New Breadmaking Process.

A French inventor converts grain into dough at one operation without milling. The grain is soaked, and entering one end of the machine is crushed and distintegrated, the paste passing on to the kneading machine at the other end of the apparatus, where it is accusted and kneaded into dough, which can be preserved indefinitely without injury. The nutritive qualities of the grain, bran included, are kept, -Tit-Bits.

Deafness Cannot Re Cured

Deafness Cannot He Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muceus linling of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfeet 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 cases out of ten are
caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the unless surfaces.

caused by catarrit, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the unicous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deatness (caused by catarrit) that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrit Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 55c.

Hall's Family Pille are the best.

Forty pairs of slippers are kept at Apsley House simply for the use of visitors, in consequence of the Duke of Wellington's horror of people walking about indoors with

It Keeps The Feet Dry and Warm And Is the only cure for Chilblains, Frostbites, Damp, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions, Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a Powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Driggists and Shoe Stores, Sc., Sample sent FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsied, Lefloy, N. Y.

An aluminum airship has been made in Germany which has reached a height of 1000 feet and floated for twelve minutes.

Rheumatism Is permanently cured By Hood's Sarsaparilla Which neutralizes the Lactic acid in the blood.

Thousands who were Sufferers write that they Have felt no symptoms Of Rheumatism since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

accessessesses What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or collec-Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. coffee. The more Grain-O you give the

children the more health you distri-bute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c, and 25c,

Try Grain-O!

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O eccept no imitation.

********** Proverbs About the Czar.

A Moscow newspaper publishes the following proverbs with reference to the Czar: 'A crown does not protect the Czar

from headache. "The Czar has never lived in a peasant's hut, so he does not know what poverty is. 'The Czar's arm is long, yet it does

not touch beaven. "Even the Czar's hand has not more

than five fingers. "The Czar's voice has an echo, even

when it is not near a hill. Czar, as easily as it does a thin beg-"A tear in the Czar's eye costs the

people many handkerchiefs. When the Czar amuses himself, the Ministers have but one eye, and the peasants are quite blind.
"When the Czar cuts thongs, the peasants furnish the leather."

"A Cough Cured Consumption.

Davis Cullen, of Sticklersville, Del. who for nearly ten years has been treated for consumption by the docbrought up a tooth which he swal lowed almost ten years ago. It had stuck in his windpipe then. The physicians now say that it got down into his lungs and that it is the tooth which has caused what they treated as con-



SOUTHERN RAILWAY

FOR ALL POINTS SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. Florida, Texas, Mexico and the Panthe Coas Perfect Behedule and Through Gar Service,

IF LOWEST FIRST-CLASS AND EMIGRANT RATES

For further information call on or address ALEX. 8. THWEATT, Eastern Pass, Agent, 271 Brondway, New York. W. A. TURK, General Passenger Agent.





Mixed Feed For Hogs. minion of Canada says:

ground fine and soaked for not less ceive a daily allowance of skim milk for six weeks or two months after they are weaned. Skim milk is the great flesh-forming or muscle and bone-forming food; and if the young pigs time they cannot be developed into the best class of hogs, no matter what breed they may be of. In my judg-ment, it is highly important that the Canadian hogs, in regard to proportion of lean flesh and firmness, should be maintained and improved, if the best customers for hog products are to

be secured and retained.

the meal on it causes the horses to feed bees during the winter. more thoroughly masticate it, as they like the taste. There is also much cat hay is fed with it, and which thoris steamed, and corn and oat meal off before April. sprinkled over it, the flavor of the meal permeates the cut hay, as it cannot when only cold water is used. But care should be taken not to give at any time more of this cut feed than will be eaten, and especially not to allow poultry to come into the stable and soil the mangers and feeding boxes, as they surely will if the horse barn is near the henhouse or poultry s allowed near it.

The Ple Plant. We expect that next spring, the apples being scarce and cranberries high priced, the rhubarb or pie plant will be in better demand and sell at a better price than it has for some years past. Last spring it was especially low, as apples were very abundant. Perhaps, also, the abundance last year of canned small fruits helped to lessen the demand for rhubarb.

rhubarb can be put up in glass jars winter use, at no expense and with but little trouble. Cut it up as if for pies, fill the jars, place them in tub of cold water deep enough to cover the 'ar, which will fill with water, and put on the rubber bands and covers while under water, so that no air may enter. Then make covers tight. Rhubarb so kept is even better than when first picked, becoming very tender, losing some of its acid, but none of its rich flavor. Last winter we kept it until rhubarb came rhubarb not as good, forced under glass. But this is a digression.

The rhubarb is a gross feeding plant. It requires a large amount of manure, and cares but little what it is cised by the press and public, but his who have roots of it will do well to the ground is frozen a little or not, and when the ground thaws, even if "Death carries on its back a fat next month, fork that manure in around the crown of the roots. The more manure the bigger the stalks will be. No matter if a few roots are sometimes, with too many roots, it throws up too many stalks and they will be small. In the spring a square box with an old half window over it, or even a covering of cotton cloth nailed on top, can be used to give it an early start, that it may be brought

to market when worth five or six cents Last spring some gardeners plowed ras so low they thought it unprofitable. Others allowed it to stand, but pulled but little from it, for the same reason. We think both were unwise. For the reasons given above, searcity of apples, crauberries and canned berries, we think good rhubarb will sell well next spring. The stalks should be pulled often and not too much at one time. Long growing without pulling tends to make the crowns grow above ground, and the stalks will not be as long. Going to seed has the same result. should be broken up and divided, and a new bed set when it gets so as to throw up a large number of stalks of small size. - American Cultivator.

Farm and Garden Notes: The Wyandotte class in the recent Dairy Show, England, was the largest of any, numbering 230 entries, while the leghorns numbered 207, and the famous English table favorite only 104

Plymouth Rocks numbered 168 at the same show which clearly shows that they have taken well also. We have much to thank England for in the poultry line and England has much to thank us for in the same line.

One advantage of breeding thoroughbred fowls is that we know just what your letters, and never forget that the chicks will be before they are you never know who will read what hatched. We will know just what to you write. Don't apologize. I have expect from them, and, if we have forgiven you," bred them any length of time, just what they will be good for when matured. All others are "chauce" birds.

broiler, good roaster and a good The Dairy Commissioner of the Do- dressed fowl. It is not quite so rapid a grower as some other varieties, but I have found the best results to be plenty rapid enough, and is fit to kill obtained from using such grains (a at almost any age. It has an excellent mixture of peas, corn and bran) and, withal, is a good layer.

At intervals during the summer than thirty hours before they are fed.

I think hogs should be kept so as to permit, and even to cause, them to take a good deal of exercise until after they waigh more than 100 rounds.

At intervals during the summer when the peers can not gather honey the queens cease laying and the strength of the colony is curtained. A little feed at such times they weigh more than 100 pounds keeps the queens laying and the colcach. In the growing of young pigs on is thus made much stronger than it is important that they should re-

is very important in early summer. If bees are wintered in ordinary thin unprotected hives the moisture arising from them will condense and are stunted in these regards at that freeze to the hive, thereby encircling the bees with ice. On a warm day this will melt and run down over the combs and bees and produce disease, Protect with chaff hives, thoroughly made with double walls, and pack with good dry chaff.

Bees that lack stores for winter should be fed in autumn, and the month of September is the proper time to do it. They should be fed while it is warm, so that they can seal over Almost all farmers practise feeding their stores. The best winter food their horses while at work with cut hay, moistened and mixed with ground corn and oats. The hay is much more best of graunlated sugar should be easily digested when cut and wet, and used: It is a mistake to undertake to

The broiler season is with us once more. In fact, those who work on a less waste in feeding grain after it has large scale already have their houses been ground, especially after the mas-tication which is made necessary when incubation: Those who intend to start for the first time ought to get everyoughly mixes saliva with the food be- thing in apple-pie order this month at fore it goes into the stomach. There latest and start up the machine or mais economy in steaming cut hay for chines the first of the year, so as to feeding all through the winter, when get, (1) experience in hatching, and (2) less meal is required. When the hay be able to get three or more batches

A FAMOUS DUELIST.

New German Ambassador at Washington Bears Many Sears of Conflict.

Dr. von Holleben, the new German Ambassador to the United States, is one of the best-known diplomats in Europe. The doctor is also well known and highly esteemed in Washington, where he filled the post of German Minister from March, 1892, to September, 1893. The mission was then raised to an embassy, and Dr. von Holleben was replaced by Ambassador Saurma-Jeltsch. The new Ambassador is highly educated and a most suave man man. He speaks English with as much fluency as a born American or Englishman, and during his stay five years ago won many friends in Washington society, where he was known as one of the few bach-By the way, how many know that clors of the diplomatic corps. He is about fifty-five years old and has an inclination toward the pleasures of literature.

Dr. von Holleben is probably most widely known as "the dueling diplomat." His face is covered with the over and serve hot. scars of saber wounds received on the ome while he was a | boiled potatoes in dice. Put two table. student at Heidelberg and some since then. More than that, he comes fresh from serving as second in one of the most deadly duels which have taken place in Europe during recent years.

One of the combatants was killed on season with one-half teaspoonful of again, and how good those pies did the spot, and the other has since died of his wounds. The duel took place taste when we knew that rich people were paying twenty cents a pound for were paying twenty cents a pound for was stationed. Both principals were was stationed. Both principals were titled young men, and the other second was a General in the Prussian army if it is strong and abundant. Those his course, for he soon after gave him his course, for he soon after gave him cover them with manure now, whether a decoration and now has made him an Ambassador. - Sau Francisco Chron-

Sea Lions as Hat-Catchers.

The wonderful alertness and activity of sea lions in the water, which enables them to get fish for their food in broken if the plants are old ones, as Arctic seas, are qualities that are manifested in a still more striking way by the captive specimens at the Zoo, says the Philadelphia Record. These three sprightly individuals in the big outdoor tank have developed into ratcatchers that never miss their prey. Rats are pests that naturally thrive about the animal houses, and at nights, when the Zoo is deserted by visitors, the rodents run in all directions. They up fields of rhubarb because the price are fond of water, and they find their way in considerable numbers to the sea ion tank to dabble at the water's edge. They may go to the lake and seal pond with impunity, but when they venture to the home of the sea lions that visit their last. Swiftly and noiselessly the sea lion dives and reappears at the surface' precisely at the where the rat is peering into the tank. One snap and it is all over. The rat goes down the hungry throat at a single gulp. So many rats do the sea lions catch in this fashion that they are sometimes indisposed to take their early morning meal of fish thrown to them by the keepers.

Good-Natured Princess. It is a favorite device of novelists to ave some one put a letter in the vrong envelope, and an embarrassing instance in English high life is re-called by the death of Princess Mary of Teck. A caudid young lady once wrote to a friend that she could not play tennis because "Fat Mary" had invited her to a party. The goodnatured Princess somehow got the letter, and when the young lady appeared gave her this wholesome advice: "My dear girl, I know I am stout, but I cannot help it. should be more careful in posting

Tobacco-chewing members of the Methodist Church in Albertsville, Ala., The Wyandotte is about the best have been levied upon by the stewards table fowl we have. It is a good for a special tax of \$10 a year.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Keeping Things Hot.

Filling Cracks in Floors.

Cracks in floors round the skirting-

dum, thoroughly boiled and blended

On Ventilating Sleeping Rooms

higher than three or four inches, tack

tightly a leosely woven piece of cheese-

filter, rather than blow, and there will

A screen at the foot of the bed is

But no matter how cold it is or how

windy, remember that it is better to

wear a night cap and blankets to no

end than to keep the window closed and get along with fewer coverlids.

that an Arctic gale should blow upon

one while she sleeps in order that the

And yet night after night they go on

Pumpkin Cakes-To one cup of

cooked and sifted pumpkin add one

well-beaten egg, one cup of milk, one-third teaspoonful of salt, one scant teaspoonful of baking powder and suf-

Beet and Potato Salad-Cut one-

third part cold beets (cooked) and two-

thirds cold potato in dice; a small

oil, salt, pepper, one pint vinegar. Arrange salad in glass dish; cover with

chopped hard boiled eggs, and pour

Chesnut Sandwiches-Boil one pint

of chestnuts until tender, remove the

husks and skins and rub the chestnuts

through a wire sieve with a wooden

spoon. Butter the bread, slice thin

and spread the chestnut paste over it,

a dust of salt, a sprinkle of grated

Roasted Onions-Prepare as for

boiling. Parboil twice, cooking twenty minutes; then put in baking pan. Sea-

son with salt and pepper. For one

dozen onions mix one-third cup water.

Pour part over the onions and keep

rest for basting. Roast forty minutes (do not let cook too fast), pour cream

Spanish Potatoes-Cut three large

spoonfuls of butter in pau, add a

mineed onion and a tiny bit of garlie-

of cheese cut in dice. Pour over half

salt, one-half saltspoonful of cayenne

pepper, simmer five minutes. Serve.

of twelve artichokes (use the canned),

two level teaspoonfuls of butter, one

level teaspoonful of flour, one small

teacups of boiling water, one-half tea-

spoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of

pepper. Let simmer until thick,

This is a delicious sauce to pour over a broiled beefsteak. The sauce

Had a Right to the M. D.

the night; the doctor's assistance was required, but the steamer did not

carry a member of the profession.

through in order to discover whether

there was a medical man among them,

and, sure enough, there was the name of James Thompson, M. D. The

ateward quickly ran to the berth and

aroused the occupant by several vig-

sinking?" came from within in a star-

"There's a passenger ill, and we

"What are you playing at?" growled

'Why, you've got M. D., after

Well, I can put them letters after

it if I like, can't I?" said the M. D.

"That's my trade; I'm a mule driver,

Dramedaries That Smoke.

Dromedaries are said to be particu-

is asserted, rely more on the tobacco

smoke for their control over these huge

beasts than anything else. When trav-

are in many cases required to travel

night and day without rest, and the

beasts are kept up to their tasks by smoking cigars. The driver carries a

triangular piece of wood, which is

pierced at one point like a cigar-holder,

This is inserted in the mouth of the

beast, the eight being lit and pressed

into the hole in the same fashion followed by man. The dromedary imme-

diately closes its eyes and puffs away

through its nostrils until the cigar is

burned away. The indulgence appears to refresh it and the keeper has

to plod on without further sest.

no difficulty in persuading the animal

want your assistance, doctor," replied

the voice. "I aint no doctor.

-Detroit Journal.

What's the matter? Is the boat

The list of passengers was

orous blows at the door.

the steward.

cently on a Canadian river steamer:

The following blunder occurred re-

lady passenger was taken ill m

is always very dark.

Artichoke Sauce-Take the bottoms

Stir until brown, then add two ounces

cheese and cover with another slice.

Dressing: Two tablespoons

filling their lungs with air that has

been used so often that it is positively

poisonous .- New York Journal.

ficient flour to make a batter.

dressing over.

air in a bedroom be kept fresh, Pneumonia need not be made the in-

It is not either wise or necessary

also useful in those rooms where the

be no danger of colds from draughts.

bed is opposite the window.

evitable result of fresh air.

Through this the air will

edge of the plate.

like papier mache.

When it is necessary to keep a mea hot place the plate upon the fire over THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST pan of boiling water, covering the IN MANY WAYS. plate with a pan that will fit over the

The Tramp's Speech-When Invited to Make an Address in the Barroom, He Described the Cause of All His Wretchedness-A Courageous Business Man

ethess—A Courageous Business Man.

It was growing late, says the New Orleans Pleavans. The tide of humanity that earlier in the evening had ebbed and flowed through the streets of the great city, had swept onward, leaving the strange and almost appalling sense of decolation that comes when the noises of the town are hushed. In front of a saloon whose lights shone out bright across the pavement stood a tramp, unshorn, ragged, dirty, disgusting. He watched with envious eyes the mes who passed in and out through the swinging doors, and then be turned his eyes toward two young fellows in evening dress who were coming down the street towards him. They had been drinking deeply, and they stopped before the saloon door and looked curiously at him.

"Say," said one, "let's give the tramp a drink."

The other hilariously consented, and the tramp slouched into the saloon at the heels of the two gilded youths. The barkeeper set before them glasses and liquors, and with a hand that shook the tramp poured out a brimming glass and raised it to his lips.

"Stop," cried one of the young men drunkenly, "make us a speech. It is poor liquor that doesn't loosen a man's tongue,"

The tramp hashily swallowed down the drink, and as the fiquor coursed through his blood he straightened himself and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all his rags and dirt could not obscure.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I look to-night at board or other parts of a room may be neatly and permanently filled up by thoroughly scaking newspaper in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water and a tablespoonful of The mixture will be about as thick as putty, and may be forced into the cracks with a knife. It will harden The window should be lowered from the top two or three inches every If it is also raised an inch at

the bottom a current is created in the room by the entrance of the two volumes of air. This keeps the air always sweet and fresh. Very often mothers do not dare to allow even so small an open space in the window because the bed is neces-

sarily in the line of the draught. In such cases it is wise to make a little window screen of cheesecloth and On a frame that will exactly fit the window sash across, and that is not

nity that all his rags and dirt could not obscure.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I look to-night at you and at mysell, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shambling figure once waked as proudly as yours, a man in a world of men. I, too, once had a home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect in the wide cup, and, Cleopatra-like, saw it dissolve and quaffed it down in the brimming draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire, and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and I broke and bruised their beautiful wings, and, at last, strangled them that I might be tortured with their cries no more. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a shild, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead. All, all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink."

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nervoless flagers.

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging doors pushed open and shut again, and when the little group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone.

A Courageous Business Man.

A New York correspondent of the Public Ledger, in commenting upon the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, which costs the diners each \$20, which, the writer says, is more than is usually taxed upon the subscribers to a public dinner, and he instances the New England dinner, which costs \$10 a plate, but this is without tonic. He then adds:

"Right here let me quote what a distinguished New York business man said to me

"Right here let me quote what a distinguished New York business man said to me to-day in regard to this question of wine. I do not, he said, 'use when myself, and some time ago I made up my mind that I would not serve it at any of my dinners. In my position I am obliged to give many formal dinners. I make them as fine as money can provide, but no wine. It took sourage to so this. It was setting one's self against a social custom which has almost the same authority as that which compels the wearing of evening dress. But, strange to say, I have succeeded in arousing no criticism, and many of my guests have taken occasion to thank me for my courage. I was moved to do this because it has been my experience that, where wine is free as water, too much is drunk. One of the foremost business organizations of this country, which holds a meeting every year, is actually in danger of going to pieces because the annual reunions have become occasions for the intemperate use of wine. My rule, whenever I have anything to do with subscription duniers, is to have the subscription cover only the meal without wine. Then, if any diner desires wine, let him order and nay diner desires wine let him order and nay only the meal without wine. Then, if any diner desires wine, let him order and pay for it extra. With champaign at 28 to 24 a bottle it is not as likely that there will be as intemperate a use of it as when it can be ordered without limit as being in-cluded in the subscription price."

A Pathetic Lecture.

"It is breaking my heart," were the pa-thetic words of a widowed mother who was called to the witness stand to swear to a painful complaint she was forced to make a paintal complaint sin was forced to make against her son. He was her only child, and it should have been his delight to work for and make happy his good mother, his best earthly friend. Instead of working and providing a good home for her, he squandered at the saloon the little that he onion and two sprays of parsley; mince all very fine. Let fall this fry for one-half hour; when browned, put in two adianaered at the saloon the little that he carned; she had to work hard to give him a home. His habits grew so bad that at last she determined to have him committed as an habitual drunkard, hoping that he would then reform.

When called to the witness stand to teatile.

when called to the witness stand to tes-tify against him, she said, "It is breaking my heart," and fell dead with the words on her lips. What a lecture for any mother to deliver!

Boys, don't let it ever he said of you that

you are bringing grief to your mother's heart. Let it be your aim to make her happy. You can do it by little loving acts every day of your life.—Youth's Temper-

A Good Plan.

The plan adopted by the Prussian State Railway Department is one which the managers of our American railways might well inaugurate on their lines. The Prussian State Department has issued instructions to station masters to arrange that in all railway restaurants a good cup of coffee, with milk and sugar, is to be supplied for ten pfenning (two cents) and that an extra large supply of this beverage is to be on hand during the time of the departure and arrival of early trains, when large bodies of working people are traveling. Having A Good Plan. arrival of early trains, when large bodies of working people are traveling. Having forbidden their employes visiting saloons, on or off duty, our American managers might provide for the sale at the principal depots, particularly at terminal points, of good coffee and ten at an equally moderate rate. They could give the trainmen and traveling public a first-class cup of pure coffee for two cents and not lose money.

"The Best Men on Earth."

"The Best Men on Earth."

If saloon keepers are indeed "the best men on earth." as the Mayor of Indianapolis, himself one of them, asserts, we shall have to revise our othical systems so as to represent the worst as the best and the best as the worst. It would seem to be nobler to make a man drunk than to help him to keep sober; to minister to the induigence of his appetites than to influence him to control them; to start him on the road to the almshouse or State's prison than to encourage him to thrift, industry and uprightness. If saloons are the best places on earth, homes and school houses and churches must be the worst, they are so widely different.—Independent. iarly fond of tobacco smoke, and can be made to do almost anything under its influence. Travelers in Egypt, it eling on long journeys the dromedaries

Food and 'Alcohol.

Food is digested; alcohol is not. Food warms the blood, directly or indi-ectly; alcohol lowers the temperature. Food nourishes the body, in the sense of ssimilating itself to the tissues; alcohol ces not. Food makes blood; alcohol mixes with it

and poisons it. Food feeds the blood-cells; alcohol de-

Temperance News and Notes.

The alluring wine-cup inevitably leads to the destructive whisky cup and rum Some people seem to believe that the way to reform the saloon tiger is to surfeit bim with the blood of victims. A JOYFUL MOTHER OF CHILDREN.

Mrs. Pinkham Declares that in the Light of Mode era Science no Woman Need Despair.

There are many curable causes for sterility in women. One of the most common is general debility, accompanied by a peculiar condition of the blood.

posed incurable barrenness than any other known method. This is why Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con-pound has effected so many cures; Its tonic properties are directed especially to the nerves which supply the uterine system. Among other causes for sterility or barrenness are displacements of the womb. These displacments are caused by lack of strength in the ligaments supporting the womb and the ovaries; restore these, and the difficulty ceases, Here, ngnin, the Vegetable Compound works won-ders. See Mrs. Lytle's letter, which follows

Care and tonic treatment of the fe-

male organs relieve more cases of sup-

ders. See Mrs. Lytte's return of the matter, in this column. Go to the root of the matter, and nature restore the strength of the nerves and the tone of the parts, and nature will do the rest. Nature has no better ally than this Compound, made of her own healing and restoring herbs.

Write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass. She will tell you, free of charge, the cause of your trouble and what course to take. Believe me, under right conditions, you have a fair chance to become the joyful mother of children. The woman whose letter is here published certainly

"I am more than proud of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and cannot find words to express the good it has done me. I was troubled very badly with the leucorrhœa and severe womb pains. From the time I was married, in 1882, until last year, I was under the doctor's care. We had no children. I have had nearly every doctor in Jersey City, and have been to Belvin Hospital, but all to no avail. I saw Mrs. Pinkham's advertisement in the paper, and have used five bottles of her medicine. It has done more for me than all the doctors I ever had. It has stopped my pains and has brought me a fine little girl. I have been well ever since my baby was born. I heartly recommend Mrs. Pinkham's medicine to all women suffering from sterility."-MRS. LUCY LYTLE, 255 Henderson St., Jersey City, N. J.

Portable Telegraph Plant.

The Signal Corps of the United States Army now operates about 802 miles of military telegraphs. The dust is charged in retorts which are most notable advance of the year in its system has been the adoption of a combination telegraph and telephone coils and thence into the puriflers, apparatus, which only weighs sixteen which are similar to those used for pounds, and, consequently, can easily be carried by one soldier. With this apparatus one soldier can telegraph a turn out daily 540 cubic meters of gas, message to another, while a telephone conversation with another station can be simultaneously carried on, the distant operators only receiving the messages intended for each.

Florida literature secured free upon application to J. J. Farnsworth, East'n Pass. Ag't Plant System, 20 Broadway, N. Y.

Over 4,000,000 frozen rabbits are annually exported to the London market from Victoria, Australia.

Every Person Has to Use Soap. Why not use the best? Dreydoppel's, the poses that soap is to be used. Dreydoppe soap, full pound bars, sold everywhere.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight,

Do You Dance To-Night? Shake into your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new Shoes feet Easy, Cures Corns, Bunlous, Chilbiains and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, &c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. V.

In tropical seas the hues of certain fish are too gorgeous to be reproduced on can-

The waters of the Grand Falls of Labra-dor have excavated a chasm thirty miles

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