Cremation is making progress in Great Britain. Facilities for incineraation have now been provided at Manchester and Glasgow, as well as at Woking, and every year the number of bodies disposed of by that process is increasing.

There is a Boston church where the contribution box has a small bell concoaled in it, which rings only when a deposit is made. The collection is taken during the sermon, and the stingy churchgoers are thus easily de-

The Shah of Persia is going to send an embassy extraordinary to visit succonsively St. Petersburg, Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London. Nasseret Moulk, son of the former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the late Shab, will be at the head of it. He is said to be an intelligent man, quite familiar with European affaire.

Crease and Increase.

troopers than any other animal. They seem to be sort of a kilt pleat with a bins slope. He is not very fashionable, but is up to date in taking care of himself. Some sudden, violent pains crosse, twist or contract the museless or tendons, and this is the nature of a bad sprain. If neglected, the creases increase, and so does the pau, until sometimes it is very difficult to straighten them our, but by the prompt ass of St. Jacobs Oil, the friction or rubbing in its application and the curative qualities of the oil will smooth out the worst twist or crease and got the musele in natural shape, where it will remain, restored, strengthened, cured. Promptness in using it insures prompt cure, and when the sprain is cured, it is cured for good. to be sort of a kilt pleat with a blus slope

There is said to have been very much less snow in Maine at the beginning of March than ever before at that season in forty-five

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacto? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all

Horses have been offered at Oxford, Me, ately in open market at "85 and take your

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the fiscased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure displaces, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccus liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tabe gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cancel out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Tolede, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Nymp for children.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle Cascarus stimulate liver, kidneys and owels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

FITSatopped freeandpermanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kiline's Guran Neinverteriorem, Free Strial bottleand treat-ise. Send to Dr. Kline, 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consump-tion to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Town-send, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

When tillous or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c.perbottle St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner' Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

Just try a 16c, box of Cascarets, the finest Hver and bowel regulator over made,

She was treated by physicians and sent to a hospital without being cured. We resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a week we could see a change. We continued giving her this medicine, and to-day her eyes are perfectly well; there is not a blemish on her skin, and, she is the picture of health." B. C. ALLEN, 221 West 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is sold by all drugulats. Price \$1, six for \$5. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and

Dadway's Always Reliable Purely Vegetable

erfectly insteless, elegantly coaled, regulate, rify, cleanse and strengthen. HADWAY'S PHASS the enter of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, mers, Blatder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness ripo, Cestivoness, Piles. SICK HEADACHE,

FEMALE COMPLAINTS. BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA,

CONSTIPATION and all Disorders of the Liver.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from diseases of the dispertive erginic Construction in wardpiles fullness of blood in the based, authiny of the atomics, natures, heartharm, chegues of feed, fullness of weight of the atomics, some error attents, such my or futtering of the heart, cheking or sufficienting scientists when in a lying posture, dumess of which, dotte or wells before the shift, fewer and which, dotte or wells before the shift, fewer and only pells in the head, deferency of perspiration, yellowness of the skift and syse, pain in the side, cheer, limbs, and studen flustees of heat burning pest, Hinds, and winden dusnes of heat suring, the desh.
I the desh:
A few does of BADWAY'S FILLS will free the paten of all the above-named disorders.

Price 25c. a Box. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mull.

RADWAY & CO., Elm Street, New York. \$1.00 A YEAR registers your heys accident insurance policy. His industrients to agents. U.S. Ricareriev Co. 155 5th Ave., New York.

AGENTS wanted. Heplann & Co., Plainfield, N. J.



Rootbeer is full of good health. Invigorating, appetiz-ing, satisfying. Pat some up to-day and have it ready to put

down whenever you're Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia, A pack-age makes 5 pullons.



THIN EGG SHELLS.

The Mediterranean breed of fowls which are the most abundant egg prothin shells. They must have abunwith cut bone to make the material in that form, under a particular brand, for both egg and shell. But usually Every kitchen, garden or yard dance of gravel to grind their food these breeds do not begin laying until should boast of at least one hop vine, the weather is warm enough for them to range and forage for themselves. If the fowls are now laying thin-shelled for family use yearly. eggs they are probably of the Asiatic breeds or those related to them, including Plymouth Rocks. In such with sauce for your holiday dinners, case it shows you have been giving too as well as jelly and jam. And if much grain, fattening the fowls in your crop is a good one, you will have stead of increasing the egg product. no use for lemons, for crushed cur-Because wheat is good egg-producing food, it is often fed in too large quan-Wheat is quite as fattening as corn, and should be fed lightly every time. day, as a supplement to cut clover, beet roots or other vegetable matter, which should always form part of the fowls' diet in winter. - Boston Cultiva-

HOW SALT HELPS ASPARAGUS.

The New York Farmer takes exception to the off-repeated statement cause the plant in its wild state is thrives where salt spray can reach it. The Farmer argues that this merely proves that the salt is not injurious, and per contra that the plant is successfully grown hundreds of miles inland, and that without the use of salt. While this may and does show that salt is not absolutely necessary to grow asparagus, it cannot prove that it is not useful. The salt may not be a constituent of the asparagus plant, yet it may help its growth in other ways. If applied heavily it will check or destroy weed growth, while not injuring the asparagus plants, which have been for thousands of years subject to showerings from salt sea spray But in smaller doses the salt will help make soil fertility more available, for salt is one of the best solvents known. Asparagus does best on very rich soil. If made so with stable manure much all crops.

PLENTY OF AIR FOR COWS.

admitted through windows and doors tire ration, but the better milk supply or through specially constructed ventilating shafts is immaterial, provided All horse breeders know that there it is admitted and care is exercised is a great difference in mares as to milk that no animal shall be rendered un- production. Here the activity and comfortable by standing in a draught. nervous energy which enhance value it should also be borne in mind that in the animal for human use are also fresh air will enter most readily on the compatible with the highest capacity windward side with an opening for for milk. Some of the best trotting the outward blow of second-hand air mares have when bred excellent dams on the opposite side. Each mature in this respect. The food of the horse, cow needs not less than 3200 cubic which is mainly of the kinds best calneeds. Neither can she get it during tries.—American Cultivator. the day and then be sealed up for the night to constantly use the same supply. She can drink enough in five minutes and eat enough in two hours to satisfy her needs for a day, but fifteen or eighteen times a minute, 900 times an hour, she must have her supply of fresh air. And this each hour in the day, and each day of her life. — F. L. Russell, Veterinarian, Maine, in Massachusetts Ploughman.

little space, and so little care, and are

really among the must haves. Already world few things more popular than you are longing for some horse-radish, the dried buds of a tree smoked and but how few farmers have it in their dried in the sun, named in Latin, gardens. There may be one man in a from their resemblance to a nail, neighborhood who raises it, and if you clavus, and called by us cloves, hint pretty strong he may give you a the same group of islands a small colfew roots, enough for one grating; lection of islands are planted entirely but when the whole neighborhood in nutmeg trees. Caraway comes from hints he will doubtless have to cease the northern and central parts of Eutaking the hints. If he gives you say rope and Asia, is used as flavoring in roots this year, you had better plant cooking and drinks, in cheese, cakes them, and it might be a good invest- and bread. Sweet marjoram, native ment for you to buy a few. It would to Portugal, and capers originally be as profitable as buying the small grew wild in Greece and Northern cans all prepared from your grocer. Africa. Asafostida, which has an un-

the work is not at all troublesome. waste ground beside pigety, farmyard, sugar. Honey was therefore a very etc., is the Jerusalem artichoke. When important article of diet. Salt was dug early, before anything of the almost entirely produced by evaporakind can be grown, they taste fresh and tion of sea water. If the entire ocean erisp, and when sliced and seasoned were dried up it would yield no less with salt, papper and vinegar, they are almost as nice as cocumbers. Sage is a very useful herb and one that is the entire bulk of Europe above high often conspicuous by its absence from watermark, mountains and all. Evathe garden. Yet it is one of the must poration is still practiced on the seahaves for seasoning dresting for roast board, Portugal produces annually turkey, chickens or sausage, and is 350,000 tons; Spain, 200,000 tons; very nice sprinkled over fresh pork or Italy, 165,000 tons; Austria, 100,000 ceal. It is also necessary as a medi-cine in the family. This, like horse-radish, is a handy thing to borrow if neighbor is willing to lend out with

would be a good money crop for some enterprising woman to raise, as the ducers are very apt to lay eggs with could easily tend it, and the fresh dried leaves unadulterated would find a ready market after once introduced

A short row of current bushes will be a good investment and furnish you rants make a very delicious drink in warm weather, and when prepared like grape juice, will keep for some

MILEING QUALITY OF BREEDERS. We hear very little said about the milk producing capacity of any kind of animal except the cow, whose milk is in this country the only kind much used by man. But in parts of Europe too rough or too poor to support cows, the milk of the goat and sheep is very largely used. As milked by the human that salt is necessary to asparague, be- band, and possibly given better care cause the plant in its wild state is and feed than they get while running mostly found near the seashore, and wild, both goat and sheep develop greatly increased milking capacity. In Arabia and among the Tartars the milk from mares does not go long to suckle the colt, which is quickly partly weaned, while a portion of the supply from his dam is diverted to making the Koumyse, drink that has valuable nutritive qualities, and which is made

by fermenting mare's milk. It is probably true that the highest excellence for both milk and fat production cannot be combined in one animal. Therefore, in such animals as the hog, kept mainly to be fattened and killed, there is a constant tendency as improvement in fastening qualities increases to deteriorate the milk producing capacity. For this except for the breeding of reason, pure bred stock, the dam should be of grade or native stock, and be chosen rather with regard to her milk produof this manure takes a long time to cing capacity than for snything else. get into condition for plant use.
Hence on general principles salt ought to be applied in small amounts to gardens or other rich soil for nearly held. The very best bred sows are poor breeders. They will drop litters of scrawny pigs, with probably half of gardens or other rich soil held. It helps the soil hold hand, a pure bred male of almost any moisture by attracting it from the air.

The beet crop is especially helped by a long bodied full grown sow, will get a litter that will be large and have scarcely a runt in it. Such pigs will be thrifty from birth, because their The supply of fresh air must be a dam, if fairly well bred, will have a constant one, but the means by which good supply of milk. The value of a it is obtained must in some way be sow for breeding is very largely decontrolled, so there will always be cided by the number of teats she has, enough and never a great excess. We This varies from six or eight to twenty know of no self-regulating arrange- or perhaps more. We have grown litment for accomplishing this. It can ters of fifteen and have heard of those only be accomplished by constant and still larger. Of course the sow cannot careful attention. Whether the air be long supply all of these with their en-

inches of new air every minute. This culated to produce strength, is also is 2600 cubic feet in the twenty-four for the same reason best calculated to hours, and the supply must be con-stant. She cannot get a day's supply during the few minutes she may be in the open air getting the water she grain feed of the horse in most coun-

About the Spices,

Jamaica has the allspice which gets the credit of taking the place of many different spices; South America rejoices in the chile, which is used in great quantities. Cinnamon, a small portion of which was once held a present which kings were glad to receive, is a native of Ceylon and has been known from the most remote time. It was first carried to Europe INDISPENSABLE FOR THE EFFCHEN GARDEN. by the Arabs. Cassia bark is a rela-At this time of ordering seeds for tive of cinnamon, and is prized for the kitchen garden, says Alice E. Pin- flavoring liquors and chocolate. The ney, in the American Agriculturist, it is a good plan to have a few of these indispensable plants which need so comes from the East Indies.

The Spice Islands have given the If you want to avoid smarting eyes, savory reputation among us, is highly put on your wraps and sit out on the prized as a condiment in Persia and verands to grate it. In the open air India and is used in France.

the work is not at all troublesome.

Another early spring relich, which need not to be planted in the garden, but will grow equally well on the that reason they used honey as we use

Horse Meat Test.

Some people are fearful that the hopes of no return, or it may be borso meat so generously provided bought at the grocery. Yet like the nowadays will be foisted upon them by prepared horse-radish, it is usually their butchers. The Paris correspondence adulterated and lacks strength. Don't ent of the Medical Record says that if neglect to order a package of seed to a bouillon is made of the meat it will you will be surprised at the result. been made a real brown by dipping in For it requires very little care, and todine, while beef and mutton bouilcan be cut several times in our season. Ion make a different shade

TEMPERANCE.

PAPA, DE TRUE TO ME! What makes me refuse a social glass? Well, I'll tell you the reason why: Because a bouny, blue-eyed has is over

Because a bonny, blue-nyed has is ever standing by;
And I hear her, boys, above the noise of the jest and the morry gies.
As with buby grace she kisses my face and says, "Fapa, be true to me."

Then what can I do, to be true to my lass, better than let it pass by.

I know you think my refusal to drink a breach of your courtesy;

For I near her repeat in accents sweet, and her dear little form I see,

As with loving embrace she kisses my face and says, "Papa, be true to me."

Let me offer a toast to the one I love most, whose dear little will I obey; Whose influence sweet is guiding my feet

over lite's tollsome way;
May the sun ever shine on this lassic of mine, from serrow may she be free;
For with baby grace she hath kissed my face, and said, "Papa, be true to me."

THE FARMER AND TEMPERANCE. The farm ought to be the home of the tem-erance sentiment of the country, for we who

perance sentiment of the country, for we who live in the country, removed from the city's and town's temptatious, can more clearly set the foily of the alcohol habit, than people who have lived so long win the brewery and grougery under their very noses that they have become inured to their offensiveness. But from a purely practical point of view, all questions of right and wrong a-lide, we ought to be "dead set" against the il-pur interest, from the met that it is the great disturber of business. It the millions of dollars now spent for drink that ought to go to supplying poor mea's families with food and ciothing and fuel, were spent as they ought to be, there would be home markets for all that we could raise, and "overproduction" would be a thing unheard of.

An official inquiry made by the Massa-

that we could raise, and "overproduction" would be a thing unheard of.

An official inquiry made by the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor into the relation of the liquor traffic to pauperism, crime and insunity, has brought out some interesting facts. As to the insane, so far as can be ascertained, seven out of every ten had intemperate parents; and one out of every four was believed to have been made insane by his own intemperate habits.

Of all the paupers of the State Institutions, three out of every four were addicted to the use of liquor, and hearily one-half had intemperate parents. Of all the arrests for crime during the year, two-thirds were for drunkenness. Taking into account all kinds of crime, in about eight and one-half cases in every ten the intemperate habits of the offender led to a condition which induced the crime; and excluding minors, ninety-six of every one hundred persons convicted of rime were addicted to the use of liquor.

Massachusets has a local option law, under which the other annuality Time were addicted to the use of riquor.
Massachusatts has a local option law, under which the cities and towns vote annually upon the licensing of salcons. One branch of the burean's investigation was directed to ascertaining the relative amount of drunken-

ness to places where the saloons were chand in those where they were open. In the no-license cities and towns the a rests for drunkenness were only about one-fourth, and for offenses other than drunkenness, less than half as many per thousand of the population as in license cities and towns. In lation, as in license cities and towns. In five cities which were for a part of the year in fer license an I a part of the year under no license, the licensed months showed acarly three times as many arrests for drankenness, on the average, as the no-

These statistics, taken as a whole, seem not only to establish a close connection between the ilquor traffic and crime, pauperism and lusanity, but to show also a considerable arrialment of these evils when the saloons are closed, -L.C. Poor, in Farm News.

WHAT OPENED PAT'S EYES.

A conchunan, fond of strong drink, re-plied to his master's warning that he knew plied to his master's warning that he knew when to stop and no one should ever see him drunk. Christmas came roon after and Pat drank freely with some friends. At night he was ordered by his employer to bring an old horse and burgy to the door.

"Go and see what's the matter with Pat," said the gentleman to his little son, "I ordered him to bring a buggy to the door nearly a half an hour ago."

"Oh, papa, come and see what Pat is doing!" said the laid a few minutes later as he rushed in almost bursting with laughter. "He wants you to come out."

Going to the coach house the owner saw the coachman in great excitement trying to force a horse collar over the head and horas of an old Jersey cow that stool quietly before

of an old Jersey cow that stood quietly before the buggy. The Irishman had already put on some of the harness and tried in vain to put the collar in place. Said he as the owner "Her ears are as shift as shicks and Oi

Don't try my more, but put her back in the stall, then go to bed yourself," responded the owner. "When you can't tell the differ-ence between an old horse and a Jersey cow on are too drunk to work." ou are too drunk to work."

The next morning, sober and humble, Pat
eggel his employer's tardon and said that
had taken too much Caristmas the day
efore, so did not know what he was about.

before, so did not know what he was accounted in the he added:

"Whin a mon don't know an old harse from a Jersey oow, then he don't know whin he's got enough whustey and it's toime for him to shtop. That's what of mane to do."

From that day, nearly five years aso, Pathas let whisky and strong drink alone. He is now a faithful temperance man.

THE INTEMPERANCE OF COOKS. It is a well-known fact that a very large number of professional cooks, or cooks who work in hotels and large boarding houses, are addicted to the excessive use of stimulants. Some ascribe this to the high temperature of the litchen, and consequent expansion; others to the loss of appetite produced by the constant sight and oder of food. It is also said to be due to rasting sauces that are flavored with suirits. Exhaustion and are flavored with spirits. Exhaustion and lack of appetite are probably the most fre-

quent causes.

On the other hand, men who are employed about the furnsees of iron works, the firemen on ratiroads, and stokers on steamboats, are not addeted to the use of intoxicants; they could not retain their places if they were. Whatever the reason for the latemperance of cooks, it is generally understood that it is a physical one. In the interest of humanity, the question is: Is there not some remedy?—New Yors Journal.

LIQUOR TRAVEIC IN INDIANA.

In every township in Montgomery County, Ind., has been organized a law and order league, the express purpose of which is to regulate, if not entirely suppress the liquor traffic. These several organizations are in the hands of the leading and most influential citizens, and are secret in their work, only two or three persons of each longue being publicly known. This secreey as to membership better enables the leagues to accomplish their appointed work, and keeps the liquor dealers guessing whom to look upon as enumles or as friends. Already the prosecutions have begun.—San Francisco Examiner.

DRUNEENNESS DEFINED.

When a man through dring has impaired his reason, however temporarily, he is dronken, even though he may not stagger. When a man through drink is made so ugly that he is abusive or even unkind to his family, he is drunken, although he may be able to sind upright. When a man's nerves are so unsteady through drink that he can not properly perform his business duries, he is drunken, although he may not suspect it. When God-given powers of meofulness are smothered through the voluniary use of intoxicating drinks, the condition represent drunkenness, and any narrowing of this definition is as foolish as it is wrong.

BOTH RINGS BAD. Chanp whisky is said by scientific men to be less poisonous than the best. It contains only alcohol, which is much less harmful than the amyl-alcohol, the winds are equally interesting, and when taken internally they lower the temperature of the body several degrees, and yet the recipient thinks that he feels were

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NO Naturally boor brings many a toper to his

Build a granite wall between the children and the first class of spirits. It is a mistake to suppose you oblues by painting the town red. cure the

Mexico's Greatest General, The Republic of Mexico has lost her

greatest soldier in the person of Guadelupe Lopez, who died from pneumonia after five days' illness. General Lopez was known as the greatest Indian fighter in the Republic. As a full-blood Indian he was able to cope with the savages with their own tactics. He was regarded as the best officer in the army, and, owing to his universal kindness, was known all over the Republic as "Uncle Lupe." He was sixty-five years old, and leaves no family.

Value of Corn for Fuel,

The press bulletin of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station says: The present abundance of corn and its low price have occa sioned much speculation as to its fuel value. There is such a diversity of l opinion and so little actual knowledge regarding the profitableness of buying corn instead of coal, that it seemed desirable to conduct a comparative test that would show the relative heating power of the two materials. Whether it would pay to raise corn for a fuel is a question not contemplated in this investigation, but the interests of the large number of people living in the region of cheap corn call for the determination of its most pro fitable use after it is upon the market.

To make the test, a good grade of yellow Dent corn, on the ear, of this year's crop, and not thoroughly dry, was burned under the boiler used to supply power for the department of practical mechanics, and the amount of water evaporated by the burning of a known quantity of corn was noted. The test lasted nine and one-half hours, and 5,232 pounds of corn and cob were consumed. The next day the same boiler was heated with screened Rock Springs nut coal for five hours. burning 1888 pounds of coal, and the amount of water evaporated was recorded.

The data thus obtained show that one pound of coal evaporated 1.9 times as much water as one pound of corn. In other words, 1,9 much heat was liberated in burning one pound of coal as in burning one pound of corn. Several calorimeter tests were made, which agreed very closely with these results.

The coal used cost at Lincoln \$6.65 per ton. With coal selling at this price, and worth 1.9 times as much for fuel as an equal weight of corn, the fuel value of the latter would be \$3.50 per ton, or 12.25c, per bushel, The following table shows how much coal is worth per ton when its heating power is the same as that used in the experiment, and when corn is selling at a certain price per bushel:

Corn	Conl.
per bushel.	per ton.
9 cents	84 87
10 cents	5 41
11 cents	5 95
12 cents	6 49
13 cents	7 11
14 cents	7 57
15 cents	8 11

It will thus be seen that if this quality of coal were selling at less than \$6.50 and corn were bringing 12c., it would pay to turn corn, while coal must sell as low as \$5.41 per ton to be as cheap as fuel at 10c. per bushel.

A Naval Pigeon Post.

It is satisfactory to hear that the Admiralty have sanctioned the build-ing of a loft for carrier pigeons at Devonport, so that now we either actually have, or are shortly to have, pigeons stationed at Portsmouth, Sheerness and Devonport. In the French Navy the carrier pigeon has been recognized for some years, and there are well established lines of communication between the French naval ports, Toulon, Corsica, and Tunis. It may further be news for some people that French societies are constantly flying their birds from Portsmouth and Plymouth across the Channel, and that no precautions are taken by our Government to prevent foreign birds from being brought into these towns and kept there. English birds are allowed to be released in France, but stringent measures are taken to prevent their being kept in the country. In Germany, Italy, Rus-sia, Denmark, Spain and Portugal there are carefully organized pigeon services to aid in coast defence, and pigeons are regularly employed in the Italian naval manœuvres.—Westminster Budget.

He Guessed the Sex.

The other day, writes a correspondent, I was told a story about the new Archbishop of Canterbary which I have not seen in print. As my informant was a clergyman, it must, of course, be true. A certain youthful curate was taken to task by his lordship for reading the lessons or the service in an inandible tone. Whereupon the young man replied: "I am surprise that you should find fault with my reading, as a friend of mine in the congregation told me that I was beautifully heard.' "Did she?" snapped the bishop, and the fair young curate collapsed. His lordship had once been a young clergyman himself, and knew a thing or two about the "friend,"-St. James's Ga zette.

Prophecy, or a Coincidence?

The French astronomer, Flammarion, avers that a lady living in Paris consulted a young woman re-ported to have a way of seeing the most surprising things in a bowl of coffee grounds, to learn if possible who had robbed her of \$700. The girl described every piece of furniture in the lady's apartment exactly, likewise her seven servants, and then said that although she could not name the thief, he would be guillotined within two years. This was in 1883. Two years later one of the lady's servants, her valet, was guillotined.—New England Homestead.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows. In one preparation. Easy to

apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory. H. F. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Sachus, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

were 917, 201 births and 527, 929 deaths population during the year being thus terested enough to wish the world at 389,272.

A general European war could not fail to stimulate prices of American registered in England and Wales dur. farm produce, yet our farmers, boasts ing 1896. The natural increase of the the American Agriculturist, are disin-

Women, And Consider the All-Important Fact.

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman -a woman whose experience in treating woman's diseases is greater than that of any living physician-male or female.

You can talk freely to a worms when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides, man does not understand-simply because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, know-

ing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experi-

ence is greater than any local physician in the world. The following invitation is freely offered; accept it in the same spirit:

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence be tween Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.-Lydia E. Pinkham

**************************** Baker's Chocolate

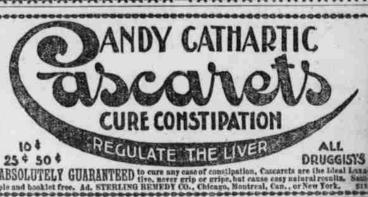


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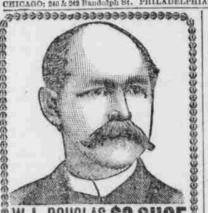
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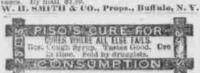
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