearly 38 0.0,000 acres

With groans and sighs, and direied eyes,
He seeks the couch and down he lies;
haused and faintness in him rise,
lives racking pains assail him.
Sick headache! But ere long comes case,
His stomach settles into peace,
Within his head the throbbings cease—
Within his head the throbbings cease—
Pierce's Pelets never fail him!
Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire predicament. To the dyspeptic, the hillons, and
the constipated, they are alike "a friend in
acrd and a friend indeed."
Consumption, Wasting Discass.

Consumption, Wasting Diseases,
And General Debility. Doctors disagree as to
the relative value of Cod. Liver Oil and Hypophosphites; the one supplying strength and
flesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting
as a tonic to the dig stive and entire system.
But in Sports Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil
with Hypophosphit's the two are combined,
and the e cet is wonderful. Thousands who
have derived no permanent benefit from other
p eparations have been tured by this. Scott's
Emulsion is perfectly palatable and is easily
digested by those who cannot tolerate plain
Cod Liver Oil.

A Rad cal Cure for Epileptic Fits.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that! have a positive remedy for the above named disease which I warrant to cure the west cases. So strong is my faith in its virtues that I will send free a sample bettle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his! O and Express address. Resp'r.

H. th. HOOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St., New York.

2: JACOBS OIL

For Neuralgia. RESH TESTIMONIALS. 20 Minutes. Irvington, Ill., May 28, 1888.
About three years ago, Mrs. Egbert Teneych
was taken with Neuralgia in heed and face had
suffered three days: she tried 81. Ancels Oil; wa'
relieved 16 30 minutes. Jan. T. Goodner, Druggiet

Prompt. Columbus, Ohio, May 15, 1885.

Have suffered with Neuralgia for many years,
I use St. Jacobs Oli; it gives relief and finally
drives away all pain. I would use no ther usedteine. SOPHIA PPRIVES. Sure. Towards, III., June 0, 1815.
The wife of CIMON F. ANDERSON hed pains in the head from childhood, which yield to St. Jacobs Oll. G. W. NOWARD & SORE, Drugsits.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, Md. Diamond Vera-Cura FOR DYSPEPSIA.

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