What's a Bump?

In our poenliar vernacular, we say a bump on a log and a bump on a human being, What one might call a bump another one would call a thump. Thus we have a bump would call a thouse. Thus we have a bump-from a thump and a thump from a bump. In the manner, a bruise may cause a bump, and a bump may cause a bruise, or perhaps a thump may cause both. Well, what is the difference, so long as we suffer from either hump or bruise, we want to get rid of it. That's true, and the surest, quickest way to cure a braise is at core to use St. Jacobs Oil. Then the question will be not what it is, but what it was, as it will promptly disappear.

Losses to shipping on the Great Lakes by lisasters for the past season amounted to

Nothing in bath or laundry so good as Boran. Doblatts' Pleating Borax Sosp needs but one tria to prove its value. Costs extre as poorer float-ing scap. No one has ever tried it without hoping more. Your proper has to.

A free silver resolution was a lopted by the discissippi House of Representatives by 102

Fattening Hogs Costs One Cent.

The editor recently heard of a farmer fattening hogs at less than one cent a pound. This was made possible through the sowing of Salzer's King Barley, yielding over 100 bu. per nore, Golden Triumph Corn, yielding 200 bu, per acre, and the feeding on Sand Vetch, Tecsinte, Hundredfold Peas, etc. Now, with such yields, the growing of hogs is more profitable than a silver mine.

Salzer's catalogue is full of rare things for the farmer, gardener and citizen, and the editor believes that it would pay everyboly a hundred-fold to get Salzer's catalogue before purchasing scods.

IF YOU WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH 10 cents postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., they will mail you their mammoth seed catalogue and 10 samples of grasses and grains, including above corn and barley. Catalogue alone, 5s postage. (A.)

Denform Cannot be Cured Deafaress Cannet be Cared by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to core Deafaress, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafares is caused by an infamed condition of the nucous lining of the Ensischian Tube. When this tube gets infamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafares is the result, and unless the infammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nime cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an infamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

We will give One Kundred Dollars for any case of Deafaress (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. ofreulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolsdo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After. A Good Dog is Worth Looking After.

If you own a dog and think anything of him, you should be able to treat him intelligently when III and understand him sufficiently to detect symptoms of illness. The dog doctor book written by H. Chy Glover, D. V. S., specialist in carine diseases to the principal kennel clubs, will furnish this information. It is a c'oth bound, handsomely illustrated book, and will be sent pestpaid by the book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St. N. Y. City, or receipt of 40 cts. in postage stamps.

The World's Earliest Potato.

That's Salzer's Eurliest, fit for use in 28 Salzer's new late potate, Champion of the World, is pronounced the heaviest yielder in the world, and we challenge you to produce its equal! 10 acres to Salzer's Earliest Potatoes yield 4000 bushels, sold in June at \$1 a bushel-\$4000. That pays. A word to the wise, etc.

with 10c, postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get, free, 10 packages grains and grasses, including Teosinte, Lathyrus, Sand Vetch, Giant Spurry, Giant Clover, etc., and our mammoth seed catalogue.

Mrs. Winslow's Saothing Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Scrofula

Infests the blood of humanity. It appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and

injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards

Sore

two inches across formed, and in walking t favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on, and I thought I should have to give up a every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a sim-Har case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the awelling had gons down. My

Foot

is now well and I have been greatly bene fitted otherwise. I have increased in weigh and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sursaparille." Mus. H. Blaur, South Berwick, Mc.

This and other similar cures prove that Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Parifler. All Druggists. \$1

Hood's Pills The best family eatherth

SYNU-10 FARM HELP FURNISHED FREE





REMEDY FOR WIRE WORMS.

These injurious creatures will not The best thing to be done-if it is possible-is to get a quantity of gas tion, lime from a gas works and apply twen-ty bushels to the acre on the land as soon as plowed, and leave it fallow for a summer, plowing and crows plowing it several times. This will both smother and starve the wire worms. -American Farmer.

PLOWING A WET MEADOW.

After draining a swamp, the surface soon becomes solid enough for horses to work on it, or cattle to feed on it. In breaking up such a land it would be advisable to use oxen at first, as their feet are broader and do not sink in soft soil as those of horses do. It must be a very soft soil that will not permit of plowing, or at least good harrowing; then the land may be sown with redtop grass and alsike clover, giving it a liberal dressing of plaster to help the growth of grass. Or, if it can be done, a dressing of airslacked lime will doubtless be more effective. This grass soon forms a tough sod that will easily bear up a team of horses, for mowing and getting the hay. With the redtop, four pounds of timothy may be sown to the acre. Twenty four pounds of redtop is the proper quantity for an acre. -New York Times.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

A great many farmers who regard themselves as quite careful in the selection of seed content themselves with making the selection at busking time or from the crib, being guided by the appearance of the ear. This is not of the Missouri Agricultural College, narrates a direct experiment on this point. The field was gone through and fine ears were selected from the large, thrifty stalks having an abunequal in size, was gathered from stalks could not be distinguished from the son that portion which had been grown tor of the Indiana Experiment Station. from seed taken from the thrifty stalks could be distinguished from the planting made from the seed taken from the less thrifty stalks. At harvest time the difference in favor of the seed from the large, thrifty stalks with per acre, and Professor Waters thinks potatoes. that if this process of selection was carried on for a series of years a variety of corn could be considerably improved on the one hand, or almost entirely run out on the other. It fol-lows, therefore, that the selection of seed ears from the same crib, being guided by size and general appearance of the ear simply, is not sufficient, and that it is quite as important to know the kind of stalk that produced the places on almost any farm. seed ear as it is to know that the ear Western Farm Journal.

NO MISTAKE IN PLANTING FRUIT TREES The fact is we expect too much from old orchards. They have already paid for themselves, many times over, and have outlived their usefulness. Still they are permitted to occupy valuable ground, and besides yielding nothing, are an eyesore, greatly detracting from the natural beauty of a place. During the winter months these unin-teresting and unprefitable objects firewood. In spring, new orchards should be planted on well-prepared ground, under-drained and subsoiled. Notwithstanding the prevailing low prices, no mistake can be made in planting fruit trees. The rich lands which are at our disposal, and the remarkably favorable climate which we are blessed with should be taken advantage of. There is a question as to the advisability of spending labor and money on some kinds of crops, but the fruit-grower can, if he will, continue to make an honest and good liv. years and then doing it all at once. ing at this parauit for years to come.

The trees we plant live to bless the world and enrich the inheritance of our children long after we are laid fragrance on the air and crown with any possible germs. golden fruits the harvest of the year. I have the pleasure and gratification

of stating that the insect pests and fungous diseases which a few years ago threatened the entire destruction of the farmer, and this would be reof orchards and vineyards, have been ceived from what is going to waste so controlled by remedies and preventatives that no great injury need be feared in the future, so long as ordinary care and diligence are exer-cised by the orchardist. It is true that the beneficial effects resulting from spraying cannot be fully estimated until the treatment is more general, yet enough has been learned to satisfy the most incredulous that spraying is a success, if not an absolute necessity. Through the efforts of the Department of Agriculture great progress has been made in California in checking the ravages of injurious insects by introducing para-sites, and the result is so satisfactory ease. that the fruit-growers there believe it to be possible to overcome every in- get a clean piece of white paper, sect post by means of its natural para- smear it with the suspected article and site. -President W. C. Barry, before set it on fire. If the butter is good,

WINTER PROTECTION OF LIVE STOOCK. A common winter sight is a herd of odor. cattle exposed to severest kind of . It is always advisable to make a weather browsing in cornfields or change of feed occasionally for the

requires more fact to keep up steam on stormy days, in place of letting in a boiler, when the weather is inthem run in a stalk field, then give tensely cold, than it does when it is something to eat at noon. Above all

things being equal, it requires more food to sustain an animal freely exbe hurt by any amount of wood ashes, posed to the chilling blasts of winter, than it does for one given protec-

In experiments conducted at the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, milch cows exposed to all sorts of weather in winter, but provided with night shelter, made a very unfavorable showing as compared with those given the shelter of the stable, excepting for a brief airing when the weather was suitable. The exposed cows ate the most food, lost slightly weight and also in milk yield. The sheltered ones gained in weight and otherwise made a better showing than

the exposed lot. At the Kansas Experiment Station hogs kept in conditions of winter exsosure did not produce pork so economically as those given reasonable shelter, although the same kind of food was fed to each lot. In reporting the feeding experiments with steers at the same station, Professor Georgeson says that steers to give the best returns when being fed for beef should be provided with shelter. Warm, low, open sheds in the feed lot give comfortable shelter to steers.

While live stock should be protected from the inclemency of the weather, it is important that the stable should be well ventilated and not too warm. Disease propagates easiest where the air is stagnant and impure, hence special efforts should be made to keep the stable air pure. Without doubt, tuberculosis is more prevalent among cattle closely confined in stables where the ventilation is bad than it is where the air is good. Live stock should certainly be allowed outdoor exercise when the weather is mild and comsufficient, however, to secure the best results. Professor H. J. Waters, Dean fortable, but if it snows or rains and the air is shilling the air is shilling the air is shilling. the air is chilling, the animals should

be given stable protection. It is also important that the stable should not be too warm in winter. A temperature of 40 degrees is a very large, thrifty stalks having an abundant leaf growth. Another lot of ears, as 60 degrees in the barn, stock turned from this into a freezing atmosphere smaller and less thrifty. After the seed had been gathered, the one lot chilled and take cold. When the other so far as the appearance of the so easily chilled when turned from the ears went. The only difference was in the kind of stalk that produced the thermometer to guide one in keeping cars. A field was planted with these two lots of seed. All through the sea-

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES, He who would enjoy the fruit must

plant the tree. Berries cannot be grown and marplenty of leaf growth was seven bushels keted as easily as wheat, corn and

The growers of berries for market should realize that ordinary farm

methods are not sufficient. Berry growing, like market gardening, requires the greatest concentra-tion of good soil, labor and thought. The way to get peaches is to plant

peach pits and keep planting. Seeding peaches can be grown in sheltered Every farmer who has an orchard of itself has the size, form, etc., which any size should also own a small hand

suit the purposes of the farmer .- press. It will save a trip to the large press quite frequently, save cash and enable the owner to work up the crop at odd times. Straining the cream just before churning should be regarded as a ne-

cessary precaution, for if there is any dirt in cream it will become incorporated with the butter instead of passing off in the buttermilk. Cows must have exercise in winter.

The habit of keeping milch cows tied up all the time, even watering them in their stalls, together with bad air should be removed and cut up into and lack of sunshine, is responsible for much tuberculosis.

More bees are being lost on account of bad food, or none at all, than from all other causes combined, especially in winter; for there is no factor so important as the matter of food, and it is one often neglected.

A little attention each year greatly improves the appearance of the orchard, and the work can be done with a greater economy in this way than by permitting it to accumulate for several

At a dairy in Berlin, famous for the purity of its milk, the milk is strained through a wire sieve with a cloth, on which rests a deep layer of fine sand. beneath them; and with the return of each successive season, to shed their sand is put in a hot oven to destroy

What farmers are looking for to-day is something that will yield an income ontside of their farms. Bees would make quite an addition to the income every year.

For nursery stock and fruit trees on good land, wood ashes have been found much superior to barnyard manure. An orchardist scattered a large amount of ashes over a piece of land many years ago, and it still retains the vigor imparted.

A little common sods should be added to the skim milk before feeding the calves. It is claimed that sods prevents the formation of the rubberlike card in the stomach that is so often found on examination of calves

A possible way to test butter is to the Western New York Horticultural the smell of the burning will be decidedly pleasant; but if there is artificial animal fat in the composition, there is no mistake in the tallowy

standing humped up in chilling cow in winter. It gives her increased rinds.

Food is fuel to the animal body. It stop it; but if you house your cows In the same manner, other be regular in fee ling.

TEMPERANCE

A CUP OF WINE Thick as billows of the saus Are the graves of debauchess. Are the graves of debauchees.
Shall we warning this of these,
Since they form of death the line?
See the faces while with care,
See the pictures of despair,
See the shadows in the air
Coming from a cup of wine!

"And the beads which bubbling rise Are the serpont's glittering oyes, And its fangs are in the wine.

Alcohol, which apparently brings so much pleasure to the partaker, acts as poison, if even consumed in small doses daily, by means of its cumulative action, as strikingly shown in Munich, the centre of beer consumption, by the frequent and sudden cases of death of apparently hearing men. Fatty, enfeabled bearts, chiniveled kidneys, fatty or hardened livers, changes in the texture of blood ressels, which cause paralytic strokes and softenings of the hearin by bursting in the brain, chronic catarrhs of the stomach and bronchini tubes, etc., trembling of the limbs, aberrations and diseases of a hearing fatty in the brain, chronic catarrhs of the stomach and bronchini tubes, etc., trembling of the limbs, aberrations and diseases of an immoderate drinking of alcoholic stimulants. Professor Dr. Bollinger, of Munich, has in the same manner proved the provalence of various diseases of a definite nature of the internal organs caused by the universal drinking of beer. A normal heart or kidney is the exception only in Munich, Tois state of affairs also injures the progeny in a most serious manner. Dr. Demme found that of the children of non-drinkers eighty-two per cent, were sound, while of those of drinkers only seventeen per cent, were sound. Although large quantities of beverages were drunk formerly, still only in the last decades, in which the brower's art was perfect, has drinking become universal. It has spread everywhere and increased to a frightful, most alarming extent. It has been introduced even into country communities, and the only inevitable consequence will be the EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL, most alarming extent. It has been intro-duced even into country communities, and the only inevitable consequence will be the thorough degeneration of the human race, if the evil is not checked before it is too late. Although it is contended that beer contains less alcohol than either wine or whisky, it is nevertheless as injurious as either of them, while its vaunted nutritive value stands in no proportion to its price. When a man is required to perform the greatest feats of cor-poreal exertions in battle, sport, explora-tions, etc., the baneful effect of alcohol is most strikingly shown. In soite of the marnost strikingly shown. In spite of the mar-relous advantages of our present age a great retrogression in an ethical sense is undeni-able, the chief cause of which is principally due to the increase of drunkenness, because the beer saloon has become the center and focus of social life.

WARRINGTON ON THE USE OF LIQUOR General A. W. Greely says in the Ladies' Home Journal: "In his younger days Wash-ington extended at his first election the usual lagron extended at his arst election the usual post election hospitality, which, in those days, consisted in the minimum amount of food with the maximum amount of spirits. We find him paying an account for such an entertainment for some 400 voters where the account was three shillings for food and thirty-seven for liquors. Thocapacity of the average dripker may perfect when placed at thirty-seven for liquors. The capacity of the average drinker may, perhaps, be placed at three quarts at a sitting, as derived from this account, which covered one houshead of punch, or barrel of punch, forty gallons of punch, into bowls of punch, forty-five gallons of wine and forty-seven of beer. Washington, who was not present, expressed his surprise at their moderation, and wrote his agent that he feared he had not been liberal enough, and expressed the hope that he had not e eglected those who had voted in the opposition.

opposition.
"His reflective mind and acute observa "His reflective mind and acute observation spon noted the ravages made by drink,
and doubtless confirmed that personal moderation which never permitted him to run
into excess of any kind. In the Provincial
army, when general charges of drunkenness
were made against the Virginia troops, there
was no word against Washington personally.
He had, moreover thus early deplored it as
a serious vice, forbade it by stringent orders,
and applied a hundred hases to every man
found drunk. Still later he wrote that gin
ihops served to ruin the proprietor and those
who make the most frequent application to
them, and in advising his nephew he adds,
'refrain from drink, which is the scurce of ali
syil and the ruin of half the workmen of
this country.'"

LIQUOR ARITHMETIC-CRIECT LESSON. "Boy at the head of the class, what are we "Sync the need of the others, what are we paying for liquor as a Nation?"
"\$990,000,000 annually."
"Step to the blackboard, my boy. First take a rule and measure this silver dollar. How thick is it?"

'Nearly an eighth of an inch." "Well, sir, how many of them can you an inch?"

Between eight and nine."
"Give me the benefit of the doubt; call it ine. How many inches would it require oplie these \$909,000,000 in?"
"100,000,000 inches."

"How many feet would that be?"
"8,533,533 feet."
"How many rods is that?"
"505,050 rods." "How many miles is that?"

"Miles of what?"
"1578 miles of silver dollars, laid down, packed closely together, our National liquoi bill would make. This is only one year's grog bill."

Reader, if you need facts about this temperance question, nailthat to a post and read it occasionally. It would take ten men with scoop shovels to throw away money as fast as we are wasting it for grog.—National Temperance Advocate.

A NATION OF TIPPLERS.

England's annual drink bill reaches the extraordinary total of almost \$800,000,000. In many of the museums and libraries you can get what you want to drink, and it is served gracefully by prim young women. On every floor of the average theater there is a bar. The steamers that ply up and down the Thames all have liquors, and there the prohibited hours on Sunday do not apply. At the railway stations are all the liquors. Very often each separate platform has its bar, in addition to the several bars along the general platform. Wherever an express train stops there is a bar on each platform, and the train almost always stops long enough for you to get your drink.

Lunch baskets always contain a drink of some kind, generally a bottle of ale. It is not an uncommon sight to see a gray-headed lady slipping her bandy at the station. One day at Broad street we beheld a funeral party solemnly wending their way to the bar and soothing their sorrows. In all my travel here, if the journey was for any distance, the occupants of the compartments, with two exceptions, have at some stage of the journey pulled forth flasks and taken drinks.—Correspondence Baltimore American.

MUST STOP SELLING BRANDY DROPS. Owing to the receipt of numerous com

plaints concerning the sale of candy containing spirituous liquors to children, the Police Board of this city investigated the matter and found that the charges were well founded, and that brandy in large quantities is contained in the caudy known as "brandy drops." Orders were therefore issued to the police hast week to notify confectioners that they must cease selling such candy to children under penalty of arrest.—New York Witness. tints concerning the sale of candy contain

NATIONAL THIRST. NATIONAL THIRST.

For the fiscal year 1825 the United States Government issued 228,699 liquor Heenses, which is equivalent to a licensed saloon for each 298 people—to say nothing of the liquor-dealers that are unlicensed. In the Capital of the Nation there are 695 licensed bar-rooms, or one for each 445 people. If we take out the women and children and temperance people as a class, there are less than a hundred drinkers to support each saloon in the United States.

BON'T HAVE A REGINNING.

BON'T HAVE A REGINNING.

Young man, if you have not begun to drink, don't begin, says a contemporary. You don't need liquor now sud you don't sate for it. But if you drink it once or twice a day for a week, you will need it and must have it. Resist the begunings. This is excellent advice; but the advice we are giving you is even more excellent. Bon't have any beginnings to resist. Bon't begin at all. Think of what the schoolboy said in his composition: "Bewars of the first drink, for if you don't take the first drink, you will never take the second."

WISE WORDS,

Get your experience first-hand, A burnt child dreads a whipping. It is easy to make a failure of suc-

Women make friends; men keep them.

Every man has enemies of whom he is justly proud.

If there were no wise men there would be no fools. There is an old saw to cover every

species of deviltry. There are many days when the road

seems to be all uphill. Believe only half that you hear, and

tell only half that you believe. With a good many women interset is only another name for carlosity,

Some men reach a turning point in life every time a pretty woman passes. Economy follows the acquisition of wealth about as often as it precedes it. The average popular song attaus its

greatest popularity when it is forgot-

Don't try to do right. The right i done without trying. - New York

About every third woman is convinced that she is some kind of a

martyr. The man who marries only to "get a home" shouldn't kick if he doesn't get one.

A "Stuffed" Human Heal,

All that remains above earth of the rresponsible crank who fired the shot which ended the life of President James A. Garfield is the skeleton, brain and stuffed head, which are now preserved among other ghastly relies in the Army Medical Museum at the city of Washington. The skeleton was cleaned by the museum workmen im-mediately after the execution, and has since been kept in a glass case in an out-of-the-way corner of the great National repository of ghastly curios, Each bone is carefully lettered with indelible ink, probably as a means of identification should the skeleton or a portion of it be stolen.

The brain is kept in a large glass jar of alcohol, and, like the skeleton, its presence in the building is known to but few outside of the employes.

The most grewsome memento of the great tragedy of 1881 kept by the musoum authorities is the mounted head of Guiteau. Before putting the body in the boiler for the purpose of removing the flesh from the the bones, the head was cut off and the skull denuded of its skin and flesh. After this had been done, the skin was sewed up and stuffed, so that it would look a lifelike as possible, and then pickled in alcoho

After this ghoulish work had all been completed the flesh was cremated by those having the work in charge, this last act taking place on the night of November 27, 1882. - New York Advertiser.

The Mikado's Watches, Military men have been discussing the novel idea of the Japanese Government, who have ordered 18,000 watches from a Swiss firm at a cost of \$2.50 apiece. These watches are to be distributed among the officers and mou who took part in the war against China and distinguished themselves. They are to be worn on the breast instead of medals. It is not considered, however, that European soldiers would prefer watches. The modal might only be worth a few pennies, like the Victoria Cross, the intrinsic value of which is exactly eight cents, but a medal is at least a decoration, watch is only an article of ordinary use. - New York Mail and Express,

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphiet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. A hog weighing a trifle more than 1000 pounds was killed at Rye, N. H., a few days

BRONCHITIS. Sudden changes of the weather cause Bronchial Troubles. "Bronch's Bronchial Troches" will give effective relief.

All the telegraph messenger boys in Lex-ington, Ky., are to be equipped with bicycles.

Come West For Your Seed.

That's what we say, because it's the best, Salzer's Wisconsin grown seeds are bred to earliness and produce the earliest vegetables in the world. Right alongside of other serdmen's carllest, his are twenty days ahead! Just try his earliest peas, radishes, lattuce, cabbage, etc. He is the largest grower of farm and vegetable seeds, potatoes, grasses, clovers, etc.

IF YOU WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., with 10c. postage, you will get sample package of Early Bird Radish (ready in 16 days) and their great catalogue. Catalogue alone 5c. postage. (A.)

February and March are two of the best months to visit Fiorida. The climate is fine and the receil features at their height of interest. When you have made up your mind to go, you noturally want to get there as soon as possible and in the need comfortable manner. If you live m. New York, Boston or Buttalo, you can take one of the Magnificent Trains of the "Big Four Bouts" from any one of these cities to Cincinnati, and with only one change of cars continue your journey to Jacksonville. Direct connection made in Central Union Station. Cincinnati, with through trains of all lines to Florida. Address E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traille Manner, or D. B. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Big Four Boute, Cincinnati, Ohio. PLORIDA PACTS.

A Palatini Train to Florida
Leaves New York daily at 1.30 p. m. via Pennsylvania & Southern Railway, "Pledmont Air
Line." The shore line between New York and
Florida. This frain is most elegantity furnished in every particular; la composed of
Pullman nost modern observation. Ilbrarycompariment sleeping cars, also dining cars
and runs solid between New York and St.
Augustine; also carrying Pullman drawingroom sleeping cars between New York and
Florida Short Line, since its completion, has
done a great deal for Florida; the time has
been much shorkened, and the facilities now
for reaching the South are all that can be
asked for. Those going to Florida cannot find
a more designiful route than via the pictureique Pledmont Air Line. And be sure and
take a side trip to the glorious mountains of
Western North Carolina, easily and quickly
reached by the New York & Florida Short Line
Limited.—New York Recorder, Feb. 25, 1596. A Palatini Train to Florida

Eest of All

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family, and costs only 60 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and for sale by all druggists.

FITS stopped free by Ds. Kline's Great Nerve Response. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Pico's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Assovr, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1891.

The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle, "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label." . . . Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

> Any doubt left? Get the "Curcheck?" It kills doubts but cures doubters.
> Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Macs.

To the Subscribers of this Paper.

SOLID SILVER PLATED TEA SPOONS SHE Coin Silverware Co., of Columbus, Ohlo, will furnish to each of

the Coin Silverware Co., of Columbus, Ohlo, will furnish to the subscribers of this paper, six solid silver plated transpoons man-the subscribers of this paper, six solid silver plated to design, full ufactured for this Company. These spoons are chased in design, full ufactured for this Company, plated on solid white metal, and are ifactured for this Company. These spoons are chased in design, full size spoons and handsomely engraved, plated on solid white metal, and are guaranteed to last for years. The teaspoons manufactured for this Company are well known and there is nothing finer of the grade put on the market by any other manufacturers; they are such as sell in the stores for a dollar a set. We do not put any expense in the matter of packing them; they are sent securely by mail, as it is the spoons we are anxious to give subscribers, and not a fancy velvet case, and as they are intended for every day use they can be put into the silver basket at once, and used without delay. Teaspoons are such a necessity of our daily life that we thought something of this kind would be more highly appreciated than pictures or thermometers, or any other of the novelties that are sent out at this season of the year. at this season of the year.

THE CONDITIONS.

All that you are required to do is to cut out the Coupon below and send with 10 two-cent postage stamps to the Coin Silverware Co., Columbus, tho, and six solid silver-plated teaspoons will be shipped promptly and it with 19 two-cent postage stamps to the Coin Silverware Co., Columbus, Ohio, and six solid silver-plated teaspoons will be shipped promptly and guaranteed to be first-class in every respect.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT.

PREMIUM COUPON !- This is to certify that I em a subscriber of this paper and entitled to the six silver-plated tenspoons and they are to be sent to my address as per the attached letter.

Address all orders for these spoons to the Coin Silverware Co., Columbus, Ohio, who will promptly fill the orders for the spoons, which are guaranteed to be of the very best quality and workmanship.

1 SEELS SEEL

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