The Forests of the World,

Russia has 503,000,000 acres of forcets, in Sweden and Norway the forest area covers 62,000,000 acres; in Austria, 45,000,000 acres; in Germany, 34,000,000 acres; in Turkey, 25,000, 000 acres; in Italy, 14,000,000 acres; in Switzerland, 1,700,000 acres; in France, 22,000,000 acres; in Spain, 8,000,000 seres, and in Great Britain, 3,000,000 acres.

The inhabitants of the United Kingdom post 44,000,000 letters, etc., each

Bolding Floating Borax Boap has not one atom of adulteration in it. It is the pur cent, pure. Try it once. Be sure you get the gentline Your grocer has ft, se will get it for you. Wrappers printed in red.

War veterans living in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa receive pen-sions amounting to more than \$82,000,000 a year.

Beware of Olntments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

Contain Mercury.

as morcury will surely destroy the sense of smell and computely destroy the whole system when entoring it through the minesus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Care, manufactured by F. J. Chemay & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buring Hall's Catarrh Care be sure to get the genuins. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohto, by F. J. Chemay & C. Testimonfuls free Hold by Brugeists, price Tc. per botile.

Are You Satisfied With What You Know Are You Satisfied With What You Koow Or would you gladly improve your stock of knowledge? You may not have 550 or 500 you can spare for a 10-volume encyclopedia, but you can see a 10-volume encyclopedia, but you mind and believe that a five-hundred-page book. Blied with a condensed mass of valuable knowledge, will be read by you. This valuable knowledge, will be read by you. This valuable knowledge, will be seen postpad for fifty cents in stamps by the Book Publishing House, 18t Leound St., N. Y. City. Kvery 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.

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.

Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the massl passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. If your druggist hasn's it in stock, ask him to procure it for you.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the package, For sale by all responsible druggists.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

## Good

# Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Be sure to get Hood's and only HOOD'S. Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic.

The Causes of Sunstrokes,

"Sunstrokes are confined almost entirely to towns, and principally to cities," said Dr. A. C. Fowler, of Atoka, Ind., at the Howard. "Cases the air, has suggested to others as to of sunstroke are very rare in the country and seldom fatal. Men work in plow under for green manure. Unthe broiling sun, when thermometers fortunately, however, all the buckregister over a hundred degrees in the | wheat plant takes from the air through the hottest reasons of the year, and yet the hands are not injuriously affected. To some extent this is explained by the use of iced drinks and intoxicating liquors in the towns and cities, and it is partly due to the sun being reflected from sidewalks and houses in a city, while its rays are absorbed by the earth in the country; but these matters would not seem to explain all of the difference, and it appears remarkable to me that there are no sunstrokes in the country."-Washington Star.

### HESITATE NO LONGER.

Modesty in women is natural. It is one of women's chief charms. No one cares for one who really lacks this essential to womanliness.



her. She understands their suffering, and has the power to relieve and cure. In nearly all cases the source of women's suffering is in the womb. In many cases the male physician does not understand the case and treats the patient for consumptior -indigestion

-anything but the right thing. It is under such circumstances that thousands of women have turned to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and opened their heart and lives-woman

to woman-and received ber help. You ask how she can tell if the doctor cannot? Because no man living ever treated so many cases and possesses

Displacement, inflammation, torpid action, stagnation, sends to all parts of the body the pains that crush you. Lydia E. Pinkham's "Vegetable Compound" is the sure cure for this trouble. For twenty years it has done its grand work and cured thousands. N Y S U-36





PERTILIER THE TRIN SPOTS.

In nearly every field and meadow one will notice spots here and there that for one cause or another are thinner than the rest of the field. It pays to put on these some fertilizer, man-ure, wood askes, bone meal, etc. It subjection, and in restricted localities will pay in the increased yield and in this subjection may approach so near the handsomer appearance of the field to extermination as to prevent any -a point not to be laughed at, for the material damage without requiring man is not a thorough going farmer appreciable extra labor. If the weed, at heart who does not like to see an like many of our most abundant kinds, grass .- American Agriculturist.

WEANING THE CALP.

The sympathetic bond between the cow and the calf is worth considering. It is a natural bond and it pays to regard nature. On account of this sympathetic bond it is common for the ow to shrink in her milk yield through the worry caused by separating her from her calf. We have set-tled down to the following practice as the most satisfactory in our case: The first night allow the calf to remain with the cow. The succeeding night turn it in to suckle and then remove it until morning, when it is again per-mitted to suck. As soon as the milk is good milk the cow, but have the calf by her side while you are milk ing. Tie so she can see the call andperhaps fondle it, and she will be reconciled to the operation at once, and the change is made without any worry on the part of the cow or the She soon takes no heed owner. whether the calf is there or not, and the wearing is accomplished without even a protest on her part. -Rural

YOU CAN'T HURBY THE HEN.

When fowls don't lay as many eggs s we think they ought to, especially at this season of the year, we naturally do something to stir them up-feed meat and egg producing food. If we are not quite familiar with this line of procedure, we are apt to look for almost immediate results, and are quite sure to be disappointed.

We can feed cows for an increased cause the process between the diges-tion and the making of milk is rapid; not so the process between the fowl and the egg. The egg is quite complicated, not only in its entire structure but in the process of putting on the shell-the last process, however, being the quickest performed. The

mature it—and time.

How long a time? Well, about two weeks at least. In other words, it is a matter of haste on our part and a matter of taking it easy on the part of the fowls. - Poultry Monthly.

PLOWING UNDER BUCKWHEAT.

The quick growth of buckwheat and you that it ought to be a good crop to shade, and very seldom have to even its leaves is only carbon, and of comseck shade. Harvesting is done in paratively little value as a fertilizer crop plowed under green, but never saw a good crop of anything else thus produced. It used to be said by old farmers that buckwheat plowed under from scattered seed late in spring for corn was poisonous to the corn crop. We do not believe this, but these farthat on clover sod, had been really inbuckwheat ought to be good for corn, friable, so that if the fertility is there, the corn roots will easily find it. As for plowing under buckwheat as prepsoil so light and porous that it will and Farm. hold a great deal of water, and wheat on such soil will almost inevitably winter kill, -Boston Cultivator.

STARTING A DAIRY,

in as farmers who have no cows of any

on the farm, or partly as associated game, and in a walk of many miles dairying, is dairy education, dairy they saw four animals of the same habits, and sometimes it may be called kind, two of which Mr. Banks's grey-dairy instinct. Instinct is said to be hound fairly chasel, but they threw the sum of inherited habits. This is him out at a great distance by leaping doubtless the best definition that can over the long, thick grass, which prebe given of it. Hence the best darry vented his running. This animal was

ciforts let it alone by all means. Let the observation of this animal by Engit alone if it is irksome to you. De- lishmon. votion and application to an enter- As Australia became better known it prise beget a love for it, or should, was found to be inhabited by beasts of

Regular habits are acquired. Men sums, in that they were "pouched" or who keep cows must be at home at "marsupial" animals. Not unnaturmilking time—home is a good place. ally, therefore, some of those creatures Very tew good dairymen are whishy were also called "oposums," though

this is especially true of home dairying.-Western Bural.

METHODS FOR KILLING WEEDS, If weeds cannot be completely exter-

even, handsome stand of grain or is an annual, reproducing itself from the seeds only and dying root and branch each year, it may be subjected by preventing seed production. seeds of many annuals retain their vitality for several years, so that if they once become abundant in the soil they are likely to germinate at irregular intervals, and thus cause trouble for a long time, even though no fresh seed is introduced. In this case merely preventing the production of seed will gradually reduce the quantity of weeds and will prevent any further spreading.

A thousand young seedlings may be destroyed in this manner by the cultivator with less effort than a single mature plant can be destroyed, and every seedling killed means one less weed seed in the soil. Barren summer fallowing is often practiced to clear out weedy land by the method just described; but usually corn, potatoes, alfalfa, cabbages, or beets may better be grown, giving a profitable return for the extra cultivation. The best results can be obtained, of course, with crops that allow cultivation during the greater part of the season, and that do not shade the soil too much, as the direct rays of the sun heating the surface of the soil aid materially in the germination of many seeds. As annual weeds usually thrive best in soil that has been broken but is not occupied, it is evident that broken land should not be permitted to remain idle.

Biennials, such as burdock, wild carrot, and bull thistle, store up nourishment in thickened roots during the first year of growth, and during the second year they produce seed and Many species which are ordisupply of milk and get it quickly, be- narily true biennials will live three years, or possibly longer if seed production is prevented by mowing or cutting the stem above the crown of the root. In fact, mowing or cutting off the main stem often induces it to branch out at the base and send up several stalks in place of one. Cutting the roots below the crow usually germ of the egg being there, all that is kills them. If this work is to be done required are the proper conditions to by hand with a hoe, grub hoe, or thistles on new ground, it can be done most effectively and with the least labor in the fall, during the first year of growth. Biennial weeds are readily killed by cultivation such as is given to heed crops, and the seeds may be glad I had to borrow this morning, and the least lay lay the seeds may be glad I had to borrow this morning.

method. selves by seeds, and also propagate by some form of perennial underground Having overheard this conversation We have seen rank growths of this Bermuda grass. To destroy perennial weeds seed production must be prevented and the underground portion must be killed. Seed production may be prevented by mowing when the first flower buds appear, the same as in the case of annuals or biennials. The rootstocks may be dug up and remers probably thought the buckwheat moved, a remedy that can be pracgrowth, being nearly as bulky as clover, ought to be equally valuable. Salt, coal oil, or strong acid applied so when its results were so inferior it as to come in contact with the freshly cut roots or rootstocks destroys them was easy to imagine that the corn after cut roots or rootstocks destroys them buckwheat, being so much inferior to for some distance from the point of jured by the former. In one respect, probably the most effective of comparatively inexpensive materials that as it makes the soil very light and can be used for this purpose, but its strong corrosive properties render it dangerous to handle, Bootstocks may be starved to death by preventing any aration for wheat, it should never be development of green leaves or other done. The buckwheat will make the parts above ground .- Denver Field

The Kangaroo. Captain (then Lieutenant) Cook, with Mr. (afterward Sir Joseph) Banks, set sail in 1768, and, the ob-There are every year men starting servation of Venus having been completed, porceeded in the spring of This class will, as a rule, find 1770 to Eastern Australia, visiting ought it to their interest not to stock up the among other places a spot which, on first year with the full number of cows account of the number of new and they expect to keep. This is because strange plants there to be found, reit will be found almost impossible to ceived the name of "Botany Bay." buy the best cows out of any herd. It Subsequently, when detained by an is better to raise a herd of dairy cows accident in Endeavor River, some -better for several reasons. First, sailors sent on shore reported they by using males of improved dairy "had seen an animal as large as a breeds a better class of cows can be greyhound, of slender make, and ex-raised than can as a rule be purchased; tremely swift." "Two days after-second, they will be more gentle if properly trained from calibood to was walking in the morning at a little maturity; third, they are more con-tented, and contentment counts.

At the bottom of all successful dairying, whether conducted entirely communities are those where dairying observed not to run upon four legs, has been carried on for generations. Sindness, patience, painstaking, keen observation and steadfastness of purpose are all important factors in producing good results. If dairying for dinner and proved most excellent not thought to be worth your best meat." Such is the earliest notice of

and if they do not there is something many kinds, all of which were prorong. viously unknown, while they almost There is a moral side to dairying. all agreed with the American oposdrinkers. Dairy communities, as a the name had better have been rerule, furnish but little business for lawyers. Dairying is educating and clevating if intelligently followed; opossuma."—Fortnightly Review.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

TO DRY SWIET CORN.

Take it when just right for use and cut from the cob, being careful not to get in any of the cob, put on earthen plates in a hot oven with the door open, stir often until it begins to dry. As it dries away empty two or three plates onto one. The next day it will be nearly dry and soon can be put in paper bags and hung in a warm room. In the winter when you wish to cook it, wash clean and put to soak over night, keep covered in a dishin warming oven until ready to get dinner, then cook slowly twenty minutes in same water, add butter and sweet cream and salt. - New England Home-

ART OF SWEEPING.

Sweeping is an art, but there are lots of housekeepers who do not know it. Of what use is it to sweep if you leave the curtains dragging on the floor, the upholstered furniture to eatch all the dust flying, and if you firt half the lint into the air, to settle on the oiled furniture and on the walls? The proper and very easiest way to sweep is to push all the movable furniture into the next room and cover up with cloths kept for the purpose the tables, couches and such articles as cannot easily be moved. If you have upholstered furniture that cannot be moved, whip it lightly, then wipe with a clean piece of old silk and cover up. Dust down the pictures and tables before sweeping to remove the old dust that may be there. Sweep slowly and evenly, with long, smooth strokes, after rolling and pinning up the curtoins and throwing the windows open. Let the dust settle for half an hour. Then, with a clean soft cloth, go over all the furniture in and out of the room, shaking the dust cloth often in the open air to rid it of gritty dust. A room swept in this manner will remain clean for days, where hours will suffice to litter up the room swept in the common way. -- Washington Star.

THE SECRET OF MERINGUE, "I wish I could make such delicious frosting as yours, Mrs. Parsons," said her neighbor, who had come in the back door to borrow an egg. "I have aften beaten my egg so stiff you could out it with a knife, and then on taking my pie or pudding from the oven, found it as flat as a pancake," she continued, watching Mrs. Parsons heap the snowy mass on her lemon pie.

"Let me tell you a secret I learned all by myself," said Mrs. Parsons, shutting the oven door upon her pie, "Do you always beat your frosting hard after adding the sugar?"
"Why, I don't know. I don't be-

tieva I do," was the hesitating an-"Then there is the whole trouble,"

responded Mrs. Parsons. "That is a little secret I learned for myself, as I said. One is very apt after beating the eggs light, to think nothing more spud, as is often the case with bull is required than to stir in the sugar. thistles on new ground, it can be done The two should be thoroughly besten

cleaned out of the land by this after all, for this egg is to make a rethod.

Perennial weeds reproduce them have one that will surprise the folks,"

Having overheard this conversation, stem, as the rootstalks of Canada this- it occurred to me that there might be tle and couch grass, the corm or solid some young housekeepers who had not bulb of the nut grass and chufa, and learned this little secret, which we the bulb of the wild onion. A few never saw in a cook book. Of course plants sometimes classed as noxious the old housekeepers can skip this weeds have runners above ground, as column.—Womankind.

Rice Muffins-One cup cold boiled rice, one pint flour, two well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful butter, half a teaspoonful salt, milk to make a batter. Beat hard and bake quickly.

Sweet Pickled Apples-Make a sirup of one cup of vinegar and two of sugar. Add a few small pieces of whole cinnamon and some cloves, Pare and core sweet apples; drop for some distance from the point of them in the syrap and let them cook contact. Crude sulphuric seid is till tender. Put in a jar and pour the sirup over them. They are ready to eat as soon as cold and will keep any length of time.

Toast-Out nest pieces of stale bread into squares, round or oblong shapes; dip in a batter made from a cup of milk, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of melted butter, half a cup of sugar, half a cup of flour. that the bread is well saturated with the batter, but not so soft as to break. Fry brown in very hot butter or sweet dripping, and serve with butter or a bit of jelly on each.

Hashed Veal-Fut a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour in a sauce pan. Melt without frying, then add a small half-pint of milk. Stir until boiling. Add a large saltspoonful of salt, a good pinch of cayenne, half a teaspoonful of onion juice. Then stir in one large cup of chopped cooked veal, add a pinch of nutmeg and serve on a hot dish, with a poached egg for each person.

Lamb Chops-These may either be broiled or fried. It fried, the spider must be hissing hot. Drop a small lump of butter in the pan, turning so the whole surface will be slightly greased, then put in the chops, cook quickly over a hot fire till brown on both sides, remove to the back of the stove, cover closely and let stand a minute or two. Dish up on a hot platter and have the plates hot also.

Thin Biscuits-One pint flour, one wineglass milk, one tablespoonful butter, one egg. Beat the egg till light, and pour it on the flour, then add the milk, and lastly the butter, melted. Work it well, then break off small pieces, the size of a marble, roll out thin as a wafer, sprinkling with dry flour as you roll them, which will make them crisp. Prick each one with a fork and bake in a quick oven.

Accidents and Their Cause,

An analysis of 2000 accident policies on which benefices were paid shows 531 persons injured by falls on pavements, 243 by carriages or wagons, 75 by horse kicks or bites, 47 by riding, 117 were cut with edge tools or glass, 96 were hart by having weights fall upon them, 76 were burt in bieyek accidents and 72 were burt by falling down stairs, from which we might inTEMPERANCE.

WHAT WE CAN DO.

WHAT WE CAN DO.

Oh, what can we do, my brothers,
To speed the cause along?
We can speak a word to others;
We can cheer them with a song:
We can give them bearty greeting;
We can shake them by the hand:
We can being them to the meeting;
We can help them firmly stand.

Oh, what can we do, my brothers,
To haste the longed-for day
When the weeping babes and mothers
Shall wipe their fears away?
We can sow the seed and roap it;
We can help the sad hearts sing;
We can sign the pleage and keep it
In the strength of Christ our king.

At a meeting of the McLeansboro (III, W. C. T. U., a short time ago, the topic "The cost of four classes of cider," was as signed to a speaker who related the follow

signed to a speaser who related the following incident:

"A few months ago two boys rode to a country store. One of them bought and drank four glasses of 'harmiess cider.' Then they went to a country church, disturbed the congregation, who were holding a social, and starting home, evertook 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 his companion, and he was the son of a widow. The boy, only nineteen years old, was senteness to the pentientiary for twenty years. So two homes are made desolate by four glasses of cider.

"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 her the lifeless form of her boy, can be estimated, and we know the cost of four glasses of cider?

"The boy murderer was sent to the penituatiary from our town a few weeks ago, and yet we are, 'they say,' to have saloous next year. Not if the W. C. T. U. can prevent!"

At a temperance mass meeting in St. Paul the Rev. John Gmeiner called attention to the utter uselessness of the liquor traffic. Liquor was not nourishing. God could no more be blamed with creating alcohol than with creating carrien, for alcohol was the product of corruption. Nor, again, was alcohol a medicine. Within the last twenty-five years some of the world's greatest physicians have declared that there was no discase, no surgical case, that could not be treated better without alcohol. Doctor Davis, known to all his profession, had declared, after iong observation, that alcohol afforded but a temperary relief at the most, and that persons who recovered under its administration would have recovered sooner under other treatment. UTTERLY USELLOS. "

other treatment.

The saloon had been called "the poor man's club." So it would siways be. Its constant The saloon had been called "the poor man's club." So it would always be. Its constant patron would indeed remain a poor man. Intemperance was especially the curse of the Jaborer. Yet Terence Powderly of the United States, and John Barns, of England, had said to the workingmen: "Unless you give up drink, there is no hope for you. When you had given up drink, the labor question is solved." Liquor was not a food, not a medicine, not a permanent source of pleasure.

THE SOT A SUICIDE.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Thorpe, of Cleveland, during a sermon on the great evil of modern days, said a man who will squander his money in destroying his health, who will ruin his constitution, who will burn his tiver and corrole his stomach by intoxicaling drinks, is a murderer; he murders himself. Those to whom my words would apply are, perhaps, in this precious time of Sunday, hanging about some saloon, wasting their time and descerating the Lord's day, while wife and family are at home, cold and cheerless and hungry, because the money of the father's carnings is being spent for drink. What a speciacle for little children growing up to see a drunken father. There is no struggle to meet him at the door with a kiss of innocent childhood, to climb his knee and carees him as he sits down by his lumble firstide. There is no supper, no food, and The Right Rev. Monsignor Thorpe, of carees him as he sits down by his numble fireside. There is no supper, no food, and all because of the unthinking, unfeeling father's desire for drink. The responsibility of man to man is exacting, but the responsibility of parents to children is a thousand times more exacting. Put temptation from you; say that you will not degrade yourself so as to destroy the soul that God has given you, and which one day you will have to render an account for.

A BELLPING HAND,

A cabman signed the pledge for Rev. Charles Garrett, but soon after broke it. Conscience-stricken and ashamed, he tried to keep out of the way of his friends, but Mr. Garrett was not to be put off.

One day he found the poor, miserable man, and taking hold of his hands he said:

"John, when the road is slippery and your sab horse falls down, what do you do with him?"

him?"
"I belp him up again," replied John.
"Well, I have come to do the same," said
Mr. Garrett affectionately; "the road was
slippery, I know, John, and you fell, but
there's my hand to help you up again."
The cabman's heart was thrilled. He
caught his fri and's hand in a vise-like grip
and said.

and said:

"God bless you,sir! you'll never have cause
to regret this. I'll never full again."

And to this day he has kept his word.—
National Temperance Advocate.

IN ENGLISH BANDS OF HOPE. There are now in England about three mil-

There are now in Engiand about three millions of children who are being trained to be tona abstatners in their Bands of Hope. This means far more than simply taking the pledge. It means knowing why they take it, and how to keep it. It would be no easy task to trick one of these well trained children into taking any kind of drink containing alsohol, because they would know what it was and how it came there. This training also prepares them to become teachers, while in this country the scarcity of teachers is the greatest hindrance to the work.—Youtn's Temperance Banner.

WORSE THAN APPEARS,

The horrors and degradation produced by the drink traffic are not to be measured by any ordinary calculation of its first cost, nor are its depredations to be judged only by its effects on the business interests of the community. Its awful results are more injurious as a narcotic on the moral sensibilities of the people; and when conscience is blunted, the auchor of our civilization is gone.—Sacred Heart Review.

WELL NAMED.

At the intersection of two of the principal streets of Toronto stand four prominent establishments, the Government palace, where the Licutenant-Governor resides; the College of Upper Canada; St. Andrew's Presbyteriar Church, which is considered the finest specimen of Norman architecture in America, and a popular saloos, which in the local annuls are characterized as "legislation, education, salvation and damnation."—Chicago Record

TEMPERANCE WORN THAT TELLS. A saloon keeper on the line of the Chesa peaks and Ohio Rairoad complains that the temperance advocates have been the cause of the reduction in his receipts from \$3000 to less than \$790 a month. In other instances along the line of the same railway business has become so dull that the saloons were finally closed, all because of the work of the temperance advocates completed. of the temperance advocates employed of

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Of the nine thousand five hundred and forty-two in-patients of London Temperance Hospital, alcohol has been used in seventeen cnaes only.

Sorrow is supplied with a life preserver that makes the effort to drown it in rum im-

The devil tries to write the Lord's nam n every barrel of whisky he ships to the In Zurich, Switzerland, 2790 of the insan

attents were aggravated cases of alcoholi A San Francisco girl deems the suicide of A young man in her presence after he had teen on a week's space case of needlental shooting because, she says, he was too much of a gentleman deliberately to do so ugly an not under such circumstances.

Michigan has passed a law fixing a heavy penalty upon railroad companies for the em-ployment of persons addicted to the use of intoxicants.

<del>000000000000000000</del>

### Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill

### Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Gathering the Lemon Crop.

There is no season in California for gathering lemons, as is the case with all other fruits grown in this country. For that reason a grower saves money in his harvest, because with the help of one person be can easily gather and and sedate roan horse, which operates take care of all the fruit grown in a the construction elevator in the build-grove of ten or fifteen acres. The ing. The horse is attached to the times when most lemons are picked elevator by a rope, and as he passes are early in January, early in Feb. up and down his beat, one elevator ruary and again in March; but all rises and the other descends. When well-cultivated trees have fruit ready for picking during ten months of the year. For that reason the lemon is an empty barrow is placed on the one

begins to show the least tinge of yellow. The grower and an assistant go carefally over each of the trees in the grove, and gather all the lemons that have reached that stage of development. The fruit is cut from the branches and laid in padded baskets or around and awaits the signal to go bags, so as to avoid any bruises or ahead again. These proceedings he blemishes. The best growers are care- keeps up all day long. No one ever ful to gather only fruit of one size; says anything to him, or interferes with for instance, all that will just pass him, and he always attends exclusively through a two-and-a-quarter-inch ring. to his own business, -- New Orleans From the grove the lemons are taken Picayune. to the curing-house. If the grower is a man of means, and grows lemons at all extensively, he may have his own curing and packing establishment, but generally in Southern California a half dozen or so growers build cooperative houses of this kind convenient to all of their properties. - New York Tribune.

A submarine cable is to be laid between the Shetland Isles and Iceland. The necessary funds have already been subscribed and interest at six per cent. is guaranteed.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfec-ellef in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily ef fects a cure. It is a perfess remedy for Pa pitation, Shortness of Breath, Smotheris Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces, your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him t procure it for you. It will save your life.

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dn. Klink's finant Neuvernessonne. Free Strial bottleand treat-ise. Send to Dr. Kline, 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

. I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Monns, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.



A SUNLIGHT EFFECT. The clear morning sunlight brings

ergy, and Sunlight Soap

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