Strong Hood's

Sarsaparilla The One True Plood Purifier. All drugglets. \$1.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills. Washing the Blood.

Washing the blood is the latest remedy for diseases brought on by or causing a sluggish circulation and lowstate of the blood. The washing process is performed by plain salt

and water. From a pint to two quarts of water are injected into the system by means of an ordinary hypodermic syringe. A vein is opened in the arm of the

patient with the usual anticeptic precautions, and the salt water injected in large doses. A profuse perspiration and general activity of the secretory organs follows, carrying away the noxious matter present in the blood. The new remedy is recommended by several doctors in papers read recently before the Academy of Medicine in Paris, and has been successfully employed in numerous instances. In cases of anaemia, typhoid, hemorrhages, sudden shock, and even in cases of it toxication, this blood washing, it is said, works wonders. For some years surgeons have used a saline injection in cases of collapse after an operation. It is the most powerful tonic known, and has saved many lives. Its efficacy in ordinary diseases has, however, only recently been discovered.

Modern medicine has a tendency to resort to simple methods which recognize the ail curing powers of water. Washing the stomach, as practiced by several New York physicians, is of very recent origin, and is considered invaluable in cases of indigestion. A simple bath of warm water is often all that is necessary to restore the stomach to its normal condition, by removing the poisonous waste products which are not profusely thrown off by the secretory organs. By means of a soft rubber tube put down the throat water can be poured into the stomach and siphoned out again. To wash the blood is, of course, more difficult, as the water has to be injected into a

It is well known that the blood of a frog can be drawn off and the blood of another frog substituted without greatly inconveniencing the creature. It was then found that a salt water solution can be substituted instead of blood, to a considerable extent, at least, and the frog will live and be as sprightly as ever. This fact first gave the scientists the idea of injecting an artificial serum into the veins of a human being, either anaemic or intoxicated. The new remedy is very simple in its action, and can always, it is said, be employed with safety. -Washington Star.

Insanity Carable.

Dr. Warren L. Babcock, of St. Lawrence (N. Y.) State Hospital, has for five years been conducting highly scientific experiments to discover the cause of insanity, and at last has the supreme satisfaction of not only loesting the germ of this disease, but by marvelous surgical operations, saving deranged minds. Dr. Baebock has extracted the germs of insanity from a lunatio and by inoculating rabbits made them erazy. This insanity germ the doctor destroys by first draining the spinal column of its watery fluid and then injecting aseptic or sait solutions into the spinal opening, thus allaying the brain pressure and remov-ing the cause of this heretofore impregnable malady. Dr. Babcock is a scientist of acknowledged ability and standing, and so far, his operations have been uniformly successful,

A Tramp Canary,

As the Red Bluff local train entered the A-street depot this morning a canery bird was observed perched on the brake rod under one of the coaches. When the cars had stopped the bird flew to one of the beams of the depot building and remained there until the train was about to move again. Then it returned to its position under the car, where it was captured by Ben Salas. - Marysville (Cal.) Democrat.

OH! WHAT A RELIEF.

"I suffered with terrible pains in my left ovary and womb. My back ached all the time.

"I had kidney trouble badly. Doctors prescribed for me, and I followed their advice, but found no relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Oh! what a relief it is, not to A have that tired feeling day after day, in the morning as much as at night after a hard day's work, and to be free from all pains caused by Ovarian and Womb

troubles. I cannot express my gratitude. I hope and pray that other suffering women will realize the truth and importance of my statement, and accept the relief that Is sure to attend the use of the Pinkham Medicine."-Mus. James Pannish, 2501 Marshall St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

N X N U-32





Be a thrifty farmer, as it means a those dear to you. Thrift begets con-tentment. A little time spent here and there, repairing things needing a little attention, adds a great deal to the pleasure of the good wife indoors, who loves to see the buildings kept in order and a general appearance of neatness outside. - American Agricul-

EXTRA PEED FOR YOUNG PIGS.

There are comparatively few large milkers among sows, though there is considerable difference in this respect. The sows that were set to breeding early and in the intervals of breeding were kept growing and not fattened, give much more milk than those that were already fat when set to breeding. It is, however, hardly worth while to encourage the breeding of sows to be extra large milkers, as the pigs can that is equally good for them. Skim milk from the dairy is the best, with the addition of some cooked wheat middlings, of which a very small quantity will thicken when cooked so as to fill a large pail. If one or two tablespoonfuls of linseed meal are cooked with the middlings the feed will be nearly or quite as good for the pigs as that which the sow furnishes, and there is no limit to the amount that can be made. There is, therefore, no excuse for letting young pigs it finds in its first period of life. - grow unthrifty because their dam Farm, Field and Fireside. does not furnish a proper supply of milk.

EXPERIMENTS IN CATTLE PERDING. The finely finished lot of steers fattwo and three years old respectively, mate, Invariably they make failures, the major portion of them being The second class are those who never nearer two than three years. The finishing food when fed in large quan- asmuch as they are always behind. tities along with ground corn.

steers, fed an average of ten pounds a small scale and experiment until the of meal per day during the entire fatgain during the five months of the ex- enormous prices they buy but one and of the State use much larger quanti- in a swamp or a cherry orchard on an when animals are being finished they them. It was found that a free ration | tions. of oil meal and corn produced extra-

A POPULAR AQUATIC PLANT. and are not affected by long seasons of drouth, such as have prevailed during recent years. While the beauty of old garden favorites has been impaired by drouth, aquatics have bloomed on in annual beauty. Aquatics not only bid brighter the weather the more pro-fusely they bloom. The great beauty and merit of the flowers are the chief reasons of their popularity. The home culture of aquatics is very simple. Grand results may be secured by those who have means to construct large tanks, but these accommodating plants can be raised to much perfection in in the fall. tubs made of oil or molasses barrels cut in two. These tubs can be grouped in a rockery or arranged in a white ones, row, and be prepared about the middle of May by filling them half full with a mixture of loam and manure; plant the roots in them and then cover with an inch or so of sand to give a neat finish, as the water soon becomes perfectly clear and pure, made so by growing plants. These plants may also be planted from one to three feet deep on the margin of a lake or pond, and will grow and bloom admirably without trouble or eare. The true sacred Egyptish lotus produces leaves twenty to thirty inches in diameter on and thereby shuu those that have been stems five to six feet high. The don- fitted for show. ble blooms are frequently over a foot across, of a novely milk white, shading into clear bright pink at the edges, They are easy to grow, and most profuse bloomers. The tubers should be planted below the ice or frost line, if to be left out over winter. - Farm and

PALL PLOWING. To prepare the ground for the seed, it should be deeply plowed in the autumn, and cross plowed, as the land cannot be plowed in the spring with-out exposing a large surface to the strong drying effects of the arring herd. winds, and thus occasioning the loss from the soil by evaporation of a In selecting sheep, if possible handle quantity of water proportioned to the thom, so that you may know how much increase of surface exposed. By the of their form is due to themselves and reciprocal action of the atmosphere how much to the shears. Select as and the soil the inter keeps up its critically as you can to a chosen type. store of available nutritive matters, Uniformity is a cheap feature for you The silicates soluble with difficulty to buy, and yet a valuable one in a slowly yield alkalies, lime and mag. flock. nesis in soluble forms; the sulphides are slowly converted into sulphates, ful, but it is good for preventing or and generally the minerals of the soil destroying vermin on stock. are disintegrated and mixed under the sens emulsion thus used will reach

the amide like matters of humus. great deal to yourself as well as to that of nitrification, depends in part upon the chemical and physical character of the soil, and partly upon the temperature and meteorogical

conditions. Moreover, the soil lying in rough interfurrows has been subjected to the action of frost; it is in its upper layers so broken up and divided in all directions by the powerful expansion of the water when converted into ice, as to be reduced to the condition of the greatest possible fineness, recognized and so much desired by the farmer

under the term mellowness. It has consequently attained that degree of pulverization and porousity which, with an adequate degree of moisture, affords a solid standing ground for the young plant, while at the same time enough air for the development of the germ can penetrate the suface soil, and in the upper easily be satisfied with other feed layers nutritive material for the young plant dissolved by the moisture of winter is always present. It is, therefore, in accordance with reason not to plow the land at all in the spring, but to put in the seeds without further preparation than a previous harrow-

> The vigorous development of plants depends far less upon the weight and size of the seed than upon the depth to which it is covered with earth and upon the stores of nourishment which

> > PARMERS WHO SUCCEED.

Farmers are divided into three classes: First, those who take up with everything new in grains, vegetables, tened at the University State farm are fruits and machinery without stopnow held for sale in dressed form in ping to think or studying the demands the shambles of the twin cities. These of their market, the possibilities of animals, some twenty head in all, are their soil and peculiarities of the clibuy or produce anything new in the average live weight was about 1250 way of grains, etc., use the same imounds. Some of them were fed to plements their fathers did, irrigate etermine whether a moderate or a only when the spirit moves them, let heavy meal ration is the best in a pro- their cattle run around the straw pile longed period of feeding. Others were in winter, feeding them a few nubfed to show the relative value of dif- bins, make all their butter in the sumferent foods in fattening, and yet mer, and use the old dash churn. They others to test the value of oil cake as a are homely likened to a cow's tail, in-

ties along with ground corn.

The third class are those who think, study their market and soil, begin on problem is solved. If a new fruit is tening period, make at least as much being advertised and trees sold at periment as those fed an average of see if it suits their soil and climate. fourteen pounds per day. The feeders | They will not set out a peach orchard ties of food, as a rule; hence the in- alluvial soil underlaid with gravel. ference that much of the food thus This class is the one that is making used must be wasted. In other words, money at farming-the other two are in the background. One and two are will take more concentrated food than both bound for the same place, but they can properly digest if it is fed to seemingly traveling in opposite direc-

One acts without thinking; the ordinary gains for a short period, that other thinks without acting. One is is to say, for about seventy days, but extravagant in buying unnecessary that it continued much longer than things; the other extravagant in not the period named the animals began buying necessary articles. One has no to get shaky on their limbs. In other fixed method of labor; the other's words, they could not be carried much longer than seventy to eighty days classes are an anomaly, and, as Lamarwithout a modification of diet.— tine said to Robespierre, are "shad-minneapolis Times." Not so with those designated as the third class. They have an aim in farming, and, as There is no other class of plants so a result, have a well defined plan and rapidly growing in public favor as combine brain and muscle, theory and aquatics, and there are many good reasons for their popularity. They are successfully raised with great ease, these farmers are legion, and are rappractice-know the old way, but adopt the new and are a success. In idly coming to the front. They believe in the modern theory of advancement as applied to agriculture, and or bottering their condition by work-ing along these lines. The methods of defiance to drouth, but the hotter and the past generations will not do for them, and they are reaching out for the improved order of things that mark the pathway of other men wao are a great success in this world .-Denver Field and Farm.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. The best time to buy sheep is usually

Black pigs usually have tougher skin and are less liable to skin disease than

Be inclined toward the sheep that appears to be better every time it catches your eye. Never take an ill-doing sheep, even

if it is cheap, with the expectation that it will become right. In purchasing a ram get one fully developed, strong in bone, straight

shaped, and thoroughly typical of his breed and sex.

Do not purchase sheep that you have to trust in for proper development. It is only the experienced

breeder that can forecast develop-

ment. There is no sheep that embodies perfection in sheep qualities. Judging between different sheep is a cheeking of weakness and a balancing of tematoes over the toast and on each qualities.

Most diseases among swine start from a filthy pen. Undoubtedly hog cholera started there. Disease germs ness of one contaminates the whole

In selecting sheep, if possible handle

influence of the exygen, the water, every portion of the body, and but a the earbonic sold and the nitric soid small quantity is required. It does of the sir. A alg., the ethnospheric potigrants the skin, as will the keromitrogen is assimilable by the soil in sens anadulterated.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

CLHANING BLACK LACE.

It must be carefully sponged with gin, or if preferred with green tea, and afterward wound around and around a bottle to dry. No iron must be used, as ironing would give it a flattened and glossy appearance which would spoil it. It is a good plan to fill the bottle with hot water, to hasten the drying process. The lace must not be placed near the fire, as it will ome of a rusty color and never looks well .- New England Homestead.

WOOD FOR SUMMER PIRES. There are very few housewives, at least in the country, who will be satisfied with coal fires in summer. They may do well enough on washing days. when a continuous fire through the day becomes a necessity, but for cooking a fire made of well dried wood that will heat up quickly and as quickly go out is what is required. The wood fire also on most farms is cheaper than the cosl. It can usually be grown on some part of the farm that would otherwise be of a little use, and its only cost is that of cutting and preparing for the stove. Wood can also in part take the place of coal for winter on farms where it is abundant, The coal market is controlled by great railway monopolies that oppress not only the miner but the coal consumer. Happy is the farmer who can if he will independent of them. We are afraid that part of the increasing use of coal for fuel is due to dislike of the winter labor required to prepare the wood fuel that might be its substitute. This in olden times made no small part of the winter's work, and though the fuel was burned the work saved buying coal, and therefore paid enough to make no small part of the prosperity of old fashioned farming in the days when the rule was to only buy what was necessary, and what could not profitably be produced on the farm.— American Cultivator.

KEEPING OUT THE GERMS.

The object in canning fruit is to find some chemical that will prevent the development of bacteria and yet be safe when used in a strength neces eary to accomplish this end, Salicylie acid, one part to 1000 part of water, will prevent the development of bacteria, and in this proportion no ill effect can come from eating what sauce one would ordinarily take at a meal. First of all, sugar is not necessary to preserve canned fruit if they are put up air-tight, though the flavor of some is improved by the addition of it. The writer has found the following

method of canning the cheapest, easiest and most satisfactory, and would recommend it to others: Thoroughly heat the fruit, but do not allow it to boil. Fill the cans and leave them open fifteen to twenty minutes to give the fruit time to settle. Then fill up again, put the covers on and screw down tight. In this way fruit will keep for years, and if kept in the dark will retain its original color and form.

One can make cupboards of dry goods boxes for the fruit cans, and these may be kept closed in the cellar. A word in regard to the closing of cans to prevent the entrance of germs, When M. Pasteur advanced his theory that all fermentation was caused by organisms so minute that they float about in the air, he very soon announced that according to his experiments these infinitesimal objects would not pass through cotton. Many people use cotton to tie over the boiled fruit while it is still hot, and have found that it keeps the germs out as efficiently as the rubber ring, or any amount of wax. The writer has also tried this experiment with tomatoes, corn, lima beans and other vegetables, and the results were perfectly satisfactory, not even a particle of mold forming in the can. In most cases the cotton was simply tied over the canful of hot fruit; in some cases there was a piece of white paper put on first to prevent the cotton from dropping down and becoming juice-soaked. The latter way is preferable. Take the cottion just as it comes off the roll, the thickness being about it as it unwinds, then tie down with strong cord. This will be found an all-suffi cient method of preserving fruit for winter use, -American Agriculturist.

RECIPES.

Fish a la Maitre d'Hotel-Remove the skin and bones from three slices of fresh codfish and cut each slice in two pieces; season with one teaspoon ful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of pepper; dust with flour; dip the pieces in beaten eggs, cover them with cracker crumbs and fry.

Stuffed Squash-Choose a small summer squash with tender skin, wash it, cut out the stem end, remove the pulp and seeds without breaking the equash, mix them with sausage meat or cold meat chopped fine, season very highly, replace in the squash and bake about three-quarters of an hour.

Dried Corn---Put the ears into boiling water two or three minutes, score the kernels and cut from the cob, spread upon sheets of wrapping or manilla paper, and dry in the sun or a warm (not hot) oven. It can be stored in paper bags. When wanted for use put to soak over night and cook very slowly for about two hours.

Tomato Toast with Poached Eggs-Place three sliced ripe tomatoes in a saucepan over the fire; add one-half teaspoonful sait, three dashes pepper, one teaspoonful sugar and same of butter; boil ten minutes. In meantime toast five slices of bread, butter them and place on hot dish. Pour the slice place one posched egg.

Potato Ribbon-Pare and lay in cold water one hour five medium-sized potatoes; then remove from the water and wipe dry. With a small knife pare round and round in one continuous strip (I think there is a machine for this purpose) handle with care and fry a few at a time in fresh cottolene. Remove to a hot dish, sprinkle lightly with salt and serve.

Breakfast Biscuit - Sift together one scant quart flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, a half teaspoonful sait; mix a half teneup melted butter in rather less than a quart of sweet milk; add to the flour, beating well, until the batter is still enough to drop from a spoon into a Unttered tin, like drop cakes; the oven should be very hot or the biscuits will not be light and pully.

TEMPERANCE.

A MOTHER'S WOAT It was not on the field of battle, It was not with a ship at sea,
But a fate far worse than either
That stole him away from me.
'Twas death in the ruby wine-cup, That the reason and senses drown, He drank the alturing poison, And thus my boy went down—

Down from the beight of manhood.
To the depths of diagrace and sin;
Down to a worthless being,
From the hope of what night have been.
For the brand of a beast besetted
He bartered his manhood's crown;
Through the gate of sinful pleasure
My poor weak boy went down.

Tis only the same old story That mothers so often tool,
With accents of infinite saduess,
Like the tones of a funcial bell,
But I never once thought when I heard it
I should learn all its meaning myself,
I thought he'd be true to his mother. I thought he'd be true to himself,

But alas for my hopes all delusion! Alas for his youth and pride!

Alas for his youth and pride!

Who are safe when this yawning danger is open on every side?

Oh! One nothing destroy this svil?

No bar in their path be thrown.

To save from the terrible maelstrom.

The thousands of boys going down?

A minister of the Gospel told me one of the most thrilling incidents I ever heard in my life. A member 37 his congregation came home for the flest time in his life intextent, and his boy met him upon the docated, and his boy met him upon the mound, staggered and fell in the hall. The minister said to me:

"I could give you his name, if necessary, I spent the night in the house. I went out, bared my brow that the night alg might fall upon it and each it. I waiked down the hill. There was his child—dead! There was his wife in strong convalsions, and he asleep!"

A man but thirty years of age asleep with a dead child in the house, having a bue mark upon the temple where the corner of the marble steps had come in contact with the head as he swung him around, and a wife upon the brink of the grave!

"Mr. Gonge," said my friend. "I cursed the drink. He had told me I must remain till he awoke, and I did. When he awoke he passed his hand over his face, and exclaimed: "What is the matter? Where am 17 Where is my boy?;"

"You cannot see him."

"Sland out of the way! I will see my

Stand out of the way! I will see my

bey!"
"To provent confusion I took him to the child's bed, and as I turned down the sheet and showed him the corese he uttered a wild shrick: 'Oh, my child!"
That inhister said further to me: 'One year after he was brought from a lunatic asylum to lieside by sida with his wife in one grave, and I attended the funeral."
The minister of the Gospel who told me that fact's to-day a drunken hostler in a stable in Beston!

that fact is to-day a drunken hostler in a stable in Beston!

Now tell me what rum won't del It will debas, degrade, imbrute and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious and Goo-like in a human being. There is nothing that drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly, sneakish or hellish. We are united, comrades, are we not, to fight this monster, rum, till the day of our death?

A GRATIFYING FACT.

It is only a natural deduction from other facts that the drink habit is falling off, says the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Citizen. One of these is the common practice of railroad and other corporations to require notimerely temperance, but total abstinence on the part of their employes. This at once withdraws from the salocus the patronage of a large body of men, most of them young men, who are the best patrons of such places when they patronize them at all. The Christian Endeavor movement, which has had such wonderful movement, which has had such wonderful success in gathering young men to its ban-ner, is another potent enemy of drink, and withholds from the saloons many thousands

yearly.
Still another adverse influence is that of Still another adverse influence is that of society. There is plenty of drinking done in society, and society smiles on it, but, all the same, when a mm's character is under discussion in society the admission that "he drinks a little now and then," always counts against him. That is really the meaning of the screened doors and frosted windows of the rajons. It is not reputable for a man to be seen drinking, and this consideration has its influence in restraining the habit.

It is tolerably plain, then, that the use of intoxicating liquor is on the wane. It will

intoxicating liquor is on the wane. It will be a long time before it will cease entirely, if it ever does, but each succeeding genera-tion is soberer than the one before it. In time, perhaps in a commaratively few years, drink will become the dissipation of the lew instead of, as now, the vice of the many.

Beer drinking in Germany is being discredited by competitive athletes, says the National Temperance Advocate. It is stated that three clubs of Leipsic students have abandoned the "morning drinking bout," and that several additional university clubs are about to take the same step. A desire to excel in athletic sports is said to be the impelling cause of this action on their part. This practical acknowledgement that beer drinking is liminent to the best physical condition and to the highest degree of athletic success would be significant in any country, but it is especially so in Germany, the great beer country of the world! We have sometimes feared that many students were disposed to give relatively too much attention to athletics, but if these athletic sports should lead them to abandon the use of intoxicants we should rejoice and account it a great gain, even if they were less brilliant in scholarship. May their athletics prosper and beer be overthrown! BEER AND ATHLETICS.

"HARMLESS CEDER."

A few mouths ago two boys rode to a country store. One of them bought and drank four glasses of "harmiess cider." They then

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 trank the eider, began to quarrel with another young man, and before the others realized what was taking place, had killed him; and he was a 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 eider.

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

PRENCH CHAMPIONS OF TEMPERANCE. The temperance movement in France is constantly finding now champions. In the provinces as well as in Paris new societies have been founded both for total abstainers and for those who, while not going quite as far, attack in the most earnest way the excessive use of wine. Among the friends of this movement are a large number of well-known physicians, some of whom, while arowedly non-Christian, acknowledge the need of moral and religious help for these enslaved by liquor.

A PROMINENT DOCTOR S WAY. A prominent physician of advanced years, asked how he managed to be so active, replied. "I have not seen a day for twenty years that I have not been ready for business. Now, at the age of sixty-one, after the fatigues of the day, I rise from bed refreshed by sleep. I have not to take three or four horns of brandy to prepare for business."

THE "SMALL DOSES." The small doses frequently repeated, small glasses of liquor regularly taken every day, are what make an houset citizen a victim of alcohol without his having ever, perhaps, passed through a state of complete intoxication, and without his having suspected the danger to which he was exposed.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Who can tell what mon and angels lose of the day a young man takes his first drink? The influence of alcohol is never to stimu iate life-growth, but always to hinder and depress it.

All the gold and iron and coal which Australia produces in filly years it drinks away in ten.

The Food of Whales,

The food of whales has long been known to consist of minute sea crustacea. Mr. Gray was familiar not only with the whale's food, but observed its manner of feeding, and the way in which it took its pap "after meals." "No doubt," he wrote, meals." "No doubt," he wrote, "whales are very particular in the guality of their food, for they are a pair of saddlebags, which had doubtless never to be found feeding where the resisted digestion in the fish's stomach. never to be found feeding where the water is dirty, but almost invariably in clean, clear, dark blue or light olive-green water. The usual way in which a whale feeds is to choose a spot where the food is plentiful, and swim backward and forward for two or three hundred yards, with the hose just under water. They invariably swim from one side of the best back again to where they started from, with their mouths open. They then close their jaws and swallow the food

They will go on in this way feeding for an hour or more; after that they will disappear under the nearest ice, and sleep there until they come out for exercise or for another meal. Unlike other warm blooded animals, they do not require to breathe through their nostrils while asleep, and they do not do so. Whales can sleep as well under water as they do under water as they do unout they can sleep as well under water as they do upon the caught. well under water as they do upon the

fessor Oscar C. S. Carter, of the Boys' Central High School, was the princi-Tuns, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, imbedded in a sandstone quarry, about ten feet below the surface. The tree is about eighteen feet long, and the trunk is about eight inches in diameter. It has been completely turned to iron and is composed mostly of brown hemstite, an iron ore. A portion of the tree is of imperfect liguite, which greatly resembles charcoal. No doubt exists among scientists that the article referred to was a real tree, because knots were found, many of which had also turned to iron. -Atlanta Constitution.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, of the Christian Endeavor Society, says that there is a colony of 2000 Americans in the City of Mexico, but that there are scarcely 200 churchgoers amongst

Sweden is to discard the Remington rifle as the arm of the troops.

People do not discover until too late that washing powders not only sat up their clother, but ruln their skin and cause rheumatism. Try Dob-bins' Floating-Boraz Soap. Excellent for the

laundry and delightful for the bath.

A New Line of Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars.

The popular Southern Railway: Pledmont Air Line, has recently equipped its Washingston and South-Western Vestifinied Limited between New York and New Orleans, with Pullman's latest Double Drawing Room, Smoking Room and Ten-Section Sleeping Cars. These cars were built by the Pullman Company especially for this line, and are known as the 'Empire' slyle. They are most elegantly finished in every respect, said have all of the most modern convent nees that are necessary to give the traveling public safety, comfort, etc. The Southern Limited leaves New York daily at \$30 p. m:

A Great Industry.

Are You Satisfied With What You Know well under water as they do upon the surface, as I have often seen them disappear under solid ice and remain there for many hours at a time. Sometimes they fall asleep with their heads down and only their tails standing out of the water."—The Spectator.

A Tree of Iron.

At the meeting of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, Professor Oscar C. S. Carter, of the Boys.

To Cleause the System

pal speaker. In his address he referred Effectually, yet gently, when costive or billions, to a so-called iron tree, which was or when the blood is impure or singuish, to discovered about one mile from Three permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup

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. Hox 1997, Philas, Pa.

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We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs. Januar Pinck-and, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894. if afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at the per bottle

THE MIDDLE SOUTH

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