First

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pil's cure all liver ills, biliousness.

Use of Paper in Japan.

The lower classes of the Japanese employ hardly any other material than paper for their clothing. Where wages are from five to ten cents a day cloth is an impossible extravagance.

The Japanese employ paper in ever so many ways that are unknown to Americans or Europeans. The sort of cloth they use for clothing is obtained from the inner bark of three different kinds of plants. One is the Wickstromia canescens, another the Edworthia papyrifera. The bark of these plants is remarkable for the and strength of its fibers.

The Japanese immerse it in a current of water for several days. Then they bind it in small bundles and bleach it in the sun. Next, they boil it in kettles, after which they beat it with sticks into a librous mass and drain it on nets of bamboo. Finally they put the stuff in a vat with an extract of rice for a sizing to give it a glutinous quality.

Having thus obtained a material for paper, the Japanese follow the familiar processes, but in a primitive way. As a result, they get sheets of substance which may be utilized for all sorts of purposes.

Mowing Bay as a Reward.

The spectacle of a gang of convicts in prison garb, each supplied with a scythe, busily engaged in cutting the high grass in front of Moyamensing was witnessed one morning last week. The men were guarded by uniformed keepers, heavily armed, but, despite of their position, their faces were wreathed in smarcs, and they sniffed in the air of freedom with evident relsh Strange as the sight was to one not accustomed to it, the practice of selecting convicts to do the chores about the prison is not an unusual one. It is considered a rare privilege to be assigned to such work, a privi-lege gratefully accepted by the fa-vored ones. Convicts selected to perform such tasks are those whose senexemplary prisoners or those whose frequent sojourns within the wallssugorison fare than none at all .- Philadelphia Record.

Coffee Drunkards.

Coffee drunkenness is one of the latest dangers which are raising their voices against. Dr. Mendel, of Berlin, has published a clinical study, which is the most thorough yet made, as he had a community of coffee drinkers under his constant observation, the working wo men in and about Essen. He found many of these women consumed over a pound of coffee a week. The leading symptoms of the ills that afflicted them were profound depression of spirits and frequent headaches, with insomnia. A strong dose of coffee would relieve them for a time, then the ailment would return. The muscles became weak and trembling, and the hands trembled when at rest. The victims suffered so seriously they dared not abandon the drinking of coffee for fear of death. What, we wonder, will it be next?-New York

Gold in Delaware.

George Edwards, a farmer living near New Castle, Del., claims he has discovered gold on his farm. He had his colored man dig up part of his garden, in the hope of discovering brick clay. Instead, however, a rich loam was unearthed. Foreman Allison Truitt, of the New Castle Brick Works, examined the loam and said that it contained gold, Mr. Truitt packed considerable of the earth and took it to Philadelphia to have it analyzed by experts, and says the experts estimated that the soil contained about \$40 worth of gold to the ton. - Philadelphia Ledger.

MY SICK SISTERS.

"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For twenty years I had auffered with loss of appetite, nausea, constipation, palpi the heart, headpains in nearly of my body. sician said it. indigestion. medicine did help me any. I use of the / Pinkham ydia E. Pink

Vegetable Compound. I have taken four bottles, and now those troubles are cured.

"I cannot praise it enough, and our druggist says the medicine is doing a world of good among his customers. -BRILLE S. THUMPSON, New Bodford,

PISO'S CURE FOR IN Bost Cough Syrup. Testes Good. Use



VALUE OF RYR STRAW.

into a barn in alternate layers with green clover with advantage to both, thus making excellent fodder.

Never tie a horse with the haltershank in his mouth; if you do, the animal is almost sure to pull back until he breaks his jaw or the halter, or cuts his tongue off.

Never increase the feed of a horse, mule, or ox for an extra day's work or a long drive. It is a common mis take, and kills many an animal,

Never allow your horse's lampas to be burned. If treatment is necessary for congested gnus, scarify them. Never believe the man who says he can remove a spavin or ringworm and leave no blemish. Even if he calls himself a professor, do not question

is. - Country Gentleman.

OBJECTIONS TO COLORED BUTTER.

It is sometimes objected that the use butter is never colored to make it resemble anything that it is not. The artificial coloring does not as before stated, change its flavor. It simply gives it what the general market pronounces a more attractive appearance, and is used for the same purpose that a manufacturer bleaches or dyes cotton goods. Markets vary in their domands in this respect. Some require a very pronounced yellow, others a pale straw color; but, whatever the olor, it is butter and only butter.

The objection to the use of color, on the theory that it is an adulterant, would apply with equal force to the use of salt. Both are foreign substances. - Hoard's Dairyman.

GRAPTING OF TLANTS.

All gardeners know that curious plants can be produced by grafting, and to the country it is no extraordimary sight to see a tree bearing two the presence of these grim reminders kinds of plum or pear as the result of it. Mr. A. W. Sutton of the great seed establishment at Reading has milk. Royal Horticultural Society a number tomato and potato plants, these two being botanically related to one another. A potato tuber was planted, and when it had attained the height of a few inches above the soil, the stem was cut off and a tomato graft was connected to it. As a result, the tences have almost expired, who are composite plant produced a crop of potatoes at the roots, while the foliage above ground bore a crop of tomatoes, gest that they are better satisfied with nourished by the potato roots. The process was then reversed, a potato graft being introduced upon tomato stalks. The tomato roots did not produce potatoes, but the potato plant above ground first threw out potato flowers and berries, and afterward de terre is evidently a misnomer .- their selection. Leisure Hours.

THE TASSEL OF CORN.

The flower of the corn plant is di-vided into two portions, the tassel or they want night and morning. male section, which furnishes the polgrain of corn is formed. dry or very wet time when the tassel hould be distributing pollen, these defective ears will be plenty. Heavy Fireside. rains in one case wash the pollen off, and the dry weather causes the tassel to shrivel and become worthless. The plossoming is exhaustive. If the season is just right one-quarter of the assels produced would make a full crop of well-developed ears. But as in every crop there are more or less defective ears, it is unsafe to cut them out. The suckers usually tassel later, and for this reason they often increase the corn crop on the main stalk after the earlier tassels have dried up .-Boston Cultivator.

TORACCO DUST FOR BUGS.

A reader asks me whether tobacco dust should be applied to vines when they are wet with dew or when they are dry. This moves me to say that the tobacco dust, or the bone meat, or the mixture of both, is not intended as a coating for the leaves, which the windows open. The streets at would make them poisonous or un- this point are badly paved, both Oritation of palatable, but as a covering for the sche and soil, that will make the atmosphere very uncomfortable for all insects and worms. I like to have the material by passing vehicles is very great. The remain dry and dusty as long as possiwas only | remain dry and dusty as long as possibut his | ble. In that case it has a more thorough effect on bugs and beetles that adelphia Record. have hard shells. The wet tobacco, or tobacco tes, or even the fumes of wet tobacco, are very unwholesome to the soft bodied insects, worms, etc. I inch deep around melon or encumber | bours in an unhappy wakefulness,

Let me repeat, too, that this same will be within three minutes; rub the crackerism, 'He allowed he'd do it, 'in such a passage as this: 'The cheapest general insectides. We can towel until the body is perfectly dry use it both under glass and in open and then go to bed. You will sleep tice,' and when Burke complains that air. By all means keep a good supply the sleep of the just, and rise in the of it on hand. Possibly you can get morning wondering how you could be is using almost the exact phraseolsweepings from a near cigar factory, have felt so bad the night before. The or you may law the material by the bath has saved many a one from a perrulat about \$2.50 or \$3. It will sleepless night, if not from a severe

keep the premises clear of the various Rye straw is thought to be better pests that prey upon your crops and than wheat straw for feeding to horses, animals. If you scatter tobacco dust when it is cut and wetted and meal is by hand or with bellows over your mixed with it. It is an economical rows of peas, just at nightfall, you can feed and quite useful in the present kill the slugs that are so often eating scarcity of hay. Straw may be put all the lower foliage off and greatly damage the crop. Or if you dust it in the same way over your current and gooseberry bushes when infested with worms you will quickly see the worms disappear. In the same way you can quickly kill all the leaf-eating worms and sings on your trees and bushes everywhere. The tent caterpillar and the fall webworm, and all other caterpillars on trees and plants, give up the ghost within a few minutes after coming in contact with tobacco dust. And besides all this, tobacco dust is worth about what it costs as a fertil-We can also control in a measizer. ure at least the most numanageable pests of our gardens, namely, the flea beetle and the cabbage magget. But in order to make thorough work ridding the plants of these pests, we have to be very liberal in the use of the tobacco dust. For instance, if we throw a good, big handful into the his title-that is what he is and all he heart of the cabbage plant or cauliflower plant, or on a choice seeding potato, we may be quite sure that the flea beetles will leave for a time at of butter color is a deception, and least, and if we apply the same quan therefore objectionable on moral tity to the stem of a cabbage or caul-The answer to this is that flower plant we may be sure the maggots will not flourish there for a while. - Practical Farmer.

> STOCK NOTES. The suckling colt enjoys a drink of

cool water. Do not forget the water supply these summer days.

Butter color will not cover up de fects in grain or flavor.

If you have a poor cow do not make her poorer by giving her poor feed.

It is not quantity alone that makes a cow a valuable milker. Quality has much to do with it.

Clean pastures, clean water, clean pails, clean everything, are essentials

n good butter making just now. Feed has much to do with the flavor and quality of butter, no matter what the breed that furnishes the

into it items that will be useful for of interesting experiments made with you to remember. It may save you many dollars. One of the important items is to do the right thing at the right time, and

Keep a stock scrapbook and paste

the more thoroughly this is done the belter will be the results. Some cows can get more fats and color out of food than others, and this profitable quality goes not by favor, but by breeding, heredity and good

determined by her ability to produce the largest quantity and the highest quality of product at the lowest cost for food.

It should always be borne in mind roduced tubers from the axils of the | that the cows in a breeding herd form leaves and stems. In this case the the foundation of that herd, and designation of the potato as a pomme | too much care cannot be exercised in

The little porkers that are running with the sow on good pasture will make all the more use of the grass

One advantage of salting butter ten, and the silk, which is the female while in the granular state is that the portion of the flower, which receives salt will reach every particle of the Each thread of silk carries some butter with less working and destroyof the pollen to the car, and there a ing the grain than when the salting is grain of corn is formed. The profu-done when the butter has been worked

dlings is a cheaper and better material, and is better adapted to the growth

Blue Laws in Philadelphia. Policemen stationed at every cross street within a block of St. Barnabas's Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia recently attracted considerable attention. They were stationed there to prevent milk wagons from passing the church during services, and their presence was the result of a request made to Director Riter by Pastor James R. L. Nisbitt, It was found that a law of 1794 prohibits milkmen from distributing milk on Sundays between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and it was this law that

was enforced. For some time past the congregation of St. Barnabas's have been greatly annoyed by the noise of passing vehicles during church hours, especially when the weather is warm enough to have ana and Dauphin streets still being encumbered with cobblestones of anique pattern, and the noise made during the summer months, -Phil-

Hot Baths for Sleeplessness,

Suppose a person be tired out from find that eucumber beetles do not like overwork of any kind, to feel nervous to work in dust, and least of all in to- irritable and worn, to be absolutely bacco dust. When I put this latter certain that bed means only tossing for plants, the yellow-striped beetle all know the condition of the body and promptly takes its departure, and will mind. Turn on the hot water in the stay away as long as it gives off a strong tobacco smell. mind. Turn on the hot water in the bath idioms. "Fielding, for instance," he strong tobacco smell. last you for years and help you to headache the next morning.

HOUSEROLD AFFAIRS,

A POLISH FOR LINEN.

A laundry polish for ablets, collars and cuffs may be made as follows: Melt together one ounce of white wax and two onness of spermaceti with a arge spoonful of salt. Dissolve these ingredients over a slow fire and pour nto a wet cup to cool. Make boiled starch in the usual way, cooking it slowly for twenty minutes, and for every tablespoonful of dry starch used out in a lump of the above prepara tion about as large as a cherry. no cold starch and do not sprinkle. When the starched pieces are dry, lay them in a wet towel for two hours and bring up the gloss by rubbing evenly with the heel of a polishing iron. Th great secret in glazing stare hed goods is to use the polishing iron properly.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD. Try keeping eggs by burying in

Try keeping vegetable with the stalks in water till cooked.

Try keeping carrots and turnips by burying in layers in a box of sand. Try for seeding raisins pouring boiling water over them and then drain-

Try roasting or boiling meat over as hot a fire as possible. Try roasting potatoes with meat by paring and putting on a rack in

Try hickory nut macaroons made of five unbeaten eggs, one pound of chopped nuts, one pound of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, two small teaspoonfuls of baking powder, dropped in tiny cakes in waxed paper

Try rubbing irons with a little wax o prevent starch sticking. Try rubbing ink stains from wash goods by rubbing with yolk of egg

before washing.

Try adding a pinch of salt to the white of egg in beating to make it

SOFT SHELL CRABS.

"There is no danger of cating soft shelled crabs," observed an epicure, "if they are fresh, but they are poison if they are not. They should be well seasoned, and an extra lot of pepper put on them as a precaution, especially if the weather is very hot when they At the present and prospective price of grain no stock should be stinted in its allowance.

The present and prospective price of grain no stock should be stinted in its allowance.

The present and prospective price of the present the name of the present and prospective allowed in the present and prospective price of the present and p milk after eating crabs. Milk seems to develop the colic that follows eating soft shelled crabs with some per-

"Another thing that should be remembered, and that is a sharp thunder storm will kill soft-shell crabs, and even the hard-shelled crab at times. Unless the soft-shelled crab has been cooked before the thunder storm, I think the safer plan would be to de-cline to eat it. Under all other con-

hard, moistening by degrees with a tescapful of milk. Put in a tesspoonful of sugar and a well-beaten egg. Roll into oval balls with floured hands, dip in beaten egg, then cracker crumbs, and fry in hot lard.

Ramakins-Beat together two eggs, one tablespoonful melted butter, one teaspoonful anchovy sauce, one-half saltspoonful salt and half as much cayenne; then add three tablespoonfuls grated cheese, and, lastly, one tablespoonful flour wet with Spread thickly upon rounds of lightly toasted bread and brown lightly.

sion of silk is so great that the grants sion of silk is used very largely during the growth of animals, while in truth it is beaten egg and a tablespoonful of butters are growth of animals, while in truth it is growth of animals, while in truth it is so great that the grants sion of silk is used very largely during the growth of animals, while in truth it is growth of animals, while in truth it is so great that the grants sion of silk is used very largely during the growth of animals, while in truth it is so great that the grants sion of silk is used very largely during the growth of animals, while in truth it is teaspoonful chopped parsley, salt-spoonful of salt, half as much pepper and thicken with a teaspoonful of bone and muscle.-Farm, Field and flour. Pour over the chicken and garnish with hard-boiled eggs and curled paraley.

Corn Soup-Cut a chicken into pieces and boil in one gallon water till tender. Take out the chicken with one cupful of the liquid. Cut the kernels from eight ears of corn, put into the pot and stew gently for an hour longer. Season with a teaspoonful of salt, saltspoonful of pepper and a sprig of paraley. Thicken with a tablespoonful of rice flour and send to the table without straining.

Potatoes a l'Italienno-Whip six hot medium-sized boiled potatoes light with a silver fork. Beat in four teaspoonfuls of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of two well-beaten eggs, a small teaspoonful of salt and salt spoonful of pepper. Whip into a creamy heap before adding, with a few dextrous strokes, the beaten whites of the two eggs. Pile roughly on a dish and brown in a grater.

Crumpets-Three cupfuls warm milk, half cup yeast, two tablespoon-fuls melted butter, one saltspoonful salt and the same of sods. Flour to make a good batter. Set these in-gredients as a sponge, leaving out the butter and sods. In the morning beat in the melted butter and the soda dissolved in a little water, and a half cupful sifted floor. Fill patty pans or musiin rings with the mixture. Let them stand fifteen minutes and bake.

Old English Idioms Restored,

A writer in the Chautauquan says that many "cracker" idioms of the England is disfurnished of its forces, ogy of my cracker neighbor, who has come to borrow a peak of meal, and politely hopes that I am not 'disfur-nishing' myself for him "

TEMPERANCE.

Jack Sprat.

Jack Sprat was very lat,
His wile was very lam,
And not a bone for pussy cat
Was ever to be seen.
Jack Sprat had got no meney,
And not a single little Sprat
Had evertasted honey.
But Jack Sprat soon altered that,
And gave up being beery;
Then Mrs. Sprat got well and fat,
And looked so bright and chesty
Then Jack sat with Mrs. Sprat
Within their pew on Sunday,
And little feet went pit-a-pat
To school upon the Monday.

— Youth's Temperance Banne

LET THE BAR-ROOMS ANSWELL

Under this caption, the Patriot Phalanx we do not wish to assail the bar-rooms un We do not wish to assall the bar-rooms un-lustly. We would not make an unlair charge against them. We want to give them credit for all the good they do. We will praise them for all the benefit they confer upon sectety. As we are totally uniformed concerning the blessings the salcon gives to the world, we must make a few inquires, and we beg the bar-rooms to come forward with an hou-sel answer.

How has the saloon helped civilization? What has the bar-room done to protect he households and homes of our people? When and how has it shielded our daugh-

What has it done to ennoble our sons? What has the dramshop done to promote

what has the dramshop done to promote ociali order?
When has the saloon posed as the upholder of the laws of the State?
How has the public drinking place added to the activity of legitimate trade?
When did the liquor tradic ever defend the ronk against the strong?
What aid has the saloon given in building the greater of dressors of the results.

p the grocery or drygoods or furniture

How has the bar-room helped the laborer

How has the carroom helped the moster of obtain a competence?

What useful purpose has the whisky business served in promoting public enterprises?

Does it help to establish mills? or to open mines? or to build factories?

Does the saloon crown man with honor?

Does it send solace to sorrowing heartis?

Has it reproduct woman? happinges? Has it promoted woman's happiness? Has it scattered flowers in childhood's

Does it put food in the workingman's cupcoard? Has it ever filled a mother's soul with tolier hope for her son's future?

Has it ever lifted a shadow from the heart

Has it ever lifted a shadow from the heart of a wife or sister?

Does the bar-room induce the study of the Bible, attendance at Sunday-school, or sympuly with the church?

Does it teach a high code of morals?

Is it an inspirition to noble deeds?

Does it repress evil passions?

Does it cultivate the best tendencies of the

Does it make its patrons purer and bet-

Has the saloon introduced cleaner methods

nto politics?
Has it made candidates less corruptible?
Has it put purity, and patriotism, and principle into the hearts of voters?
Does it make its patrons worthier of pube trusts?

Does it create a truer and more efficient

ass of public servants?

Does it help legislators to enact better Does it cause courts and juries to act more ustly and impartially?

Does it make our lives and property more

Does it lessen the population of the prisons, poorhouses and insane asylums?
Who can tell us of just one heaven-approved deed done by the dram shop?

cline to eat it. Under all other conditions there is no danger in partaking of them, for I do not think any one would be criminal enough to cook a dead crab, hard or soft shell. The proper way to kill a crab is to throw him into a kettle of boiling water. I know that some people think this is cruel, but it is no more cruel than it is to stab them with aneedle or kill them with chloroform, as I have known some extra sensitive persons to do,"—Washington Star.

Hominy Croquettes—To a cupful of small-grained boiled hominy add a tablespoonful melted butter and stir hard, moistening by degrees with a sensitive persons.

A woman's moan.

Hear the despairing cry that one of the women of San Francisco addressed to the editor of the Examiner.

"Liquor keeps is where we are. The gin holes, curse them! curse them! curse them!! Reform us? How I augh—laugh with a despairing shrick at the attempts of some kind-hearted and well-meaning people to reform us without reforming and informing themselves! Reform, when the greatest enemy to moral reform is standing open day and night in thousands of places in San Francisco? What colossal nonsense! The law smiles and Christian law-makers wooder. Heaven is impoverished; hell is enriched, My hot head is against the window pane; my aching beart is bursting."

TO RECLAIM DRUNKARDS. The League of Love, a branch of the Salvation Army, will put into operation in New York City a new plan for saving of drunkards. It is proposed to patrol certain parts of the city at night with ambulances driven by a Salvation Army lassic. There will be two members of the army besides the driver in each ambulance and whenever transfer mesers. driver in each ambulance and whenever drunken men and women are found on the streets: they will be bundled into the ambulance and taken to the Salvation Army Shelter, where they will be allowed to sober up. Of course, no one will be restrained and taken against their will. The patients will, if they wish, be allowed to pay for their lodging and breakfast after they have become sober.

The ambulances will be painted red and and white and drawn by white horses.

SAVE THE CHILDREN, The Journal of Hyglene publishes a suggestive article entitled "The Greater Temperance," by Charles H. Shepard, M. D., in which he says: "Judging from the past experience, there seems but little hope for the adult inebriate, but we may at least save some of the younger generation." He adds: "When children shall have been taught and thoroughly indoctrinated with the right principles on the subject there will be a reprinciples on the subject there will be a res-generated mankind." Doctor Shepard thus indicates what should impress more fully the friends of temperance everywhere, the fun-lamental importance of juvenile temperance

NEVER USEFUL.

Doctor Frank Hamilton, one of the most competent army surgeons in his day, once sail: "In my own mind the conviction is fully established by experience and observation that the regular use of alcoholic attamiants by man in health is nover useful. I make no exception in favor of cold or heat or exposure and fatigue, nor in favor of old trinkers, when considered as soldiers."

Said Mrs. Lake in one of her late lectures:
"Every man starts out to be a moderate trinker, 'a man among men,' as he puts it, ite enters into the social custom of drinking.

"Every man among men,' as he puts it, ite enters into the social custom of drinking.

Fill man with whisky and he can give the

It is only those who are in the power of rum that cannot see its harm, The man who has not decided that he will never drink, has more than half decided that he will drink. The fadians of Eastern Washington are said to have taken steps to prevent the sale of liquor among them by unprincipled white

According to the National Temperance Almanae there are eighty-five papers published in this country that are devoted to the tem-

Doctor Norman Kerr warns medical pracittoners against employing alcohol or autipyrin in the treatment of influenza.

Why is it that a town, when giving a "writenp" of its industries, never boasts of the number of its saloons and the genial advon keeper?

The notion prevails among a great number of otherwise semilie people that alcohol in the form of wine and whisky is a "cure-ail." And this despite the testimony of the ages that alcohol in any form is defrinental to the health of the body, so much so that it may well be termed a "kill-ail."

Woman Suffrage Clubs in San Francisco. Sixteen out of the eighteen Assembly dis-tricts of San Francisco have woman suffrage

99999999999999 Our I's and Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesa'e and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been intro-duced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

"Whon !"

The word whos !-used in calling on a horse to stop—is merely a variant genius," said C. E. Hooper, of Raland emphatic form of hol formerly eigh, N. C., at the National, "reminds nsed in the same sense. This is easily me of a young fellow who settled near proved; for Chaucer has ho in the sense of "halt," ("Cant. Tales," B a dollar when he went to the county.

3957.) When King Edward IV. had to use this exclamation, he setually teacher, but failed. Something had turned it into whoo! "Then the to be done, and he rented a small kyng perceyvyng the cruel assaile, onset, east his staff, and with high tained credit for a yoke of oxen, but voice cried whoo!" ("Excerpta Historica," p. 211.) Which stopped the and it was the most remarkable vehi-

The Chinese lauguage flas 40,000 simple words and only 450 roots,

Debbins' Floating-Borax is 100 per cent, pure and don't turn yellow with age. It is not so imitation of anything, but better than any other each wrapper and cake. Bed wrappers only,

Queen Victoria has personally opened twenty-five session of Parliament during her

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that actence has been able to care in all its stages, and that its Catarrh. Half's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraiernity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional readment. Half's Catarrh Dure is taken infermally, soting directly on the blood and mucons surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fais to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address.

F.-J. Carnery & Co., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Half's Family Pills are the best.

Are You Satisfied With What You Know Or would you gladly improve your stock of knowledge? You may not have \$60 or \$30 you can apare for a 10-volume encyclopedia, but you can afford to pay fifty cents for a Hand Book of General information. You won't want to pay even this unless you are desirous of improving your mind and believe that a five-hundred-page book, filled with a condensed mass of valuable knowledge, will be read by you. This valuable Encyclopedia will be sent postpaid for fifty cents in stamps by the Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St., N. Y. City, Every person who has not a large encyclopedia should take advantage of this great offer at once and store his mind with the valuable facts collated in this book. Are You Satisfied With What You Know

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or stungish, to permanently overcome habitual constination to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

FITS stopped free by DR, Kline's GREAT Norther Restroutes. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, %I Arch 8t., Phila., Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needbam, Mass., October 21, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per hott. *Sararrararrararara*

There is no mystery about Sunlight

soap for laundry and household use, made by the most approved processes, and being the best, it has the largest sale in the world. It is made in a twin bar for con-

The Twin Bar The Twin Benefits: Less tabor Greater comfort

CAN MAKE MORE MONEY IN THE MIDDLE SOUTH.

"East, West, Home is Best," if Kept Clean

SAPOLIO

Marco Polo invented the compass in 120, and who Marco Polo was? What the Gordish Kont 50°C. was? The book contains thousands of explanations of just such matters as you wender about. Buy it at the very low price of half a dollar and IMPROVE YOURSELF.

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Carebook."
It kills doubts and cures doubters.
Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Homemade Wagon,

"Talking about pluck and inventive ferm, and then borrowed a plow, obtournament; and no wonder .- Notes | cle ever in North Carolina. He sawed down a large tree, four disks off the larger end made the wheels, the log split in two formed the bed, and the cross bars and tongue he made from the boughs of the tree. With an axe an da wedge, his only tools, he constructed the wagon, and it was not long before he owned his farm. The

Died From a Hen's Peck,

tain country.'

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