The Sultan of Morocco having been thrown by a white mule ordered the back of the contumscious beast to be bastinadoed.



Gettysburg Cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Nam.:
"I was in the Army of the Potomic, and at Gettysburg was struct in the ankle by a minnie ball, which smached the bone. My leg was amputated in the field hospital, and after a long time it heated. I was discharged and went bone. After 8 years

My Wound Broke Open

and for eight years HOW I SUFFERED! I do not believe it possible for a human being to suffer tweeze agony. During this time I had to go on crutches, being unable to wear a wooden leg Whenever possible I relieved my sufferings by tak ing optate, but when I was obliged to go Ingerpart, or tried every thing I could get with my limited means. Physicians said I would never ' any better. Finally my

Blood Became Poisoned scars now. One day I read of Hood's Sarsapartila bought a bettle and begin taking it. A week or two ving, and after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla afew months, thank God and I say it reverently; the seres all over my body had healed, and now four years later, have never shown any sizne of reappearing." Geo. M. HANNOND, 219 Magnot. Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Col. C. A. Weaver Commander of Root Post, G. A. R., himself a one armed veteran, fully confirms Mr. Bancinond's stament, and J. L. Belden the pharmacist, also endors

Hond's Pills cure Sick Hendache.



DADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Colds, Coughs, Sora Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the loints, Lumbago, Inflammations,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURESTRE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT UNE HOUR after reading this ad-vertisement need any one SUFFER WITH FAIN Radway's Ready Relief to a Sure Cure for Every Pain. Sprains, Brukes. Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the Errst and by the Only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most exteractiating pains, allays inflammat on, and cures Congrettions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Howels, or other glands of organs, by one application.

A half to a tenaporodul in taif a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Bloomach, Hearthura, Nervolumess, Siceplessness, Rick Heartharian, Darrhoom, Dysauters, Colle, Elattleney and all internal pains.

There is not a represent list agent in the worldthat will cure Fewer and Ague and all other Malarious, Ellious and other fewers, as due by RADWAY'S FILLS, 20 guick as RADWAY'S READY RELIGIES.

Fifty cents per battle. Sold by Druggists. .. BE SURE TO G or RADWAY'S.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY,
Time, Pain, Tranble
and will CURE
CATARRH.
CATARRH. Ely's Cream Balm



Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure. Rheumatism.

Almbago, pain in joints or back, brick 1 . fm Disordered Liver. Impaired digestion, gout, billious-pendac SWAMP-ROOF cures keiney difficult. Lagrange primary trouble, bright's disca

Impure Blood.

Berefu s, maneria, gen'i weakness or debi. Hy.
Guarantee. On contents of this fields, i . toom
colded Programs will return by you the bring. At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size, DR. KILATRA & Co. Binchestress N. Y.

PENSION Washington, B. T. Successfully Prosocutes Claims.
Lather the late that Tension and James Transporter of Pension Surveys and Programme and Surveys and Programme and Surveys and Programme and Surveys and Pension Surveys



Keep sharp watch of the feet of the colts. Have them resped or pared as often as once a month, and be sure that they are levelled so that the coronet on each side of the heels will be at the same distance from the bottom of the hoof. See that the toes are not allowed to be come too long. It pays to look after these little things. Neglecting to do so may result in ruining a valuable youngster for life. - American Horse Breeder.

THE REDNESS OF BURNED SOIL. All soil contains more or les iron. And when new land is cleared the ground under the log heaps is often quite red from the iron contained in it, and which has been oxidized by the burning. There are cases in which burned earth is used as manure with benefit, and the reason is that the burning oxidizes some of the insoluble earthy matter and renders it available for plant food. Generally these burned patches contain so much potash as to kill vegetation, and keep barren for years until the potash has been washed out by the rains. If the burned soil is spread over the land and fresh soil put in its place, these unsightly spots on new land would be prevented. - New York

RIGHT WAY TO KILL BUSHES.

The aucient superstition that bushes may be killed in August never dies, writes Arguside. A neighbor, an old man, has cut the sprouts in the old pasture every year during my"decade of neighborship, and now the roots are more firmly fixed than ever. He will leave the job to his children and they to theirs, and the pasture will grow worse all the time. My way is to tear them out of the ground by force of a pair of cattle or steady horses. I have a strong grab hook with three claws, which is put into the root, and when the pull comes any root that holds is severed by one blow of an axe, and the thing is done. An overgrown field that came into my ession is now being cleared at a cost of \$2,50 per acre; it would cost nearly as much to grub it in the usual way by cutting in August and leaving the living roots to gain equal strength the next year. When the old field is plowed next spring I can put the plow eight inches deep, and make a thorough job of it .- New York Pribune.

CROWING HENS. As soon as a hen begins to crow, writes Mrs. A. E. C. Maskell, she becomes of no further use-gets quarrelome, ceases to lay, and struts around a laughing-stock for everybody. One tried to crow and lay too, but the eggs she merely dropped where she was walking; they were soft-shelled at that, some of them shaped most curiously; one of them looked like a gourd with a crooked handle. Some poultry people think crowing might never occur if good roosters were kept and the hens fed with shellproducing food. Lime and ground-up ovster or clam shells should be kent within easy access; feeding pounded eggshells might teach them to eat their own eggs. Soft-shelled eggs are rarely found in the nest, but are dropped around in the hen-roosts at night. A lady in Jersey found an egg with too much shell; inside the first was another smaller but perfectly-formed egg, shell and all, containing the yolk and white, while the outer shell was filled with white alone surrrounding the inner shell.

At this time of year if hens are wellfed with cooked food and kept warm and comfortable they will soon lay; and it is the chickens hatched out in February and march that prove so profitable. My mother thought her hens laid better fed on wheat screenings, but also fed out to them potato and turnip parings, together with scraps from the table, boiled up and thickened with coarse cornmeal, which she gave smoking hot. Of course a hen must be kept comfortable if she is expected to lay in winter—and when so kept how her looks show it! How her eyes glisten. How crimson her comb. How smooth and glossy her plumage. Be sure she is infested with no vermin, especially the large, white head-louse, which saps all her strength, feeding about her head, under her ears and around her throat. Catch the "varmint" and kill it if you can; if not, grease her on the head and around the throat with sulphur and lard. Cleanliness averts many of the diseases that make such fatal ravages in the poultryvard .- New York Tribune.

BUTTERMILK.

From different parts of the world come the common praise of buttermilk as a beverage. In fact it is becoming quite a fad all over the world to drink buttermilk. The physicians recommend it, while its price is adjusted to the finances of the most unwealthy. In all hot climates it is drunk at meals and between meals, while now the northern cities of the United States have numerous wagons and stands along the street where buttermilk is sold by the glass, often as that goes by this name, however, is not twenty-nine years is nineteen feet six what in warm climates would be called the genuine article. There are several The figure was cast in five sections, the and worst quality of butte allk is the \$23,796.82 .- St. Louis Republic. article usually sold in large cities, where the inhabitants do not know a butterfly from a bumble bee, and are in no sense perfected a sewing machine, by which experts on cow products. This third-the thread is supplied directly from two class article is nothing but old sour ordinary spoots, and sews through the milk or clabbered milk worked awhile in assistance of a retary looper. By means the chura to thoroughly mix it. This of this assaugement the old style shuttle

restaurants for three cents a glass on hot days. When sufficiently cold to numb the sense of taste it is a good drink, harmless and wholesome, and by some people, not exactly cranks but peculiar, it is though to be good.

There is one point in selling buttermilk at which we wish to draw the line, and that is selling colored buttermitk. We have known first-class establishments do this, and it is a great mistake, because there certainly is a bad taste about it. This color comes from the annato used in coloring the butter, which always, we believe, gives a reddish tinge to the buttermilk. While this sign gives assurance that the article is genuine buttermilk, that is all the virtue it has,-American Duryman.

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The best layers make poor mothers. Small hen turkeys bring the best prices at this season.

Professor Bailey says that tomatoes do not mix in the fields Feather pu'ling is largely the result of

dleness with the hens. Too much corn and too cold quarters will often be the cause of no eggs,

The best way of feeding outs is to scald well and let them stand over night.

Linseed meal added to the skim milk makes a good ration for calves or pigs. The willow, elm, poplar or locust should never be planted close to wells

In winter hens must have materials supplied to them to make egg shells, as well as materiats to fill them.

When the hens appear droopy it is a good indication that they are suffering from lice, indigestion or colds. Ducks will begin laying when about ix months old, but, as a rule, the eggs

should not be used for hatching. Keep the chickens in the broods growingrapidly by supplying them with a good variety of food and feeding regu-

Look out for scaly legs. These are caused by an insect that gets under the scales. A bathing with kerosene and milk, or rubbing with kerosene and lard, will cure in a few days.

If after the action of subsequent frosts the ground in the orehard is harrowed fine and a top dressing of manure put on, we may consider that we have nearly done our part to secure a fruit crop.

A good lock on the henhouse door, carefully fastened nights, often has good effect in increasing the profits of poultry keeping. It prevents the other people from rasing so many-off the roosts. Henry A. Dreer says that Alphonse

Bouvier, one of the new cannas, is a vigorous plant, but of dwarf habit. The foliage is deep green and the flowers are very large and of an intense crimson hue. The French tigered and spotted and ome other good strains of floxinias come

true from seed. Defiance, scarlet and Emperor Frederick, azure blue with white throat, are both fine varieties that come true from seed. Felch estimates that one bushel of corn or its equivalent in other flesh-growing foods will produce nine to elev-

en pounds of live weight in poultry, and one has only to weigh his fowls to approximate their food cost, for cost of care must be added. A good mutton sheep will always have a good fleece, but those that make the

most and the best wool are not always the best mutton. But to get either at its best regires such feeding as will keep up a steady growth, and the more rapid the better the result.

Feather eating among chickens can often be prevented by putting a small quantity of salt in their soft feed, enough to give a moderately salty taste. Three heaping tablespoonfuls of common salt for one hundred tens is not too much every day. This should be tried.

There is good common sense in the injunction to increase the feed gradually when preparing a cow for a test. A month is not too long for preparation. If too rapid increase is made, it is almost certain to cause indigestion, of which the least bad effect is waste of food.

It is quite an item in purchasing an incubator to get one that is, in a manner, self-regulating. Being obliged to open the drafts to reduce the temperature will not answer. When the temperature gets too low the flames of the lamp must be controlled by the heat in the incuba-

When it is time to take the pigs away from the sow, stop giving sloppy food and roots, that her milk may dry up. It is better to begin this as soon as the plys have learned to drink milk at the trough. They should have a trough so arranged that the sow cannot get to it, and should be given sweet milk, milkwarm at first.

Our National Statue of Liberty. The bronze Statue of Liberty which has crowned the dome of the Capitol low as three cents a pint. The material Building at Washington for the past inches high and weighs 14,985 pounds. grades of buttermilk. The real, rich heaviest being 4740 pounds weight. article comes from the churn that has The statue was all completed except the but half done its duty and thereby left headpiece prior to December 2, 1863, the little lumps of butter and any quantity finishing being reserved for that day. of cream globules in the buttermilk. To Crawford, who designed the figure, sub-this is sometimes added a third of a mitted his model adorned with a "liberty glass of rich cream. This makes a truly cap, but Jefferson Davis, then Secretary delicious drink. The next grade of but- of War, objected to such a head-covertermilk is the pure article, but taken ing, saying that the old Phrygian from the churn that has done its duty emblem was a relic of a degraded people. blum was a relic of a degraded people. and got out all of the butter fat from the 'The Secretary's objections were suscream. When it is fresh it is very tained and the well-known Indian headpalatable, with a chunk of ice in it on dress was substituted for the cap. Crawhot day in summer. This is the gen- ford got \$3000 for the plaster model of uine article of the farm, and makes a good drink in the hay field or while at ing her in bronze; money expended for other hard work on the farm. The last labor and metal ran the total cost up to

It is announced that a Welshman has article sells readily on the streets and in or bobbin is done away with

TEMPERANCE.

WE'RE FOR TEMPERANCE. We hope that you do not suppose, dearest

friends,
That our very long silence on temperance,
portends
A lasy or wearisome shirkingt
In this great, busy world we've a great deal But we stand as a band, to our pledge, brave

and true, No cowards among us are lurking. We love our cold water in springtime's soft

showers;
We love it, when brightening the summer's sweet flowers;
In autumn its pleasures are chosen;
When winter comes on with its days cold and bright,
It is water supplies with unbounded delight.
Oh! I tell you it is glorious when frozen.

So if we are silent you must never suppose That our juvenile army is lost, drawned, or

That our juvenite army is lost, and froze, froze, in this land where these dangers abound; For when swimming, or boating, or coasting we'll steer.

So far from the dram-shops you need have no fear;
We're for temperance all the year 'round, —Mrs. S. Irwin, in Temperance Banner.

DIED ON A BEER-KEG. One of the recent pathetic incidents connected with intemperance in New York City was the death of an old man in tattered garments, with one of his feet bare, and wearing neither hat nor coat. He was found on a recent cold morning, dead, sitting on a beerkeg. Many had passed him sitting in that position, when a policeman tried to arouse the unconscious figure and discovered that he was dead. What a pitiable end, indeed, for an old man to come to, brought to it through the degrading agency of strong drink. How different, indeed, would have been his life and death could be have been pledged in early youth to total abstinence troin intoxicants.

THE MOVEMENT IN SCOTLAND.

In a review of the progress of the temperance movement in Scotland the Glasgow Reformer finds cause for gratification to every true-heared friend of the reform. The activities of temperance work have been felt in every direction, and especially in church organizations. There is a rising tide of public opinion against the liquor dealer, due to persistent prohibitory tenching and a realization of the injury and loss caused by the traffic. The hopes of the great temperance army tura to the new parliament that is almost certain to be elected during the present year. The efforts that have been made to strengthen the tamperance party in parliament will then tend to a settlement of the question of the direct veto at the outset. This is a cheering outlook for the earnest Scottish temperance reformers and one that sends its reflection clear across the water THE MOVEMENT IN SCOTLAND.

THE BUM CURSE IN AFRICA. The United States Consul at Sierra Leoue, Hon, B. Bowser, in a recent letter to a citi-zen of Hartford, Conn., referring to the ravages of the liquor traffic in Africa,

ravages of the liquor traffic in Africa, writes:

I am not a missionary, nor the son of one, but I judge the present from the past. The Christian nations of the earth must set a better example than flooding this country with rom and gin, and landing it on the Sabbath day at the wharf, within fifty yards of the church. I stood on the wharf last Sabbath, and saw steamers come into the harbor from Germany and England, and they commenced to landrum and gin. There were over one hundred mon employed all day, and the customs officers had to be on duty. The native kings are petitioning the Government to stop the liquor traffic. It is ruining their people. One king says if they continue it will cause him to leave his country, and go where the white man's rum can't reach his people.

GENERAL SCOTT AND TEMPERANCE. GENERAL SCOTT AND TEMPERANCE,
General Scott was in command at Rock
Island when the cholera broke out there,
and, after various injunctions in this order
as to sobriety and cleaniness, he added this
curious paragrapt, which was recently
printed in the Magazine of American
History; 'In addition to the foregoing, the
senior surgeon present recommends the use
of flannel undercisthing, and woolen stockings; but the commanding general, who has
seen much of disease, knows that it is intemperance which, in the present state of
the atmosphere, generates and spreads the
culamity, and that when once spread, good
and temperate men are likely to take the infection.

fection.

"He, therefore, peremptorily commands that every soldier or ranger who shall be found drunk or sensibly intoxicated after the publication of this order be compelled, as soon as his strength will permit, to dig a grave at a suitable burying-place, large grave at a suitable burying-place, large enough for his own reception, as such grave cannot fail soon to be wanted for the drunken man himself or some drunken companion. This order is given as well to serve for the punishment of drunkenness as to spare good and temperate men the labor of digging graves for their worthless companions.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The Lord's side is never the whisky side, Beer consumption is on the increase in

The "Whisky Trust" Directors at Chicago decided to reduce the price of whisky.

Saturday night, tradition has it, the sober man in quaint, old Melrose, Scotland, is the exception.

The town of Union, Me., boasts of a citizen who in three days drank twenty-six gallons of cider. gaions of cider.

New York consumes 89,000,000 barrels of beer annually. The rate of increase is 3,000,000 barrels a year.

The value of the food products of our country for a single year is about \$600,000,-000. The cost of alcoholic drinks is about \$1,485,000,000.

Every lawyer in Jackson, Miss., has been retained to defend druggists of that city who have been indicted for the charge of unlawfully solling alcolot.

In two days of the civil term of court just closed at Bangor, Me. sixteen decrees of di-vorce were entered. Eight of these were for cruel treatment and intoxication.

The Iowa Supreme Court has decided that a firm of wholesale liquor-dealers of St. Louis can collect for liquor sold to an Iowa salcon-keeper in violation of the prohibitory law.

An official in a Texas town recently wrote to the local Treasurer asking that his salary should be sent to his house, as he had not been sober enough to leave home for several

The Hon. Carroll D. Wright, the wellknown statistician, is authority for the stats-ment that for every dollar paid in by the saloons for their license about \$21 is paid out A United States revenue inspector while

collecting in the western and northern sec-tions of Pennsylvania discovered 2500 "speak-ensies." These places are mostly grocery stores, eight stores and drug stores. Some of the Scottish temperance societies are organizing "Burus Temperance Demon-strations" in order that the "name and in-fluence of Burus may be purged from the drink associations which still misinterpret and obscure them "

William Shannon, agel thirty-six years, was found dead in his bed recently, at Mount Holly, Paner. He had been given a quart of whisky by some strangers, and a coroner's jury rendered a verdict of "death from an overdose of whisky.

Suit was begun by Mrs. Frederick Wehr, of Porterville, Penu., against A. W. Marshall, a druggist of that place, for \$10,000 damages. Her busband was recently found frezen to death near his home, and she claims that he got his whisky from Marshall.

himois has the unenviable distinction of being the strongboll of the whisky power. The internal revenue collections of this State for the year ending in June were more than twice that of any other State—New York yielding \$15,505,522, while Illinois paid \$38, 464,312. The temperance people of Toronto, Ohio,

after trying all legal means to drive a salcon-keeper out of town, warned him to leave or his nones would be ourned down. No atten-tion was public the notice, so on Tuesday of last weer the salcon was gutted by a fire of incendiary origin. of incendiary origin.

The last day has passed for filing applica-tions for liquor licenses in Philadelphia, Penn. The entire number filed is: Retail, 3014, wholesale, 551. Last year 3035 retail license applications were filed and 1258 were granted; while 1815 wholesale licenses were

asked for and his were granted. The license for her

The Music of Nature. The bass of thunder is considerably lower than the lowest sound produced in nu orchestra-below the zero of music, we may call it, at which all positive apprehension of musical sound ceases, and our senses are merely conscious of a roar. In observing the music of thunder, our attention, however, may be most profitably directed to the expression rather than to the notes. The musical diminuendo is more perfectly represented by thunder than by any other form of sound in nature. After the first clap is over, the ear will pursue with pleasure the rolling away and gradual fainting of the peal, until at immeasurable distance it sinks into silence.

The melody of rain dancing on the stones, or pelting down in its first drops on the dry soil of a forest or a hearth, is species of sound which the art of music oas yet to imitate, if it would complete its at present very incomplete list of instruments. The Mexicans had some rattles made of very peculiar clay, with pipes inside, which wre intended to represent this sound. Certain tribes of the North American Indians have been similarly fascinated by the loud plash of water, to the beauty of which we have alluded before. They have instruments constructed accordingly with a view to to reproduce this round. Large buffalo hides are filled with water and sewn up is the manner of wine bags. Drum-sticks of cork, or with their heads covered by a very fine gum, are wielded by the player, and the gentle and monotonous plash of water is produced by the drumstick striking softly on the skin, The natives will sit and listen to these instruments for hours.

Certain tribes on the Amazon have in a similar way been fascinated by the music of the waterfall. Musical Instruments were found in use among them consisting of a complicated mechanism by which water was poured from one bowl into another, in imitation of the cascade, and then returned by the receiving bowl into the vessel which had poured it; so that by a repetition of this mechanism a constant murmur of a cascade could be kept up so long as the audience desired or the player was able to perform it .-Good Words.

The Washington office of the Western Union Telegraph Company has been known to send out over four hundred thousand words in a single evening.

Here It Is.

To the man who labors with his hands, physical trouble is a very serious thing. It is not merely the pain be endures, racking and tormenting as It is, but the prospective loss of time, money and piace haunts him and aggravates his suffering. He is bent on having frompt relief and sure cure. He wants the best and the proof and here it is: —Mr. W. H. Schroeder, fillbertville, lows, stated Angel III, 1884, that he had used St. Jacobs Oil in his stables for horse complaints and upon himself for rheumather, and had found it the best remedy he had ever tried. Again February II, 1887, he writes: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil for rheumathers, and had found it the best remedy he had ever tried. Again February II, 1887, he writes: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and sore back, as stated, and it cured: and for burns and bruises it does its work as recommended to do. I alway keep it in the louse and recommend it to myneighbors."—Mr. John Garbutt, 656 Minna St., San Francisco. Cal., writes: "Some time back! 1-prained my knee and suffered agony until tried St. Jacobs Oil. The result was a speedy and permanent cure."—Miss Ida M. Fleming, 7-S. Carey St., Baltimore, Md., says: "I had been affilted for two years with neuralizia, and tried every means to get rid of the tormenting disease. I had been given so much quinine that my nervous system was seriously injured. I was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, which I did, and it relieved me entirely."

Well preserved women, when consulting their mirror see beside their satisfied reflec-



ONE ENJOYS

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

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. COMOVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.S.

German Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson,

N. C., was taken with Pneumonia. His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy-Boschee's German Syrup-for lung diseases.

CHLORIDE OF GOLD DIPSOMANINE TABLETS, only ware runs Morphite and Chloral, 8:2 per Box by mail. May be

Chloride of Gold Medical Institute, West 42d St., near 5th Ave., N. Y. City, N. Y.

Sold by dynggists, or wilf be sent on receipt of price, \$1.00. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

On the estate of Lord Lurgan, county of Armagh, Ireland, 808 tenants bought their farms for \$1,100,000, the prices ranging from \$150 up to \$15,000.

Hew's This?

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

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

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Teledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drugglats, Toledo, O. Hall's Cararth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drugglats.

At all times, in all places, on all occasions under all circumstances, for all headaches, use Bradycrotine only. Fifty cents.

The happiness of mother and child depend opon the health of both, a lady writes: "My soy and I are splendid, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham and the Vegetable Compound."

A SLIGHT COLD, If neglected, often attacks the mags. Brown's Brownial Trockes give sure and immediate relief. Soft only in lesses. Prices 25 c s.

Fon sick headache, dizziness or swimming in the head, pain in the back, body or rheumatism, take Beecham's Pills.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Kenve Restouen. No file after free day's use. Marvelous cures. Freeties and Stria office free. Dr. Kline, 581 Arch St., Phila, Pa. The worst cases of female weakness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples frea. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.



all its earlier stages, it can be cured. lungs-a blood taint-and, as in other doctor on earth. every other form of scrofula, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery time to take it.

It purifies the blood - that's the secret. Nothing else acts like it. It's the most potent strength-restorer, blood - cleanser, and fleshbuilder known to medical science. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and all lingering Conghs, it's a remedy that's quaranteed, in every case,

to benefit or cure. If it doesn't, the money is returned.

other words, it's sold on trial. No other medicine of its kind is. And that proves that nothing else is "just as good" as the "Discov-

The dealer is thinking of his profit, not of yours, when he urges



MUSHROOMS "THE MILLION !

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.
For the Sais, Scalp and Complexies. He
sait of 20 years' experience. For sale
at Druggiots or by mail 186. Sample
Cake and 189, book on Termatology
and Beauty, Illius., on Skin, Scalp
Services and Blood disease and their

KEYSTONE Loads a ton in 5 minutes. Saves time, work, men, bay. Strong, durable, light iraft. Send for description. KEYSTONE M'F'G CO...

Sterling, Ill. ACACIAN BALSAM

ASTHMA Mo Want Name and Address of Every ASTHMATIO P. Rarold Mayor, M.O. BUFFALO, N.Y. DAISY PILLOW-SHAM HOLDER GW.NUTTING. Brockton, Mass. DAY. BANJOS Guitare, Mandolines, Violins, Auto Harpa Band Instruments—Catalogue sent. FREE M. SLATER, 56 Vesey St., New York. OPIUM Morphine Mabit Cured in 10 opium in 20 days. No pay till cured. nakn 199 per PL, and wit side State CASA CACCASA in May corana, being by unhealth medicina, Describery. Or. Bridgman, 273 Swar, X. C

PATENTS W. T. Pitzgorald. HOME STUDY, BOOK-EMPINA, Business Shrins Thomobuner Causaray Maile, Grandarsics, Bryant's College, 457 Main St., Buffalo, S. Y.

Pino's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH Sold by druggists or sent by mail,



If you want any Piano the first step is to send your address for our Catalogue. A safe step and costs out a cent.

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OUR BARGAINS AND SECOND-HANDS offer facilities interesting to many. Drop us a line.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co., BOSTON, MASS.



MRS. LEROY G. COVILLE. lady writes a letter for publication believing it will interest many suffering from Rheumatism,

(From the Chenango Union, Norwich, N. Y.;

McDonough, Chenango Co., N. Y. Dr. Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y. Kind Sir:- I had been troubled for years with that terrible disease Rheumatism and last Spring, a year ago, I was confined to my bed and could scarcely move er stir. Could not bear to have any one walk across the room or make any noiso of any kind. Was also troubled with Female Weakness and was completely used up. I had doctored with the best Physicians I could get, but grew worse all the time. Having read of your Rem-edies I at last made up my mind to try them. I had very little faith for I thought, perhaps, they were no better than lots of others that I had used before without any benefit. But thanks be to God and also to you, I tried them and found it to my benefit. I only took fue bottles of your Swamp-Root and one of

pletely cured. It is now over one year since I was troubled and yet I have not felt a single, -the progress of Consumption. In I think I was better before I had taken one-half of the first bottle. I now believe It's a scrofulous affection of the and have more faith in you than any

Female Remedy and used one bottle of

your U. & O. Anointment and was com-

If this will be of any benefit to you or others, you can publish it and if need be is a certain remedy. But it must I can prove it by more than twenty be taken in time—and now is the good and reliable people in this vicinity.

God bless you and yours, and with great respect, Mrs. Leroy G. Coville. [The preceding testimonial was set up in this office from the original letter written by Mrs. Coville. EDITORS OF UNION.] Coville,

Fire thousand dollars is offered to any one who will prove any portion of this testimony untrue. Hundreds of similar letters are received daily by the proprietors of Swamp Root.

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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the Limbs, Back or Chest, Mumps, Sore Throat, Colds, Sprains, Bruises, Stings of Insects, Mosquito Bites,

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