body at this season. The hustiers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just endeavor temporarily to overcome that

ired

is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

Feel-

pure blood; for if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparis life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarraparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to everyone, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember that

Hood' Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All drugglets. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to

K to Flying Encouraged by Science, Boston Aeronautical Society, organized 1895, has chosen Professor William H. Pickering, of Harvard Observator, President. For several months fortnightly meetings have been held, and at there meetings papers treating of aeronautical subjects have been read

and direuseed. Preparations are being made for interesting experiments. The objects of the reciety are to encourage experiment with aerial machines and to disceminate knowledge concerning the great problem of aerial navigation. Among other things, the society has undertaken to encourage the fascinating study of scientific kite designing

and the delightful sport of kite flying. The society wishes to circulate its notices and reports from time to time and it therefore requests all who are in any way interested in this subject, whether as experimenters, students or general readers, to place their names on file, addressing thee Scretary of the Boston Aeronautical Society, box 1197, Boston, Mass. - New York Times.

Accuracy of Finger Prinis,

The accuracy of "finger prints" as a test of personal identity is well shown by some recent photograp hs of Francis Galton. In the case of twins, their photographs and measurements were closely alike, but the minutim of their finger prints were quite different. An enlarged photograph of the print of the hand of a child eighty-six days old shows the development of the distinetive little ridges on the skin even at that early age .- Current Literature.

An Amusing Device.

On a farm twelve miles from Litiz. Penn., the custom still prevails of carrying grain to the mill slung over the right shoulder of a horse, with a big stone on the left side to balance it .- New York Mail and Express.

BACKACHE.

A Very Significant Indication of Organic

Derangement. The back, "the mainspring of we man's organism," quickly calls atten tion to trouble by aching. It tells with other symptoms, such as nervous-



table Compound for twenty years has been the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily removes the cause and effectually restores the organs to a healthy and normal condition. Mrs. Pinkham cheerfully answers all letters from ailing women who require advice, without charge. Thou-

sands of cases like this are recorded. I have taken one-half dozen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has relieved me from all pain. I cannot tell you the agony I endured for years; pains in my back (Oh, the backache was dreadful !) and bearing-down pains in the abdomen extending down into my limbs; head ache and nausca, and very painful menstructions. I had grown very thin, mere shadow of my former self. Now I am without a single pain and am gaining in flesh rapidly."-MATTIE GLENN, 1561 Dudley St., Cincinnati,





There is some evaporation going on put forth leaves and are actually dead, the surface soit has become warm,— They should be cut off down to the live Boston Cultivator. wood and a plaster be put over the wound, so as to exclude the air and let nature form a new covering of bark over the stump. More or less limbs will be found dead in orchards even of til it embraces the entire tree.

BAISING RHUBARD SEEDLINGS.

People often would be more ready seed forming. erably, and it is interesting to note if good judgment is used.

The seeds should be saved when ripe color, etc. Leave the most promising for next year's supply of the annuals. plants when thinning, and remove those that appear to be less desirable. by cuttings or division of the roots, In fall or spring following, the plants and the bulbs should be taken care of, will be ready for their transfer to the so that after the first year this part of permanent bed.—American Garden- the garden will be self supporting.

The perennial bulbs and such plants

AID FOR THE COWS. The English Government some time ago took up the matter of the proper supply of air to cows. It is regarded as part of the work of the public health officers to inspect all barns and see either that the buildings are well ventilated or that they are large enough to permit of being shut for some hours without detriment to the health of the cows. It is said that the execution of friction in the country districts of England. The medical officers make way geraniums, chrysanthemums, fuchias and roses may be propagated the law has occasioned a great deal of England. The medical officers and fuchias and roses may be propagated specifications as to how a barn shall without much trouble and without tilation, how many cubic feet of air may be given to cach animal. Most of the barns are found to fall far befit, make a profitable business by supof the barns are found to fall far bolow the requirements. It is very likely plying those neighbors with plants that investigation would show the same condition of things to exist in this Times,

In fact, some of our barns are so poorly built that they need neither the cracks between the boards. To ventilate, since by the former method ing the mongrel male. all draughts may be shut off. When an animal is not in the best of condiquently proves the beginning of serious and sometimes fatal disorders. --Farmers' Review.

TREATMENT OF GARGET. The cause of garget in cows is

milk, which, if the bag is not relieved, est cow that is troubled in this way. young turkeys. The evil is made greater by feeding too highly of what will produce of cows should be examined frequently for several days before the cow calves. begun it must be attended to every lent layers. day, as the act of milking increases and its berries are familiar to every is often used to write with. The poke winter comes. root is reputed to be poisonous if kind, -American Dairyman.

BROOM COBN AS A FARM CROP.

The broom corn erop requires rich land, free from weeds and weed seeds, to make it very profitable. It is very difficult to keep free from weeds while young, as the small seeds are slow to avoid it. Stale eggs are sure to break germinate, and do not at an early stage and scatter their contents over the make rapid growth. In this, both the seeds and habit of growth resemble sorghum. Broom corn used to the largely grown on the Mohawk flats, and probably is yet to some extent, as farmers who get into the knack of water for roup; for little chicks that working it up rarely abandon the crop.
To secure a profit from broom making requires nearness to some populous neighborhood when the company of sulphate of soda in one quart of matter. neighborhood where labor can be had water. For worms, give ten drops of cheaply in winter. There is so much competition in the business that less of water. For gapes, add a few drops is made at it than formerly. Some broom corn to enable the grower to catarrh, put ten drops of aconite in a sell it without manufacturing, and get pint of water. For sneezing or runa good profit from it. The brown huring at the nestrils, put about one is the largest kind, and it is therefore tablespoonful of kerosene cell in one the best variety to plant, though the proons made from brooms made froom green hurl gen. a rag and placed in the drinking water erally bring a higher price, and the price of the unmanufactured product is also higher. A farmer who has conis also higher. A farmer who has considerable help in his own family can generally manufacture brooms so as Among the most cherished possesto get a better profit than he can by sions of Miss Frances Williard is her selling the crop as it is cut from the Angora cat, Toots,

The seeds need to be planted shallow in straight rows, in soil brought even from limbs that have ceased to to as fine a tilth as possible and after

THE ASPARAGUS RED

When the asparagus is done with, those stalks that are left to grow should be selected and only the male thrifty trees, every spring, when new leaves put forth. Unless the dead wood weeds in the bed are the surplus plants to become unthrifty, and the dead por-tion will spread to other portions un-plantation. So that as soon as the plantation. So that as soon as the seeds are seen to be forming the female plants are to be dug out, or at least cut down, so as to prevent the

to set a patch of rhubarb if plants A good method is then to cover the were near at hand. If they have to be | bed with good manure, clean of weeds procured by ordering from a distant and well rotted. It may be covered plantsman, the job is only too liable three inches deep with benefit to the to be put off from year to year, the next year's growth. When the big same as with asparagus. It is a good stems are seen occasionally, it is supplan, therefore, to raise a few seed- posed that these are of some new and lings every year or two, which is easily improved variety. This is not the done. A five cent paper of seed will case any more than the fat steer is a give hundreds of plants. Prepare the different variety from its half-starved ground for your close planted vege- brother. The big stems, like the big ables, onions, carrots, lettuce, celery | pumphins of the fairs, are made so by plants, etc., in the usual manner, and the most liberal feeding. The flower when you sow your parsnips or car-rots sow a little row or part of a row care as that devoted to the vegetables. with rhubarb, just as you would Manure is indispensable for the flow-parsnip seed, and cover it in the same ers, and should be given generously, manner. The plants will soon be up, while the cultivation of the soil should and should have the same care, thin-not be spared. A large supply of seeds ning and all, as the parsnip plants, may be procured for a few cents, so Rhubarb seedlings vary quite consid- that the cost of it will be very small

as lilies, cactuses, and others whose habits are to flower early in the summer, and then take a season of rest, which they naturally get in the dry summer of their native places, should be kept dry after flowering. If in pots these are laid on their side in a sheltered place until September, when they should be repotted in fresh soil and the new growth encouraged. And by and by it will be a good thing to ike cuttings of the common flowering plants to get rooted for the window garden in the winter. In this

POULTBY POINTERS.

such as have tight barns the question | the, compared with the increased gain is pertinent. Of the two ways mentioned, giving the cows more breathis nothing to prevent all from discard-

If clover is finely chopped, boiling water poured over it, and the mess altion, a draught of cold air too fre- lowed to remain over night, until the next morning, a strong decoction of the clover is obtained, known as clover tea. This water off the clover is the best of all liquids for mixing ground grain, especially for chicks. The clover may be fed to the fowls usually excessive flow and richness of with benefit. It is an excellent and agreeable change for the fowls if it is soon causes inflammation and con-gestion or caking. It is always the and it may be used for ducklings or thickened with corn meal and bran.

It may happen that some have not hatched out the pullets for next year large flow of milk. The bag or udder as early as they desired, and if so they should use Leghorn males with their hens. The reason is that as the Leg-If it seems distended it should be re- horn matures early, a pullet that is a lieved by milking out all that can be cross of Legborn and some other breed got from the teats at least once, and, will grow rapidly, and thus gain in better still, twice a day. We have growth in a short time as fast as a sometimes milked ten days or more be- pullet of a large breed in a longer fore the cow calved. If the milking is time, and the Leghorns are also excel-

A mae and twelve hens, selected the milk flow. Rubbing the bag after and placed apart from the other fowls, all the milk is drawn with a salve made | will produce all the eggs desired for of garget root or poke root and cream hatching on the majority of farms, will do much to relieve the pain. We and it will consequently be a saving have used the poke root for this pur- of room and feed if all the cockerels pose, and have known it to be used by are sold. There are too many useless others. It is a weed that grows very and expensive members of the flock to luxuriantly on newly-cleared land, allow a profit when the males and nonlaying hens are retained. Reduce exboy in the country, as their red juice penses by getting rid of them before

The poultry man who uses stale eggs eaten, but it is excellent to steep and for nest eggs at this season of the year let simmer down with cream or milk invites lice and low prices. The stale as a salve for inflamed surfaces of any eggs become broken and fill the poultry house with fifth and disagreeable odor. The proper method is to use no nest eggs at all. The hens that are accustomed to laying in certain nests will always resort to them, needing no invitation; in fact, they will not change their laying places if they can

aloes or spirit of turpentine in a pint of spirits of camphor or turpentine to easons there is enough demand for the drinking water. For cold or

TEMPERANCE.

When freedom on her intal day Within her war rooked cradle my, An iron race around her stood, Haptized her infant brow'in blood;

And, through the storm which round her swept, Their constant ward and watching kept,

Then, where our quiet herds repose,
The roar of baleful battle rose,
And brethren of a common tengue
To mortal strife as tigers sprung,
And every gift on freedom's shrine
Was man for beast, and blood for wine!

Our fathers to their graves have gone Their strife is past—their triumph won; But sterner trials await the race Which rises in their honored place— Ameral warfare with the crime And folly of an evil time.

So let it be. In God's own might
We gird us for the coming fight,
And, strong in Him whose cause is ours.
In conflict with unboly powers.
We grasp the weapons He has given The light, and truth, and love of heaven.

—John G. Whittier.

W. c. r. v.

Object and Pledge—The object of this Union shall be to educate public sentiment up to the standard of total abstimence, train the young, save the inebriate, and secure the legal prohibition and complete banishment of the liquor traffic.

Finige—'il hereby solomnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and mat liquore, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same."

the same."

Membership—Any woman may become a member by signing the constitution, pleaking herself to do all in her power for the advancement of the temperance cause, and by the payment of not less than fifty cents per year into the tressury. Sho will also sign the pledge. Gentlemen may become honorary members by the payment of the same amount or more, and signing the pledge. Persons may become well-wishers by the payment of any amount into the treasury.

pledge. Persons may become well-wishers by the payment of any amount into the treasury.

Departments—A few of the departments of work of the W. C. T. U. are: "Loyal Temperance Legion," "The Press," "Prison and Almshouse," "Flower Mission," "Prison and Almshouse," "Flower Mission," "Parlor Meetings," "Health and Heredity," "Mother's Meetings," "Soldiers, Sailors and Railread Men," "Work Among Foreigners," "Salbath Observances," "Unformented Wine," "Tomperance Lessons in Schools," "Purity," "Good Citizonship," etc. These diversified departments, ranging through all the wide distance between the home and its antipodes—the salconpresent a broad field for trained workers. Each department grows so rapidly and develops such vast possibilities for good as to demonstrate that the world has need of it, often that it had been eagerly waiting for just such work, without realizing what its great need was, nor how it could be met. There is still great need for the prayer, "Send forth laborers into the harvest," for the three most influential Nations in the world consume the most alcoholic liquors: Germany, Great Britain and the United States, and as Jeseph Cook says: "The liquor traffic cannot be mended, so it must be ended," so says the W. C. T. U. Let no brave heart tear the result of this conflict against the power of darkness. Not until God lays aside His powers will the caemy of home and human good triumph over us.

LIQUOR ARITHMETIC-OBJECT LESSON. "Boy at the head of the class, what are we paying for liquor as a Nation?"
"\$100,000,000 annually."
"Step to the blackboard, my boy. First take a rule and measure this silver dollar. More thick in 12.

How thick is It?" "Nearly an eighth of an inch,"
"Well, sir, how many of them can you put
in an inch?"

"Between eight and nine."
"Give the benefit of the doubt; call it nine.
How many inches would it require to pile
these \$900,000,000 in?"

"100,000 000 Inche "How many feet would that be?"
"8,933,333 feet,"
"How many rods is that?"
"505,050 rods."

"How many miles is that?"
"1578 miles."

"1578 miles of silver dollars, laid down, packed closely together our National liquer bill would make. This is only one year's Reader, if you need facts about this temquestion, nail that 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.—Clevelans

WAGES AND DRINE.

The New York Nation, commenting upon the labor question and drinking habits of many workingmen, says: "Improvement in the laborer's condition is impossible without cutting down his drink hills. No confidence is impossible without cutting down his drink bills. No social arrangements which man can make can benefit people who get drunk can make can benefit people who get drank. No matter what wages you pay a drinking man, neither his condition nor that of his family can be improved thereby. There is no use in providing extra holidays for men who use them to get drunk. There is no use in cutting down the day's labor from ten to eight hours if the two hours gained are speat in a rum hole. There would be no use in making arbitration compulsory if one of the parties was likely to be kept from obeying the decision by liquor. There would be no use in handing ower all the property in the world to laboring men if they drink as they do now. They would soon dissipate it and add nothing to the store."

SOME STABILING PACTS. We spend in the United States each year for Home and Foreign Missions.....\$55,000,000 Public Education \$85,000,000 Sugar and Molasses \$155,000,000 Boots and Shoes \$195 000,000 Cotton Goo's......\$210,000,000 Iron and Steel 9290,000,000 Bread \$505,600,600 STRONG DRINK EVERY YEAR

500 Manines
L00 Sulcides
S50 Murders are there from strong drink.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A new version of the three R's is "Rum, ruin, and regret," Every man who drinks a little drinks a

great deal too much Isn't it strange that the man who can drink or list it alone never does, queries Ram's Horn.

France has appointed a commission to in-juite into the relation that the liquor traffic pears to the increase of insanity in that Eminent physicians, such as Laquean and Lancercaux, consider that the abuse of al-cohol is increasing the amount of phthisis in Paris.

When a man is too poor to buy a home, he is generally liberal enough to chip in a part of his wages to enable saloon keepers to build themselves houses.

The Scientific American declares "that beer drinking in this country produces the very lowest forms of inchriety, closely allied to criminal insuity. Too most dangerous class of trumps and ruffians in large cities are beer drinkers." The brower, the distiller, the saloon kees

the brower, the distiller, the saloon keep-er want your money. Why should you give them your money and make them rich, and enable them to live in splendld houses, and to dreas in broadeloth, silk, and fine lines, while you and your family are kept poor and levely, and suffering for the actual necessaries of life in a vast multitude of cases?

WISE WORDS.

Honest men are the gentlemen of The present moment is a powerful deity. --Goethe,

No peace was ever won from tate by subterfuge. - Ruskin. There is no malice like the malice of

the renegade. - Macaulay. To be proud and inaccessible is to be timid and weak .- Massillon. Magnificent promises are always to e suspected. -- Theodore Parker. Rashness is the faithful but unhappy

parent of misfortune. - Fuller. Political men, like goats, usually thrive best among inequalities. - Lan-

Pleasure soon exhausts us and itself also; but endeavor never does .-

Distinction is the consequence, never the object, of a great mind. - Allston. We use up in the passions the stuff that was given us for happiness .-Joubert.

He who knows right principles is not equal to him who loves them .-

Every one of his opinions appears to himself to be written with sunbeams .- Watts. The instinctive feeling of a great people is often wiser than the wisest

man .- Kossuth.

Philosophy, when superficially studied excites doubt; when thoroughly explored, it dispels it. - Bacon. There is nothing so likely to pro duce peace as to be well prepared to

meet the enemy .- Washington . Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall; [a mother's secret hope outlives them all. — Holmes.

Do what good thou canst unknown; and be not vain of what ought rather to be felt than seen. - Willam Penu. We want fewer things to live in pov-

erty with satisfaction than to live

magnificently with riches. -St. Evre-

Not because I raise myself above omething, but because I raise myself to something, do I approve myself .-Jacobi.

A Texas Ranger's Bat Story.

I. T. Harper, an ex-Texas ranger, gives an interesting account of how he discovered the rear entrance to a bat cave on the Colorado River. "It was in the summer of 1876," he said. "I was sent by Major Jones to hunt up an outlaw who had escaped from the penitentiary guards. While feeding my horse before sunrise in a skirt of woods a mile from the river I saw bats returning from their night skirmishing, entering a hole in the bough of a tree. The bats came in countless numbers and entered in regular order, as if each hat knew just when to arrive to take his turn, to a second. For more than an hour they swarmed into the tree in numbers sufficient to have packed it full if it were hollow from the tip top fo the ground. I know the habit of bats, that they sleep hanging by their hind feet, head down, in rows, and it made me wonder how so many could get lodging in a tree not particularly large. I men-tioned it when I got to the town of Burnet, and it set one of the Deputy Sheriff's to thinking. He suggested to me to return. We cut down the tree and there was not a bat in it. Next we pushed a hole into the stump and found an opening going into fathomiess depths. The young cflicer, whose name I have forgotten. lighted a piece of paper and dropped it into the hole, and at once we understood the situation. The tree grew in the ceiling of a cave, and its hollow trunk had been a tube through which the bats made their exit and entrance. It was two years afterward before the cave was explored."-Dallas (Texas) Nows.

This Was Too Much.

A few years ago Jim Chessley was one of the best all-round athletes on the coast, but he made a specialty of baseball and sprinting. One night, after being out with the baseball crowd, he suggested that they go up to his lodgings and look at a new suit he had bought to sprint in. Though it was two o'clock in the morning, they accepted his invitation.

Chessley put on his new running shoes and trunks. While he was still prancing about the room before his admiring friends a commotion was heard out in the ball and cries of "Stop thief!"

Chessley threw open his door in time to see a man darting down the stairway. He dashed after the fellow and after a sprint of half a block caught him. When Cheseley took him by the collar he whirled around as if he intended to fight, but when he had sized Jim up from the top of his head to his spiked soles his jaw dropped, he shook his head hopelessty and

"I give up, partner. When they keep a man ready in runnin' costume to chase a fellow at 3 o'clock in the mornin' they're too many for me."-San Francisco Post.

A New Cotton Field. Lower California is engaging in the cultivation of cotton extensively. Take Care of Your Watch.

The mechanism of the human body re-

minds one very much of the mechanical construction of a fine watch, the whoels, cogs and scrows answering to the muscles, and the delicate springs are what may be likewed to the nerves. One cannot move without the other, and yet the action of each is separate and distinct. So it is with the nerves and muscles of the human body. The aliments of the muscles are distinct from the aliments of the muscles are distinct from the aliments of the nerves, and, like the mechanism of a watch, if expeased to sudden change of heat and cold, they get out of order and for the time are useless. Especially is this so at this season of the year, when from exposure, negligence or want of care, the nerves are attacked and neuralgia in its worst form sets in. But like oil to the works of a watch so is St. Jacobs Oil to the nerves thus deranged, it is acknowledged by thousands to be the best and most permanent cure for this most dreaded disease; hence it is well to look after the human watch as well as the one in the pocket. the delicate springs are what may be likened

Seattle, Wash., has contracted for the feeding of city prisoners at nine cents a meal.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Curo for the Heart gives perfectlef in all cases of Organic or Sympatheti heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily of fects a cure. It is a perfies remely for Pal-piration, Shortness of Breath, Smotherin, Spells, Pain in Lett Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces, I your druggist lassn't it in steck, ask him to procure it for you. It will save your life,

abop than by anything else. Why run such ter rible risks when you know that Dobbins' Floating Borax floap is absolutely pure? Your grocer ba it or will get it for you. In red wrappers only.

Where can a more enjoyable fr;p be made than to the mountains of Western North Carolina, reached by the Southern Railway, Piedment Alt Line, in a few hours' ride of the Metropolits' The charming recorts of Asheville and others located in these glorious mountains are making their annual preparation for taking care of the large summer travel that seek a cool and pleasant trip during the hot days of summer. An attractive book giving description of hotel and boarding house rates is now being distributed by the Passenger Department of the Southern Hailway System upon application to 271 Breadway, New York.

FITS stopped free by Dn. Kline's Great Nerve Response. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treathe and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

We will give \$100 roward for any case of ca-arch that cannot becured with Hall's Catarrii Sure. Takes internally.

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If afflicted with sorceyes use Dr. Isaac Thomas son's Eye-water, Druggists soil at the por bott.

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.

The Kansas wheat crop is now prospectively rated as the biggest on record.

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Where can a more where the biggest of the second of the breath through for will get it for you. In red wrappers only, the Kansas wheat crop is now prospectively rated as the biggest on record.

Alongaide the Mountain Streams of North

Carollas.

When Nature

promptly, but one should remember to us even the most perfect remailes only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle emedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c. a bottle Plac's Cure for Consumption has sayed me many a destor's bill.—S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1994.

The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by thouse of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured." 1∞ pages, free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

"Contains More Flesh Forming Matter Than Beef."

That is what an eminent physician says of good cocoa. The Cocoa made by Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass., is the best.

See that Imitations are not palmed off on you.

Always Reliable, Parely Vegetable. Perfectly tasteless, elegantiy coated, purge, regu-late, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY's PILLS for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach.

SICK HEADACHE. FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION,

All Disorders of the LIVER. A few doses of RADWAY'S PHAS will free the yetem of all of the above-named disorders.

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A quarter spent in HIRES Rootbeer does you dollars' worth of good. Made only by The Charles E. Bires Co., Philadelphia. & Bic. package makes 5 gailans. Held ererywhere.

KILLS ALL BUGS You can dust one acre of potatoes in 40 minutes by doing two rows at ouce. No plaster or water used. With this machine you can dust tobacco, cottou, fruit trees, currant bushos, etc. BOOK FREE, Write to HOTCHKISS BROS., Wallingford, Conn.

Drilling Machines for any depth, Late Improvements. All Money Maker LOOMIS & NYMAN, Tiffin, Ohio.

Tables, Ele. Contents instantly removable. Samila Dox, 2 of each of the 7 sizes, and a pair of keys, mailed froe with price but, for 7.5c. COVERS O ORDER, H. H. BALLARD, 256. Pittsheld, Mass. ELECTRIC

Insect Exterminator

RUPTURE All who wish to get rid of Emptures about to S. J. SHEIGHAN, Hernis Specialist, No. 1 and 3 Ann St., New York, for his most interesting book of rid information. Price by mail, 15 cts. OPIUM and WHISKY habit scared. Book sen

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SAPOLIO

papers and books which you don't fully understand, and which you would like to look up if you had some compact book which would give the in-formation in a few lines?-not be obliged to handle a twenty-pound

encyclopasifa costing \$25 or \$30.

LISHING HOUSE 134 Leonfurnish you, postpaid, with just such

So you know who Grossus was, and where he
illustrated, with complete handy fulex. Do you know who Grossus was, and where he lived? Who built the Pyramids, and whon? That sound travals 1125 feet par second? What is the longest river in the world? That Murco Polo invented the compass in 1269, and who Marco Polo was? What the Gordian Knot was? The book contains thousands

50° about. Buy it at the very tow price of hair a dottar and IMPROVE YOURSELF. of explanations of just such matters as you wonder

for one dollar, and when I had finished them I was feeling better than I had for years. I continued to uso them, and to-day believe I am a well man. Once in a great white I do have a slight touch of the old malady, but a few of the Tabules fixes that all right. I generally keep a box in my house."

with Mr. Chas. E. Johnson, man-

ager gents' furnishing goods department, "The Fair," Seventh and

Franklin avenues, St. Louis, he

troubled with an aggravated case of

Dyspensia, and of course the first

thing I did was consult a physician,

As I had always enjoyed the best of

health I was worried a good deal

over this, my first Illness-that is,

the first I could remember since the

my only desire was to get well as

speedfly as I could. I took regu-

larly all the medicines as my doctor

prescribed them. I must say that

thought I was cured, and stopped

long before I was feeting as badly

taking the medicine. But it wasn't

as ever, and again I had recourse to

the doctor. This kept up for some

mind I would quit doctoring and try

ome of the remedies I saw adver-

tised from day to day. Well, this

was worse than ever, and in most

eases I didn't even get temporary

rollef. So I didn't know what to do,

and made up my mind that I would

have to pass the remainder of my

long story short, I had read so much

of Bipans Tabules that I concluded

I would give them a good trial, It

said, 'one would give relief,' and I

thought if one could give relief a

whole lot might cure me, I pur-

chused two boxes from a druggist

days in suffering. Well, to out a

time, until at last I made up my

in a short time I felt all right.

silments common to childhood-and

sald: "Several years ago I was

ver offered. Fully guaranteed. Ask your dealer, or poin except of \$1.25 sent by express to six address. OPIUM to 20 days. No pay till cured, CHAS. B. CHILDS & CO., Utlea, N. Y.