A Remarkable Pumpkin,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell, well-known colored citizens of Wabash, Ind., are in possession of a freak in vegetable growth that is a marvel to their neighbors. Last October Mr. Russell bought several large, yellow pumpkins which, with joyons anticipations of delicious pie on Thanksgiving and Christmas, he stored away in his cellar. Several of them were consumed and on Monday only one pumpkin remained and it was resolved to make that up into growing at a lively rate. Some of the leaves thrown out were two inches in Sayings. length and of a bright green color. The seeds themselves had apparently taken firm hold in the meat of the pumpkins, but how the miniature vine managed to thrive in the dark, airtight cavity is a mystery to all who have seen the phenomenon. Many visitors call to examine the pumpkin with the vine on the interior, and that part of the pumpkin will be preserved as long as it will last. - Chicago Times-

The New Year Outlook.

The business of the country has become so dependent upon politics, especially the manufacturing and importing interests, that there is again a full in its activities, waiting to see what changes may take place in tariff and other laws bearing upon such important branches of trade. As Congress cannot mature such changes much before the last of summer, the outlook is somewhat discouraging. But at the same time the vexations of such a state of things ought not to be allowed to first the nervous system. Better times will come at last on more substantial basis. Meanwhile it is well to know that worry to the nervos is the prolifle source of Neuragia and kindred alments, and it is also established that in spite of what Congress may do, or any other cause of vexation to the nervous system. St. Jacobs Oil will care Neuragia in any form. It is poor business to worry and grow sick when one can get well and finally prosper. there is again a full in its activities, wait-

A strike of the Ohio coal miners against the company store system is said to be im-

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roof cures all Ridney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. It is said that the pine tree beefle is rapidly destroying the pine forests in West Virginia.

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MUNICAN DISH THAT IS DELICIOUS. A Mexican dish of sweetbreads and sters which is delicious is made as follows: Soak and blanch your sweetbreads, cut them into equal sizes and remove the skins and little pipes. Take about three dozen fine oysters, strain off the liquor. Int the sweetbreads into a stewpan and cover with the oyster liquor; add three large spoonfuls of gravy of roast veal and a pies for Christmas Day. Mis. Russell quarter of a pound of fresh butter cut brought the golden globe from the into bits and rolled in flour. When cellar, cut it open and was astonished the sweetbreads are done put in the to find that, while the flesh of the oysters and let them cook ave minutes. vegetable's interior was sound and And two wineglasses of sweet cream, sweet, the seeds had sprouted and were stir up well for a few minutes and serve in a hot dish .- St, Louis Star-

A QUAKER MIST.

Scrapple is a Quaker disc, and is most appetizing hot supper viand. Stew two pounds fresh pork until thoroughly done, using enough water so there will be at least a quart o liquor when the meat is taken up. Remove the bones and chop the meat. then put it back in the kettle, Season, adding sage, summer ravory and onion if desired. Then sift in corn meal, boiling slowly and stirring as if for mush. Make it thick enough to slice when cold. Turn into a disb. and when wanted for the table slice and fry in drippings. The quantity may be increased, as it will keep a long time in winter .- American Agriculturist.

A CHOICE DESSERT.

A choice dessert is made from large well-flavored and rather tart apples pare the apples, take out the cores, and put them in a baking-pap. Sift over them after they begin to bake enough granulated sugar to coat the outsides. Bake until tender and somewhat brown, but take them from the oven while they are still whole Put them in a flat and rather deep dish. Chop two dozen blanched almonds fine, and mix with them four dish. ounces of seeded and chopped raisins, and two tablespoonfuls of dried cur-rants. Add to there a half cupful of water, the same quantity of sugar, the grated yellow rind of a lemon, and a dessertspoonful of lemon juice. Simmer half an hour, then boil hard for ten minutes. Fill in the centre of the apples with this mixture and pour that which is left over the outside. Serve cold with whipped cream. A mixture of chopped candied fruits may be added to a syrup and used in the same way. - New York Post.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Muriate of ammonia lozenges will relieve tickling of the throat.

One teaspoonful of phosphate of soda in water about one hour before a meal will take away a yellow complexion.

The best way to set the dye of black lisle thread hose is to put a couple of good pinches of common salt in the washing water. To exterminate red anis in a cup-board is to place in it an earthen dish

containing a pint of tar, on which two quarts of hot water has been poured. When you are preparing chickenpie, remember it will facilitate the serving if the pieces of chicken are placed so that the bones all point to the

when a pen has been used until it water, and it will be again fit for use. sh. A new pen, which is found too hard to welte with, will become softer by being thus heated.

A manufacturer of pianos gives the following method of cleaning a rosewood or ebony, piano case: make a suds of white castile soap and lukewarm water: dampen a soft sponge with this, and wash the surface of the wood, one side at a time; take a small brush for the keys, and wipe them off afterward with alcohol and a soft

To tell whether a thermometer ac curately does its work invert the instrument. If the mercury does not fall to the end, or if it breaks into several small columns, the thermometer contains air and is inaccurate. If perfectly made, the siender thread should fill the tube or should break off at the bulb and fall to the end of the

How and Why It Rains, Rain is an accumulation of the tiny particles of the vapor of the atmos-phere into drops. These drops, first small of size, attract others of their kind and become drops of such mag-nitude that they fall to the earth because of their weight. There is a limit to the quantity of water which the air is capable of absorbing and retaining as invisible vapor. Warm air is ablo to hold more than cold air. Hence, when the air which is saturated with moisture becomes cold for any reason whatever, it can no longer retain its moisture. A portion must, under such condition, accumulate into drops, Phese fall to the earth in the shape of Thin.

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Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? should you?

established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when he When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old sarsaparilla.

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APPLES FROM YOUNG TREES

The first apples which young trees bear are apt to be large and showy, but they do not keep so well as fruit from older trees. This is partly be-cause the first crop is usually a light one. But there is greater firmness to

is doubtless due to urinary disorder, by which the blood is filled excessively with serum that would otherwise be removed through the kidneys. Or it may be the result of tuberculosis in the udder, by which the blood is impaired in character. If it were due to any special disorder in the milk glands of any other kind, the milk would not tion of the cow made. In the mean-time, give half-pound doses of epsom salts for four consecutive alternate days, then give dram doses of digitalis daily for a week. Rubbing the udder with iodine ointment may be useful. To support the great weight of the udder use a supporting bandage. -American Farmer.

SKILLED FARM LABORERS.

That the farm laborer should be or indeed can be a skilled workman may seem to some a contradiction in terms. Yet there can be no doubt that in modern farming quite as much depends upon skill as upon strength of muscle. More than this, the unskilful person intrusted with the handling of expensive farm implements will be than likely to injure them beyoud the amount of his wages. Even in doing ordinary farm work skill counts for more than muscle without it. Above all, the worker whom the farmer hires ought to have such an intelligent comprehension of the busi-ness that his advice will be worth asking and taking. There are a great many farmers who think they know it ail, who might profitably receive winter. All the small potatoes should counsel from their hired help. Two be boiled and given to the hens, who will creadily pick them to pieces. The heads are better than one, even though one be a sheep's head, is an old and true saying. There is an advantage which some intelligent hired eaten. Poor worm-eaten apples will men have over many farmers in a give a zest to their appetites, and a wider experience under changed con-ditions. The man who has worked for a number of good farmers and has gained some new ideas from each be-scalded or sprinkled slightly with corncomes an invaluable assistant. counsel may need to be modified meal, supplies a very good and econsometimes, but he will make many suggestions that can be turned to good account .- Boston Cultivator.

SMILAX IN WINTER.

There is no reason why one cannot raise smilex in a window, and have it as nice as that grown in a greenhouse, appears to be spoiled place it over the the flame (a gaslight for instance) for tion and care it needs. A plant can be

It is a plant that requires a great deal of water in the growing season. It letted, and the spraying frees them for a mixture of corn, oats, wheat, from the pest, as well as keeps the foliage in a healthy condition. If postogies in a healthy condition is postogies better results than where one to give better results than where one sible, place the box or pot where it grain need not be disturbed all winter. By World, doing this strings may be placed for each vine to cling to. They do much better and also are in better shape for cutting. Florists always train them upright on strings.

Toward spring the vines begin to blossom. The flowers are so small that one has to search for them, but the odor is often apparent before the blossom is seen. The flowers are nearly white, and the fragrance reminds one somewhat of mignonette. After the blossoms a small berry, or seed ball, forms, and when this is ripe the vine gradually dies down and takes a season of rest. When the foliage begins to turn yellow, do not water the plant much, but let it die down gradually. The bulbs can be left in the earth or taken out and stored away till July or August, then repot them in rich soil, and they will be ready for another season's growth. The seeds may be planted, as they grow quite readily, and the best season for growing is from December to February.

IS FULL PREDING EXHAUSTIVE? Some have an idea that what sensible men call full feeding, exhausts the vitality and energy of the cow, causing her to wear out sooner than she would on a short diet. Possibly a cow may be overfed, but it will be difficult to make her eat more than she needs if fed regularly. A starved eow might gorge herself to her injury, but if fed regularly, on a ration prop erly balanced, she will not injure her half rations breaks down much sconer | tion ; than one on a full duet. The same is true of a work animal, or of a milch cow. There is nothing gained but much lost by a starvation diet. But suppose full feeding does shorten the term of productiveness, is there not more profit in a large yield for a few years than in a small yield for double the time? The small yield does not pay for the cost of production, and rolonging it only increases the loss. It used to be thought that the way to get profit from pigs was to feed them reals, 1851, \$140; 2 reals, 1852, \$110 on short rations twelve months or Madrid, 3 cuartos, 858; Tascany, 3 more, and then fatien them, but men lire, yet'ow, 8133; Naples, 1 tomese, have learned better. In Holland no blue, 881; Canada, 12 pence, black, farmer keeps pigs langer than eight damaged, \$135; Newfoundland, one or nine months. Better feed them shilling, vermillion, \$140; I shilling, well all the time and no longer tuan esemine, \$105; 6 pence balf penny necessary, to get good profit. Make carmine, \$35; New Brunswick, I shilten weigh almost as much at eight ling, violet, \$32; Nova Scotia, I shilting, months as they need to at twenty.

This is eaving feed, and feeders as well set of the Department of Justice, \$58.

A "College of Scientific Temperance" is to be established in the American (Methodist) University at Washington, and the Temperance Educational Association agrees to raise as dairymen are finding it out, Do - Washington Star.

not be afraid of wearing out a cow by giving her enough to est. Keep her at her best all the time. For milch cows, nothing is better than new hay or young clover hay, also good sweet ensilage, which is much sweeter and more nutritions than timothy. the wood of old trees, and if they have ripe timothy hay is of little value. It a good supply of mineral fertilizer makes poor meadows, poor cows, poor they will bear a large crop that will milk and poor butter. Milk cows be large enough for market and keep better than the overgrown specimens which the trees produce their first year of bearing.—Boston Cultivator.

Good feeding and good care cost nothing and make a farmer rich. Poor ing and make a farmer rich. Poor the digguises of brandy were "largely whise ky," "chiefly alcohol," "fusel oil" and other talege.—Boston Hernick. cost a great deal, and make many

culturist.

farmers very poor .- American Arri-

POULTRY FOODS, Milk is one of the best foods that an be given to fowls. In one sense it is the very best, as it is a complete food; but its great bulk is against it, be properly secreted. A veterinarian for it would be impossible for poultry should be consulted and an examinato drink enough milk alone to satisfy their appetite. It must, therefore, be used in connection with other food. While sweet whole milk is to be preferred, sour and skimmed milk are also valuable. The objection to milk as a substitue for meat is its undue proportion of water. It is calculated that it will require seven pounds of skimmed milk to equal one pound of lean meat for flesh forming qualities,

Some poultry raisers never feed meat, claiming that its use is unnatural and unnecessary. They overlook the fact that it is but a substitute for the insects from which the poultry are debarred by confinement. The practice of feeding upon them proves conclusively the craving for animal food, the elements of which enter into the composition of eggs. The practice of feeding green bous has now become nearly universal. Its merits are generally acknowledged, but they are enhanced by the particles of meat adhering to the bone. The two to-gether combine the elements of the complete chick.

Vegetables and green food of all kinds will assist greatly in keeping the fowls in good condition during the will greedily pick them to pieces. The same is true of turnips. Parings of all kinds of vegetables will be readily His scalded or sprinkled slightly with cornomical ration. Peas and beans cooked and thickened with bran are excellent for laying hens, so is sweet ensilage. Beets and carrots form a splendid winter relish, while onions are popular and exceedingly healthy. If fed in moderation there is not the slighest fear that the last will affect the flavor

of the eggs. The great value of all these vegetable a quarter of a minute, then dip it into bought of a florist at any time, and to tempt the appetite, but in their foods lies not merely in their power here are some plain directions from Supplying the bulk necessary to thrift vick's Monthly Magazine concerning and egg production; in mere nutritive and egg production; in mere nutritive qualities most of them are inferior to the grain which they should supple-ment, not displace. Variety, too, is also needs its foliage sprinkled often.

It is a prey to the red spider if negalso be considered in supplying grain. alone is used. - New York

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES, Filthy stalls cause thrusb. Level off colts' feet occasionally with a rasp.

> The horseless carriage often balks, and balks bad. The best "home made" harness oil

> s pure neat's foot oil. With good cultivation, at least 100

It will gather moisture and even mould in a damp cellar; but i properly scaled and kept cool and dry, it will keep for years.

In arranging the interior of your en house much room can be saved by putting the nest boxes under the perches, and this will serve for the to: of the nests. In a small house this is sometimes a great advantage.

Lived in Three Centuries,

In the cemetery connected with the self by overcating. As to exhaustion, it strikes me that she will hold out Martin, at Marcus Hook, Penn., is a much longer if well fed. A man on tombatone with the following inscrip-

> In memory of ELIZABETH SMITH, who departed this life Oct. 2, 1892, aged one hundred and three years, one monta and fourteen days, having lived from Aug. 19, 1699, to Oct. 2, 1892, in three centuries.

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TEMPERANCE

MIXED DRINKS THESE. An effort has been made by the State ourd of Health to determine the quality of quor sold over the bar in the ordinary city

The results are somewhat startling. Acording to analysis made of samples collect-i, a devotee of the cup might call for hisky and drink brandy, he might order im and get whisky; in fact, the combina-ons evolved by the Board are as numerous

some evolved by the Board are as numerous at those in a political strangle. In the soft drinks, so-called, ale and beer, to common custom seems to be to preserve hem by the addition of saltcylic acid. This trug is everywhere recognized as harmful. In the analysis of samples of whisky one, with 2.76 per cent, of alcohol, had for the remarked of its ingredients an excess of taunic acid and the balance brandy. In another case he whisky was chiefly brandy. Under the head "rum," two cases were "practically alcohol and water," another chiefly whisky flavored with acetic ether," and a fourth "chiefly brandy."

The "beer" was designated in several insances an "salicylic acid and fusel cil," and a other cases by one of the two above named polsons.

BEER AND CRIME. Whisky makes men crazy, cider makes men ugly, but beer seems to make men solid and callous and conditioned. The hours of anarchists are lager beer saloons, and beer drinkers. Says the Pacide Medical Jacrash.

A whisky drinker will commit murder uly under the direct excitement of liquor, beer drinker is capable of doing it in cold

large proportion of murders, deliberately planued and executed without passion or radice, with no other motive than the acquisition of property or money, often of triffing value, are perpetrated by beer

trinkers.

We believe, further, that the hereditatevis of beer-drinking exceed those proceeding from ardent spirits: first, because the habit is constant and without par-exysmal interruptions, which admit of some recuperation; secondly, because beer drinking is practiced by both sexes more generally than the spirit-drinking; and, thirdly, because the authalizing tendency of the habit is more uniformly developed, thus authorizing the presumption that the vicious as sults are more generally transmitted.

When the demon of drink enters the home the angel of peace departs; poverty fellows in the demon's waxe, for drink is a spend-firift vice. It is terrible to rain the body, it is terrible to rain the body, it is terrible to rain the soul, that spark of God's intalligence. We despise the thief; we shrink in harror from the manderer, but they are men. But the drunkard—who will say that this unloving, untreasoning thing is a man? God made man little less than the angels, but the drunkard makes himself little less than the Arabach have. The demon of drink goes up to high heaven and THE DEMON OF THE HOME. makes himself little less than the brute. The demon of drink goes up to high heaven and defles the mercy of God, for no drunkaple an entire the kingdom of heaven. The sower side of the drunkard's grave empties into helt. There are 75,000 drunkards going down to their graves every year. If this is what drink will do, what will you do? We cannot sit down and fold our hands. If we have a heart that loves humanity we must do something, and there is one thing we can do we can abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors. The way to straighten a crooked stick is to bend it in the opposite direction. If you are strong, give to your neighbor of your strength if he is weak.—Sacred Heart Review.

Charles Lamb wrote: "The waters have gone over me, but out of the black depths, could I be heard, I would ery out to all those who have set a foot in the perilous fload. Could the youth to whom the flavor of the flist wine is as delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly discovered paradise, look into my desolution, and be made to universtand what a dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself going down a precipies with open eves and passive will—to see all goddiness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget the time it was otherwise—to bear about the pitcous speciacle of his own ruin; could be see my feverish eye, feverish with last night's drinking, and feverish looking for to-night's repetition of the folly; could be but feel the body of death out of which I cry hourly with feebler outery to be delivered, it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth, in all the pride of its mantiling temptation." beverage to the earth, mantling temptation.

This is bitter weather for children to starve in. Yet two cases, and one even worse than starving, were called to the attention of the authorities. But the saddest case of all was that of Thomas Tierney, twelve years old, of No. 167 Teath street, Jersey City. The lad was found in a vacant lot at Twelfth and Eric streets, that city, stupefied with drink. He was taken to the Second Precinct Station House, and there he exhibited every symptom of delirium tremens. The police surgeon was harriedly sent for and gave the calld medicine to quiet his nerves, and so the danger passed away. Young Tierney would not give the name of the dealer who had supplied him with liquor. If he decides later to name the man, citizens stand ready to prosecute him to the full extent of the law. The boy was taken to the City Hospital, and the doctors think he will recover, law. The boy was taken to the City Hospital, and the doctors think he will recover, though it will take his system a week or more to recover from the terrible shock.—New York Journal.

With good cultivation, at least 100 bushels per acre should be grown.

Two hundred bushels per acre in not an unusual yield, and 300 is often produced.

Any intelligent farmer can grow ripe inscions strawberries, ready for picking, at two cents a quart.

In preparing bees for winter the best plan is to leave the combs as the bees arrange them. They like to have empty cells in the center of the broodnest to cluster in.

Honey should be stored in dry rooms. It will gather moisture and grow accounts and gather moisture and grow accounts and grow ripe inscions.

A Best nota.

A Boston despatch tells of a new device which liquor sellers have to conceal their evil doings. One of the eleverost devices that have lately conset to close felt certain that the occupant of this house was dealing in liquor sillers have to conceal their evil doings. One of the eleverost devices that have lately conset to conceal their evil doings. One of the eleverost devices which liquor sellers have to conceal their evil doings. One of the eleverost devices which liquor sellers have to conceal their evil doings. One of the eleverost devices that have lately conset on Wednesday at a South Cove house. The police felt certain that the occupant of this house was dealing in liquor sellers have to conceal their evil doings. One of the eleverost devices that have lately consended the police was discovered on Wednesday at a South Cove house. The police felt certain that the company to this house was dealing in liquor sellers have to conceal their evil doings. One of the eleverost devices that have lately consended the police was discovered on Wednesday at a South Cove house. The police of the police was discovered on Wednesday at a South Cove house. The police of the police was discovered on Wednesday at a South Cove house. The police of the police was discovered on Wednesday at a South Cove house. The police of the police was discovered on Wednesday at a South Cove house. The police was disco

BEER DRINKING INCREASES MORTALITY. Shepard Homans, the well-known actuary, long the President of the Provident Life Insurance Society, shatters another popular superstition. He says; "It is my observation that mail theor, taken habitually by the moderate drinker, tends to increase mortality, for it is a fact that the rate of mortality streams are among the Garagas, the same as the same and the same as the same is greater among the Germans than among our native American people,"—National Temperance Advocate.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. The first glass has the most poison in it. A drunkard's throat has no bottom to it. The cloven foot is often covered with patent

Fill man with whisky and he can give the Most of the gambling dens are nanexes to the saloon. New York City has over 7000 man traps-

New York and Chicago have more than twice as many saloons in proportion to population as Boston has and almost four times as many as Philadelphia,

The devil agrees with the man who claims he can drink or let ij alone. There is one drinking place in the United States for every ninety-three of the popu-

A result of the Sunday closing of rumshops in New York Uity is the reported increase of \$2,990,000 in the workingmen's savings

The startling statement is made that if all the lique saloons of the United States were put on both sides of one street, allowing twenty to each block, the street would be 265

A Cat Party.

Mrs. R. Dorsey Coale, as chaporon for her feline pets, gave a "cat at home" at her residence, No. 865 Park avenue, Baltimore, Md. "lost of the cats were taken to the house in white bage with shirred-up mouths.

The especial host and hostess were The especial host and hostess were Mrs. Dorsey Coale's Angora cats, Tiger and Phoebe Ann, and Mrs. George B. Coale's Tabitha. The last mentioned was chaperoned by Miss Nellie Howison, Mrs. Dorsey Coale's sister, who also loves cats. As a mark of honor to the visitors the home cats were big Elizabethan ruffs of white paper, tied with bows of blue and red ribbons.

The visitors were ribbon bows to set off their glossy fur coats. They included Mrs. Frank Rodwood's Mal-tose Orafferty, Graeme Tarnbull's An-gora John Murdoch Turnbull and Hunt R. Mayo's Thomas Rita.

After the cats had become acquainted they were shown a Christmas tree, which was brilliantly lighted and hung with imitation kittens and mice, little jugs of milk and dainty baskets of raw beef and boxes of catnip. These dainties were distributed, and the cats commenced their enjoyment.

When the visiting cats became sleepy the hostesses were bundled off to bed, the visitors were returned to their bags and carried off home. And so the cat party ended .- New York World.

King of the Moonshiners.

The king of the North Alabama moonshiners, Fred Walker, was captured by revenue officers a few nights ago near Stevenson, Als. For fifteen years Walker has been a fugitive from justice, and during that time he has defeated dozens of attempts to capture him, and has defied and taunted the officers, though he has lived in one place all the time. The marshal who headed the posse which finally captured him had previously twenty-five unsuccessful attempts. Walker was exceedingly popular among mountain folk, and they gave him every assistance in evading arrest. His cabin was on a cliff commanding a view of the country for fifteen miles around, and either he saw the officers or was warned by signals from friends of their approach. The officers finally discovered the route by which he usually retreated, and while one party went openly to his cabin the other lay in ambush along his path and took him unawares. All the mountaincers fully believe he will soon escape from the authorities. - New York Sun.

The almanae of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States has just been issued, and shows that during the past year there was an increase of 26,163 communicants.

Opium consumption in Burmsh said to be on the increase.

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to stay There is more than one food which will cause the body to increase in weight. A free supply of sugar will do this: so will the starchy foods; cream, and some other fats. But to become fleshy, and yet remain in poor health, is not

what you want. Cod-liver oil

increases the weight because

it is a fat-producing food. But

it does far more than this. It

alters, or changes, the processes of nutrition, restoring the normal functions of the various organs and tissues.

Scotts Emulsion. of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites, is pure cod-liver in a digested condition. So that, when a person gains in weight from taking Scott's Emulsion, it is because of two

things: First, the oil has

acted as a fat-producing food; and, second, it has restored to the body a healthy condition. Such an improvement is permanent: it comes to stay.

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who had adopted the practice of retaining a copy of every prescription issued by his family physician, became interested as time went on to note that the same ingredients were pretty certain to be prescribed at some point of the treatment of every case. For a poor appetite, or a sore throat, for restlessness which disturbed the baby's sleep, and for parents, the favorite remedy was always turning up, although slightly modified from time to time and used often in conjunction with others. One day our friend happened to observe that the formula of a certain advertised remedy was identical with the latest prescription he had received from his own physician, and in some surprise he stated the ease to him. The family doctor. after listening to what he had to say, replied: "The case is about this way: Whenever there is a disturbance of the functions of the body, no matter of what nature, it is pretty certain to be accompanied by a lerangement of the digestive organs. When they are all right the patient gets well. That particular formula that you have observed me to write more and more frequently is the result of an age of careful experiment, and is pretty generally agreed upon now by all educated physicians who keep up with the times. The discovery of the past few years of the means reducing every drug to a nowder and compressing the powders into little lozonges or tablets, or tabules if you prefer, which will not break or spoil, or lose their good qualities from age, if protected from air and light, is the explanation of how it has come about that this prescription is now for sale as an ad vertised remedy. It is the medicine that nine people out of ten need every timethey need any, and I have no doubt that making it so ea to obtain, so carefully prepared, and withal so cheap, will tend to

human life during the present generation." Ripaus Tabules are so'd by drugglets, or by mail the price (5) cents a bext is sent to The Ripaus hemical Compacy, No. 10 Sprace st., New York, compacy at, 10 cents.

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