The North American Turners at Louisville, Ky., declined to admit women to membership.

Buy \$1.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Borny Scap of your groces, send wraptors to Dobbins Scap MCg Co., Philadelchis, Pa. They will send you free of charge, pushage paid, a Worsewice Footnet Dic-tionary, 20, paper, housed in cloth, protunely il-lustrated. Other scale world Accepted Society.

Trichinae is compact among the soldiers in the One Hundred and Fourth Regiment of the German Army at Chemnitz. Fifty-six of them are in the pospital and fourteen have died as a result of eating pork of German or Bohoming raising.

Personni. ANY ONE who has been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, will receive information of much value and interest by writing to Pink Pills, P. O. Box Mot. Phila., Ps. FITS stopped free by Du. Kline's Great Neive Response. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous curvs. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Klino, 531 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning, softens the rums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. The a bettle

Best

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1 Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

A Unicorn Rabbit.

Miss Bertrand, daughter of the hotel-keeper at Tocaloms, captured a most unusual quadruped a few days ago. It is a specimen of the ordinary cotton-tailed rabbit, but differs from the rest of his tribe by not having his just share of ears. In fact, he has only one, and that is "right in the middle of the forehead."

Possibly the rabbit realized that he was different from his fellows, for he was first seen only a few hundred yards from the hotel. When he was chased, instead of getting away as fast us possible, he ran into a clump of shrubbery and staid there until he was picked up. And the strangest thing is that he never seemed frightened at any time, but allowed himself to, be handled just as if he was used to it: all his life.

The body of Miss Bertrand's rabbit is exactly like all other rabbits, and so, is the shape of his head. His fur is the same color and there appears to be no difference in size from others of his species. But to look at him is startling. And all on account of that strange, uncanny car. It sticks up in wildest manner and makes the little animal look about twice his real size. It also gives him the ferocious appearance that Indians have when they put a feather on their heads and twist it into their bair so that it sticks up as straight as a bean pole.

While the rabbit captured at Toenloma has only one ear it really seems to have two orifices. The openings are on the side of the car and got far from the usual places. From the upper portions of them the skin of the car grows toward the center of the head, where it joins the one from the other side, and the two become one piece of flesh, except for the fact that; the inside is turned toward the back instead of toward the sides. The single car is nearly twice the size of one in normal condition.

Grace Darling's monument at Bamborough, England, has fallen into sad The recumbent figure of the heroine herself is damaged, and the stone canopy above has vanished altogether, while the railings round the tomb are so broken down that there is now no protection from earcless "trippers.

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

Your daughters are the most preclous legacy possible in this life. The responsibility for them, and their future, is largely with you.

The mysterious change that develops the thoughtful woman from the thoughtless girl, should find you on the watch day and night.

As you care for their physical wellbeing, so will the woman



Compound" is the sure reliance in this hour of trial. Thousands have found it the never-failing power to correct all irregularities and start the woman on the sea of life with that physical health all should have.

Womb difficulties, displacements and the horrors cannot exist in company with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Drink HIRES Rootbeer when you're hot; when you're thirsty; when callers come. At any and all times drink HIRES Rootbeer. State only by The Charles E. Slitte Co., Philadelphia. A Mr. nathane trained rating. But convenient.

N. Y. N. U.—310





The small worms in the roots of the that est into the roots and kill the the onion fly. The remedy is to scat-ter air-slacked lime around the cabbage stems on the ground. This doters the flies from laying eggs on the plants, as lime is injurious to them.

EFFECT OF LODGING UPON GRAIN,

Spring sown rye, badly lodged about five weeks before it was harvested, yielded only about two-thirds the weight of grain that was obtained from an adjoining field that did not Heinrich also noted that the shrinkage in weight was partly due to the lodged grain containing less water. He "suggests that the lodgment interferes with or entirely prevents the translocation of materials from the leaves and stems to the grain; consequently, the time when the injury occurrs has much to do with the extent of the loss from lodging."-New England Homestead.

THE BARK OF PRUIT TREES. As a general thing healthy trees are able to get rid of the old bark without many species of trees there is an arrangement provided by nature for helping the plant to get rid of its bark. These are called in scientific lauguage "super cells," that is to say, cork cells. These appear at first on the outer bark, as small brown spots. From year to year, however, they develop, sometimes eating into the bark in longitudinal lines, and in this way form the cracks which ultimately result in what is known as rough bark.

As it is thus the design of nature to get rid of the outer bark, it is good practice to help nature in this work. For this purpose washes of various kinds are found in practice extremely useful. In fruit culture soapy solutions have been found very effective, and in the unscientific work of successful farmers even lime wash has never cleaning his horses as letting his orchard trees go without a coating of lime wash once a year. The practi-cal results of this treatment speak for themselves. No healthier trees or more successful fruit crops can be had than result from this practice. - Meehan's Monthly.

BUFFER PROM STERILIZED MILK.

United States Consul Thomas O'Neil, very important report in connection with the production of butter, which has created quite a sensation England. or baked like scalloped cysters. A machine has been invented by Herr Salenius, a Swedish engineer, which and is a long gourd-like growth, will transform sterilized milk into but- weighing from twenty to sixty pounds. ter in one minute. Not only is time Its peculiarity is that often the fruit saved, but the butter is made abso- grows directly from the trunk a foot milk is heated in the sterilizer to 160 ous seeds are nutritious and catenlike degrees Fahrenheit. From the steril- chestnuts. izer it runs into the cream-skimming revolutions a minute. Cream is forced | would contain. into a tube perforated with tiny holes, butter is then taken out and passed | der it exceedingly tender. through a butter worker, which says in his report:

'Several advantages are claimed for this remarkable machine, which bids turpentine, but the cultivated kind, fair to create a revolution in butter- pickled, are good. making upon a large scale. In the first place, by sterilizing the milk, disease germs, if they are in it, are granate are a pleasant sight. destroyed, as well as the microbes flowers have always been highly es-

"The process of b ttermaking is so rapid that there is very little chance of any germs that may exist in the the shrub used to be used as medicine atmosphere of the dairy getting into and the juice makes a light but inthe butter, especially as all, or nearly all, air must be forced out of the chamber of the machine by the extreme rapidity of the movement going on inside.

the possibility, of germ impregnation is almost climinated. Thus a wholesome and long-keeping butter is pro- by this thrifty merchant. The barmilk can be converted into butter di- 12 West Twelfth street, and those rectly after being obtained from the C. M. Boyd's shop, 13 West Twelfth cow, and yet another that there is a street, are among his best customers. that of the ordinary separator and avoid offending either of the two churn."-New York Times.

TRANSPLANTING CARRACTS.

weeks old, they may be transferred and having the bair on the left side of from the seedbed to the field, on a wet day, if possible, as then they are less pt to become dry before being planted. If the weather is dry, the seedbed may be watered artifically, and the plants carefully removed, so that as few roots be severed as pos-It is important to puddle the roots before setting. This is done by dipping them in thin mud, made from rich soil or manure, coating each little tailoring business in the West, which rootlet with the mixture. After this, they may be placed in a cool, damp cellar, and if the roots are kept damp they may remain a week ar more in erbockers. Many young men attend this condition without detriment. The business attired in their cycling suits, paddling of plants is much better than and the consequent loss of trade to the taking the plants from a state of the taking the plants from a state of the way of trousers suits is taking the plants from and august statue

n few days before setting, tiny white rootlets start, and these absorb water cabbages and turnips are the young of to replace that evaporated from the a small fly, which lays its eggs at the leaves. The plants may be taken up roots, near the ground, and the eggs in a dry time and puddled, then put soon hatch into small white worms away to await a rain before setting. away to await a rain before setting. The ground intended for cabbages plants. The fly is closely related to should be well prepared, and enriched, else the cabbage will not form sound heads. If a large variety is to be planted, the ground should be marked off in checks three feet apart. The plants are set at the crossings with a A little practice will enable dibble. one to do the work expeditiously, but care must be taken to press the soil firmly about the roots, and then mulch them slightly with loose earth. Frequent cultivation is especially tmportant with cabbage, stirring two inches of the surface with a cultivator and finishing with a hoe. The first two or three cultivations and hoeings must be carefully done. Afterward, the cultivator alone may be used, -American Agriculturist.

PAMOUS FRUIT TREES.

The beautiful date palm of the tropies is indigenous to Asia and Africa, but flourishes in all hot countries. There are nearly 1000 species, some eighty feet high and living 200 years. Each tree yields about 200 pounds of fruit a season. This invaluable tree has no less than 360 different any help from the cultivator, but in uses. The trunk furnishes building many cases they are all the better for timber, cooking utensits, bows and having a little help from man. In arrows; the roots are used for fenoing and ropes, as well as articles of

elothing. The fruit of the date palm is the principal food for a greater part of the year of many peoples. Pounded into solid cakes, it is carried on trips over the desert, the stones being fed the camels. Roasted and ground, the kernels make a good substitute for coffee and also yield oil.

The graceful banana tree is a relative of the plantain. The rapidly growing suckers produce at any time of the year. After a couple of years the tree dies after producing several bunches, some of which weigh eighty The handsome leaves are pounds. usually torn to ribbons by the trade winds and are ten feet long. A flax produced from the fibres is woven into been found beneficial. In some of the interior counties of Pennsylvania a farmer would almost as soon think of common, that one of the huge bunches a thin muslin. Green bananas are we see in the grocery stores may be purchased in the tropics for twentyive cents and in the planters' homes a bunch always hangs.

It is claimed that plantain trees grew in the garden of Eden. The fruit is much the same as the banana, but larger. The breadfruit tree, another tropical plant, is a native of the Pacific and grows wild in the forests. It has large glossy leaves and at Stockholm, Sweden, has made a the fruit looks like a muskmelon, the

The jackfruit is from the South Seas

A tree of great beauty is the Indian chamber, and as it is consumed rises tamarind, which has a thick trunk, into the churning chamber, where it is clusters of purple-yellow flowers and cooled down to sixty degrees in its such fine, go samer leaves that one of progress, by means of very small cool- the punishments spoken of in the ing frames, through which iced water koran was that lost souls should have constantly passes, and which revolve a thousand years to quench their thirst with the skimmer at the rate of 6000 as much water as one of these leaves

The papaw fruit suggests a pumpkin through which it emerges with great in appearance and taste and a cluster of force onto each fresh layer of cream of a dozen are attached in a mass to that rises, converting into butter by the naked stem beneath the crown of concussion. The butter thus formed leaves. They contain much pepsin, by granules emerges from a spout into while the leaves, if wrapped about tub, mixed with buttermilk. The tough meat, will in a short time ren-

The mango originally came from squeezes out most of the buttermilk Hindostan and is a fine tree forty feet remaining in, after which it is placed high, with leaves like those of the on ice for two hours and then worked peach tree and quantities of juicy a little more and made up. Mr. O'Neil yellow plums hanging by long stems from the branches. The wild varie ties have an unpleasant flavor like

The gleaming emerald leaves and brilliant scarlet flowers of the pomewhich cause purrefaction of the but- teemed; Moses was commanded to make golden pomegranates and their blossoms alternate on the hem of the priestly garment. Various parts of delible stain. - Home and Farm.

Has His Hair Cut by Halves, H. Neustadel, a German cigar and tobacco dealer, at 9 W. Twelfth street, "When the butter is once pressed has an eve to business. Since the opportunity to make a sale is ignored Another advantage is that bers employed in F. B. Jahr's shop, considerable saving of labor, when the use of the 'radiator' is compared with he must have his hair cut, but how to friendly barber shop proprietors was a momentous question with the cigar dealer. He solved the problem after When the plants are about eight due deliberation by going to Jahr's his head trimmed, for which he paid thirty-five cours. Then he stepped across the street to Boyd's place paid twenty-five cents to have the job completed. It cost him sixty cents, however, to retain the friendship of the two shops. - Kansas City Star.

Tailering Spoiled by Bleyeling. There is a noticeable duliness in the the knights of the needle ascribe to the growing use of the bicycle, with its necessity for the wearing of knick-

roll Free Press.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

According to Dr. G. Schatt, who has seen making a special study of ocean waves, their speed in a moderate reeze is 16.8 miles per hour.

Russian scientists report that the white poplar tree acts as a natural lightning conductor, as the discharge seeks it in preference to other trees.

The tooth of a mustodon in an almost complete state of preservation has been recently found. It weighed over fourteen pourds, and is pure ivory.

A meteor weighing nine pounds fell the other day on the grounds of a citizen of Alliance, Ohio. Local scientists may that it is composed of moteorie iren.

A new cure for insomnia has been discovered by a French physician. It is simply to raise your feet higher than your head-to have the pillows, not under your head, but under your

John M. Miller, a Chicago engineer has a scheme for providing a perpetual spring and summer for Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota, by building a wall from the Rockies to the head of Lake Superior.

At the industrial exhibition in Zurich is shown an air-testing machine which automstically registers the fact, if the air in the room in which it stands has become foul and unfit for breathing.

In an interview with a representative of the Paris Gil Blas, Dr. Proust has confirmed the report that a great advance had been made by science in the search for a means of inoculation against cholers. He declared that conclusive experiments had been made. The discoverer of the new treatment was, he said, a Frenchman, but he declined to divulge his name.

Mr. E. D. Fridlander, B.Sc., recently gave an account of some observations of the amount of dust in the atmosphere made at various places during a voyage round the world in 1894-95. The experiments, which were made with a form of Aitkin's pocket dust counter, showed that there are often considerable variations in the number of dust particles in a very short space of time. Dust was found up to an altitude of 6000 feet or 7000 feet among the Alps, and also in the open ocean so far away from any land as to preclude the possibility of artificial pollution.

WISE WORDS,

Hope is a lover's staff. Affectation is a deformity.

It is a prince's part to pardon. To choose time is to save time.

Great men are not always wise. Virtue is the first title of nobility. Nature is stronger than education. Danger is the luxury of the desper-

Justice to merit does weak aid afford. There is no excellence without great

labor.

not see its face.

Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.

Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals. He who knows most grieves most for

wasted time. Fortune can take away riches, but not courage.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. Sin may be clasped so close we can-

Conceit in the weakest bodies strongest works. The amity that wisdom knits not,

folly may easily untie. The iron chain and the silken cord, both equally are bonds. The wise man flatters the fool, but

the fools flatters himself. Delays breed dangers; nothing so perilous as prograstination.

So many affairs that open with a band are closed by a sheriff. All men would be masters of others, and no man is lord of himself.

Absence destroys trifling intimacies; but it invigorates strong ones. Dishonesty is a forsaking of perma-

nent for temporary advantages. The one prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation. -The South-West,

India's Hoard of Specie.

For a long period of years India has been characterized as a "sinknole" of the precious metals, or, in other words, there has been for many years a continuous flow of the precious netals-gold and silver-into India, where they have to a large extent disappeared, undoubtedly by burial under ground for the purpose of hearding and concealment. The motive for this under the Mogul and native rulers was unquestionably to escape direct plunder or confiscation; but under British rule these hoards, mounting unquestionably to many hundreds of millions, are not taxed. mainly by reason of their inaccessibility, and partly by the recognized policy of the Government to avoid direct taxation of active capital, and encourage, by making safe its employment, the tendency of these buried treasures to come to light and enter into the channels of trade. And tast this policy has been a wise one is shown by the fact that within recent years there has been an increasing disposition on the Indian owners of concealed treasures—especially the Indian princes or rapals—to withdraw them from their hoarding places and invest them in Government boads, or other desirable, interest bearing se-curities; and in this way a very great addition to the world's active stock, the money metals, may be anticipated m the perhaps not-distant future. -Popular Science Monthly.

Unclaimed Riches,

There is in the strong rooms of one of the oldest private banks in London a large quantity of jewels, plate and other valuables, which was deposited for safe custody by French refugees shortly before the outbreak of the revolution. Several of the depositors claimed their belongings after the coup d'etat, but the present deposits are still awaiting claimants, and probably always will, -Pearson's Weekly,

TEMPERANCE

TO A JUG OF BUM.

To a suc of aum.

This "Address to a jug of Rum" was first published in 1815. It is an applicable now as when it first appeared:

"Here, only by a cork control"d,
And slender walls of earthen mould,
In all the pomp of death, repose
The seeds of many a bloody nose;
The seeds of many a bloody nose;
The chattering tongue, the horrid oath;
The flat for fighting nothing leath;
The passion which no word can tame,
That bursts like sulphur into flame;
The nose carbunoled, glowing red;
The bloated eye, the broken head;
The tree that bears the deadly fruit
Of murder, maining and dispute,
Assaults that Innocence assails;
The images of gloomy julis; The images of gloomy julis; The giddy thought on mischlef bent; The midnight hour in riot spent; All these within this jug appear. And Jack, the hangman, in the rear."

A STRANGE TEMPERANCE WAR.

Probably one of the most remarkable temperance crusades ever recorded was that which took place in a village of Madagascar, called Loharano (The Well), lying half way between Antananarivo, the capital, and Ambostra. There is a resident missionary at Loharano. The people of Loharano some time since made an agreement among themselves that no run or strong drink should be introduced into their market, and for some time none was introduced. At length, however, some runseliors, taking counsel together, resolved to force an opening for their trade. Accordingly, they combined to the number of saventy, conceased their short knives under their lambas, and one day took up a position in the market place with their run before them. Their idea was that the people would make an attempt to grive them out, and then, "the worse for the people." But their expectations were not realized. By some means the folk of Loharano got to know of the hidden weapons. They went to the missionary for advice, and then put their heads together and concounted a pian. All that day the purveyors of the i croidden liquor stood in the glare of the sun in the market place, walting for the thirsty customers to come and buy. But all day long the Loharano men left them severely alone, and passed and repassed before the eyes of the runsellers with aggravating stolidity.

When evening came on, the disgusted merchants loaded their donkeys again and went off to encamp for the night. But they were not to be daunted by merc lack of encouragement, and the aext morning found them again, all seventy, duly posted on the market place. Presently the townslok be-A STRANGE TEMPERANCE WAR.

couragement, and the next morning found them again, all seventry, duly posted on the market place. Presently the townsfolk began to appear, and their numbers increased till the whole male population was crowded around the rumsellers, who beheld with trepidation the gleum of the sunshine on naked knives and gun barrels. Then a min stepped out from the crowd and made emphatic representations, advising the intruders to go away. The rumsellers, seeing themselves outnumbered, had no alternative but to take up their demijohns and depart.—Christian Herald.

A SHARP REJOINDER, Some years ago Rey. E. Kiumph, now of Eim, Wayne County, Mich., while seated in a village store, accosted a saloon keeper

a village store, accosted a saloon keeper with the remark.

"Come over to the church to-night and hear me lecture on temperance."

The roply was: "I won't; you said whisky sellers were robbers."

"I didn't" replied Mr. Klumph.

"What did you say?

"I said you took say innocent boy, and sent me home a maudlin fool. I said you took an intelligent man, and sent a lunatic to the asylum. I said you took a respected citizen, and sent a criminal to prisen. I said you took a faither and sent a flend to throw his family into the street. I said you took a loving husband, and sent a demon to kick his wife. I said you took the immortal soul and sent it to nell, I said you were worse than a robber."

Sharp and yet terribly true.—National Sharp and yet terribly true,—National Temperance Advocate.

"HARMLESS CIDER."

"HARMLESS CIDER."

A few months ago two boys rode to a country store. One of them bought and drank four glasses of "harmless cider." They then went to a country church, disturbed the congregation, who were holding a social, and, starting home, overtook others.

The boy, only nineteen years old, who had drank the cider, began a quarrel with another young man, and before the others realized what was taking place, had killed him; and he was the son of a widow. The boy, only nineteen years old, was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years. So two homes are made desolate by four glasses of cider.

homes are made colors.

Not until the anguish of that widowed mother's heart, as she sat listoning for the bounding step of her boy and heard instead the tread of those who bore her the lifeless form of her boy, can be estimated can we know the cost of four glasses of cider.— Iltinois Watch Tower.

ONE MAN'S REASONS.

ONE MAN'S BEASONS.

An eminent Englishman said on one occasion: "About ten years ago or more I first became a total abstainer because I was easily convinced that the use of alcohol was not a necessity, and a great deal turns upon that. I saw, for instance, that whole Naticus had not only lived without it, but had flourished without it. I saw the remarkable fact that there was some 20,000 persons in England who, though many of them had made themselves mere funnels for drink, though they had been accustomed to drink, from their childhood, though most of them had been brought to prison, either directly or indirectly, through drink, yet the very day that they entered the gates of a prison all drink was entirely taken from them, and yet there was not a single instance on record in which any of them had suffered in consequence."

A HINDERES OF WORK,

A HINDERIN OF WORK.

Sir Andrew Clark said: "I call perfect health the lovelicat thing in this world, and alcohol even in small doses will take the bloom off, will injure the perfection of loveliness of health, both mental and moral; I go still further and say, alcohol is not only no helper of work, but a hinderer of work, and every man that comes to the front of a procession in London is marked by this one characteristic, that the more busy he gets the less in the shape of alcohol he takes, and his excuse is 'I am very sorry, but I can not take it and do my work."

DECHADING IN EVERY WAY. A writer in one of the French magazines says that the manufacture and consumption of alcohol in that country is degrading the people mantally, morally and physically, rehilling the hospitals, asylums and prisons. These physical wrooks bring into the world miserable offsprings which inherit a weak body and soon show the insies of their particular the control of the country to the control of the country to the ents. The great danger seems to be in the consumption of liquors made from essences, and especially absinine, which is said to be as fascinating as it is barmful.

AN EXPLODED THEORY.

The theory that whisky is necessary in the treatment of pheumonia has received a blow from Dr. Bull, of New York City, who discovers that in the New York hospitals sixty-five per cent. of the pneumonia patients die with alcoholic treatment, while in London, at the Object Lesson Temperance Hospital, only five per cent. die.—Scientific American.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Every moderate drinker is leading an army of boys toward the pit.

Appetite for drink is the devil's Iron chain on the drunkard's neek. When a man gets up early in the morning to drink, he is apt to spend the day in doing nothing else.
In 1893 one in seventeen deaths which oc-

eurred in Switzerland were ascribed to drink-ing habits (unduding women and children). The easiest time to let drink alone, is be-fore the first drink is taken. In Glasgow, Scotland, fifty-nine out of sixty-two criminals tried at one session of a court testified that drinking had led to their

The Board of Excise of Ithmea, the seat of Cornell University, has refused all applica-tions for renewal of licenses to sell liquor in

According to the Berauton (Penn.) Index, the sentiment in favor of organizing women's total abstinence societies is growing stendily When the Queen of Madagascar shut up the salcons in her kingdom, and their owners asked for compensation, she replied, "Com-pensate those you have wronged, and I will pay the balance."

Threw Ten Dollars Into the Fire,

One of the watchmen employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works received his pay envelope last week, conworld—its Trade Extends to Nearly didn't open the envelope, however, and when he reached home he turned it over to his wife. The partner of his joys and sorrow lost no time in examing the contents, and for soveral moments stood admiring the clean bill, which looked as though it had never before been folded. She held the money in one hand and the torn envelope in the other, and then occurred a domestic tragedy. She started to throw the envelope into the open stove, but absent mindedly forgot which hand it was in. Into the blazing fire went the beautiful note. With a cry of horror the husband sprang forward, as he realized that the labors of a week were vanishing in smoke. Then the wife awoke to a realization of what she had done, and without a moment's hesitation plunged her hand into the fire, drawing forth a charred bit of green paper. There was scarcely an inch of the note left, the rost having been reduced to ashes. But the Gevernment officials at the sub-Treasury thought it was sufficient, and the watchman received for it another new note. The wite is nursing a blistered had, and the husband will bereafter open the pay on velopes before he reaches home.—Philadelphia Record.

Catching Sharks.

The business men at the South End whose families are summering at Monument, Onset and other resort view with each other in telling tales of their skill in angling after the wary or would year slidly improve your stock of their skill in angling after the wary or would year slidly improve your stock of their skill in angling after the wary or would year slidly improve your stock of their skill in angling after the wary or would year slidly improve your stock of their skill in angling after the wary or would year slidly improve your stock of their skill in prove your stock of the content of the provention of the taining a crisp, new \$10 note. He didn't open the envelope, however,

with each other in telling tales of their skill in angling after the wary creatures of the briny doep. Every day a fresh yarn is told, and if the second day's story does not put that of the first in the shade it is because the imagination of the story teller is a little duller. Here is one of a series. One well known gentleman disdains fishing for cod and mackerel. They are not large enough prey for him. He wants sharks or nothing. This is the way he catches them: He has a hook made of steel, about fifteen inhook made of steel, about fifteen inhook with a piece of pork weighing ten pounds, ties one end of the line to sharks gather and he watches them as they play with the bait. Soon one big fellow is sure to grab it. Then the patient fisherman takes his cars and rows in, towing his prey. When he reaches shore he draws in the fish, to the wonder and astonishment of all onlookers. He frequently, on opening the fish, finds tin cans, kettles, buckets, etc., which the shark has swallowed. - Brockton (Mass.) Times.

"OLD STATE OF TIKE."

The Home of the Stark Brothers' Nursevies -One of the Riggest Institutions in the World-Its Trade Extends to Nearly Every Civilised Nation on Earth.

St. Louis Republic, January 7, 1898.

with each other in telling tales of Are You Satisfied With What You Know

The Child Enjoys

ches long, rows out where the water The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothis forty or fifty feet deep, baits the ing effect of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive the stern of the dory and sinks his or billous, the most gratifying results follow Then he sits and smokes till the its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle Albert Burch, West Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Care saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Draggists, 75c.

Pico's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine,—W. R. Williams, Antioch, Ills., April II, 1894.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y. if afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

How Old are You?

You need not answer the question, madam. for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

Aiways Reliable, Purely Vegetable. remedity tasteress, elegantly coated, purge, regu-late, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAYS, PILLS for the cure of all disorders of the Stomacs, Bowels, Klidneys, Hishder, Nervous Dissasse, Direc-

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

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