It may be a new idea to some that is to be considered in the breeding of mules as well as in horse-breeding. But it is no less important with the one than with the other. The finest looking and best shaped mules are grown in the surface. Keep the cultivator con-Kentucky and Missouri, but Kentucky stantly going, not to kill weeds so much Kentucky and Missouri, but Kentucky stantly going, not to kill woods so much earries off the palm, as the mules from as to make tuberose bulbs. After a frost that State are worth, on an average, over \$10 per head more than those from Missouri. This is because they are better dry room where the temperature does not bred. There is more thoroughbred blood fall below forty degrees. From North bred. There is more thoroughbred blood fall below forty degrees. From North diffused generally among the horse stock Carolina southward, small sets will make of Kentucky than in any other State in flowing bulbs in one season. In the Union, thus giving a better class of North two years are required.

HOW TO FEED A BULL.

It is a common practice to keep the bull in a separate field or lot well fenced and the gates of which are kept secure by a chain and padlock. A suitable yard and shelter pen are provided, leaving a separate door opening into the pen, so that the cow may be turned into the pouand the bull admitted when necessary. If the cows are kept by solling, the matter becomes easy as the bull's yard and pen may be adjoining the cows' yard. If the bull is quiet, or is made so by disarming him of his horns, he may be kept with the cows and fed as they are. He may be kept in sufficiently good condition on the same feed as the cows get; any higher condition than that is injurious and detracts from his value. grain food is necessary except in the winter season, and not than unless his services are required. When the bull is kept in the herd with the cows he is usually more quiet and docile than at other times, but it is never safe to trust him and he should be dishorned always. -New York Times.

MANURE FOR PEACH TREES,

First of all, the peach tree needs a rich soil. The may be produced by using barayard manure liberally. Ground bone has been found an excellent fertitizer in many orchards, applied at the rate of twenty bushels per acre. Wood ashes have given good results. Manure for a peach orchard cannot have a good effect unless the soil is friable. Some experienced peach-growers say that peach trees should never be set upon a of that has been made suitable by un derdraining. In other words, a peach soil should be naturally well drained. The peach cannot bear going with "wet One of the most troublesom difficulties of the peach is the so-called "yellows." This yellowing of the foliage is often due to the lack of nourishment in the soil, or because the soil is too wet for the roots to take it up. There is another kind of yellow that contagious, and may infest any orchard, and manure cannot cure it. Digging up the trees and burning them is the remedy. -American Agriculturist,

TEACHING HEIPERS TO BE MILKED. Teaching a heifer with her first calf to stand quietly and be milked depends very | the foliage, etc., a moist atmosphere, are much on the disposition and previous handling of the animal, but even more, I believe, writes a correspondent, on the disposition and management of the milker. The treatment should be firm, but of a gentle character, such as not to excite her fears or resentment. No domestic animal can be made gentle or obedient by harsh words or brutal punishment. For the first milkings, receipts and expenses more evenly without making preparations in a way to alarm her, if she is at all mild it will be made than to let a heifer at her first milking kick the pail and run away. If she persists in kicking tie her foot so she cannot raise it. It is better to tie a than to have somebody assist you and attempt to hold her. Let her know from taken. the first that you are able to take care of that she cannot gain any victory over and at that age should average five you if she tries. She should, if possible, pounds, always be milked by the same person will soon learn to accept her regulas very ornamental. milker as her master, and if rightly handled at first will give little or no trouble afterwards .- New York World.

FUNGI AS PERTILIZEUS.

Cultivators have found by experience that a soil may be naturally rich in potash, and yet be very poor so far as the production of rich herbage is concerned; and yet potash that has once served in organic structure is among the best of the fertilizers of the soil. It is coming to be more and better understood that the small fungi, which at times play such destructive pranks among plants and animals, are in the main among the most beneficial of the agencies of Providence in building up the world. how they operate on this mineral quest around. tion is not known; but in connection with the nitrogen which plants contain with the nitrogen which plants contain around each young raspberry plant and a great deal is being learned. Plants you will derive the benefits therefrom cannot take up directly the free nitrogen which the earth and air contain, but through the dead remains of what ling year. has been previously organized. This is the theory of stable manure. But fungi seems to have this power. The mycelmin its way; but the new crop of

that follows is rank and luxuriant, the great deposit of nitrogen left ough the fungous action. This is ow clearly ascertained in connection cith a class of semi-parasitic plants known as saprophytes. No vegetable matter is found in many instances, and yet with no roots, they cannot live as other plants do. It is now found that a fungus accompanies them. The fungus is parasitic on the plant, and in return for this sympathy, the fungus gives the nitrogen necessary for the plant's This peculiar relation between plants and fungi-beneficial to bothis known as symblosis - New York Inde-

THE TUBEROSE.

Every one who has a garden, or a tasts cultivation of the bulbs was, for many years they have been grown in this to destroy weeds. At the present time the marof the world are largely supplied with American-grown builts. The tuberose is a gross feeder and succeeds heat its complete requisites being heat, water | with bours could be told at once.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF

and manure. If these are proportionate. it matters not how much there may be the plant will consume it, and by their growth show its importance. For field culture prepare the ground as for a crop of potatoes; plant in drills thirty inches apart and place the bulbs four inches apart in the drills, three inches below take up the bulbs, cut the tops to within two inches of the crown and store in a flowing bulbs in one season. At the mares to reed from. — Texas Live Stock blooming in the garden the sets should be taken off, and the bulbs put away until the wounds have dried over; then plant in good, rich soil, placing the bulb ust below the surface; if covered too deeply they are not as likely to flower .-American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Gladiclus bulbs may be planted until

To feed the crop, the soil must be fine Make your farming as diversified as

our wants. Give your team plenty of time in which to eat.

Breed for eggs; there is less risk than in chickens. Feed every animal by itself. Allow no

nterference. Kindness to the cow returns through e milk pail. Overripe straw is useful as a mulch or

a absorbent. Use gravel on all your walks, and keep out of the mad-

In well composted manure the weed reds are killed. A cow should be good for one of two

things-butter or beef. If the cap on the syrup can is difficult to unscrew, pour hot water on it.

A company has been formed to test growing Niagara grapes in Florida. Cultivation should never be deep ough to disturb the roots of plants.

Good breeding and good feeding are oth essential elements of improvement. When stock is turned to grass, if sould continue to have a little dry feed. Always feed the turkeys enough to inuce them to came home regularly at

aight. Young leaves, for some reason, are ss liable to injury from spraying than

the older ones. If the turkeys are given to rambling such it will be best to mark them, so that you can identify them.

Lime added to the arsenites for the purpose of spraying fruit trees tends to prevent injury to the foliage.

Guineas should be laying regularly w. Keep a close watch on them or many of the eggs will be lost.

Vick says that frequent syringing of the best preventives of the red spider. If proper attention were paid to growtimber one-half the timber

night be kept to grow something else. If you have not already sown your anials, such as phlox, petunia, asters, andytuft, sweet peas, etc., do so now. A diversity of crops distributes work,

through the year and through the years. In cleaning out the hay mow give the be best to put her in a position where trash to the poultry to pick over; there she will be absolutely under control and is always more or less seed they will eat. Some ventilation is necessary in the

hen house, but in giving it good care must be taken to avoid direct draughts. A good way to give oil of any kind to cow and confine acr closely in a stall poultry is to pour it on the drinking

If well fed from the start ducks ought her without any one helping you, and to be ready for market at ten weeks old,

Peafowls though not generally used, until she is at least thoroughly broken they make a very acceptable table fowl. to being milked twice a day, and she Their noise is objectionable, but they are

Bumble foot in poultry is nearly always caused by having the roosts too high. The best remedy is to lower the roosts and use vaseline.

A yard is best for turkeys. While they should not be allowed a free range, at the same time they will not bear close onfinement as well as other fowls.

An advantage with the incubutor is that a large lot of fowls are hatched at nce. It is very little more trouble to look after 100 than to look after twenty-

Cows are like other animals, and even nen and women. They need fresh air, sunlight and exercise-not horse-racing exercise, but cow exercise, in walking

Put a large shovelful of manure next season. Any attention given young raspherries is always rewarded the follow-

Old strawberry beds should be plowed soon as the berries are picked off if the bed does no longer yield well, and a crop of late potatoes may be grown on it, which will serve to kill out the weeds and grass.

A good garden, a good orchard, and a quality of poultry are of first economy on a farm. Health and strength desends largely upon these articles of diet, ed a farmer may and should supply them himself.

John Thrope, a good authority, calls the rose Clothide Soupert one of the most valuable introductions of many years. "It is perfect as a plant pot for market and surpasses the Hermosa as a sciding rose."

President J. D. W. French said at a eeting of the Ayrebire Association Milk records are good, but more mislonary work among the farmers who worship at the shrine of the scrub bull will be better."

If you wish to haul out your coarse for flowers, knows the tuberose. The manure, put it on a field intended for a green manurial crop, so as to plow the years, conflued principally to the Italian | crop under and thereby more intimately nurserymen, but for the last twenty-live mix the manure with the soil as well as

A gardener who has tested it for three yours tells in the Home Joursal that broken pieces of hone do much better than brokes crockery for draining flower-pots. The in a light loam, but will grow in any plants suck the fertilizing quality out of soil providing it is moist and rich; rich the bones and make such vigorous town and try its boning powers from it must be regardless of other conditions; growth that the plants in pots supplied there. He is confident it will outstrip a

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A BINT FOR HOME DECORATORS. For the decoration of the panels of dados and doors and portions of wall surfaces apply a smooth three-stranded cord one-eighth of an meh in diameter, gilded or bronzed, representing any fan-

ciful form, such as spiral figures, which are just now so fashionable with design-Irish or Catholic interlacing work may be done in a wonderfully striking way with it. It lends itself well to the tracing of the outlines of bold designs. The cords are coated with glue, then with gold-size, after which the gilding is They are fastened with short, brass headed nails .- Chicago News.

THE "HOUSEKEEPER'S PRIEND." The "Housekeeper's Friend" is a new device for the prevention of the myste-rious evaporation of the contents of certain bottles which form an integral part of most domestic establishments. solution of this hitherto apparently hopeless problem is embodied in the use of a bottle-locking apparatus of much sim-plicity. A circular band of metal closes on a hinge around the neck of the bottle, its ends, which project at right angles, being provided with holes. Over these a padlock hasp is placed, and when the padlock is locked the cork defies any atemps of extraction short of picking the lock, or breaking off the neck of the bottle. It has been remarked that a padlock keeps out only "honest thives," out it is precisely that class who abstract glasses of wine or spirits or spoonfuls of ica, and these can now be made secure. It has been suggested that this lock will be specially serviceable to travelers. In cases, too, where dangerous medicines are being used such a method of distinguishing them and possibly preventing their being administered indiscreetly would seem a wise prenaution .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

LACE CURTAINS-HOW TO LAUNDRY. Many housekeepers who can but ill afford the expense send their lace curtains to the laundry to be done up for the summer, from the mistaken idea that they cannot be properly laundried at home; yet if they would take the trouble to oversee the work, they would be surprised to find how satisfactorily and easily it may be done in their own kitchens by an ordinary servant.

As soon as the curtains are taken down they should be well shaken, to free them from dust, and put in tepid water in which a little Pearline has been dissolved, and worked carefully with the hands through several waters, but never soaked, through a mistaken idea that they will wash more easily. When perfectly clean the curtains should be rinsed through blue water, and then lay them in starch water, or, better still, in a thin solution of gum-arabic, after which they should be squeezed and not wrung. The greater the speed in drying the work the more santisfactory it will be, as lace shrinks more than any other goods. When ready to dry they should be fastened in a pair of frames-quiltingframes will answer—on which should be arranged small hooks to fasten the lace The curtains should be stretched to their full length when put on the frames, which can be set on chairs to dry. If the frames are not convenient pin clean sheets down over carpets, or on a clean carpet in a vacant room, and stretch and pin the curtains over, being careful to smooth out and pin the edges of the lace in proper shape. The curtains should dry in a few hours, when they may be taken from the frames or sheets, gently shaken and hung up. They will require no ironing, and look fresh, from the expenditure of a few hours' time and a little care on the part of the housekeeper, as if done at a professional laundry at a cost of several dollars .- Courier Journal.

RECIPES.

Nice Muffins-Two eggs, butter size of an egg, one cup of sweet milk, one tablespoon of sugar, one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, flour to make a stiff batter; bake in muffin rings or gem pans.

Rye Batter Cakes-One pint of rye meal; to this add enough luke-warm milk to make a thin batter, a little salt just to taste. Beat it well; add a gill of home-made yeast. When they are light, bake them on a griddle as buckwheat cakes.

Sour Hash-Cut into dice salt-hoiled pork or bacon and add twice the quality of cold boiled potatoes also cut into dice, put into a clean saucepan, with a little pepper and vinegar and a small seasoning of butter: stew quickly and serve very hot; if the vinegar is very strong use part water.

Sardine Sandwich-Remove the skin and bones from six to eight sardines; wash and add one teaspoonful of mustard, mixed smooth with lemon juice, a little Worcestershire sauce; mix thoroughly and add gradually a tablespoonful of olive oil and a little salt; when smooth spread thinly on crisp water crackers or nice home-made bread cut thin; serve with water-cress or fresh lettuce.

Prune Pudding-Stew one pound of orunes until very soft. Let the water boil nearly all away. Sweeten to taste. Remove the stones and mash to a pulp. Add a little cracker dust, enough to stiffen it slightly, and the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Bake in a shallow dish about twenty minutes. Serve with a sauce made of the yolks of the eggs, three tablespoons sugar and one pint of milk, cooked like a boiled custard.

Dutch Apple Cake-Mix one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Put in one-fourth of a cupful of butter. Then add one well-beaten egg and a scant cupful of milk. Spread this dough a half iuch thick in a shallow pan. Pare, core, and cut into eights, six or eight large apples; lay them closely in this dough, llowing the sharp edges to penetrate a little. Sprinkle sugar over the top, and bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. It may be caten cold, but we think it delicious right from the oven with lemon sauce.

Beats Carrier Pigeons.

William Hester has a large brown but he has trained to carry messages like a carrier pigeon. The other day Mr. Hester took the uncanny bird to his place of business in New Castie, Penn., and having made arrangements at home o note the exact time of its arrival, let it loose. The last flew a mile in twentyseven and three-quarter seconds. When berated the quickness with which it tarts for its cage at home is amazing. Mr. Hoster will take the bat to Youngs boming pigeou .- Chicago Herald,

TEMPERANCE.

Water, bright water, pure water I drink, From clear mountain streamlet, or d well's brink; cooleth, when parched, my thirsty

tongue;
It helpeth my happiness to prolong;
'Tis the drink of the flowers, the birds and

The insects that dance on the summer's brosse:
The cattle that graze on the bill and plain;
The traveler's friend on the neighty main;
The traveler's friend on the neighty main;
The the drink that God gave first unto man,
In rivers that through lovely Eden ran.
Water, bright water, pure water, to thee
May I be a life-long, true devoted.

— Youth's Temperature Banner.

INCREASE OF CRINE IN GERMANY.

Germany is a great beer-drinking country. A recent writer gives the following significant and ominous facts:

"Crime increased during the six years, 1874-79, in Prussia, from fifty to 200 or 200 per cent. The imprisonments in Prussia, Hanover, and the Rhine provinces alone have risen from 102,077 in 1872 to 133,734 in 1873, and the number to-day is reckoned at 120,000. The prisons are all full, and patriotte men are urging the necessity of a penal colony on some island on the Pacific or section of Western Africa."

GOOD WORK AMONG SAILORS.

Porhaps the most palpable results from the missions of the Church of England Temperance Society have been obtained at Bristol, where the missions to seamen have had for twelve years a special seamen's church and institute, worked by a special chaplain and staff of readers giving their whole time and service exclusively to sailors. The religious work has been a good deal bosed on the temperance movement from the first. In that period no less than 15,514 seamen and bargemen have been induced to take the total abstaining pledge, or about fifty-one male abstainers per sitting in the mission church in the last twelve years. Last your 1088 milors joined the Missions and Seamen Abstaining Branch in Bristol Harbor, besides the wives and families of sea-fairing men. There were forty rival public houses surrounding Bristol Harbor, frequented by sailors and their parasites. Twenty-two of these public houses have been closed, and no others oponed in their place.—Witness. GOOD WORK AMONG SAILORS.

A FOR TO PROSPERITY.

A FOR TO PROSPERITY.

A Montreal priest, speaking recently, said:
"From the standpoint of theory alone, we may conclude that the liquor trade must necessarily prove the foe of the material prosperity of our city. But we do not need to theorize. The teachings of experience, the testimony of those who are engaged in relieving the poor, and the still stronger testimony of the innocent victims of the drunkard's crime all attest the truth of what we now advance, that three-fourths of the misery, poverty and want which our eyes daily witness, are due to the liquor traffic as carried on in our midst. It you doubt my word, ask the members of St. Vincent de Paul's Society, the members of every charitable organization, whether Catholic or Protestant, to take our place as almoners of the poor: visit the homes of those whom we are called upon to belp; listen as we have to listen to the cries of the poor for food, clothing, shelter, and to the said tale of the drunkard's crims which has robited mother or wife of the support of once noble and industrious, but now degraded, helpless, lazy manhood, and you will agree with us that only one class of men derive profit from the inquor trade, but at the terrible price of not a hundred, but a thousand impoverished homes; at the price of not a few individuals made forlorn and desol ite, but of fully three-fourths of the many thousands who are dependent on public charity."

What four Judges say.

In Ireland Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Chairman of Quarter Sessions, County Clare, said: "I have been thirty years Chairman of Quarter Sessions in several counties in Ireland. I have perhaps presided at more criminal trials than most men living, and I can truly say that I have had scarcely a case before me with reference to the class of offences known as against the person, that was not the consequence of drunkenness."

Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, at the Dublin Assizes, 1878, said: "The crying and besetting crime of intemperance is a crime leading to all other crimes; a crime which you may very well say leads to nineteen-twentactis of the crimes of the country."

The late Baron Dowse, in the same year, at the Wicklow Assizes, said: "If our people were more sober, I think that crime would almost entirely disappear from our midst."
And in 1887, in the Fublic Commission Court, "he found that drink was at the bottom of almost every crime in Dublin.

bottom of almost every crime in Dublin. Even in cases that had no apparent connection with drink at all, if closely investigated, as he himself had done on many occasions, they would be found to have their origin in drink."

drink."

Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge stated in the Supreme Court, in 1881, that Judges were weary with calling attention to drink as the principal cause of crime, but he could not refrain from saying that if they could make England sober they would shut up nine-tenties of the prisons.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A.W. C. T. U. has been organized at Caro, Egypt, by Mrs. Leavitt.

The sale of beer in this country is increasing at the rate of three million barrels per

The causes assigned for the drink habit are multiform—physical and mental strain, heredity, nervous diseases, comfortless homes, laziness, idleness, sorrow, domestic troubles, corrupt society, etc. Solfishness is generally omitted; but it is usually at the root of all vice and sin. vice and sin

Edgar and Douglas Counties, Illinois, are now both prohibition counties. These counties had saloons and thought they always must have them, until the W. C. T. U. women enlisted in the anti-license campaign. There are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies in the saloon and the saloon are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies in the saloon are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where lies are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where the now had not be now that the north six towns in the saloon are now but six towns in the Fifteenth District where the north six towns in the saloon are now but District where liquor is sold under prote tion of the law.

Mrs. S. F. Grabb, national superintendent of work of the W. C. T. U. among foreign-ers, has placed a lady missionary at Castle Garden, New York City, to distribute tracts among the emigrants who land there. Many thousands of leatlets in different languages have already been distributed and many of the emigrants ask for others to give to friends.

There is rejoicing among the friends of temperance in the fact that they number an English duchess among their ranks. The new Duchess of Belford, hitherto the Marchioness of Tavistock, is, like her sister, Lady Henry Somerset, a strict testotaler. Other lady members of the English nobility who have enlisted in the cause of temperance are the Countess of Carlisle and the Countess of Ellesimere.

The Southigh branch of the British Wo.

of Ellesmere.

The Scottish branch of the British Women's Temperance Union hold its spring session at Perth. Interesting papers were read and addresses made by various workers, Resolutions were adopted in favor of petitioning parliament for early closing, local veto and the separation of the grocery and liquor tracles, and asking parliament not to permit postofices as Becaused houses. The segretary's report showed that there are in Scotland forty-four societies with a membership of 7000 women, all pledged abstaincrs.

WHILE Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's Alva was steaming through a storm on her way to Villefranche, an enormous wave leposited a seventy-pound turtle on the deck. It was good to cat, and therefore was eaten.

It Wakes Pure Blood

salt rhoum and all other blood diseases, aids proper digustion, gives strength to every organ of the body. and prevents attacks of that tired feeling or more rills now it will put you in the best condition to bear the bot days of snormer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

field by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar PATENTS Washington, D. U

Cats and Dogs in Human Attire.

The latest fad is the costuming of household pets. This comes from Paris, where there is a shop for the sale of Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. where there is a shop for the sale of teline and canine wardrobes. A little dog caused a sensation on Fifth avenue. New York City, a few days ago. He seemed to be much ashamed of and when he saw any of his kind he would give an explanatory whine and shake himself, as if to say that it was not his fault if he looked like an idiot. No wonder he was unhappy, for he was arrayed in a sailor suit of blue flannel with a wide sailor collar, embroidered with anchors, and a white tie. A saucy little sailor hat contributed further to his misery. In wet weather this delicate pet was enveloped in a gossamer, and when his mistress gives receptions he appears in a tea gown of rose-colored silk

with long train and flowing angel sleeves. Another young girl attires her pet cat -a white Angora-in a white china silk cloak and a pink silk bonnet tied with dainty ribbons under its comical whiskers. More same lovers of animals whiskers. decorate their darlings with collars of gold, silver or leather, and others make wide neck frills of china silk plaited in tiny accordion folds, and these are decidedly pretty and becoming, especially to dignified cats an solicsome kittens. - Chicago News.

A Modern Catapult.

Mr. Henry Singleton, of Seneca, Mo. is of an inventive turn of mind, and after much thought and labor succeeded in manufacturing a steam catapult that would throw a five-pound missile a mile. Having built his engine, he desired to try it, and, renting an old mill in the suburbs, he rigged up the machine, pro-vided a goodly pile of missiles, and proceeded to business. By an unlucky accident the village hotel chanced to be just in the range of the machine, and while Singleton was touching her off, watching the missiles fly off through the air, and hugging himself with delight at the success of his invention, the people in the hotel were taking the liveliest exercise in trying to dodge the strange hailstones that plumped down upon them in rapid succession, and wondering whence they came. But Singleton's tri-umph did not last long—a determined gang, well armed with shot guns and things, soon put a stop to his target practice, and to his catapult as well, and he was granted his life in consider ation of his taking a lengthy vacation.-New Orleans Picagune.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for hy case of catarrh that cannot be cured by We oner the Hundred Bonars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Curs.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Walling, Kinnan & Manvin, Wholesale Bruggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Cararrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price ice, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

In the "Onide to Health and Etiquette" wil

How to Make Money. Haw to Make Meney.

Duan Sin-Having read Mr. Sargenta's experience in plating with gold, sliver and nickel, i am tempted to write of my success, I sent to H. K. Delno & Co., of Columbus, O., for a Splater. I have had more tableware and jewelry than I could plate ever since. I deared \$2" the first week and in three weeks \$97. Any one can do plating and make money in any io callty the year round. You can get circular by addressing above firm.

W. Gray.

Children Enjoy The pleasant flavor gentle action and soothing

effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive of billious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle The Convenience of Solld Trains.

The Convenience of the Eric is the only railway running solid trains over its own tracks between New York and Chicago. No change of cars for any class of passengers. Rates lower than via. any other first-class line.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NEWVE RESTORER. No his after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, "81 Arch St., Phila., 1'a.

A leading actress remarked to a reporter but Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Pretty strong reasons for trying Dr. Sage's no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing. It much the better. There's all druggists.

lieve it. Then there's another vinced. In all the families where reason for trying it. Show that you can't be cured, and you'll get \$500. It's a plain business offer. The makers of Dr. Sage's Remedy will pay you that amount if they can't cure you. They know THE reported profits of the Methodist Book you're wrong, you're rid of

How About Your Mother.

Scrofula or Kings Evil is the most stubborn of all Skin affections. Whether inherited or otherwise, it is a blood disease and cannot be permanently cured by anything but S. S. S.

A GRATEFUL DAUGHTER.

My Mother was sorely afflicted with Scrofula for three years and a half; during that time the glands on her mick burst open in five places. Three of the openings were small and healed right up, but the other two would fill up and break open anew, about everyftwo weeks always causing severe pain and often prostration. She was so reduced in strength, that tonics and coca wines had to be generously used to keep her alive. She commenced taking S. S., and improved from the start, the first bottle gave her an appetite and by the time she finished the fourth bottle her neck healed up, she is now entirelly well. MRS. E. J. ROWELL, Medford, Mass.

Rooks on Blood and Skin diseases free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

EVERY OTHER

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love
o take Jousson's Asserva Louseau ter Croup, Coids,
over Threat, Tondilla, Coile, Cramps and Pedia. He
teres Summer Compiliation, Cuts, Bruises like magio.

In user over 40 YEARS in one family.

Dr. 1.8. JOHNSON of Co.-12 to sixty years since 1 first bearied of your Johnson's Astronom Livingste, for more than for years have been forty years have and safest family remaily. I regard it as one of the hest and safest family remaily and cases. Only 1800 and internal or external in all cases. Only 1800 and 1800

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDI-CINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD, NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN.

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