Willis Barnes, of Charleston, Ind., has invented a little machine which is operated by clockwork, and marks, automatically, on glass, 50,000 lines on the space of an inch.

A dog in France which was struck by lightning and considered dead, afterward partly recovered. It continued deaf and blind, and had to depend on its smell for recognition of persons and things.

A correspondent of Nature urges that boys should be tested for color-blindness in school—before they go out into life—so that they need not lose the time required for working up to positions on railroads or elsewhere in which ability to distinguish colors is essential.

Riveting by electricity has been successfully accomplished. The cold rivet is placed in the hole, and when heated to proper temperature it can be clos by any of the ordinary apparatus now in use. The heating of a half-inch rivet of two or three inches in length takes about

A cork core floating rope has been incented. The inventor claims that his floating rope of one inch thickness will stand a strain of more than one thousand pounds. It can be used in life lines, on ife rafts and as a heaving line to tie heavy hawsers to. At a life-saving station such a rope would be very valuable

A company has been formed in France for the purpose of diverting the Guiero River to St. Christophe, where a fall of 200 meters would be thus obtained, representing a force of 4000 horse power, which would be utilized in developing electricity for the production of alumnium by a new process from the clay

walls consist of double layers of paper, of which the interior one is impregnated against fire, and the exterior one against disture. The paper is fixed in frames, which can easily be attached to each other. The house is intended to serve as a restaurant, and contains a dining room ninety feet long.

At Kansas City recently, it was announced that Thomas A. Edison would deliver an address, though he was thousands of miles away. One of his improved phonographs was set in operation, and though it did not deliver an address, it spoke the inventor's apology for not having prepared one, and spoke it so load source of his supply of potato seed this that every word was heard distinctly spring. Size is not the important matter having prepared one, and spoke it so load throughout the hall.

According to naturalists, a scorpion will produce sixty-five young, a common fly will lay 144 eggs, a leech 150, a spider 170, a free 1100. A female moth will produce 1100 eggs, and a tortoise 1000; a gall insect has laid 50,000 eggs, a shrimp 6000. One naturalist found over 12,000 eggs in a lobster, another 21,000. Leuwenhocek computes 4,000,-000 as the crab's share.

The eruption of Krakatao, East Indies, in 1883, destroyed all animal and vegetable life in the sea around it, and covered the coral reef of the shore under a bed of ashes and pumice stone over sixty feet thick. Nevertheless, according to the observations of Dr. Sluiter, a Dutch naturalist, a young shore reef is now forming on this volcanic layer, and has already attained the breadth of a meter.

Freuch meteorologists, it appears, have just discovered that the Eiffel tower will prove far more valuable to them for observation than was at first imagined. Indeed, it is said that it possesses most of the advantages of an observatory built upon a mountain. In confirmation of this, it is stated timi, recently, while a severe st prevailed in the city, a strong, warm breeze was blowing at the summit of the tower, and it was three days before this temperature reached the ground.

March April May

Are the best mapths in which to purify your blood. for at no other season does the system so much need the std of a reliable medicine like Hood's farm paritis, as now. During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and fragure, the body becomes weak and tirel, the appetite may be lost. Rood's Sarsaperilla te peculiarly adapted to purify and en-rich the blood, to create a good appetite and to over come that tired feeling.

Flood's Sarsaparilla "Every spring for years I have made it a practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Nansaparilla, because I are w it parties the blood and thoroughly element the system of all impuri-ties. That impurit feeling, constitues called apring fover," will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this never-falling remedy." W. H. Lawmosca, Editor Agricultural Epitamier, inchargoise, Ind.

The Best Spring Medicine "I have taken three bottles of Hood's Saraga. ever taken. It tuilles me up, makes me steep better, gives me a good appetite." Mas, A. P. Lump-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Reld by all drug life. \$1; six for \$1. Prepared only by C. I. HOOM & CO., Apothecuries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

The Pope Favors

Convalescents from the Influenza with exemption

from Lenten rules (1890).

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Restores Strength and Vigor. Take it now.

Prepared by

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



THE FARM AND GARDEN.

THE DUST IN HAY.

There is, as all farmers know, more or ess dust in all hay, and this, if taken into the lungs, is very injurious to horses fed Clover hay and that of timothy cut in the bloom are especially liable to be dusty, and often gives horses the heaves when fed on either of these. Slightly wetting the hay will prevent this injury. The better way is to cut the hay, slightly moisten it and throw on it a little corn and oats ground together, taking care not to give more than will be eaten clean ateach feed. Between meals the rack may be filled with fresh straw, which the horse will pick over, and which may then be used as bedding .- New York World,

RACKS FOR PEEDING SHEEP, As much as possible the feeding of sheep in winter should be done under shelter, and the coarse feed especially ought to be kept where it can be reached during the night. A rack is made by using narrow boards, with wide, open es between each, and the boards

by nailed both at top and bottom to the crosspieces. A long box made thus will accommodate one sheep to each opening. If the flock is reasonably even n strength, there will be no injurious crowding at the feeding ricks. They are usually made about four feet high, thus allowing the coarse manure to pile about them to the cepth of a foot without danger of the sheep breaking over.

FOR THE SICK PIGS.

If your pigs are sick do not at once dose them with a lot of medicine. Keep their feed away a little, and feed lightly for a few days. A change of feed may be just the thing needed, especially if you have been stuffing them with corn or corn meal. It is very easy to clog pigs on a single diet. They know no better than to eat until it makes them sick. The feeder ought to know better. Young A portable house of paper has recently stock of all kinds should be permitted to been constructed in Hamburg. The only fairly plump themselves out and not make themselves pot-bellied. But corn in any shape will not afford them sufficient nourishment. It is deficient in muscle and bone material. But if plenty of skimmed milk is fed with it, the ration is very much improved. Then if an equal weight of wheat bran, shorts or middlings is mixed with the corn meal, the ration is better yet and more economical .- Witness.

> GOOD POTATO SEED. seed potatoes are good enough to plant, Their chief objection is having too many eyes, producing a great number of sprouts, which crowd each other and decrease the yield much as such crowding would with anything else. If small po-tatoes are used dig out all the eyes save two, and let these be well developed. pieces at the seed ends. It is better in such cases to dig out some of the eyes and cut the pieces of larger size. More

WHY BUTTER IS BRITTLE. and crummy and breaks instead of cutting smoothly with the knife. This question may be answered by simply saying because it is winter butter, or to go margarine and less of the soft fat, oeline, than summer made butter. But cold

GRASS FOR AN ORCHARD.

surface, which is injurious to the trees. Clover alone is better than any grass. Orchard grass is badly named, except for the reason that it grows well under the trees, and for its own sake does well in orchards, but it is quite the reverse for the trees. The matted roots are apt to gather about the stems of the trees and injure them. Timothy is equally bad for the trees, as it forms a denser sod, while clover is loose and open, forms a protecting mulch over the roots of the trees, and leaves a large quantity of decaying matter in and on the soil. Six pounds of clover seed per acre is enough for seeding an orchard. As soon as the young trees make an excessive growth of wood, it is time to sow the orchard with clover. The clover may remain three for four years and by that time it will probably be well to plow the ground and leave it fallow for one season, or manure it and take a crop of potatoes or peas and then sow clover again. The clover may be mown for hay, and the second growth pastured by pigs which will eat the fallen

GRUBS IN CATTLE'S BACKS.

Just now a great relief may be afforded cattle by removing from their backs the grubs of the gad or bot fly with which many of them will be found infested. These large grubs are equivalent, for all evil consequences, to as many running ule rs, for a large quantity of muscular tissue is destroyed and broken down into the puss, which is consumed by the parasites. The constant irritation caused by them is a waste of nervous force which aid in the injurious results. A cow which has had forty-seven of these grabs in her back and down the sides, over the ribs, was freed from them, the operation taking up nearly one hour and a half, and some of the holes had to be cut a little to extract the grub by squeezing. In two weeks the cow gained eight pounds in weight and increased in milk from eleven to seventeen quarts daily. The cost of the grules was therefore equal to the value of gels the cow can use the carrots, turnips six quarts of milk per day, in this case worth thirty cents, equal to \$9 in a Ex-Empress Eugenic has been spend-

the writer's experience certainly, but no doubt there are many cows in the disagreeable predicament of this one .- New York Times.

PERTILIZING WITH CLOVER.

A system of rotation and plowing like the following will, in a few years, work wonders on any soil. When a crop of small grain is sown in the spring, sow a liberal amount of medium clover and the next year after cutting the hay early, let the second crop go to seed and plow under when well matured. The next year planta crop, and when harvested plow fully as deep as before which brings the clover seed to the surface for a most liberal stocking. The clover seed contains so much oil that it will not rot while in the ground, and still being covered so deeply will not germinate while there. There being such an amount of seed, if some does winter kill plenty more will not. Then sow a crop and the ground is well seeded again with clover, and another crop of hay cut as before. And so for a series of years, harvesting a crop of grain the first year, corn or potatoes the second year, grain the third year and clover hay the fourth year. By this process the soil will improve in fertility wonderfully every year, and no expense for clover seed after the first season. Of course the above is a good system to adopt on any land, but as sandy soil is considered of but little value, I suggest this way of renovating it. In a recent conversation with an old farmer from New York, he told me that, by the process above given, farms in his vicinity that a few years ago could be bought for a song, are now worth \$100 an acre. There are many points of excellence in sandy land. The ground can be worked earlier in the spring than clayey soil. The crops ma-ture earlier. It is easier cultivated. It can be worked sooner after a heavy rain. The potato and all other root crops are far superior in quality. If the cultivated crops are tilled as often as they should be in a dry season, they will stand the drouth nearly if not quite as well as on clay soil .- Western Farmer.

RAISING MANGEL WURZELS.

Where ensitinge is used root crops are going out of the fashion, and it is well that it is so, for the great use for the root crop is principally to supply, after the green food season is over, succulent food of a watery nature to restore in a measure the lack of that element in the form of dried grass which we name hay. Now, Unless the farmer believes that any cornstalk ensilage supplies this food in a far-cheaper way, while its nutrient value is somewhat higher pound for pound. he will do well to look carefully to the Though the weight of feed that can be raised per acre is greater from mangel than from cornstalk, yet I doubt whether so much as maturity and abundance of in practice the weight of the former on starch. We have known small, well- an average exceeds that of the latter. In ripened tubers to produce large crops. corn raising we do about all the work up to the gathering of the crop by machinery, whereas in the raising of mangels there is of necessity a good deal of finger work. Again, while cornstalks are put in condition for the animal by a single process for the entire mass, in feeding mangels we must cut or pulp each Where large potatoes are cut to one or individual lot. The home of root culture two eyes this often makes very small for stock feed is England, where the temperature does not admit of the raising of Indian corn.

Low, rather moist, strong land will than one sprout is often produced from grow by far a greater crop of mangels a single eye, especially on rich soil and than higher and lighter soil, but those when planted deeply. - American Cultiva- grown on lighter soil will contain more sugar, and will therefore be more valuable for food, though this fact does not WHY BUTTER IS BRITTLE.

A farmer asks why his butter is brittle and clay soil; but if it is friable, that is, of a crumbly nature, it will make excellent mangel soil. needs deep plowing, and eight cords of good manure to the acre plowed in. Besides this 500 pounds of some good drill will pay as an investment. The drills should be as much as twenty-eight weather alone is not wholly responsible. inches apart to admit the use of the culti-Feed has an influence on the character of vator, and where land is cheap they had butter. Cows are more likely to get poor | better be thirty to thirty-six inches apart. bog hay and dry, weather-beaten corn- If the land is ridged we have smooth manstalks or straw in winter than in summer gels, though I have not noted any in-when fresh, sweet grasses are abundant, crease in bulk. The ovoid and globular If cows are kept in warm, clean stables varieties are the sorts I noted growing in and are fed an abundance of nutritions England and France. These have less hay and grain, such as corn-meal, good | waste about them than the long sorts, but bran and oil-meal and the milk is well in average cultivation do not yield as handled, there need be no difficulty in much bulk. Seed should be used very having butter that will cut smoothly liberally, eight to ten pounds to the acre, with the knife. Cows recently fresh in as the best of seed will not all germinate milk will produce a better grade of but- owing perhaps to the want of sufficient ter than those that have given milk moisture to saturate the spongy coverseveral months .- American. Dairyman. ing, which is necessary to enable the little seed hidden within to sprout. I never saw poorer stands of mangels than Grass is not a good crop for an orchard. It tends to form a mat on the sumed to have taken all precautions to

insure a crop.

Sow the seed as much as an inch and a half below the surface in soil that has been thoroughly worked, and in none other should it be planted. Thin to a distance which has relation to the quantity of manure applied; with very high manuring fifteen inches is a limit, for average manuring half that distance. Mangels come the nearest to rhubarb in the rankness of the manure they will deyour. I have raised heavy crops on soil so heavily fed with refuse salted porgies that the straw of the oat crop which followed them was as salt as if it had been pickled. Pull them before the occurrence of frosts to any degree severe, otherwise we lose the feeding value of the leaves which are worth fer weight nearly as much as the roots themselves and a freeze that catches the exposed tops will cause them to turn dark and surely rot. After they are harvested allow the earth adhering to them to dry before storing, when it will mostly drop off when loading into

The mangel is very easily kept. Frests and rats are its chief enemies. If to go in a root cellar put them in at any con-venient depth and throw a covering of waste hay over them. If to be kept in the ground dig a pit where rats do not abound in a dry spot two or three feet deep, fill to six inches above the surface, then throw on a little dry brush, then a layer of earth and cover this with bedding stuff, adding a few rails or sapplings to prevent blowing away. Carrots would surely heat up and rot if pitted half as deep. Mangels undergo some change in their nature so that they are not in condition to be fed before midwinter. If fed carlier they are apt to purge the cows. Like ensilege they are deficient in albuminoids and need to be supplemented by some food rich in the beent element, for the sake of the cow, the milk pail and the manure heap, such as cottonseed, gluten meal or linseed meal. Before the time for feeding man and cabbages, - New York Herald.

month. This case as an extreme one, in ing some time with Queen Victoria.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Crepon de laine is a soft-falling material much in favor just now for evening

The skirts of Empire gowns for bride-maids are new arranged to form a slight demi-train.

Princess Victoria of Penssis will veceive an allowance of \$40,000 a year to live on in England.

Amelia Rives wrote her famous story, The Quick or the Dead," in thirty days. It contains 40,000 words, All the children's clothes are tucked whether the plaid is a gingham, woolen

warp or from the silk loom. Felix, the man milliner of Paris, dislikes small bonnets. He thinks a bonnet should frame the face more or less.

A new mohair has an embroidered colloped border with gauze insertions, in what is called closed arabesque de-

Miss Alice Parker, of Lowell, Mass aged 35 years, has been admitted to the Bar in the Middlesex County Superior

Court. The German Court ladies have adopted the Marguerite style of wearing the hair in long braids. The bang will be banished also.

Miss Florence Firmstone, of England, wrote 18,000 letters with her own hand and raised in that way \$4500 to pay off a church debt.

Miss Colenso, daughter of the late Bishop Colenso of South Africa, will shortly go to England in behalf of the Black and white plaid in cloth or flan-

el will make a stunning as well as a serviceable dress if worn with a long ulster of dull red cloth. "Gondolier" is the name of the latest

novelty in hats; the shape is rather small and close fitting, and is trimmed with bands and loops of narrow ripbon velvet. The Queen Regent of Spain now takes personal care of her son, the infant King,

and dresses and attends to him and her two other children with her own hands. Miss Minerya Parker, of Philadelphia. is the only female architect in the Quaker

City, and there are only two others of her sex in the same profession in the United The young lady who was in the box with Mrs. Lincoln the night the President was shot by Booth was killed some years ago by the young man who accompanied

her that terrible night. Many of the new tartans in Fife colors are in stripes, and when of surah are made up in combination with black velvet, and when of fine wool with black Henrietta or cashmere.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Senator Farwell's daughter, is one of the pretty women of Chicago. She is a little above medium height, slender and graceful. She has considerable literary ability.

A famous New York beautifier claims that veils keep the ladies' faces dirty. Dust lodges in the meshes of dotted net, and this is absorbed by the skin, settles in the pores and form what is known as black heads.

One of the novelties of the spring season is an all-wool Amazon costume, trimmed about the foot of the skirt with a fold of silk plush, above which is a band of embroidery in fine silk cord in Empire design. A piece of dress goods very distin-

guished in appearance was of pale blue twill with a four-inch border consisting of India siik, canvas siik and the twill itself, the three materials interlooped and forming floral designs. A pretty arrangement of the hair for young ladies is to braid it all loosely in

further, that winter butter usually conBesides this 500 pounds of some good one braid, then turn it upward, leaving tains a greater proportion of the hard fat, phosphate well mixed with the soil in the being carried to the top of the head and Miss Paunceforte, the eldest daughter of Sir Julian Paunceforte, the English Minister at Washington, is the leader of

the fashionable walking brigade. She is tall and graceful, and can outwalk any two of her numerous admirers. Miss Marie D. Parsons, of Fire Place, Long Island, N. Y., has received a silver medal from the United States Government for having saved from drowning a man and his child in the summer of 1888,

when she was only ten years' old. A garment particularly desirable for the street and for traveling, just now the rage in England, is known as the polon-Parisienne. It is a long, tightfitting redingote, made of checked cloth, and trimmed with bands of ribbon

The Countess Magri, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, is said to have fine business ability, she plans the routes and makes arrangements for her traveling company. She is the possessor of \$5000 worth of jewery, which she wears at her performances.

A new departure is made in the production of serges with gobelin effects. An example, very fine in quality, was of navy blue serge, with a woven border consisting of white stripes, which closely follow the gobelin pattern. The effect is very artistic.

The training school for female nurses nnected with the Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in New York city was started four years ago with five nurses. It now has fifty pupils, all that it can accommodate, and it has grown rapidly in the favor of the medical world.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. Alma-Tadema, and several titled ladies in London have organized an association whose business it is to supply tasteful and well-made outfits for children and young girls, and to furnish regular employment to gentlewomen of narrow means, who do all the needle-work.

A rather extraordinary dress material is a plain gray twill, with a border produced by means of feathers. Composite stripes of white, black and gray silk are intersected by the application of feather puffs made of white eider down, forming rosettes, from which fall small black feather bunches.

2:TYCOB2 OII CURES PERMANENTLY Horse and Cattle Diseases.

For General Use. The Arms' Palace and Stock Car Co.,
Toledo, Ohlo, June, 1888.
We cheerfully recommend St. Jacobs Oil as
the best for general use on stock.
H. ABMS & CO.

Cold, Swelled Limbs, Inflammation, My mare caught cold; result; swelled limbs, lump between fore legs and inflamma-tion. Cured her with St. Jacobs Oil. L. G. GARDNER. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, Md. The President's Room

Now that the Stewart mansion is to be me a clubhouse, says a New York paper, it has come out that it contained ne sacred apartment. It was on the scond floor, and furnished at a cost of \$50,000. There were carpets and furniture of the most expensive kind, a crystal chandelier, marble statues and fine paintings. It was fitted up for the use of General Grant, then in the first year of his term as President of the United States. It will be recalled that General Grant sent A. T. Stewart's name to the Senate for Secretary of the Treasury. It was then discovered that the Constitution would not permit an adopted citizen to take this place. But Mr. Stewart, apreciating the President's desire to honor him, became from that moment a warmer friend than ever of General Grant. This room in his paintial mansion was furnished expressly for the use of the President. A latchkey to the mansion and a key to the room were sent to him, with the directions that whenever he wanted to come to New York and have a resting spell this room would be at his disposal. General Grant, in the eight years that he was President, occupied it many times.

Finding Water With a Divining-Rod.

The divining-rod as a means of finding good supply of water stood a successful trial recently at Oundle, England. Todd, a landowner, requiring a well on a portion of his property, sent for a "diviner" named Pearson. There had been considerable difficulty in obtaining supply of water in the town, and the Oundle Commissioners had spent \$400 in trial borings, conducted by a professional man, which proved futile. In the pressence of a number of spectators, Pearson, with the usual V-shaped hazel twig, walked over the estate. In several places the twig was visibly agitated, but the "diviner" kept on until the twig almost bent itself double in his hands. At this spot a well was sunk, with the result that at seventeen feet water was found in such abundance that it rapidly rose to within three feet of the surface, at which height it has since remained. During the making of the well the water percolated into it so rapidly that at frequent intervals operations had to be suspended to pump ut the water.

A great show of canary birds was held recently in the Crystal Palace, London, and it was as popular as a cattle show.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by

taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions, and financially able to carry out any ob-ligations made by their firm, West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Ohto,
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio,
Hall's Cataerh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surinces of the system. Testimonials sent free,
Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. WALT WRITMAN is anxious to go to Califor-nia this spring if his health will permit. "Fair Play"

is all that is asked for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, when taken for catarrhin the head, or for bronchial or throat affection, or lung serofula (commonly known as consumption of the lungs) and if taken in time, and given a 'air trial, it will cure or the money paid for it will be refunded. It is the only guaranteed cure.

THE exports of farm, implements during last year amounted to \$3,625,000. Six Novels Free, sent by Cragin & Co., Phila., Pa., to any one in U. S. or Canada, post paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins's Electrical Song wrappers, See list of novels on circulars around each bar. This soap for sale by all grocers.

Cleanse the liver, stomach, bowels and whole ystem by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets,

THERE are forty-five veterans of the late war in the lowa Legislature. They have stood the test of time—"Tansill's Punch." America's finest 5c, Cigar.

con's hve-water. Druggists sell at the per bottle



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.
S rup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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w \$900 PUR HOUSE, 124 Lounted St., E. E. Chy.



AN OLD MAID'S SOLILOQUY.

To take or not to take it, is the question—
Whether it is better to end this earthly career
A spinster—braving the smiles of those who would insist.
That tack of lovers caused my lonely state,—
Or take the remedies my sisters take,
And see my eyes grow bright as the I bathed
In the immortal fount De Leon sought
In vain in Fierda's peaceful shades.
I oft have heard my married sisters say
That good old Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Would bring back color to a faded cheek—
Restore the health of one who fain would die
To rid herself of all the pain she feels."
The aforesaid spinster took the remedy—and forthwith took a husband also, having regained her health and blooming beauty.

Thousands of women owe their fresh, blooming countenances to the restorative effects of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of func-

DR. TOBIAS'

Acts like magic in cases of acute pain, such as Rheumatism, Neurnigla, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs, Stiffened Joints, &c. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

DEPOT 40 MURRAY ST. NEW YORK.

DO YOU

Cough

DON'T DELAY

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. One a dose. Sold by druggists. "WHO WOULD SUFFER?"



become listless, fretful, without energy, thin and weak. But you can for-tify them and build them up, by the

SCOTT'S OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND

HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda, They will take it readily, for it is almost as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PRE-VENTIVE OR CURE OF COUGHS OR COLDS, IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS UNEQUALLED, Avoid nubstitutions offered.

CHEAPEST -:- FAMILY -:- ATLAS

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It is pleasant to the taste and does not contain a particle of optum granything injurious. It is the Best Cough Redicine in the

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CONSUMPTION

