A Vagary of the Law.

A man in the city of Baltimore stole a cat. The owner of the cat procured his arrest on a warrant for theft. Then the man's lawyer arose and told the court that his client had not stolen a cat, because it was legally impossible to steal a cat, because only property can be stolen, and cats in the ommonwealth of Maryland are not property, but fere nature-that is to may, fleras, which are wild beasts, such as tigers, lions and felis catus, living in the state of nature. The judge was struck dumb by this argument of the man's lawyer, and referred the ques tion to the attorney-general, a person of great learning, who in his youth was a mighty hunter of wild-cats, which he pursued over peaks and through chasms of the Blue Rilge and chased over back fences and through vacant lots in his native village. The formal decision of this eminent authority has established that, under Maryland law, you cannot steal a cat. Which is another illustrative example of the variation and conflict of the local laws in this country.- Legal

Berlin is one of the most cos mopolitan of European cities. Though is the capital of Germany, only thirty-seven per cent. of its inhabitants are Germans by birth.

The Mearagun Caual.

The project of the Niearagua Canal has been dehated in the U. S. Senate very vigorously. One thing should be remembered about that climate; it is death to almost every foreigner who goes there, and laborers especially succumb. It is said that the Panama Railroad cost a life for every tie. What an idea of pains and aches is in this sentence. It is mostly due to carelessness. Every laborer provided with st. Jacobs Oil would be armed against these troubles. Men's muscles there are cramped with rheumatic pain and they ache all over. That's just the condition where this sovereign remedy can do its best work. The fearful malady is very fauch like the break-bene fewer in certain parts of America. about that elimate; it is death to almost parts of America.

In a cubic meter of limestone Orbigny found 3,000,000,000 sea shells.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Boot curss all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

One very common species of ocean intu-soria is shaped like a bell.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY A Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarth that cannot be cured by the use of HALL-SCATABB CHES.

Ewen to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

[SEAL]

SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure istaken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for lest montals, free.

E. J. Christy & Co., Toledo, O.

With Emplenals we say that Ripans Tabules, the best and standard remedy for stomach and liver troubles, will cure your headache or billions at-tack. One tabule gives relief.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the guns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constitution, 25 cts., 50 cts., 18. CHECK Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's loner of Horshound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine.

MRS. W. Pickeur, Van Sicien and Blake
Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 25, 1894.

Impure Blood---Eczema

Intense Itching & Burning

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured and Cave Sound Relief. " I was troubled for months with a break-

to keep me from scratching. Tures physicians did not belp my case, I had about given up in friend advised me to Hood's Sarsaparilia. It seemed as if every dose helped me and after I had taken a

few bottles I was entirely well and a ound man again. I proved Hood's Saraparilla to be a good blood purifier

M. Flenniken and I gladly recommend it to every sufferer." WILLIAM H. FLENNIKEN, Carmichaeis, Pennsylvania,

Hood's sarsaparilla Be Sure to get ures HOOD'S. 20000

Hood's Pills take, easy in effect, 250

WORLD'S-FAIR * IHIGHEST AWARD!



MEDICINAL FOOL

Has justly acquired the reputation of being The Salvator for

INVALIDS The-Aged.

AN INCOMPARABLE ALIMENT for the GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS and CHILDREN

A superior nutritive in continued Fevers, And a reliable remedial agent in all gastric and enteric diseases; often in instances of consultation over patients whose digestive organs were re-duced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach

depending on its retention;

And as a FOOD it would be difficult to conceive of anything more palatable. Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

would tolerate when LIFE seemed

THE GREAT DISMAL SWAMP

THIS RUNTERS' PARADISE A MYS TERY TO SCIENTISTS.

It Extends Forty Miles Along the Coasts of Virginia and North Car- pirate. olina-Weird Traditions.

HE great unexplored swamp which extends for forty miles along the coast of Virginia and North Carolina varies in width from a few hundred yards to twenty-five miles. It is the paradise of hunters, a mystery to the scientists, an inspiration to the artists and a terror to the superstitious. About five miles from the village of

Suffolk, where the Dismal Swamp begins, is Lake Drummond, named, some say, for a hunter who was lost in the swamp in the too ardent pursuit of a wounded stag, that led to the discovcry of this beautiful sheet of water. Others say it is named for Sir William Drummond of North Carolina, This lake is an almost perfect oval. It is seven miles long and five miles wide. The water is dark, almost black, but perfectly transparent, reflecting every object with startling distinct-When held in a glass vessel it looks like pure, strong coffee. This color is caused by the exudations from the cypress and juniper trees, which form a thick forest throughout the swamp. Gorgeously colored wild flowers grow in profusion in the rich, dark soil. The trees are garlanded with festoons of gray moss from the soms over this drapery of moss. The wealth of coloring.

which is a straight waterway into the lake. This forms an avenue, bordered by oypress trees, which rise erect out of the water 130 to 150 feet in height. and as symmetrical in shape as the masts of a ship. The boughs, densely draped with moss, form an arch over this canal, which in midsummer, is so thick a sunbeam can scarcely pierce it. The lake is surrounded by the same tall, erect cypress trees, interspersed with monster junipers of white cedars. The reflection of these straight, lofty, sentinel like trees in the clear, black water is peculiar. The most unac-countable thing about the Dismal Swamp is it is higher than the firm outlying country, and increases in altitude towards the interior, where it is twelve feet higher than the sur-rounding land. This elevation of this morass has been accounted for on the hypothesis that where Lake Drumand now is was the crater of an extinet volcano, and was fathomless. This theory has exploded; the lake is fifteen feet in depth, and every characteristic of the soil disproves the idea

that its substratum is volcanic. Sir Charles Lyell and other scien- lect it. tists of the past and the present have found layers of spongy decaying vegetable matter over the better known portions of the morass. Lord Lyell made an especial study of the great Dismal. His description of it and the conjecture as to the future coal de-Five rivers find their sources in this swamp. Two canals now penetrate parts of it. The town of the canals now penetrate parts of it. of it. The tow paths are logs of wood, on which the man who pulls the cance thinks. It is simply wicked to think walks. These logs of wood in warm what one cannot say. weather are literally covered with terrapin, water moccasin, copperhead you cannot tell where they will strike snakes, lizards and other reptiles, until they have fallen. which make walking over them someon my skin. I suffered terribly at times dangerous. Brawny men usuaight and had to cut my finger nails short | ally pull these canoes and lumber rafts, and find good excuse to take plenty of whisky along as an antidote for the inevitable snake bite. The raison d'ete of these canals is the value of it every day, and at last it becomes next to impossible to break it. despair when a of the cypress shingles which are sold friend advised me to in immense quantities along the shores about what may never happen. Keep try a bottle of of the swamp. Another singular feating the sunlight, was Franklin's sensiture of the great Dismal is the growth known as cypress knees. These are cone-

> slimy ooze. In 1725 Colonel Byrd, of Westover, Va., made a survey of the Dismal talents buried beneath the rust of idletary Governor, who was anxious to induce George III to have it drained. Colonel Byrd's report was favorable, and was forwarded to England with a strong petition from a number of Virginia planters, who promised to bear all the expenses of the drainage if his Majesty would give them the land free of taxes. A copy of Colonel Byrd's report is now in the library of Congress. He left his party in the swamp; what became of them he never told. Colonel Byrd got out, however.

tracts from his manuscript are inter-"March 13, 1728-Early this morning the chaplain repaired to us with the men we had left at Mr. Wilson's. We had sent for them the evening before to return those who had the labor oar from Coratuck Inlet. But, greatly to our surprise, they petitioned us no to be relieved, hoping to gain immor-tal reputation by being the first of mankind that ventured through the great Dismal. Ourday's work ended within a quarter of a mile of the Dismal Swamp when the ground began to be already full of sunken holes and

bordering inhabitants are acquainted with this mighty swamp, notwith-standing they had lived their whole lives within smell of it. Yet, as great tended to be very exact in their account of its dimensions, and were Egyppositive that it could not be over seven mah. or eight miles wide, but never knew more of the matter than star-gazers Chicago Herald. know of the distance of the fixed stars. At the same time, they were simple enough to tell our men idle stories of lions, panthers and alligators they were to encounter in that dreadful In short, we saw plainly that no intelligence of this terra incognita For that reason we resolved to make the phenomenon, and an analysis has preparations to enter the next morn-We allotted each one of the surveyors twelve men to attend in this

painful enterprise."

quagmires and snakes they abandoned

he swamp. There are many weird traditions onnected with the Great Dismal. One of the most uncanny is of a phantom ship said to be a merchant-man captured by Captain Kidd, the pirate. The ship was dismantled, robbed, its crew murdered and then towed up one of the rivers flowing from Lake Drummond to the sea, The ship, covered with phosphorus, stands near the lake. The ghosts of the crew still man it, and on moonlight nights the hunter who sees it hears a banshee wall, which means disaster, sick-

ness or death to him. One of the most romantic traditions is of an Indian warrior, who loved the favorite daughter of his chief. The father looked higher for the maiden, but the lovers ran off to the shores of Lake Drummond, built a wigwam beneath its cypresses and lived so happily together until they were both very old that the Great Spirit allowed them to revisit the earth every full-moon and ride on the lake in a boat drawn by white swans. This Indian myth bears an analogy to Lohengrin, one of the most romantic of the Rhine gold legends, the only instance of this kind I recall among the traditions of the American aborigines. Another story is of an Indian lover who was driven insane by the death of his affianced bride. This was related to Thomas Moore when he was in this country, and by him embalmed in verse. The Indian warrior fled to the lake of the Dismal Swamp and distopmost boughs to the water's edge. appeared forever, excepting at mid-The yellow jessamine, a brilliant and night, when he, too, crosses the lake most fragrant, but poisonous, wild with his sweetheart in a white cance. flower, wreathes its perfumed blos. Many people who live near believe Many people who live near believe Lake Drammond to be the rendezscarlet trumpet shaped flower of the vous for numerous other ghosts which poison oak vies with the yellow jessa-mine in abundance of bloom and This supposition arose from the number of ignes fatui which are really The approach to Lake Drammond seen every night in almost every part is by a rude canal, three miles of the Dismal Swamp.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WISE WORDS.

Envy is culpable selfishness.

Persevere against discouragement. Tears are no sign of a tender heart. He who does most must bear most. A man is known by the money he keeps.

A woman's conscience lives in her heart.

There is no slavery like the servitude of pretense. True charity does not give what is

sked but what is needed. We lose more friends by our requests than by our refusals.

Only mile-stones should answer questions without being asked. A woman is not really beautiful un-

til she is beautiful to a blind man. Lawyers work in the cause of justice; doctors in the cause of mercy. The world may owe you a living.

but you will have to work hard to col-We must drink at the fountain of knowledge to quench the thirst of

curiosity. Time is that part of eternity alowed us to make a fair showing in the emsinder.

The affections are like lightning;

Hamane instincts will regard the comfort of the dumb crea-

tures dependent upon them. Habit is a cable; we weave a thread

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry

A man may not eat his cake and shaped excrescences from the roots of the cypress tree, and look like min-

iature pyramids rising up from the other people. One talent well used gives its pos-ssor greater satisfaction than five

My friend can never offend me;

for if he injures me unknowingly, I care not; and if knowingly he is no longer my friend. She Rode Off on the Robber's Bicycle,

A highwayman on a bicycle came upon a young lady who was watching the sunset on the Cornice road, near Mentone, lately, took her purse, and demanded her watch and chain. While she was removing the chain from her nook he walked off from the bicycle to ight a cigarette, whereupon the young oman jumped on the machine and tore down hill to Mentone. there a telegram was sent to Vintimiglia, and the robber was caught in a trap, for the perpendicular cliff on the one side and the precipice on the other make it impossible to get out of the Cornies road.

The British Regular Army.

Returns of the strength of the British regular army at the close of the year show that there are rather more than 220,000 officers and men on the regimental rolls, a number in excess "It is hardly credible how little the of that provided for in the army estimates. Of these about 106,000 are quartered in the United Kingdo 78,000 being in England and Wales, 3800 in Scotland, 26,000 in Ireland strangers as they were to it, they pre- and the remainder in the Channel Islands-38,000 in the colonies and Egypt and 78,000 in India and Bur-Canada has the services of about 1500 imperial soldiers only .-

Peculiar Snow.

When people at Elva, Ky., arose the ther morning they found the ground overed with two inches of white snow, and this covered with a yellow-tinted stuff that would turn water inky was to be got but from our experience. black. There is no explanation of been undertaken. -- New York - Mercury.

Lightning is so destructive because The "enterprise" proved too much for Colonel Byrd and his party. After terrible experiences with wild beasts, 12,000 horse power.

TEMPERANCE.

MY POSITION. My motto is "Dare to do right!
"Gainst strong drink I mean to fight
Every day;
For it reality is no good
For muscle, brain or food, Anyway.

I'm opposed to beer and wine; They are deadly foes of mine; Foes that blight. And I to the hitter end Will my principles defend; They are right.

And I simply ask if you Will defend the good and true From this hour? Will you help our growing band The vile monster to withstand? You have power.

Will you do each day your mite?
Will you help us in the fight?
If so, join our band.
Help us with heart and hand,
Drive this evil from the land. Beginning now, to-night!
-Youth's Temperance Banner.

BRINGS OUT DEPRAYETT. Tears ago an aged and eminent man said:
"If there is a particle of depravity in a man's beart, a glass of brandy will find it out and stir it up." And this is true of alcohol in every shape. From the time of Noah till this day its effects have shown that it has an affinity for the worst parts of our nature. Hence we cannot be too careful in guarding young people against it. Strong drink is averywhere and always a poison, Let us firmly resolve that we will have nothing to do with it.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S OPINION. THOMAS JEFFERSON'S CHINION.

The habit of using ardent spirits by men in public office has occasioned more injury to the public service and more trouble to me than any other dreumstance which has occurred in the internal concerns of the country during my Administration; and were I to commence my Administration; and were I to commence my Administration again, with the knowledge which, from experience, I have acquired, the first question which I should ask with regard to every candidate for office would be, Is he addicted to the use of ardent spirits?—Thomas Jefferson, President 1801 to 1803,

Ancenishor ineland's figures.

I am told there are about 7000 saloons in your city of Chicago. Now, allowing \$25 as the average daily receipts of every one of these places, the average daily income of the 7000 would be \$175,000, and the amount of money spent in a year in these various drinking places would reach the enormous sum of \$10 times \$175,000, or about \$55,000,000; and in this calculation I suppose, what is hardly a fact, that your saloons are closed on Sundays. Fifty-five millions of dollars! And where does all this money come from? For the most part, from the pockets of our laboring men. Where does it come from? Aye, it comes in too many cases, alas, from the comforts and necessities of their wives and children. And yet we see labor troubles everywhere, and strikes of men for higher wages. ARCHDISHOP IBELAND'S FIGURES.

sympathize and always will sympathize with the proper efforts of our laboring men to increase their wages and better their condition, but I cannot sympathize with the strenuous and persistent efforts of so many of them to degrade themselves and their condition, and to ruin all their prospects both for this life and for the next.

Alice Dean, London, aged forty-two, is an example of the power of drink. Over six months ago her husband died, leaving her and her family of two sons amply provided for. Before she was a widow she was given to intemperance, and when left a widow she drank more heavily than before. Her excesses drove her sons to ledgings, but they visited her almost daily. Her medical attendant entreated and implored her to give over, but she told him "it was no use talking, she could not give it up." At last outraged nature could not stand her excesses, and she was found dead on the floor of her room, dying alone and unattended. No food in the house; but there was a half bottle of brandy, that last resort of the drink suicide. The ilquor had ravaged her heart, her liver, and kidneys, and simply killed her. One can hardly believe that such a sacrifice to the liberty of the subject should be permitted in this country, or that a publican could be found to sell his murderous drug to such an excess to one who must in the locality have been by habit and repute so great a victim of insbriety. But the corroner admitted that such was the case, and that the friends and relatives of a person may stand and look on, and see one for whom the Saviour died de-

relatives of a person may stand and look on, and see one for whom the Saviour died de-liberately slain before their eyes, and they powerless, without the consent of the mad-dened drinker, to interfers. Nothing, in our opinion, should so rouse a Christian comty as so sad a case as that of Alice Desi -The Scottish Reformer.
DANGER IN MUDERATION.

DANGER IN MODERATION.

In reference to plausible arguments in defence of a "moderate" use of alcohol, Dr. Richardson remarks: "I am one of these who have once been bitten by the plea of moderate indulgence. If I had not been a physician, I might have been converted by the plausible palayer. But side by side with it there came, fortunately, the knowledge, which I could not, dare not, ignore, that the moderate man is never safe, neither in the counsels he gives others, nor in the practice he follows for himself.

"Furthermore; I observed as a physiclogical fact, that the attraction for alcohol increases; that so long as it is present in the longing for it, the sense of requirement for it, is present; and that, as the amount of it increases, to does the desire."

Absolute security is found only in total abstinence. He who permits a single link of the tyrant's shackles to become fastened upon him is still a slave, on whom more links are fastened with an ease that gives no warning, until the links are bound and the man is.

fastened with an ease that gives no warning, until the links are bound, and the man is a

helpless prisoner.

The world is strewn with the wrecks of lives, which otherwise might have been noble, if they had not been deluded by the belief that there is safety and health in the moderate use of alcohol.

When the street is the safety and health in the moderate use of alcohol.

Who can picture the utter woe and despair of the wife and fond mother who is tied to a drunkard? Why, it verily seems that her humiliation, her torture must be as great as the punishment which sometimes was wont to be inflicted upon criminals who were se-curely that to a corpse and left to die in that hospiles situation.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. There are 4504 liquor saloons in Brooklyn to January 1, 1895.

During the year 1892-93 there were 59,-755,358 gallons of brandy and spirits con-surged in the German Empire. The receipts of the German Government rom tax on brandy and spirits during the mancial year 1892-33 amounted to \$35,000,

Canon Wilberforce, the eloquent Canon of Westminster, wears a piece of blue ribbon in his buttonhole—he is a staunch and enthusiustic temperance advocate.

General Lord Wolesley is greatly inter-

ested in the temperance movement in the British Army. He says that there mover has been a time when there was so little drunken ness among the soldiers as now.

Miss Francis E. Willard says that in the commencement of her career as a temperance worker, when criticlesd, her mother would remark. "Keop quiet, child; we were not born to reign, but to wrestie."

Chamberlain, the English Liberal-Unionist leader, drinks nothing stronger than water before a long speech. Dr. McGlyan, the great pulpit orator, never drinks before or during a speech. He is a rigid total ab-

A gontleman prominent in several New York City clubs says that many of them are breaking away from the custom of treating to alcoholic drinks. In the famous Harvard Club, composed of graduates of Harvard College, there is a standing agreement that no member shall treat another member.

no member shall treat another member.

It was reported from Russia, some months ago, that strychnine could cure men of the appetite for drink. This is undoubtedly true, if enough strychnine be taken. But the French physicians in Paris have been trying experiments with it, and claim that hypodermic injections of nitrate of strychnine will cure the drinking habit. Dr. Paul Garnier, of Paris, has made a special study of the children of habitual drunkards. He says: "There is a flaw in the very nature of these children that the physical sees clearly and notes with apprehending—the absonce of affectionate emotions. When they do not become funatics they show insensibility and pittleseness.

Military Men in Business. *A military training is invaluable to a business man if he will make it so," said the Vice-President of a Chicago wholesale house. "A man learns perseverance, courage and self-con-He learns to be thorough and, best of all, perhaps, he sequires the habit of order and the facility of handling men and situations. Having learned how to obey, he knows how to command. He keeps cool and collected in trying situations. I was in the artillery service under General Thomas. I always noticed that the excitement over any incident creased at an accelerated ratio the farther down it went into the ranks. The officer in command would be calm, the officers under him comparatively so, but the corporals were frequently very much agitated. I remember at the battle of Stone River General Thomas, who was my ideal of a soldier, rode to an exposed position, where he could get a good view of the enemy. The bullets were coming thick from one quarter among the He didn't seem to mind it, but turned his field glass on that particular point and surveyed it carefully.

we had no more trouble from there. "It was a ticklish kind of business that of studying the situation with bullets whizzing by and cutting the twigs every moment. The General might have sent somebody else to do it for him and bring back a report, but no words could have described the conditions as he could got them for himself, and knowing this he took the risk without hesitation. I remember he examined the field as calmly and critically as if he had been looking at an colipse through a piece of smoked

Then he ordered up seventy pieces of artillery and we opened up. In a short

time that territory became quiet and

"A man in business life isn't often called upon to inspect a rifle volley at close range, but he sometimes comes suddenly upon things almost as dis-concerting. If he remains cool and collected and faces them as 'Pap' Thomas did the guns at Stony Ridge, he will win unless the odds are too heavy against him. Look over the list of successful business men in Chicago and you will find ex-soldiers the peat is moulded into "briquettes" with tar and resin, teased into litter, largely represented."-Chicago Tri-

Washerwoman to a Poet.

Surely few house-warmings-and a house-warming is one of the most and cer parts of machinery. -- The Nineteen. Century. memorable and significant of domestic celebrations-are likely to be remembered with more satisfaction and pride than that which attended the first occupancy of the dwelling of Mrs.

Choate, of Amesbury.

She was the poet Whittier's washerwoman; and when by persevering industry she had earned a home for here for some purposes. A so-called fire-proof celiuloid is now being made by self and her family, he was one of the a company of Exeter, England. It is foremost among the neighbors and friends who organized the festivities, prepared from the spent fibres of paper mills, which are reduced to a geland heightened the delight of their atinous state by certain chemicals, given an even substance in a centrifuhostess by leaving substantial tokens of their regard, including a complete set of furniture for the new parlor.

Mr. Whitter was present among the guests and made the speech of congratulation, concluding it with the recitation of a poem which he modestly described as a piece of machine poetry entrusted to him for the occa-It was his own, of course, and it is given in full in his 'Life and Letters," recently published. The last three verses are as follows:

Thanks, then, to Kate Choate!
Let the idle take note,
What their fingers were made for;
She cheerful and joily,
Worked on late and early,
And bought—what she paid for.

Nover vainly repining. Nor begging, nor whining The morning star twinkles On no heart that's lighter As she makes the world whiter And smoothes out its wrinkles.

So, long life to Eate!
May her heirs have to wait
Till they're gray in attendance;
And her flatiren press on
Still teaching its lesson
Of brave independence,

Mr. Whittier's early poems accorded, in his "Song of Labor," due poetic honors to the professions of drover, shoemaker, ship-builder, farmer and fisherman. It is pleasant to find him also gracefully recognizing the worth of a profession no less useful and honorable, but less hon-ored. "Long life to Kate," too, he has doubtless secured, in transferring her, flatiron and all, from the steamy realm of the kitenen to the more ro mantic atmosphere of verse. -Youth's Companion.

Japanese Patriotism.

Lafcadio Hearn asked in different classes of his Japanese school for written answers to the question: "What is your dearest wish?" Twenty per cent. wished to gain glory by dying for the Emperor. Others stated a similar wish in less definite language. Patriotism'is, in Japan, devotion to the ruler personally rather than the country, -Atlanta Constitution.

nothing like Pearline.

There's Money In It

and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

-washing with Pearline. There's ease and comfort in it, too, and safety. There's wear saved on every thing washed; there's work saved in every thing you do. There's no time wasted, and little time spent. There's There's no harm if you use it, there's

no reason in doing without it. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you.

"this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S

FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocers send

out as imitation, be honest—send it hack.

250

JAMES PYLE, New York



"PLANET JR." ofte HORSE HOE and CULTIVATOR

ong and easily controlled by convenient levers. Has attachments for all sing, cultivating and furrowing. Cunranteed superior to any. Our free edit all about it and 28 other tools. S. L. ALLEN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. are sure to make things grow ent levers. Has attachments for "A Handful of Dirt May be a Houseful of Shame."

Keep Your House Clean With SAPOLIO

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

| Baking | Powder

Peat as Fuel.

the barges that take away the peat bring back manure for the ground. At Groningen, for instance, all the sew-

erage of the city is applied to the re-clamation of the surrounding turf-

In Denmark, where there is no

great supply of peat, it is chiefly used

by the peasants as fuel, or as bedding

in the dairy farms. In Sweden, on

the contrary, there are bogs extend-

ing for hundreds of square miles, and of late years over 600,000 acres of the

moorland have been brought under

the plow. The peat is prepared as fuel, and largely consumed in making iron, glass, or brick, either alone or

mixed with coal and fir-cones. In

southern Sweden there are factories

solely engaged in manufacturing peat-

fuel for sale, as its use is steadily in-

creasing, and some 30,000 tons a year

are employed in metallurgical opera-

In southern and central Sweden

there are some twenty factories for

preparing peat-litter and mold, each

factory turning out from 15,000 to 30,

000 bales a year, fetching about fifty cents spiece. The mould is used for gardening in Sweden, while stuffing

for mattresses or furniture, and sur-

gical bandages are made from the

white moss of the moors. In France

or woven into fabrics, which are used

in the army, in barracks and hospi-

tals, as blankets, mattresses, and and

Fireproof Celintoid,

Ordinary celluloid is a very useful material, but its manufacture is at-

tended with considerable risk, and its

combustible character even unfits it

gal pump, colored as desired with ani-

line dyes and strained through flannel.

The product hardens after a time.

when it can be cut into slices, or it

can be moulded while liquid. - Tren-

KNOWLEDGE

ton (N. J.) American.

dle cloths, or for stuffing cofferdams

moors.

Folding Chicken Coop. Thomas A. Allen, of Astor, W. Va.,

In Friesland and other parts of Holhas patented a coop or crate in which the sides and ends are joined to the and the "black turf" is made into fuel for brick-kilns, litter for stable, and mould for mixing with sewage. Some bottom, the sides folding inward and of it is exported to Bremen, Brunswick ontward between the ends and links and Belgium, and it is stated that 280, connecting the ends and top and form-000 tons of the fuel, worth \$665,000. ing stops to limit the outward moveare annually consumed thoroughout the Netherlands. The Dutch canals ment of the sides. It may be easily opened for use or folded into small space, being especially designed to facilitate the shipment of chickens, facilitate the transport of the peat, and as the subsoil of the moors is always cultivated after the peat is lifted, turkeys, pigs, rabbits, etc. - Chicago

> It is estimated that at least \$300,-000,000 of the greenback notes have been lost and destroyed and will never have to be redeemed after thirty-three years of service.

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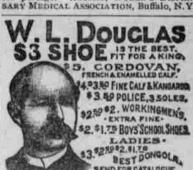
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