THE FARM AND GARDEN.

ARE WHITE BREEDS TENDER! There seems to be considerable controversy over the hardiness of the various colored fewls, and we cannot understand why it should be so. Some writers are bold in the assertion that white breeds are tender. How can color affect the health of a bird? The Brahma is almost a pure white bird, yet it ranks with the hardiest. The White Wyandotte, White Game and White Leghorns are as hardy as fowls can be, It some of these writers who make such claims would only come out and give us good, substantial proofs we might be benefited.

Merely telling us so, without good reason, cannot convince us.—Germantown (Penn.) Telegraph.

REFRIGERATING CLOSET FOR A DAIRY. It is not desirable to cool a dairy by means of ventilating pipes from an ace house. The waste of ice costs more than a cooling tank kept at forty-five degrees by the direct use of ice. With such a tank, pails twenty inches deep and eight inches in diameter are used. But by the newly introduced method of raising the cream by adding water to the milk, the use of ice may be dispensed with, to the great relief of the dairymen and families. As soon as the milk is strained into the pans, one-third the quantity of cold water from a well is added; this causes the complete separation of the cream in twenty-four hours, at the expiration of which time the milk will be sweet in the warmest weather. In winter the water may be used at a temperature of 130 degrees, and if the milk is kept in any reasonably protected dairy, it will not freeze in that time in the coldest weather .- New York Times.

STRAWBERRIES PLANTED IN PURROWS.

We have never had better success growing strawberry plants than the past season, set in furrows. As we have before advocated, we prepare the land by fall and spring plowing. Then plow furrows with a two-horse plow, keeping the landslide as unbroken as possible, and as fast as a boy straightens out roots and drops plants a good man places them against the landslide of the furrow, holding roots spreading out or face shape and drawing in a big handful of dirt ngainst them with the other band. We then paised along and scattered well rotted manure, and then a man followed with a hoe, drawing in earth and filling up furrows. The result was nearly every plant grew, while had they been cost in the old way and carclessly doubled up and pushed into a small hole made with a trowel by careless hands a large proportion would have failed to grow, especially as late as we set them, middle of May, and hot weather at that .-Purdy's Fruit Recorder.

OBJECTIONS TO OPEN DITCHES. Open ditches should only be made where absolutely necessary. The reason is obvious: a tile drain will generally cost but little if any more than a properly constructed open ditch with sufficiently sloping banks. Fields can be cultivated, hauling done in less time and with less best be inconveriences, beside the additional ground to cultivate, which would be pitted. waste land if the ditch were left open. There is a constant demand for the deepening and widening of ditches, and this demand will continue until their bottoms are sunk low enough not to obstruct the discharge of the tile drains. The bettom feet below the necessary depth of tile drains, to prevent the tile from being filled up and obstructed by the ever-accumulating sediment in the bottom. posit of sediment would be to make bank ous. which will greatly reduce the cost of cleaning out the ditch and keeping it in repair, by plowing and scraping out the deposit and spreading it on the adjacent land. The above is from report of the Ohio Society of Civil Engi-

ers .- Boston Cultivator.

IS THE MOLE A NUISANCE ? There are many people who consider moles a nuisance and endeavor in every way to get rid of them, in the belief that they destroy vegetables, cat seeds and planted grains, and in many ways damage the crops, besides making gardens a d grout de unsighty by their burrowings. Others, while admitting the undesirable they do more good than harm in the destruction of worms, bugs, etc., that of lying, would more injuriously abound were it No man not for the moles. A Vineland (N. J.) correspondent of much experience has beretofore said in the World that he has followed their runs through pointo hills and road beds of every kind, also among his strawberries, blackberries, etc., and has never yet found any injury from them, and he concludes that they subsist entirely on worms, bugs and the like that get into runways, and are therefore among the farmers' and gardeners' best friends. An Ohio correspondent has also spoken a good word for the moles, especially on meadow lands. Much other testimony of a similar character might be given. On the contrary, there are persons who assert positively that moles do eat grain, and recite instances that sustain them in their belief. Upon the whole, with much conflicting evidence on the subject, it is deemed safe to say that the mole is ementially insectiverous in its habits, and unless impelled by hunger from a scarcity of its favorite food rarely affects vegetation injuriously. Dropping castor oil beans in their runs is said to have the effect of keeping them away .- New York World.

SUGGESTIONS ON ROAD-MAKING. letin, is that of two inclined planes meeting in the centre of the road and having ir augles slightly rounded by a curve. The inclinations of the planes should be least where it is smoothest and hardest. On a steep hillside the surface should be bill, as it counterarts the dangerous centritugal force of the vehicle.

The following additional suggestions and chrapest say of improving since been transferred to a home at the clay can be produced within a senside.—Pall Mall (London ""

moderate distance. Only half of the width need be covered with clay, thus forming a road for the summer travel, leaving the other sandy portion unseason. If the soil be an adhesive clay, the application of sand in a similar manner will produce equally beneficial results. On a steep hill these improvements will be particularly valuable. In repairing these roads the earth should be as gravelly as possible and free from regetable earth. Sod or turl, though at first tough, soon decays and forms the softest mud in wet weather.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Fowls need water in the winter. Have the team shod well or not at all. Cover tender shrubs with barrels

Always breed from a stallion that will nprove your stock.

duffed with leaves.

Onions and fruits keep better in shallow bins than in heaps. As far as possible keep birds of a size

and disposition together. A few bruised apples will sooner or later spoil the whole barrel.

If you let the calf become stunted we shall have a "stunted cow." Have you got everything in the best possible condition for winter?

All lilies are benefited by a heavy coat of leaves held in place with brush It is again announced that you can

If more than fifty fowls are kept, they should have more than one homestead or roost.

breed sex at will with certainty-on

A few hens, with the care usually given, will give more eggs in proportion than a large number.

Hard work is not so apt to injure a horse as the failure to receive proper attention after the work.

If the combs should become frosted, bathing in sweet oil will relieve and preserve the looks somewhat.

It is the freezing and thawing that is njurious to pansies and strawberries. Cover them to prevent this.

For eggs and chicks combined the Langhans, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, and Brahams are excellent.

The colt raised in a stall or close lot is apt to be more awkward and soft than one given to plenty of room. Never try to keep milk at a low tem-

perature by keeping the cow in a low emperature. It will not work. Do not smoke when about the milk and butter. Customers do not like to take

the aroma of tobacco in that way. Violets and pansies are heaved out by the frost, and need a light covering of leaves, evergreen boughs or litter.

Do you recommend winter dairying? asks a correspondent. Yes, if the dairyman will give it the proper attention.

Mahonias, rhododendrons and yuccas should be protected with leaves, held in place by evergreen boughs or fine brush. Beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips best be buried in soil in the cellar for home use. Large quantities may be

If there are burrs in your corn-field or asture it won't pay to turn the sheep in there to pick. It will pick the price of the wool at shearing time.

Hollyhocks should be covered with sod, set roof-like on each side; or with of an open ditch should be at least two a forkful of coarse mamure. Beware of smothering and rotting them.

When cows fail to breed there may be a cause that can be removed, but the only general advice that can be given in Probably the best way to treat this de- such cases is to keep the system vigor-

first consider the surrounding circumstances, the amount of capital to invest, the space of ground to be occupied, and the amount of help available.

Every dairy ought to be scientifically conducted or not conducted at all. This letting a dairy run itself would seem to indicate that farming was so profitable that we did not know what to do with

WISE WORDS.

Death is always reaping. It never pays to find fault.

Wherever there is power there must be Exaggeration is one of the easiest ways

No man can get rich by watching the

There can be no mercy for the man who will not receive it.

The hardest misfortunes to bear are those which never happen. The world is very small to people who

live only to please themselves. A man who don't know much at home learns very fast when he travels.

No man is very strong who is not strong enough to control himself. People who can be speiled by honest

praise are no account to begin with. One of the hardest people to forgive is the one who has caught you in a fault. Sometimes the only road to real success is through what the world calls fail-

If you were to take the conceit out of ome people there wouldn't be enough left to bury .- Indianapolis (Ind.) Ram's

A Criminal Family.

Some months ago there were two prisoners, husband and wife, charged with crime. Mr. Wheatley, Secretary of the St. Giles Mission, learned that The best form of the upper surface of they had a large family of children, and the roadway (its cross section), says the these he made it his business to dis-Auburn (Ala.) Experiment Station bul-There were six of them-one, a baby at the breast, was with the mother; the other five were huddled together in a small room in Paddington. A little inquiry revealed an appalling state of greatest where the surface is rough and things. The mother was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, the father, being an old offender, received a a single slope, inclining inward to the long term of penal servitude. The face of the hill. A ditch on the side grandtather was doing penal servitude, next to the hill receives the surface the grandmother was in prison, an uncle water, which should be carried, at was awaiting his trial in a provincial proper intervals, under the road to its town, while the auct had a warrant out tside. This form is also advantageous against her. Thus, the whole family when the road curves rapidly around the group were in the grasp of the law Proper steps were, however, taken, and the five little ones secured; one, a boy, was placed in a school; another boy was may prove of benefit: For the ordinary sent to the country, where he is in wise dist roads of this country, if the soil be hands; the other three—girls, aged, reshould shoul a coating of six inches of spectively, two, four and six-were put acted upon it will be the most isto one of the society's homes, and have

TEMPERANCE.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD REFORM, Several railway companies in the United States and Canada have introduced an important reform by requiring entire aboutmence from the use of liquor while on duty, and only promoting those who wholly abstain. The practice might be successfully imitated by other employes. The drinking habit always impairs the usefulness of a workingman, and any movement to discourage it would be regarded as an economic as well as moral reform.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

A Chicago paper says: "If all the saloom were closed at midnight the proportion of crime in this city would be reduced one third, perhaps one-half. Whisty is at the bottom of most crime—bar-room whisky—and the bar-room whisky—jag does not often take on a murderous aspect before the witching hour. If the saloons were closed at midnight the thieves, sandbaggers, murderers, loafers would be sent skurrying homeward, having no other place to go, and the streets would wear the garb of peace." A contemporary adds: "If this would work so well, why not figure on the result of closing those crime-breeders seven days in the week?"

IN THE YOUNG WOMEN'S HANDS.

It is doubtful if the young women realize or suspect it, but the future of the temperance question is very largely in their hands. If they would agree in each parish to have nothing to do with young men who drink; if they would all constantly frown upon drinking, make no jokes about it, laugh at no jokes about "bottles" or "headachea," or drinking jests of any kind; if, in short, young women would all begin, say with the new year, to speak and act toward drunkenness as the hideous, disgraceful and shocking thing that it really is, the end of the year would see more drinkers reformed, and more young men saved from becoming drinkers, than any year since Father Mathew died.—

Sacred Heart Review. IN THE YOUNG WOMEN'S HANDS.

A CONFIRMED DRUNKARD AT TWELVE. A CONFIRMED DRUNKARD AT TWELVE.

Luin Hanlon, a delicate looking little girl, who is be rely twelve years old, was arraigned before Justice Ryan at the York ville Police Court on a charge of being a habitual drunkard. Officer King, of Mr Gerry's Society, testified that complaints had been made in regard to the girl's habits. He made an investigation and learned from the neighbors that both the girl and her father had been drunk on Christmas Day. Recently Officer King visited the apartments where the Hanlons live, and found the girl lying on the bed in a beastly state of intoxication. When the officer attempted to take the girl away the father, a brutal looking follow, interfered, but was finally induced to consent. The little prisoner was sent to the Protectory.—New York Sun.

DON'T LET INDIANS HAVE LIQUOR.

There is—says the Indian's Friend, a paper published by the Women's National Indian Association—a law passed by Congress that no intoxicating liquor of any kind shall be sold to an Indian, anywhere within the limit of the United States (and it was not passed for the benedit of the Indian either). This law is openly, repeatedly and unblushingly violated; from its violation there comes a long line of evils of which the white race gets its full share. Now we venture to suggest that as a precautionary measure it might be well to send all sellers of intoxicating liquors out of the lands assigned to Indians. The Indian Bureau in the Northwest is practically in charge of the War Department since the recent order of the honorable Secretary of the Interior; and it would be a comparatively easy matter to carry this law into effect. A thorough enforcement of the law would be worth more than a regiment or of cavalry. DON'T LET INDIANS HAVE LIQUOR.

The Medical and Surgical Reporter, Philadelphia, has the following from its Berlin correspondent: "The disgraesful scenes at the banquet given by the city of Berlin to the Medical Congress were recently the topic of discussion in council. A councilman called it the medical schuetzenfest, and emphasized the waste of money. He was not altogether wrong. The money spent by the city for the Rathaus banquet was really enormous, and the result was the total intoxication of most of the shining lights of the profession. Irregret to say that the bigger the man, the more he was insbriated. On a professor whose name is a household word all over the medical world artificial respiration was practiced for almost an hour, and another professor who has revolutionized one of the thost important of medical branches had a bad cut in his head, the result of a fall. A French physician who has made his name renowned by lighting intemperance through exposure of the injury inflecte? pon the organism by alcohol was unable to spell his own name. By a queer coincidence I also saw two men hagging each other who are known as irreconcilable antagonists in science, one a leader of German lucteriologists, and the other a well known Paris professor who does not believe DISGRACEFUL SCENES. gists, and the other a well

nown Paris professor who does not believe A SAD SCENE IN COURT.

A SAD SCENE IN COURT.

What pathetic incidents occur almost daily in our police courts! One morning a short time ago a woman was arraigned before a Justice ou the charge of having been found drunk in the street the previous night. When askel if she had anything to say for herself, she flushed and trembled, but looked the judge steadily in the face as she replied: "I can say nothing. I forgot myself and must bear the consequences." She was fined five dollars, and was not able to pay; was about to be conducted to prison when a man, having the appearance of a hardworking mechanic and accompanied by a pretty little girl, rose in the audience and offered to pay it for her. It was her husband. Hearing his voice, she hid her face in her hands and said hastily: "You must not pay it." "But we want you at home," replied the man, smiling at her pleasantly. "No, you must, not pay it," insisted his wife. "Don't waste the money on me. Use it at home. Buy a new pair of shoes for baby with it." "Please come home, mamma," said the little girl; and the father silently drew money from his pocket and handed it to the clerk of the court. But the woman still protested, declaring that she would not go home, and she would go to prison, and it was not until the little girl began to cry and the Judge begged her to think of her children that she

she would go to prison, and it was not until the little girl began to cry and the Judge begged her to think of her children that she consented to return. Her husband at length took har by one hand, the child by the other, and between them she was led slowly from the court. Oh, the curse of intemperance!— Work at Home.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. No cannon was ever made that is half so deadly as the wine glass.

Of the new Mayors in England and Wales, thirty-four are total abstainers. The first glass is the most daugerous glass because it opens the door for all the others.

Let hell be biotted out to-day, and the ma-terial can be found in any saloon to start an-

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has given an opinion that, if it can be enforced, will prevent the sale of wines and spirits in clubs located in local-option towns of that State.

Henry Stooffer, seventeen years old, die i a few days ago after helping to drink a gal-ion of winney at Bowmansinie, Penn, John Weaver, a sixteen year-old boy, who drank a portion of the whisky, was nearly frozen to death and will be crippled for life. The curse of drink: A man offered his little baby's shoes at a pawnshop for tencents. This was too far for even the pawn-keeper to go, and he refused. And then the fellow urged, "But the baby is just dead." A young man proposed for the hand of a young lairy. As she hesitated he said: "I wait your answer with bated breath." The girl, who is something of a humorist, said: "Well, Mr. B.—, you will have to bat your breath with something besides whisky before you catch your humble servant. Good syoungs."

An old colored man who addressed a tem-perance meeting at Welden, N. C., said: "When I sees a man poing home wid a gallon of whisky and a half-pound of meat, dat's temprance lecture nulf for me, and sees it ebery day. I knows dat every ting in his house is on de same scale—gallon of misery to ebery half-pound of comfort."

It is gravely announced by a Parisian savant that nine-tenths of the birds of the French capital are suffering from influenza. If the disease is fatal and contagious there should at once be a subscription started to pay for its introduction here with a view to the thinning out of the detestable English sparrows.

Prevention

Is better than cure, and people who are subject to rheumatian can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes the disease. This suggests the nee of Hood's Sersape-sills, unquestionably the best blood purifier, and which has been used with great success for this very

purpose by many people.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has also cured immunerable cases of rheumatism of the severest sort by its powerful effect in neutralizing auxility of the blood, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecuries, Lewell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

German Syrup"

Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Toutine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently croubled with colds, and he

Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. Whenever he has taken a

cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."

SYNU-R

EMULSION

DOES CURE <u>Consumption</u>

In its First Stages.

Be sure you get the genuine.

Or for postage stamps may state article at \$1.11 paramet. On no necount to persuate at to any figure fragital and fraction of the persuate at the angle of the control of t Chesebrough Wig. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.

The Money in Patents.

"If you want to loose or make a fortune in a day," said Mr. H. C. Lodge, a well-known Colorado patent lawyer, now in the city, "just go into the business of the inventor. It is better than a lottery, for you stand a chance of winning once in a while. The man who invented the hooks now in use on the tops of shoes was a Missouri shoemaker. He got \$350 for this patent, but the man who bought it made \$75,000 out of it. The inventor and patentee of that toy for children, the resounding ball, now almost forgotten by the fickle youngsters, cleared \$125,000 out of his patent, while the "chestnut profited the firm that patented the idea \$150,000. "Pigs in clover" would have brought the inventor, a central New York farmer, as much more, but a number of firms manufacturing children's toys ran the risk for intringement of patents during that craze, and the inventor only received \$15,000 and a lot of lawsuits. I haven't said anything about the men who have lost fortunes in the business, but their name is legion."-Kansas City Times.

There are over 7,000,000 pores in the

THE GREAT CONQUEROR OF PAIN

For Sprains, Bruises, Hackache, Pain is the Chest or Sides, Headache, Teathache, or any other external pain, a few applications rubbed on by hand, act the maric, causing the pain to instantly stop.

For Congestions, Colds, Bronchitis, Paenmonia, Inflammations, Richematism, Neuralital, Innohage, Sciation, more therough and repeated applications are uscessary.

All internal Pains, Diarrhom, Colic, Spasma, Nausca, Faiuting Spells, Nervousness, Siesplessares are relieved instantly, and quickly cared by taking inwarsity ed to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water, 50c. a battle. All Draggists.

LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS.

Price 25 ets. a Box. Sold by all Druggists HOME Permanaship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc., thereoughly trunk by MAII. Circulars from Bryunt's College, 437 Main St., Buralo, N. Y.

BAGGY KNEES Greely Pant Stretcher Adopted by students at Harrord, Ambient, and other Colleges, also, by professional and beginner men every where. Found for one in your bown and Ede ...

Lupus vulgaris, of which we are now hearing so much, is an extremely chronic

neath and the papillary layer above.

The disease spreads by the formation of fresh nodules at the periphery of the original lesion. New centres form and the old ones may gradually disappear. If closed; a the tissue breaks down an open sore is tained by p often many examinations are required to pheus until "high noon" drives him from detect them. Inoculation of high concealment,—Philadelphia Inquirer, nodules will it is asserted, cause tuberculosis in rabbits and guinea pigs; but inoculation of the skin with tubercle will not produce lupus. For this and other reasons so distinguished an authority as Eaposi denies that apps is a cutaneous tuberculosis, although that view is held positively by Koch and his pupils. Lapus, chronic as it is in its tendencies, citen disappears for a time under treatment, only to reappear later. Dermatologists generally give favorable prognosis, provided treatment is persisted in.— Medical Record.

Color of Eyes in Hypnotism.

People who have hazel eyes do not hypnotize easily. The lighter the eye the more easily the work is done. People with dark eyes are more nervous than those with light eyes, and it is difficult for the former to concentrate il sight and thoughts. - Chicago Tribune.

The production of coarse wool is now mainly confined in the United States to Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, and does not exceed 50,000,000 pounds per annum.

Any article that has outlived 24 years of competition and imitation, and sells more and more each year, must have merit. Dothins's Electric Soap first made in 1835 is just that article. Ask your grocer for it. He has it, or will get it.

Tue blekory and butternut crops in Ver-Denfness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deatness, and that is by consiliutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can se taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Bollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 15 cents.

Most of the platinum supply comes from the Ural mines of Russia.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once a bottle of the best family remedy, Sprup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50c, and \$I bo tles by all leading druggists.

Guaranteet live year eight per cent. First Mortgages on Kansas City property, interest payable every six months; principal and inter-est collected when due and remitted without expense to londer. For sale by J. H. Banerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Write for particular, Do You Ever Speculate Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Heal lewis & Co., Sacurity Huliding, Kansas City, Mo.

Lee Wa's Chinese Headsche Cure. Harm-lers in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepsid on receipt of \$1 per bottle. Adeler & Co., \$22 Wyamiottest., kansas City, Mo Timber, Mineral, Farm Lead's and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, cought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Using the Sun as an Alarm Clock. What Lupus Is.

The young man who lives in a garret related his peculiar methods of domertic disease of the skin, attacking persons between the ages of two and lifteen. It alarm clock, and consequently must describe the ages of two and lifteen. It alarm clock, and consequently must describe the skin, usually of the face. The mucous membranes are rarely affect- | dow and lifts high the curtain before re-The nodules start in the corlum, tiring, and lo! the light of dawn steals but penetrate the connective tissue be- gently upon his eye-lids and pries them k awakening is obing down the curtain, but found, covered with yellowish and brownish crusts. Unlike ordinary tuber-cle, the lupus nodules are rather vascunearly as possible, surrounding himself Tubercle bacilli are found in the with pillows and blankets, among which tissue, but they are very infrequent, and he rests serenely in the arms of Mor-

Hood's Calendar for 1891.

To donvey briefly an idea of the magnitude of our Calendar business, we will say that the edition for 1891 is 5,00,000. To make this enermous number requires the labor of atty people, ten 'printing presses and various other machinery for seventy days, manufacturing at the rate of 0,000 Calendars per day.

It is superfluous for us to praise the Calendar for '891, when so many kind words are speaken by all who have seen it. In fact, it is amost unanimously pronounced, the hand-somest Calendar we have yet issued.

The subject represents three children playing musical hastroments, and the positions, expressions, coloring and general finish make a most charming picture. But to be appreciated it must be seen. Ask your druggist for Hood's Narsaparilla Calendar, or send six conts in stamps for one copy, or ten cents for two, to C. I. irood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Money invested in calone one aunired doj. Hood's Calendar for 1891.

Money invested in choice one numbred deliar building lots in auburbs of Kansas City will pay from five hundred to one thousand per cent the next few years under our plan. \$30 cash and \$5 per month without interest controls a desirable lot. Particulars on application. J. H. Baueriem & Ch. Kansas City. Mo.

FITS stopped free by Da. Klang's Great Nemve Restones. No fits after first day's use. Marvelousquest. For the ant \$1 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, \$61 Arch St., Phills. Pa.

THE POINT.

From & Catholic Archbishop down to the Poorest of the Poor ST. JACOBS OIL.

The Great Remedy For Pain, but to its superiority over all other remedies expressed thus:

It Cures Promptly, Permanently: which means strictly, that the pain stricken seek a prompt relief with no return of the pain, and this, they say, St. Jacobs Off will give. This is the excellence.

Nothing On Earth Will HENS

Sheridan's Condition Powder! It is absolutely sure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it costs less than a tenth of a cent a day. Strictty a medicine. Prevents and curve all diseases. Good toy young chicks. Worth more than gold when here mout fample for the entit in stamps. For yeakings \$1. 24 at case, by mail \$1.50. Bit case, \$5.00, express paid. 71718 BEST POLITEY MAGAZIN, "sample conf free. This BEST POLITEY MAGAZIN," sample conf free. Positry Rubsers Guide free with \$1.00 orders of more. L. \$1.00 hours. All of the policy lands of the case, \$1.00 orders of more.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.B. Pension Bureau, Syrs in last war, Badjudicating claims, atty since

WHAT AND THE STATE OF SAIL OF

Oklahoma Guide Book and Mapsent any wharon receipt of Stots. Tylor & Co., Kansas City, Mo. PATENTS Washington, D. C. See Post Check. A. Nothing Else Will Do It.

We have volumes of evidence to prove that S. S. S. is the only permanent cure for contagious Blood Taint.

worst form of blood poison, during Specific (8.8.8.), and in a few months I which time I was at tended by the best phy-sicians I could find, and SWIFT'S PECIFIC do I attribute my recovery. This was over two years ago, and I have had no return or tried numbers of proprie tary medicines without any beneficial results. I is as near infallible as it is any effects of the discontinued to grow worse all this time, until my whole system was depossible for a medicine to be stroyed by the vile disease, my tengue and

I suffered for five years with the I then commenced taking Swift's was entirely cured, and to this great medicine have had no return or skin is to-day as smooth in the cure of Blood poison as anybody's. - William Sowers, Covington, O.

throat having great holes caused by it. | \$25" Books on Blood and Skin Diseases free.



"Say aye" No and ye'll ne'er be married" to use SAPOLIO: It is a to the chacouring soap solid cake of scouring soap, used for cleaning purposes

I asked a maid if she would wed, And in my home her brightness shed; She faintly smiled and murmured low, "If I can have SAPOLIO."

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