John Winter, of Bell County, Kentucky, last week, while digging a cel-lar at his home, on Elkwell Creek, excavated a giant mummy. The mummy was that of a man eight feet high, and wrapped in a winding cloth of skin s. It was placed in a cance-like coffin, and crumbled away upon being ex-posed to the air. At the head of the giant were a stone hatchet and a few cooking utensils and a large hollow stone, which presumably contained At his feet was a skin shield, which had also erumbled to dust .-Cincinnati Tribune

Dobbins' Floating-Borax Sonn is 100 per cent, pure. Made of Borax. It floats. Corts you seems as poorer Realing soap. Worth more. If all is true you need it. Order one cake of your groces, you'll want a box next.

Some excitement has been occasioned by the action of the trustees of the Boston Li-brary in discharging ten of the oldest em-ployes. One has been in the library thirty seven years, and the rest twenty or more.

Beware of Chatments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of ameliand completely destroy the sense of ameliand completely derange the whole system when entering it through the intecons surfaces such articles should never to used except up prescriptions from reputable in whole system among they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly desires from them. Hails Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chensy & Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury sud in taker internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buring Hail's Catarri Cure be sure tosset the genuine H is taken internally, and is made in Toledo Obio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Test monials free Sold by Druggists, price-Tc, per bottle.

But's Pamily Pilis are the best.

Den't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life

PITSstopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Klane's Gibbar NerverEstrosper. Free String bottle and treaties. Send to Dr. Kline, 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children feething, softens the gums, reduces inflamme-tion, allays path, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

## Ringing

busning sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from catarrh. Hood's a peculiarly successful remedy for this of a veterinary surgeon. disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try

# Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

The Typical American Nose.

You rarely see a stub nose in the United States. The American organ is partly Roman and partly Red Indian. The noble savage has a fine squiline nose, and you will see Americans of no particular note with noses that suggest the Last of the Mohicans, and also the bridge that was defended by Horatius. Englishmen, on the other hand, are quite insignificant about the nose. As a rule, it is no index of character, and in later life it is merely something to snore with. Here and there you meet a man whose nose is a sign-post that points to glory, and it is a National characteristic to use the nose as a musical instrument in a manner which, in America, would be considered ill-bred. But I fear that in the presence of the transatlantic proboscis we must hide our diminished noses and get what comfort we may out of the prominence of the Anglo-Saxon bald head, - London Sketch,

#### THE BLUES.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE DREADFUL FEELING.

What Is Meant by This Form of Acute Misery-Where Doctors Make Mistakes. When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture.

It is usually this way :-She has been feeling "out of sorts' for some time; head has ached, and back also; has slept poorly;

been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head ( 7 dizzy, and heart has beat very fast; then that bearing-down feeling.

Her doctor says, "cheer up, you have dyspepsia; you'll be all right soon." But she doesn't get " all right." She grows worse day by day, till all at once she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established.

Her doctor has made a mistake. She has lost falth in him; hope vanishes; then comes the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES. Her doctor, if he knew, should have told her and cured her, but he did not, and she was allowed to suffer. chauce she came across one of Mrs. Pinkham's books, and in it she found her very symptoms described and an explanation of what they meant. Then she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, feeling that she was telling her troubles to a woman. Speedy relief followed, and vigorous

health returned. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of Intelligent American women for twenty years, and the story recited above is the true experience of hundreds of women, whose letters of gratitude are to be found on file in Mrs. Pinkham's library.

NYNU-48 OPIUM and WHIEKY babits enred. Book sen





DESTROY LAST BROOD OF APRIS.

similarly treated.

CONVALBRITING HOUSE Hogs recovering from cholers may take a relapse if exposed to a rain or a sudden change. Hogs are then in a condition to become affected with pneumonia, but would escape if given little attention. Any shed which will keep off the rain and break the wind is sufficient. The floor should be dry, but little bedding is needed and that must be renewed frequently. Burn all litter and bedding once a week. Keep the herd divided so that water and clean, dry quarters.—New England Homestead.

THE COLT'S TEETH.

The teeth of a horse form the subect of a bulletin issued by the Agriing practical auggestion: "When and build the roads, and begin at young colts are troubled with indigestion, or refuse to suckle, look into the condition of their teeth and gums. If the game are inflamed, swollen and painful to the touch, have them properly lanced. If at the age of from two to five years the colt refuses to regarding the care of winter apples: cat, wads his hay and lets it drop, or eats with difficulty, have his teeth examined and properly treated by a competent veterinary surgeon. Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is dentition, the teeth need the attention of this loss could be prevented by

"If the horse turns his head to one parent cause, although well cared for, the teeth are probably at fault. "If the horse slobbers while driving.

and pulls viciously on the bit, look to and assorting his fruit. the teeth; many "pullers" are made so for the want of proper dental attention. Carrying the head to one side ties. A late fall or winter apple

TIME TO MAKE CUTTINGS.

During the winter months is the time to make cuttings of such trees and shrubs as it is desirable to in- soon, therefore, as the stem will berries and grapes are readily inreased by cuttings. In the case of shade trees, willows and poplars are easily grown from cuttings, but the great majority of trees need to be raised from seeds, layers or by budding or grafting. But when it comes to the flowering shrubs which adorn our lawns, cuttings are the chief reliance of propagators. The time to nake them is while vegetation is dormant, and it is better done at least month or more before spring comes. The beautiful Golden Bell, Weigela, Mock Orange, Spirea, Deutzia and Althaea among many others are easily raised in this way.

The best shoots for the purpose are hose of last year's growth. The exact length is not particular, so that two or three joints are included in each About nine inches is a good length for most sorts, though grapes having the joints far apart may be a foot in length. It is believed that when the lower part is cut just below an eye, that rooting is easier accomplished, so cuttings are usually made in that way. It is not so essential at the upper end where the cut is made. but as the buds push from the joints all wood above the highest one is use-less. After the cuttings are made place them in a cellar, buried up in sand or earth, with but the tops projecting, these to remain until the time arrives for setting them out in the spring. When the work is done about February, it will be found that the cuttings are nicely healed over by the time spring comes, which is in

favor of the success of the operation. soil is in good condition for working the planting may be done, setting them so that two-thirds of their length In ordinary seasons most of them will covered, be well rooted by fall.-Practical Farmer.

WIDE THES FOR WAGON'S. The introduction of broad tires upon do much to improve roads, says Implement Age, since half the trouble coms to arise from heavy loads carting over country roads at seasons of the year when the ground is soft. At Tuxede, where all draught wagons are broken oyster shell. prohibited an entry unless furnished with broad-tired wheels, the tremendone advantage over the ordinary tires has been prozed, for there, even when the roads are softest and at their werst, they never cut up through the onstant carting of heavy loads of brick, stone or lumber over them; for the tires, by being so broad that they in keeping the roads hard and smooth. Poses. A two year-old hen gives beto much might be accomplished in ter eggs for batching. this way if everyone living in the country, when buying a form wegon f getting one with broad tire, but in the world without stopping. nce to that effect with his triends and ton to Exter, and is made at an aver

these tires as road improvers once be As soon as fruit has been gathered come known throughout the country, from apple trees which are infested public spirit alone would cause their with the green aphis, the lice can be use to become general, and much of destroyed with a solution of quassia the present trouble arising from the and soap or with the kerosene emul-sion. Destroy the last brood of these would cease as if by magic. Farmers pests in the fall and the trees will get have more reason to agitate for good a clean start in the spring. Young roads than any other class, not even trees which are infested should also be excepting bicyclists. Good roads to the farmer means economy in reaching markets, because they could be reached at the right time; advantages of social life in the winter and early spring; saving in time and in the wear and breakage of wheeled vehicles and a general advance in all that pertains to a higher state of civilization.

Bicycles are doing much to promote good roads. Now is the time for our farmers to make a positive move in co-operation with them.

One improvement must go along with that of better construction and drainage of the roads. The wheels of be provided for sick hogs. The essen-tials in prevention are good food, pure every wagon for heavy loads must have at least a four-inch tire; Austria requires a tire 4) inches wide; Switzerland requires all draft wagons to have a six-inch tire. If we were to build good roads our wagons, as now con-structed, would speedily destroy them. cultural Experiment Station of Vir. They are road destroyers as certainly ginia. It concludes with the follow- as if built for the purpose. Go on

> HOUSING APPLES FOR WINTER. The Experiment Station at Lafavette.

'In many localities in Indiana there are often more apples grown than can be disposed of profitably at the time of gathering, and so serious eyes become weak and inflamed during loss to the growers is the result; much a proper handling of the fruit and by "If the jaws become enlarged, in providing a suitable place for storing nine cases out of ten the teeth need until the congested state of the market is relieved.

"In order to keep well apples must side while eating and attempts to chew his food on one side, his teeth need must be exercised in handling to pro-Wadding the hay and vent bruises, carefully assorting dropping it are symptoms of a long ripe from the unripe, the perfect tooth, which needs the attention of a from the imperfect, and storing in a veterinary dentist. If the horse cool, dry place, with plenty of pure gradually loses flesh without any ap. air free from all odors of decaying vegetables or other substances.

"The average fruit-grower does not exercise enough cantion in handling

while being driven is frequently symptoms of a faulty condition of the teeth, which is relieved by a few minutes' work of the veterinary surgeon."

should be mature but not ripe when picked, if it is expected to be kept for any considerable time. The protest work of the veterinary surgeon." of decay, and if this is allowed to continne before picking till the apple is ripe or mellow this breaking-down process has proceeded so far that it is a difficult matter to arrest it. As Quinces, currants, goose-nd grapes are readily in-branch the apple is sufficiently mature for storing.

"The proper temperature for keeping apples is as nearly thirty-five degrees Fahrenheit as it is possible to keep it, and in order to maintain this it will often be necessary in this climate to provide a separate place for storing the fruit, as the average cellar under the dwelling house is wholly untit for this purpose. If the cellar consists of several compartments so that one can be shut off compictely from the others, and the temperature in this kept below forty degrees, it will answer the purpose very If this cannot be done a cheap storage nouse may be built in connec-tion with the ice house by building a room underneath, having it surrounded with ice on the sides and overhead, with facilities for drainage underneath, keeping the air dry by means of chloride of calcium placed on the floor in an open water-tight vessel, such as a large milk crock or pau. In this way the temperature may be kept very near the freezing point the year round, and apples may be kept almost indefinitely,"

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. For selling the farm a thrifty young orchard will be found as good as a real

estate agent. Save parings, cabtage leaves and otato seraps for the hens. They Have you provided a dust-bath for the hens this winter? It will help you When the winter is over and the greatly in keeping you flock free of

vermin. It will pay you to try steamed cut clover for an occasional feed when the are in the ground and one-third out, days get cold and the ground is snow

> In preparing the nests for winter put them in as secluded a spot as possible. A hen likes quiet before the egg is laid.

A cost of whitewash will make the all farm wagons and carts adapted for hen house more cheery and very likely heavy draught purposes alone would sweeter, no matter how clean you have kept it the past summer and fall. Don't neglect to provide plenty of

grit-the sharper the better-for the hens. Broken china and earthenware answer the purpose very well, as does One dosen't have to become a fancier in order to have good fowls. A flock of thoroughbreds cost no more io hatch and keep than do a lot of

terub hens, and the income from them as double or more. It is a mustake to sell off all the adult fowls every fall, keeping only cannot cut in, and hence track in the the pullets, unless you intend to buy ame place, act comewhat like rollers eggs in the spring for hatching pur-

The Great Railway, of England r cars, would not only make a point claims to make the longest daily run ould at the same time exert his influ- run is 194 miles, and is from Paddingneighbors. For could the merit of age speed of 51.7 miles and hour.

#### TEMPERANCE.

THE TORCH OF TEMPERANCE.

While we sit at home rejoteing
Safe from every storm that blows,
On the street our erring brother
Down the drunkard's pathway goes,
Let us reach our hand to save him,
Let us be his guide and stay;
Sorely now he needs our friendship
On his dark and dreary way.

Heep the torch of temperance burning, Flush its light upon our foe; We may save our falling brother From the drunkard's flush woe.

Where the brilliant lights are flashing.
In the any saloen and grand
Stands a brother, husband, father,
Needing now our helping hand.
See, the tempter now besuts him
With his demon's glass of rum.
Hasten—oh, I pray you hasten—
Lest he fa'l before we come.

Reep the torch of temperance burning,
Flash its light upon our foe;
We may save our falling brother
From the drunkard's final woe,

It is quite common to bear men say: "Boys will be boys. They must sow their wild outs." That there is danger to be dreaded from having this old proverb repeated without protest is attested by the many buman wrocks that line the pathway of life, says the Church News.

ine the pathway of life, says the Church News.

A man might as reasonably sow the sect of weeds in his field and expect a crop of corn as for a boy to "sow wild oats" for a dozen or more years and hope some day to wake up a good, trusted and homerable man. Boys should be taught that it is a sin to "sow wild oats," and that for each seed sown a learful account must be rendered, if not here, at least hereafter. The soul is like a snow-white cloth, and is soiled by sin just as cloth is disfigured by dirt. No sensible man or boy would throw a fine cont on the ground and expect that it would escape permanent injury. Yet thousands "sow wild oats" without realizing what they are doing. Aside from the blemishes which ain imprints upon the soul the boy should consider his worldly prospects, and remember that every grain of "wild cats" he sows detracts from his character, and tends to lessen his characes in the business and professional world.

world.

A boy without experience may be persuaded that it is an easy thing for him to give up the bad habits he acquires by "sowing wild oats," but the man of mature years can give testimony of the struggle necessary to get rid of a single bad habit acquired early in life, and which has been nourseled for years. Our passions will run away with us unless. Our passions will run away with us unless, like good horsemen, we hold a tight rein on them. When they have the mastery we become slaves of the meanest kind. If men would but remember this fact they would never say a single word which might be connever say a single word which might be con-strued into an encouragement to the boy to "sow with cats." The sowing may be pleas-aut, but the reaping will be anything else, either to the boy or to his parents. Boys should never forget that before they can "sow wild oats" they must cease to love their parents, and that while they are cast-ing the seed into the ground they are har-rowing the hearts of mothers that bore them and of fathers who have labored to feed, clothe and educate them.

The call just sent out from the international offices of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union to the 10,000 local unions in the United States is as follows:

My Comrades: The cup of wrath is full. In these two terribic years when the massacre of the innocent has gone on under the eyes of our paralyzed rulers in Christian lands, we have thought that man alone could help. But it is women who are dying two deaths in the bloody East, and we, their sisters, cannot longer wait. You have nobly responded to my carlier appeal, and in the name of Christ and humanity, of the home against the harem, I carnestly and tenderly call upon you to organize meetings in every locality, urging our Government to co-operate with Eugland in putting a stop to the massacres and giving protection henceforth to Armenian homes. Let these meetings be addressed by the pastors, the business men and the most capable women. Let money be raised by systematic visitation as well as by collection, and forwarded to our National Treasurer, Mrs. Helen M. Barker, the Women's Temple, Chicago. And may God deal with us at last as we deal with our Armenian hotolays and asters and their little ones in this hour of overwhelming calamity.

Frances E. Willard. THE TEMPERANCE CALL.

AGAINST CLUB DRINKING, One of the perils of young men, especially at the present time, is club drinking. Many young men who would be ashamed to be seen drinking in the ordinary saloon are tempted to this indulgence in the more select and asthetic environment of the club. An old New York club man is quoted as say-

An old New York club man is quoted as sayting:

"The barroom makes drunkards. I wish I
could say that the purpose of the club was to
make men sober, but as I cannot do so with
truth, I might as well coafess, among other
things, that the tendency of the modern club
is to intensify the drink habit till it degencrates, particularly with young men, into
the disease of inebriety. I know of scores of
promising lives—and so does every club man
of experience—that have been wrecked by
the opportunities for conviviality afforded
by clute. If the stewards of the leading
clubs in any of our cities would confess to
the number of members they know to be
habitual drinkers, or rather habitual drunkards, the report would startle the uninitiated."

Friends of temerarance while labraine for ards, the report would startle the uninitiated."
Friends of temperance, while laboring for
the legal suppression of the saloon, should
also exert all possible moral power for the
restraint and abolition of club drinking.

A DOUTOR'S TESTIMONY.

Doctor Forel, of Zurich, teaches that alcoholic intoxication, as affecting the nervous system, is conspicuous from the first, often after small doces. The excitement following the first class is the effect of a paralyzation of the complicated checking apparatus which usually controls institutes, impulses and thought. Moutally alcohol paralyzes, in the first line, the highest, most complicated and finest conceptions of reason and dictates of conscience. He states that chronic alcohol poisoning produces mental paralysis. Psychopaths, or nervous people, are extremely susceptible to the narcotic action of alcoholic disease is not of alcoholic origin. Very small doses of alcohol will, in such persons, give rise to considerable phenomena of alcoholic poisoning. He has seen severe delirium tramens after such comparatively small quantities as one and one-half to two quarts of cider daily.

A POOR BULE.

Many people outside the total abstinence ranks (and good people, too) are apt to condemn heatily those who are striving to ourb and control the power of the liquor element by legislation. Yet it is a poor rule that does not work both ways; and if it is well to remove the drinking man from the saloon, why not also remove the saloon from the drinking man? drinking man?

RUM'S WORK IN TWO STATES.

The report of the Connecticut State Prison The report of the Connecticut State Prison for the year ending September 30, 1895, shows that of 805 prisoners 209, or 52.9 per cent., confess to the use of drink as the cause of their orimes, and fifty-three more, or 18.4 per cent., make the cause to be bad company, which probably means drink.

Oregon Sine Peuttentiary report for 1895 states that "about sighty per cent. acknowledge to have been more or less addicted to the use of intoxicants," and that "about sixty per cent. attribute their downtall to the use of intoxicants." The average number of convicts was 860.

"LIQUOR THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL." James Cunningham, a sailor, was before lagistrate Kudlich yesterday charged with aving been intoxicated. He pleaded to be ischarged, as he was anxious to join his

ship,
"I would rather discharge a man accused
of largeny than a man brought here for intoxication," replied the Magistrate, "Liquor
is the root of all avil," and he fined Gunningham \$3.—New York World.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Even Mohamet is on record as saying that alcohol is the mother of sin." No man has a right to destroy his reason by drink, to become diseased by drink, to de-stroy his moral sense and sonception of right and wrong.

The idea of copper-tood shoes was patented January 5, 1858, by a Maine genius, who made \$100,000 out of it. Another similar invention which made great deal of money was the metal fastener for shoes, invented and introduced by Heaton, of Providence, R. I. At the time it was considered a fine invention, for the old sewed button was continually coming off. It has gradually grown in popularity since its introduction in 1869, until now very few shoes with buttons on are manufactured without the Heaton im-

#### A Student's Joke.

provements and appliances.

J. E. Dodson is an Englishman. "When I was at school at Harrow," he said to a reporter, "Campanini, then in the height of his face as a tenor, sang for the first time in the city in Italian opera. If I mistake not, it was "Trovatore." At the end of Campanini's great aria in the third act there was a storm of applause. All the front seats in the balcony were occupied by students, and it was noticed that an almost invisible wire was strung from the middle point in the gallery shoe to the top of the prompter's box at the middle of the stage. What caused most people to notice the wire was the sudden appearance on it of a floral car of huge dimensions, over which hovered on spirals several stuffed doves. This car rode gradually down along the wire until it was in full view of everybody. Campanini's face was weathed in smiles. He bowed now with his right, and again with his left hand on his chest. As the car approached the prompter's box the singer moved forward to remove it from the trolley. Then was the keen zest of the occasion. Not only was there one wire, there were two. The second was attached to the car and also to the hand of a particularly stalwart undergraduate. With marvelous rapidity the car shot back to the balcony. The smiles, I may add, did not tarry on Campanini's face."—Boston Transcript.

#### GRANT AND WASHINGTON.

fwo Wooderful Serials Which "The Century Magazine" Has Secured for 1897. One of the best friends that General Grant ever had was Horace Porter. Their first meeting was at Chattanoogs in the autumn of 1863, and soon after General (then Captain) Porter became a member of Grant's staff and served with him constantly until Lee's surrender. When Grant became President Horace Porter was made his private secretary, and until General Grant broathed his last at Mt. McGregor the two men were close friends. Nor did General Porter's love for his chief cease with death, for to him is due the success of the movement to raise the half million of dollars which the Grant monument in Riverside Park will cost. The inauguration of the tomb will take place next spring, on General Grant's birthday, and General Porter will be the orator of the occasion. One of the best friends that General Grant

and General Porter will be the orator of the occasion.

During these years of intimacy with Grant General Porter kept a diary and in his moments of leisure he has arranged his unique stores of aneedote and memoranda into a series of twelve articles entitled, "Campaigning with Grant," and The Century Magasine has secured all rights in the series and will print it during the coming year. Since the famous "Cextury War Series," for which General Grant himself wrote four articles (the beginning of his "Memotrs"), no magazine has had such a treat to lay before its readers.

readers.

Another great serial in The Century is a novel of the American Revolution, written by the well-known Philadelphia physician, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, whose literary reputation is as high as his standing in his own profession. The story is supposed to be the autobiography of the hero, "Hugh Wynns, Free Quaker," who becomes an officer on General Washington's staff. Social life in the capital, Philadelphia, is most interestingly depicted, and the characters in the story include Washington, Franklin and Laft yette. The readers of "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," will obtain a clestre diea of the Revolutionary Warthan can be had from any other lionary War than can be had from any other single source. It is believed that Dr. Mitchell has written the great American novel" for which we have been waiting so

nany years.

These are only two of the features of The These are only two of the features of The Century for the coming year—the magnaine that leads the world of periodical literature. Yery few of our readers will be without it in 1897. It costs \$4.00 a year—not too high a price for what The Century gives; but many people are atranging to club together in groups of four, paying one dollar each, and securing the reading of the magnaine one week in the month. The publishers advisq the making up of clubs early. Send \$4.00 to—The Century Co., Union Square, New York, with the name of the person to whom the magnaine is to be sent. If you begin your subscription with the December (Christmas) number, the publishers will send you a copy of the November number iree, in which the two great serials here described begin.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands who think themselves Ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs leansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggists.

Just try a 10c, box of Cascarets, the finest ver and bowel regulator ever made. Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 333 Sec-ca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1994.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle Cascauers atimulate liver, kidneys and bow-els. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

M. Averoff, the Alexandria merchant, who gave a million drachmae, \$200,000, to have the Stadion at Athens put into condition to be used for the Olympian games last spring, has now given 3,000,000 more to have it completely restored in Pentelic marble.



in the afternoon; there's time enough

Sunlight Soap

which washes clothes so quickly, and so maily that you're through early. Lever Bros., Ltd., New York.

WANTED AGENTS in every county. Lib T.C.Co., 41 Union Square, Room 527, NewYork.

## AYER'S ARGUMENT.

If there is any reason why you should use any sarsaparilla, there is every reason why you should use Ayer's. When you take sarsaparilla you take it to cure disease; you want to be cured as quickly as possible and as cheaply as possible. That is why you should use Ayer's: it cures quickly and cheaply-and it cures to stay. Many people write us: "I would sooner have one bottle Ayer's Sarsaparilla than three of any other A druggist writes that "one bottle of Aver's will give more benefit than six of any other kind." If one bottle of Ayer's will do the work of three it must have the strength of three at the cost of one. There's the point in a nutshell. It pays every way to use

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Guerrita, who is now the first bul lighter in Spain, has appeared in fiftyeight fights this season, and is engaged for nineteen more. He received \$1200 for each appearance, and, as his expenses average \$400 a performance, his clear income amounts to over \$50,000, besides the presents made to

Sunset Personally Conducted Tourist Ex-cursions to California Without Change of Cars.

Change of Cars.

Leaving Washington, D. C., every Saturday, the Southern Railway "Piedmont Air Line" and Sunset Route will operate Personally Conducted Tourist Excursions to San Francisco, Cal, without change of cars, conductors or porters. The route is through Atlante, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pattern of Pullman Tourist Sleepers, beda-squal to any standard sleeper, lunch, lavatory (private apartment for Indica), and tolet facilities of the most approved style. Three and one-half days to Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and Southern California, and five days to San Francisco. Portiand, Oregon, through the semitropical gardens of the South, and via picturesque Mt. Shasta in seven days with only one change of cars. Tacoma and Seattle, Washington, the afternoon of the seventh day. Such service and facilities for Trans-Continental ravel have never before been offered. The tourist car fare less than any other route, and railroad fare the same, effecting a saving of \$25.00 to \$18.00. For Intrin Information and conventions, enquire at telephone Southern Railway, General Eastern Office, 271 Broadway, General Eastern Office, 271 Br reservations, enquire at telephone Southern Railway, General Eastern Office, 271 Broadway.

PAIN.
Radway's Rendy Relief is a Sure Unre for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the Black and is the Only PAIN REMEDY
That instantly stops the most exeruciating pains, allays hifammation, and curre Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.
WHEN USER INTERSALL—A half to a temporoutial in half a tumbler of water will in a two minutes curs Cramps, Spacius, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousiess, Sleopleschess, Sick Headache, Diarricas, Dysentery, Colle, Flatuloncy and all Internal pains.

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bron-

chitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

rostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Tooth-

ache, Asthma,

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