NITHATE OF SODA ON WHEAT.

The wonderful properties of nitrate of soda are being strikingly exhibited at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, where wheat is being grown con-tinually under different methods of fertillizing. Although the nitrate was not applied until the middle of April it stimlated such a big growth that the plots which received nitrate in large quantities carry almost thrice as great a weight of vegetation as do the plots that had no nitrate. -New York World,

GUINEAS ON THE FARM.

There is no sale for Guines fowls in market, but the Guinea fowl is, nevertheless, one of the finest of all table birds, possessing a certain game flavor that is not found in other fowls. They have full mented breasts, and possess but a small proportion of offal compared with If their real value for the table hens. were known they would sell at high prices. On the farm they cost almost nothing, being industrious foragers, and there never was a better insect exterminator than the Guinea. Outside of the eggs they provide, without cost, they destroy thousands of insects, and though their efforts in that direction may not be apparent, yet the work goes on with them constantly. They are never idle, being engaged from early morn until night,-Mirror and Farmer.

HOW TO PLANT A PLOWER BED.

It is no easy matter, writes a corre spondent, to prepare a flower bed for the seeds, and especially if the turf has not been spaded up for years. After the sods are taken away the bed should be well filled up with earth, so that it will not be too damp, It should then be raked over and made smooth, after which it is ready for the seeds. Some seeds, pansies for instance, should first be planted in boxes, and when large enough must be set into the ground. It is well to transplant pansy seedlings two or three times, and when the seedlings are transplanted it should be done at night rather than in the morning, unless it is a very cloudy day. Some seedlings will not at and it well to be transplanted. The poppy, for instance, should never be splanted. When pansy seeds are first planted it is better to water them with boiling hot water, because they will sprout quicker. This must not be done more than two or three times, on account of killing the sprouts. Seeds may be planted in rows or not, but I prefer to have them mixed up, as I think they look prettier. It is very discouraging to have a bed all dug over, seeds planted and sprouted, and then to have some child run over it. That was my case with a na furtium bed, and the seeds were just sprouting. My brother was out digging up a bed and playing with a little girl at the same time, when she ran s ht through the best part. Of course I shall not know the difference ten years from now. The weeds should nlways be kept out from among the plants and the earth should be loosened quite often. The plants should be watcred every day, and I think it is better to do it at night. When the plants are in blossom some folks seem to be afraid to pick them. It is very much better for various kinds of plants to pick off the blossoms, as it makes them bloom more freely .- Now England Homestead.

BOARDING THE HELP.

Grace Perry writes to the Farm Journal that to many a farmer's wife the taking into the family of help that is needed. It is the primitive custom yet retained in many locations, but with improved methods of farming will commore enlightened ideas as to the preservation of the heart of the home, the wife and the mother, and her strength will be husbanded as we do not think of now, It is too precious to be wasted in preparing immense dinners for brawny men other than her own family.

And what an absurdity to fry and feed children on food fit for hard working men; it cannot be done. Food proper for children would not furnish the strength necessary for the performance of hard physical labor, and to feed children on the hearty food laborers need es when first set out and keep it on. would lead to no end of ill-heath for them. It is almost an impossibility to deny children food that is on the table and to hold them to the proper diet with through the feed cutter and soak out things before them that they want so for the fowls; they will appreciate it.

There are so many dishes that a woman loves to prepare for her own family that would be silly to set before laboring Dishes that would be of no more good to them in the way of nourishment than so much candy, but that we love and make good for us-such as custards, cream puffs, cakes, lemon pies and such

And, too, the meeting of the family at table should be the pleasantest affair of the day, and where a man is a busy one it is often the time to make plans, to talk over many private matters that one does not speak of before any but members of his own family.

One's evenings, too, should be gen erally spent in private, just the family. Who is willing to admit to the intimacy of the home evening circle those who a trifle to the quantity of fruit and surely may retail all that happens or who may influence the boys and girls ever so little

in a way we cannot approve of? Let the help have their own quarters. A married man is best, then he has his own home life and is content.

ROG CHOLERA.

The most reliable authorities differ in own, vocal sounds to each of which an any points in regard to the disease idea is attached. That is nothing new, many points in regard to the disease known as "hog cholera," for it seems to Every observant farmer's boy knows that be manifested in nearly as many ways as the cat bird talks, and the crow and ever the "hornail" in cattle was, and as every other animal, and it does not take that has been found to be in no way a | much study to learn what each means by disease of the horns, though the horn its words. You know what they say may become diseased in consequence of for "come," for "get out," for "here is some forms of it, so the cholera is not something good to eat," for "run, there the disease, but a symptom of the efforts is danger," for "I'm hungry." "Cluck nature is making to throw off the discase. And quite as offen the first symptom of these diseases are constipati rather than scouring, but it does not attract attention. The feeding of indigestible food may originate diseases that are often called "hog cholera," and most The stag moose required two kinds of frequent are the feeding of grass or invitation-first, the call of his mate, clover while wet, weeds that are partially which would bring him toward the huntwilted or have lain in piles until they er, but not near enough for a shot, and have begun to decay, decaying vegeta bles, and musty or mouldy grain, and would bring him with a plunging charge. city swill containing more or less of mat. To say that Simians talk is nothing new. ter which has reached nearly the last stages of decay. While scouring and laryax. - Chicago Interior. vomiting are among the earliest symptoms noticed in many cases, others show dulness, stuper and less of appetite, and aumber of glaciers in the Alps at 1155,

rump or thighs, and on parts lain on or kept too warm by contact with other animals when lying down in the pen. In nearly all stages the evacuatious are poisonous to other swine, and when the disease once appears in a herd the larger part of them will take it unless the most effective measures are taken to check its progress. The removal of all not yet ailing to clean pens and grounds, the best of care in regard to proper food, and a supply of clean water for drinking and bathing, are usually more effectual remedies than medicine, but all pens and yards in which hogs have been taken sick should be at once disinfected after they have been removed, for which purpose a solution of carbolic acid or of sulphuric acid seems to be as good as anything known, though sulphate of iron (copperas) may suffice in place of more powerful disinfectants, or a solution of corrosive sublimate. These solutions will not be very strong, but must be used abundantly about all wood work, to penetrate into all cracks and crevices. Air-slaked lime upon the earth of yards and pens may assist very much, but pastures where sick swine have run should be plowed to bring up fresh earth to the surface, and even then it is well to use the lime around their most frequent haunts. All dead animals should e buried deep or cremated .- Boston

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Have your fowls any shade?

Spade up the runs occasionally. No farm should be without one or two good broad sows.

Fowls having the run of the farm will get along with a little corn these days.

Sheep are often a source of economy, as they thrive on what would otherwise be wasted. All plants started in hot-beds should

be exposed to the air a few days before transplanting. The little chicks will sooner be big

ones is kept shut up each morning until the dew is off. As far as possible, contrive to have

your crops come on successively-not all at the same time. Make pot pies of stock you do not wish to winter, if you have too few to

make a shipment. What a blessed thing it is that the weather and the growth of crops do not

depend on politics. Look to your sources of water supply, and see that they are not receptacles of foulness and disease.

No country is ever so prosperous as when its labor forces are all employed and properly directed.

Did you mean to clean out the hen house yesterday? Did you do it? If not, stick your head into it to-night at nine o'clock.

Notwithstanding the good fruit prospects tomatoes will find ready purchasers and can always be made a salable and paying crop.

Fowls running at large should be provided with convenient secluded nesting places known to you or they will find some unknown ones.

We believe the sooner a sick hen is killed the better. It saves time, saves feed, saves health to the rest. Kill and bury every moping hen. Don't pull too many stalks from the

rhubarb bed; let some of the leaves re-main, for they are the lungs that supply life and vigor to the roots. Some men pay a great deal of atten-

most disagreeable part of farming is the tion to the branches of the fruit tree, and let the roots take care of themselves. Both require equal attention. Don't pick the peaches too green.

Remember that this fruit cannot ripen after leaving the tree without losing its flavor, hence the value of near-by markets and local growers. Present prices of land and its products

will not justify a man in clearing rocky land for pastures or fields either, unless it is near some large town where market gardening can be followed.

To keep borers away from my peach trees and to keep the trunks nice and smooth I wrap them with tar paper from an inch below ground up eighteen inch-

If you do not use a lawn mower save some nicely cured fine grass where you can get at it next winter. Run some of

It cost much more to regain a lost aund of flesh on a steer than to add a like weight to a thrifty one. In purchasing steers to feed, thrifty ones will generally be found the more profitable. We know of nothing that purifies the

hen-house better than fresh earth seattered on the floor. Kerosene may kill lice, ashes or dust be good for a dust bath, but neither of these give the freshness that fresh soil does. Try it.

The improvement in native wild fruits has made the Northwest more productive in the line of plums, cherries and currants, while the introduction of pears and apples from Russia has greatly increased the production in that line.

The little culls of strawberries, perhaps imperfect on one side, will add but pull down the price for the basket or crate more than seems possible. Successful fruit men agree in the advice to assort closely.

Language of the Brutes.

It is aunounced as a new discovery that monkeys have a language of their cluck!" says the mother hen, we every chickling will run full tilt to get the bug or crumb which she says she has. Then 'chir-r-r," and the chicks will scoot un der the bushes. Hunters used to call the moose and the deer and the wolf. then the challenge of his rival, which Everything talks that has lungs and a

A recent survey has established the perhaps a breaking out of red or nearly of which 249 have a length of more than purple spots back of the cars, on the four and three-quarter miles.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO BOIL POTATOES.

To boil potatoes, wash them very clean through several waters; any dirt remain ing will enter into the potato through the medium of the water. Wash them only just before boiling them. Cut away an inch wide of the skin around the middle of each potato; this facilitates the escape of their poisonous substance, called solanin, which is next to the inside of the skin, and is most hurtful in potatoes not entirely ripe, or in those sprouting toward spring .- Boston Cultivator.

A SHORT SERMON FOR WASHDAY.

It is well to remember that too much bluing renders clothes yellow after a Inexperienced or careless servants think the more bluing in the water the better for the wash and it is a difficult matter to convince them that the clothes will look far better if only a small quantity be used. Usually half a tablespoonful to a tub of water is sufficient. It should always be diluted before it is put in the tub, if not thoroughly mixed before the clothes are put in, unsightly atreaks will be the result. If the clothes are soaked over night one tablespoonful of pure water ammonia in each tub of of water will materially lessen the labor of washing .- New York Journal.

TO PROTECT WINTER CLOTHING.

Now is the time of year when the moth is to be feared, and every good housewife, and the countless young men who live in boarding houses look around for some means to keep the insect out of winter clothing. The present hot weather will lead to the discarding of the last vestige of winter clothing, and people who cannot afford to have their vinter goods spoiled during the summer should at once take steps to prevent the moth from getting in them, for this weather is just the kind to make him

After the clothes have been carefully wrapped up or stowed away in drawers, small quantity of camphor and turpentine placed in each bundle or drawer, will have the desired effect in keeping the moth at a distance. Most people dislike the various preparatins for the prevention of moth, because of their vile odor, but in this respect nothing whatever of an ojectionable nature can be found in the mixture of camphor and turpentine, while nothing is more effective .- New York News.

MELONS FOR TABLE USE. Of all the summer fruits of America none are more perfect or more popular than melous, either water nelons or muskmelons. Both are raised in such profusion as to be within the reach of every They should be cool when eaten, and both are good until they begin to decay, although muskmelons deteriorate as they become too ripe. Later we shall give the detail of choosing and keeping nelons, now we have space only to say that unless a melon can remain near the ice or in ice water for several hours, it will cool the best wrapped in wet cloth and set in a draft, the cloth to be kept wet. If ice is scarce salt may be put into water for cooling a watermelon, providing there is no cut or break in the skin. Never put ice in a cut muskmelon unless you wish to destroy the flavor; lay each half, skin down, upon cracked ice, if you wish, but never let the ice come in contact with the cut surface. Iced melons are acceptable at all times, even upon the dinner table; there their place is after the soup and fish, before the entrees or side-dishes. - Chicago

BECIPES.

Neice.

Cherry Mayonnaise-If one had but the patience to stone the large Morella cherries no better fruit grows for a salad; serve them with a good mayonnaise, some absolutely sweet butter and fresh bread and a good cup of coffee, and the breakfast will be fit for an epicure or the proverbial king.

Ginger Snaps-One quart of New Orleans molasses, one pound of brown ginger, three-quarters of a pound of lard and butter mixed and one tablespoonful of salt, two tablesponfuls of ground cinnamon, the same of ginger, flour sufficient to make rather a stiff dough; roll very thin.

Rice Pudding-Soak one cupful of rice for four or five hours. Drain off the water and place the rice in a pudding dish. Add one cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt, together with eleven cupfuls of milk and spices to season. Put in a moderate oven and bake for two or three hours, stirring occasionally at first as the rice settles.

Croquettes-Butter six tiny porcelain cups. Pound to a paste some fine herbs. onion, cooked mushroom, chopped parsley, and a trifle of shallot, with a little cream. Divide into six portions, and put one in each cup. Break a fresh egg over each, sprinkle with fine salt, and cook from five to six minutes in a steamer or a covered pan of boiling water.

Sweetbread Cutlets-Parboil a pale of sweetbreads, after soaking in warm water. When cooked, press between two plates; cut them into the form o cutlets; have some aspic jelly, half melted; drop eac's cutlet inis it; chop some aspic in small pieces; form a circle of it; arrange the cutlets on this; fill the center with small lettace leaves; pour mayonnaise round, and garnish with fancy shapes of jelly,

Lemon Cream for Cake Filling— Grate off the very to of the rind of five fresh lemons onto a configuration of sugar, and put it in a saucepau; break in four eggs and beat well all together, then add a quarter of a pound of butter and set it on the side of the stove, where it will cook but not burn; stir frequently. Cut the lemous in half and squeze the Juice into a bowl, carefully taking out the seeds; when the cream is cooked a little add the juice, and stir constantly until it thickens: then put away in a jar to cool before using.

Suppressing the Dye1-Tea Trade. Owing to the strict vigilance instituted at the last session of the Japanese Parliament, the amount of spurious tea sent from the tea district of Central Japan to Yokohama for shipment to the American markets has been largely decreased. Previous to the passage of the present law the dycing and adulterating of the tea was almost as great an industry as the gathering of the article and much the more profitable. But now the pen-

most been obliterated .- New York Times. New York notel clerks are organizing.

alties are such that this practice has al-

OUR NATIONAL WAIL My country, 'tis of thee,
Ones, land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where my father died,
Land of the Fligrims' pride;
Now cursed with rum's foul tide
And heilish ring!

My native country, thee, Once of the noble free-Once of the noble tree—
Thy mane I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
But now, thy damning stills
Thy woods and templed hills;
Curse hill and grove.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,

Once music swelled the breeze, And rung from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Now, woman's greans awake
And orphaus' eries partake
The prayer, "Our chains, O break!
Nor hell prolong."

Our fathers God, to Anse,
Anthor of liberty,
Our prayer we bring;
From rum's dark reign and blight,
Our land with freedom's light—
Once more save by Thy might,
Great God, our King!
—T. B. Knowles, in the Voica

Maine's new liquor law seems to have no loop-holes in it. If faithfully executed it will make prohibition prohibit. Hotels have closed their bars, druggists have disposed of their stock of liquors, and express companies have issued stringent orders to their employes upon the subject. No one dares to exhibit a United States license sven, for that is evidence against him and will land him in jail for sixty days and mulet him in the sum of \$100. Nobody as yet seems inclined to test the law, especially since the temperance leaders have formed a league with \$100,000 capital to enforce it.—Union Signal. NO LOOPHOLE.

WORK OF THE BRITISH W. T. A The fifteenth annual report of the British Woman's Temperance Association shows that the past year has been the most progressive one in the history of the association, which now numbers 297 affiliated societies, seven "Y" branches (a new department of work stated among young, women), besides seven "Y" branches (a new department of work started among young women), besides an additional 198 reported as dependent upon some of the branches and unions, making a total of 497 societies. The work of the association has been ably carried out by an carnest staff of speakers, and several ladies have undertaken short tours. Two organising agents, whose work shows very satisfactory results, cover a wide field in their labors, in some instances breaking new ground in fresh neighborhoods, and also strengthening the work in other parts.

A COMPLETE TEMPERANCE LECTURE. Years ago the Biackfeet Indians in British Columbia were a numerous and powerful race. Up to 1861 they numbered over 10, 000; they were rich in buffalos and ponies. In 1881, only twenty years later, they numbered only 5000; they were utterly demoralized and falling into decay. Father Lacombe, a Catholic missionary, explains this decadence. It was the work of unprincipled Americans who crossed the line with quantities of whisky which they sold to the Indians, who, as is well known, are unable to resist the white man's "fire-water." Hundreds of them died, some poisoned, some frozen to death while intexicated and many shot down by United States bullets. The small-pox came and those who survived tried to drown their fears and sorrows in rum. They sold their robes and their horses for it and then began killing one another. At last the Canadian doveroment sent the mounted police, who found them in rags, without horses or guns. The liquor traffic was stopped and now prosperity is returning to the Indians. During the last two years, Father Lacombe says they have purchased 2000 horses to replace those sold for liquor. This history contains a complete temperance lecture.—Sacred Heart Review. Years ago the Binckfeet Indians in British

"BUT ONE SALVATION."

The work for personal temperance is in competent hands, and is energetically pushed. From ther nature, all the social, moral, religious and business forces are arrayed against intemperance, and their effectiveness is increasing steadily; but there is one class that all these efforts cannot reach. We refer to that too numerous class who, through weakness, or ignorance, or bad surrondings, are outside the paie of the moral and social and other forces which are potent with those and other forces which are potent with those on a higher plane. For this class there is but one salvation—that is through prohibi-tion, to crush the traffic and render is impres-sible for them to become the slaves of drink. The problem then presents itself in this form:
"Shall the State remody their lack of ability
or desire to control the appetite for drink by
rendering it, through legal means, very difficult or impossible of gratification?" Public
sentiment is growing in favor of an affirmative answer to this question. It is becoming
well understood that the increase of crime is
directly traceable to drink, that the rapid
increase in the percentage of the insane and directly traceable to drink, that the rapid increase in the percontage of the insane and other defective classes is largely due to the same cause; and consequently that the increase of the public bacten of supporting the machinery of the criminal courts, and of our penal reformatories and charitable institutions, comes chiefly from the rum traffic. To this is added the defiant attitude of the rum power toward all legislation intended to protect society; its evasion and defiance of laws which interfere in any way with it, notably the Sunday laws; and it defiance of laws which interfere in any way with it, notably the Sunday laws; and it utter unmanageableness in every way brings men to understand that there can be but one way of dealing with the evil—that is to crush, destroy, exterminate its cause. The rum traffic is not a legitimate business. It supplies no proper human need, being simply a pander to vice and crime. It is a minister to human depravity, without one redeeming feature or one logical excuse for existence. The work of personal temperance needs to be supplemented by the Statz reaching out the arm of the law to pulverize the rum power.—Toleda Blade.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Bacchus has drowned more men than Nep-

Many act as if they believed the horn of plenty was a glass of whisky.—Siftings. Miss Tilly, corresponding Secretary of the Dominion W. C. T. U., reported at its late convention 385 unions, with 10,000 mem-bers, and 206 bands of hopewith 20,000 mem-bers.

It is said that in Munich, which consumes nore beer than any other German city, the amily allowance of the nuber fluid amounts family allowance of the amber fluid amounts to 565 quarts a year for overy man, woman and child,

The New York Evening Pust says that for 1890 \$3,794,872 was dispensed for the maintenance of the prisoners and paupers of the public and private institutions of this city, and that a very large per centage of these inmates are such through the influence of strong drink. strong drink.

Mrs. Mary Hunt has just finished eight weeks of institute work in the interest of scientific temperance instruction in Pennsyl-vania and Michigan. A part of these were regular teachers' institutes, while others were the institutes for the training of scien-tific temperance instruction, superintentific temperance instruction, superinten-dents and others in the enforcement of

temperance education laws.

By the kindness of the Lord Mayor, the By the kindness of the Lord Mayor, the National Temperance League were enabled to take advantage of the presence of provincial mayors in London to held a meeting in the Egyptian Hall in the Mansion House. The Lord Mayor took the chair, and was supported on the platform by the Bishop of London, and about twenty-live of the half hundred mayors who are teriotallers, while the half was fitted by a company which included many ladies.

Don't Feel Well

tor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends-we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will soon lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable and dangerous condition, into a state of good leadth, conditions and sheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this poentiar medicine is in such N. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla cold by all drugglers. \$5; six for \$5. Frepared only cy C, 1, HOOD & OJ, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

TEMPERANCE.

A fine quality of tripoli has been found under the "white oak slashes" of Lawrenceburg, S. C. This substance is used as a polishing powder, and derived its name from the North African country in which it was first discovered and utilized for polishing stones and metals. It consists principally of silica, and is composed almost wholly of the cast shells of microscopic organisms. In this country several deposits have been found in New Jersey, in Washington, near Puget Sound, and elsewhere, but this new discovery in South Carolina, if current reports are true, is of a finer grain and somewhat different character from the other. A company has been organized to mine and market the Lawrence-

A Mine of Polishing Powder.

burg tripoli .- Picayune. The total estimated circulation of religious newspapers published in the United States is very near 4,000,000, and Catholics head the list with 127 papers having a circulation of about 750,

How's This ?

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We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of extarth that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarth Curs.

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

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O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muosus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 53c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists. SAVANNAH (Ga.) Greeks will soon build a

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable Bould fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers, the California Fig Syrup Company.

The Convenience of Solid Trains. The Convenience of Solid Trains,
The Eric is the only railway running solid
trains over its own tracks between New York
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of passengers. Rates lower than via. any other
first-class line.

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Dhan Rhaddhas—While visiting places of interest, I spend my lelaure time plating table-ware and jewelry and selling platers. I make from \$5 to \$15 per day. The work is done so nicely that every person wants it. I paid \$5 for my plater to H. K. Delmo & Co., Columbus, O. Why not have a good time and money in your pocket, when for \$5 you can start a business of your own? Write the above firm for circulars.

A Tourist.



A prompt return of your money, if you get neither benefit nor cure. Risky terms for the doctor, but safe and sure for the patient. Everything to gain, nothing to lose. There's just one medicine of its class that's sold on these conditions—just one that could be— Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a peculiar way to sell it-but it's a peculiar medicine. It's the guaranteed remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula. It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood, and cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, and all manner of bloodtaints, from whatever cause. costs you nothing if it doesn't help you. The only question is, whether you want to be helped.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the cheapest blood - purifier sold, through druggists, because you only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?

The "Discovery" acts equally well all the year round. Made by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

READY RELIEF.

INTERNALLY—A haif to a tempoonfut in haif a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Chollera Monkills (RAMPS, Spinans, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, VOMITING, HEARTHERN, DIARRHERA, Dynemier, Summer Complaint, Culle, Flainfency, Fulfiling Spells, Nervousness, Siepelency, Fulfiling Spells, Nervousness, Siepelency, Significant Complaint, Culle, Plainfency, Fulfiling Spells, Nervousness, Siepelency, Siek Hendacke, and all internal paintenancess, Siek Hendacke, and all internal paintenancess. aided by RADWAY'S PILLS; so RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, ACHES AND PAINS.

pains around the liver, pleurisy ofnia and pains of all kinds, toe ap way's leady Relief will afford imme scontinued use for a few days effect

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An Excellent and Mild Cathartic, vegetable. The safest and best medi-the world for the curs of all disorders Liver, Stamach or Bowels alth and renew vitality. Price, 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed HADWAY & CO., 22 Warren htreet, New York,

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S1600 in Prizes. The publishers of the Rembier Magazine will give \$1000 in prizes for the largest lists of words formed from Rambier Magazine. The first prize is \$20 cash; the second, \$100 cash; the second weekly prizes will be given. Send be, for copy Rambier containing full information, or 30c, for 3 mos, subscription to Rambier Pub. Co., Syraguse, N. Yanguse, N. Yangu

Mothers should watch carefully those signs of ill health in their daughters, and at once use Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound. It will prove a lasting blessing.

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was Sulmine Completely, Onle. Cramps and Pales. So

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In time over 40 VEARS in one family.

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have do your during one of the large harmed of your during one of the first
han firsty more I have used it in my family. I registed
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be found, used internal or externed, in all games. Of I.

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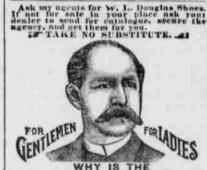
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