"That would be easily handled, my dear," said Mr. Spriggins. "Congress could immediately pass a tariff act charging sixty per cent. duty on all Spanish troops. It would ruin Spain to pay it."—Harper's Bazar.

It never rains between the first and second cataracts of the Nile.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

A doctor says that the growth of children takes place entirely while they are

Sent free, Klondike Map From Gold Commission's official survey. Address Gardner & Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. Only eight per cent, of Russia's enor-

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, Strial bottle and treat ise free Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Ps.

France pays in pensions every year 70,-

## **Hip Disease**

Terrible Results of a Fall-How Health Was Restored.

"I was injured by a fall and began to have pains in my knees, and one of my limbs cramped and pained me severely. Physicians decided that I had a severe case of hip disease. I was taken to a hospital and underwent an operation but a cure was not effected. I had seven running sores on one limb. At last I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and improved from the first bottle. Hood's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me and I am to-day in perfect health.' JOHN C. BOYLE, 45 Water Street, Ware,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. Sold by a druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

A tradition exists in the ducal house of Marlborough that a tiny spaniel followed the founder of the family through the battle of Blenheim, unharmed, and on its return the Duchess adopted it as her special pet, and to honor the tradition each succeeding Duchess I has had presented to her, on assuming the title, a little "Blen-

It is said that the first present given by the young Duke to his bride after their homecoming was one of these

On the return of the first Duke from the famous battle of Blenheim, in 1704, Queen Anne gave him in recognition of his great victory over the French the large tract of land on which the palace now stands, and since that time each year the Duke sends to Windsor Castle, as a kind of rent, a little flag on which is embroidered a French fleur de lis. This is hung in one of the halls of the castle.-New York World.

Divers in the British navy before being passed as proficient in their craft have to be able to work in twelve fathoms of water for an hour and twenty fathoms for a quarter of an

#### THE ILLS OF WOMEN

And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhœa, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedies without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Compound, the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured." Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For a long time I suffered with chronic inflammation of the womb, pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhoa. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman. I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am grateful. May heaven bless her for the good work she is doing for our sex." MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN REPLY-

### Try Grain=0! Try Grain=0!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of

The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. ‡ the price of

15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers.

Tastes like Coffee Looks like Coffee



truck wagon with box not higher than it into the earth. This insures suffibetter than will the wagons used for spaces which often cause the death of which cannot be made strong enough mulch to preserve moisture. to bear up when long spokes are used. The low wagon can be used for years after it is ent down for a truck wagon. This place may be known by the difthe outer rim is made wider and is customary to set a tree as near vertienclosed in a broad tire, so that the cal as possible, but I have learned wheel will not sink down when going that it should be set so as to lean over the land.

Care of the Farm Team. At this time of year the farm should be in the very best condition to stand the hard work the horses will be called upon to perform. A great many farm teams, through improper treatment and feeding, are not able to meet the expectations of their owners.

Horses that have been kept in foul stables during the winter, with little or no exercise, and fed on improper food, will not be in good condition to stand the sudden strain of hard work.

They should be provided with clean, well-ventilated stables, fed a good wholesome, well-balanced ration, watered often and regularly, make the acquaintance of a good currycomb and brush allowed to exercise every day in an open lot and worked moderately at first, gradually increasing the food as the work increases.

See that the harness is in good repair and well oiled. Take the first rainy day to go over them, repairing all broken or weak parts; wash thoroughly, dry and apply a good coat of oil, rubbing it in thoroughly. Always keep the harness clean and soft, especially on the inside of the collar. The perspiration, if allowed to accumulate, will cause irritation and produce galls. The collar should fit closely, allowing just room enough at the bottom to insert the hand. If it is too short it will obstruct breathing and choke the horse down. If it is too long or too wide, it will cramp and draw the skin, producing sores or

knots. Tools should be kept sharp and well oiled, as this, besides other advan- oxygen. Large coal, where the protages, will lessen the draft on the

And last, but not least, treat your horses with the kindness due such an that is treated well and talked to kind-

Sugar Beets as Cattle Food.

The indirect benefit to the farmers having a heet-sugar factory established in the neighborhood is frequently overlooked. The food value of beets is something that must be considered, and where a factory is located stock-raising can be conducted on a much larger and cheaper scale. The sugar beets are superior to mangels, turnips, rutabagas and carrots; and sheep and milch cows not only like them, but they thrive on them.

A dairy located near a beet-sugar factory should receive a new impetus that ought to increase its profits ten per cent. The beet pulp loses only sugar in the process of extraction, and it is nearly as nutritious as corn eusilo just as well as corn, and for winter feeding it is unexcelled. It is better than corn in some respects. It has a distinct influence upon the digestive organs of the animals that in the winter when grass and succulent food are scarce.

Farmers can thus make dairying and cattle-raising a success while they raise the beets for the factories. The two industries should go hand in haud. The establishment of more beet factories throughout the country will thus in the end help greatly to solve the problem of winter feeding.

A winter diet of 100 to 125 pounds of beet pulp and fifteen pounds of hay a day gives better results with milch cows, cattle and sheep than almost any other form of food. The animals fatten on it and gain in health and has the shape of the segment of a strength right through the winter. The beet pulp keeps the bowels open and prevents costiveness in both cattle

and sheep. Other roots can be grown more cheaply than sugar beets, and when there is no factory to take the sugar beets it pays to raise some of the cheaper roots. But when the sugar beets can be sold and the pulp brought back at a small sum, it is certain that there is no crop that will return more money for the trouble and outlay than sugar beets.-E. P. Smith, in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

The Right Way to Set Pruit Trees. B. A. Wood, of Michigan, says: When any kind of a plant has its roots exposed, it is sure to suffer loss of vitality by evaporation. These should be kept covered with damp straw or cloth, and if to be kept several days before setting, placed in a cool place. Trees sometimes arrive in a shriveled condition, caused by delay in shipment or transportation. These should be immediately placed with puddled earth and allowed to re-

are still shriveled, they are worthless. They should be plump when removed. Remove all bruised and injured roots with a sharp knife or pruning are made by 60,000 men, so that 126,shears. Also cut off all fibrous root- 666 men furnish the means of doing lets, as new growth starts from the the work of 1,000,000,000, the strength large roots. Cut back the top quite of each being thus multiplied nearly severely, the peach to a whip and the 8000 times. This gives to each man, pear and apple to three or four woman and child of a population of short branches equally distributed 35,000,000 some thirty willing slaves, around the trunk and not more than born fully grown, exempt from sickthree feet from the ground. The ness, needing no clothes, eating only branches should not exceed the roots fire and water, and costing merely the

large enough to admit the roots in a It is heavy work pitching manure natural position. In the center of the all day, and is especially so if it has to hole place a small amount of earth. be done into a high wagon box. A low On this set the tree and gently press the wheels of an ordinary wagon will cient soil among the roots to prevent do the work of drawing manure much any open space. It is these open marketing. Such a wagon almost any a tree. Pack the soil above the roots farmer can have cheaply made, if he has as fast as it is filled in, leaving the old wheels whose hubs are good, but upper three inches loose to act as a It is best to set the trees a little

deeper than they stood in the nursery.

It will be all the better, however, if ference in color of the bark. It is slightly toward the direction of the prevailing winds, then as the tree grows, it gradually straightens and at maturity is able to maintain that position. A tree should never be mulched the first year, as it will cause the roots to grow near the surface. There is nothing better than frequent and shallow cultivation to conserve moisture and promote new growth. It is better to grow some cultivated crop among the trees than to allow the ground to become occupied by weeds and grass, but all seeds should not be planted closer than four feet to the tree. Careful attention should be given the new growth, cutting back any branches which are growing out of proportion to the others, keeping the top as nearly balanced as possible. Rub off all shoots on the trunks which are not needed for main branches.

Fire in Coal Cargoes. At a meeting in September last F. M. Syme addressed the Insurance Institute of Victoria on the subject of "Causes of Fire," and gave some very interesting information with regard to what is commonly known as "the spontaneous combustion of coal cargoes." This phenomenon, by which many good ships have been destroyed, was at one time attributed either to the exidation of iron pyrites, an impurity always present in coal, or to the influence of moisture. Experiment has shown that both these theories were untenable, and it is now believed that this mischief is due to the chemical action set up by the absorption in the coal of atmospheric portion of surface to bulk is comparatively small, is the safest, and any heat that may be evolved is rapidly carried off by the air spaces between obedient and faithful servant. A team the lumps. But, owing to the rough manner in which coals are generally ly will do more and better work than dumped into a ship's hold, the coal is if treated harshly.-Lew Core, in the broken up into fragments, and it is prepared, as it were, for spontaneous combustion. It is found, moreover, that the fire invariably begins just below the hatchway, where a cone of below the hatchway, where a cone of Hospital and Training School for Red Cross combustion. It is found, moreover, | was formerly used. broken coal is formed by this rough method of loading. It has also been ascertained that a large bulk of coal is more liable to combustion than a small one, and that loading during a small one, and that loading during a high summer temperature has a direct bearing upon the liability of coal ships to this form of socident. Chambers to this form of accident,-Chambers

FACTS ABOUT TORPEDOES.

Various Things Which Influence Theh Action and Their Form. Torpedoes are divided into two general classes-stationary and movable. The former consist of the buoyant and silage. The pulp can be kept in the ground mine, while the latter class is sub-divided into the automobile and dirigible. These terms have been narrowed, until now the fixed class is generally known as the submarine mine, while the word torpedo is aphelps to keep them in good condition plied to the movable class. The buoyant mines are exploded in contact with or very close to the bottom or sides of a vessel under water, while the ground mine acts at a much greater distance. All mines are divided into other classes, which depend for their nomenclature as to whether or not it is under the control of an operator. In all cases the controlling agent is elec-

The depth of water in a harbor has much to do with the form of torpedo used, and in channels where there is less than thirty feet at high tide the mine case, which rests on the bottom, sphere with a flat bottom. The electrical apparatus is attached to a buoy, anchored to the case and submerged four feet. The explosive charge is generally about 250 pounds of dynamite or wet gun cotton. The buoyant mine is a hollow sphere, constructed of steel, having a ring at the top for handling, and directly opposite a hole for loading and inserting the electrical apparatus. Over this is fitted a cap for attaching the mooring chain and cable. It is generally submerged about four feet below low water, and the explosive charge is 100 pounds of dynamite or wet gun cotton. A mushroom anchor holds the mine in position. Another form of sub-marine mine is one which will explode by contact with a ship's bottom; but as these are dangerous both to friend or foe, they are now seldom used in any scheme for defense.-Collier's

Great Britain's Steam Power. It is estimated that the steam power of Great Britain is equal to the united strength of 1,000,000,000 men. The horizontally in a trench and covered number of persons employed in her coal mines is but 200,000, and of these main for several days. If the branches fully two-thirds dig coal for other uses than for engines, leaving 66,666 men to mine the coal necessary to do the work of 1,000,000,000. The engines in length and quantity. Dig a hole work of one man in 8000,

#### A TEMPERANCE COLUMN

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Sober Home-The Action of Alceho on the Human Organism-How it In terferes With the Function of the Blood-Makes the Judgment Defect! se

The home of sweet sobriety—
Ah! blest indeed are they
Whose happy fate it is to dwell
Therein from day to day!
No drunken brawls disturb their peace

No discords ever come To mar the harmony that fills And rules the sober home,

There chubby children gather round The fire, when falls the night, And tales are told and songs are sung, In laughter, love and light! And mother tries to look severe

And hush the children's glee-But smiles instead, for love of those Who gather at her knee. And when the father's step is heard Outside, upon the stair, What joyous cries and welcomings

Are flung upon the air!
A promised doll to Neil he brings,
The baby gets a ball,
And toys for Ben and books for Jen,
And kisses for them all!

Ah, many are the hearts that lack A home-life such as this, A loving mother's cheerful smile, A father's kindly kiss. Oh, pray that every lonely child

'Neath heaven's starry dome'
May know and feel the peace that reigns
Within a sober home. -D. A. McCarthy.

Exactly what is the action of alcohol on the human organism? The following re-ply is from "Drunkerness," a book pub-lished in 1893 by George R. Wilson, M. D. then assistant in a large asylum in Edin-burgh, and later placed at the head of a costly and truly scientific experiment, to ascertain what prospect there is that

chronic alcoholism can be cured. The process of intoxication he describes thus: "If a man drink a considerable quantity "If a man drink a considerable quantity of an aicoholic liquor, a large amount of the aicohol passes unchanged through the bodily system as such. The alcohol mingles with his blood, and is carried with it through every part of the body, so that, if he die soon after drinking, it may be found in all the large organs. This is notably the case with the liver, but most of all with the nervous section. with the nervous system. A kind of 'elec-tive affinity' seems to exist between brain tissue and alcohol; and it is on this account that we regard drunkenness as essentially a nervous affection. Before the general narcotic effect is brought about it has a primary selective action on the nerve centres which regulate the blood supply of the nervous system. This immediate re-sult of alcohol is called 'stimulation,' and occurs, for the most part, before the alco-hol has been long in contact with the brain tissue. It is an established fact that alcohol interferes with the function of the blood, so altering its character as to impede aeration of the tissues and the repair of waste. The brain shares with the other organs in this defect of nutrition. The action induced in the brain is of the nature of a progressive paralysis. Moral qualities and the higher processes of intelligence are therefore first invaded. Self-control is lost and judgment defective; at a later stage with the abolition of imagination, feeling and will, the man becomes stupid,

Intelligent physicians have long ques the light physicians have long questioned the propriety of the use of alcohol in the treatment of disease. Time was when it was prescribed freely for many of the ills which flesh is heir to, but the evils resulting from the appetite for it that was frequently engendered by its use as a curative led to investigations which have resulted very largely in its disuse, other remedies proving more efficacious in most of the cases, while many able physicians maintain that other and better remedies may be found in every case where alcohol

Sisters, quoted in the Baltimore Sun, prelutely non-alcoholic," with the result to convince the trustees of the wisdom of such treatment, and to justify them, after four years of experience, in declaring their "firm conviction that such treatment is to have an important and permanent influence upon the future of surgical and medical science, and that a hospital conducted upon this system is a rapidly growing necessity."—Trenton (N. J.) American.

Ravages of Drink Among Women. The Monitor, of San Francisco, recently spoke as follows on the subject of the saloon: "Now and again some senational occurrence draws our attention to the fact that the ravages of drink among women are far greater than we suspect. There is a certain disinclination to touch this subject, but we are coming to the con-clusion that an exposure of the drinking habits of women is absolutely necessary.
The side entrances of the saloons in this city are frequented by crowds of girls bearing respectable names and apparently walking in the paths of righteousness. Mothers are too enreless about their daugh-ters. When the scandal does come the blame is only too often to be laid at the door of parents leveblind or lazy."

Some of the Dangers of Alcohol. Speaking of alcoholism in women, Dr. Ag-nes Sparks says that, used as a factor to spur flagging energy, it is extremely dangerous, because it registers its reception each time on the delicate nerves and is apt to form a habit in this way that cannot be broken without pain and trouble.

Inebriety from a fondness for alcohol is hardly ever found in women; its origin usually lies, she says, in perturbed physical conditions. Women are cured more easily than men, she declares, and hypnotism is one of the best agents in all of the advanced stages, "Let alcohol alone," is the medi-cal woman's advice to her sisters; "It will do you no good, as it gives only temporary and false relief, and will do you much barm by leaving real and lasting effects."

No wonder our laboring classes lack "solid comfort," exclaims one of our ex-changes, when it is shown that millions of dollars are spent yearly in this country for liquor. The working man simply denies his family the comforts of life by paying an unnecessary tribute to the sal

Why "Selid Comfort" is Lacking.

Temperance News and Notes. Whisky is the child of rot, and the brother of disease. Running into a saloon to drink is one

way of running into debt. Alcoholic Insanity is twice as common in France now as fifteen years ago, and the number of persons placed under restraint on account of it has increased twenty-five per cent. in the last three years.

'In spite of our civilization, and of all the efforts made by ministers of religion, the amount of drunkenness among all classes of the English people—women, as well as men—is a frightful scandal, and is bringing misery and wretchedness to thousands of bomes."—Cardinal Vaughan.

Arguments and object lessons in favor of total abstinence are numerous enough in every community to awaken the interest of every fair-minded man in the cause of tem-

The drunkard's appetite is measured by the depth of his pocket—and of other peo-ple's pockets, too, for that matter. It is not himself alone that he injures, but every-body in any way related to him by blood or

"Wine heightens indifference into love ove into jealousy, and jealousy into mad-ness. It often turns the good-natured-man into an idiot, and the choleric into an as-sassin. It gives bitterness to resentment, it makes vanity insupportable, and dis-plays every little spot of the soul in its utmost deformity."—Addison.

Zulu Prevents a Disastrous Fire.

The following story can be vouched for, and, in recognition of the timely action of the dog, the Alliance Assurance Company, with whom the premises were insured, have awarded a silver medal to Zulu, fully realizing his sagacity in preventing what would otherwise have been a disastrous fire, with considerable danger to the occupiers of the house.

Zulu, who sleeps in the basement of a large house in a fashionable quarter of one of our largest cities, was early one Sunday morning lately roused by an outbreak of fire, which had apparently been smouldering for some time between the floor of the dining-room and the ceiling of the room below. He, after repeatedly scratching at the bedroom door of one of the servants, succeeded in waking her.

Thinking the dog must be unwell, she let him into her room, and got into bed again, but was not allowed to sleep, as Zulu, sitting close by her bedside, kept "talking" to her (as she describes it) so vigorously that she suspected something must be wrong. On getting up the dog appeared so delighted that she followed him out of the room, and on looking into one of the rooms discovered the ceiling

Upon rousing the owner of the house, who immediately had the fire alarm rung (which was fortunately close at hand), Zulu seeming to know he had done his duty, rushed upstairs to his mistress and left the house with the children, evidently satisfied that he had fulfilled his part. On the fire brigade's arrival it was found that the fire had taken serious hold, and only required more air (which would have been given in another ten minutes by the collapse of the hearthstone, etc.) to burst into full flame in several places. The damage by heat and smoke was very great, and had air been admitted nothing could have saved the entire dwelling, as the joists between the flooring were burning from end to end of the room .-London Spectator.

Family History of the Weewees. Mr. Weewee, who was descended from an old and honored family, was compiling a history of the Weewes, and, being a man of some leisure, he spent a considerable portion of his tinre in writing to every Weewee, far and near, whose address he could ascertain, his purpose being to gather all the information possible concerning the collateral branches of the fam-

This explains his action in writing the following letter one day to Mr Jasper Weewee, Tucson, Ariz.:

"Fear Sir: Having accidentally seen you! name in a paper published in Tucson, I take the liberty of addressing you. I am compiling the records of the family whose name we bear, intending to embody them in a good-sized book, and shall be greatly obliged if you will kindly acquaint me with whatever particulars are in your posses. whatever particulars are in your posses-sion relative to your ancestors, as far back as your knowledge extends, with dates of marriages, deaths, migrations, removals, prominent events in their history, etc. By so doing you will confer a great favor, which I shall be giad to reciprocate by any means in my power. Trusting to hear from you soon, I am, yours truly,

"Horace Rogers Weewee."

In about two weeks he received this

brief answer: "Dear Sir: I regret that it will be impos-sible for your illustrious relative, Mr. Jasper Weewee, to comply with your request and give you any of his family bistory. We hanged him last week for horse-stealing. Yours truly, \_ "LEADER OF REGULATORS," -Chicago Record.

It Has Just That Difference. Josephine Kipling, the eldest child of Rudyard Kipling, was recently punished for telling an untruth, and went to bed sobbing rebelliously: "I think it's real mean, so there. My pa writes great big whoppers and everybody thinks they're lovely, while I told just a tiny little story and gets whipped and sent to bed."

A new kind of cloth is made in Lyons, France, from the down of hens, ducks and geese.

> A School Girl's Battle. From The Mail, Milford, Ind.

Miss Emma Rybolt, a prepossessing schoo girl of Milford, Ind., is of more than usual intelligence, and is ambitious to rise in the literary world.

"In the fall of 1896," said Mrs. Rybolt, "Emma was taken ill. She was a close student and her work began to tell on her. She grew weak, pale and nervous, and complained of pains in her back, chest and limbs. A few weeks passed and she grew worse. The doctor said she was a victim of nervous prostration, and should have been taken from school weeks earlier. She gradually grew worse, her nerves were so tense that the least noise irritated her and she had a fever and a continual twitching in her muscles. The symptoms were much like St. Vitus' dance.



as bad as a case similar to hers which Pink Pills for Pale People and I decided to

Emma had no faith in proprietary medi-"Emma had no faith in proprietary medi-cines but tried the pills, and after taking a dozen doses, she began to improve. It was about the first of April when she began and by the middle of May, after taking about eight boxes, she was entirely cured.

"While ill, she lost twenty-eight pounds, but now weighs more than ever before.

but now weighs more than ever before. Her nerves are strong and she is in perfect health. We are all confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured her, and I cheerfully recommend them in all similar cases. Mus. E. A. Rynout."

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this third day of September, 1897.

CALER BAKER, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Or. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure all diseases arising from a poor and watery condition of the blood, will build up a run down system and are a specific for paralysis, locomotor ataxia and other diseases long regarded as incurable.

Berlin has a service of dinner carts which call at the homes of the working-men and collect lunches to convey to the men at the factories.

ST.VITUS' DANCE, SPASMS and all nervous diseases permanently cured by the use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$1.00 trial bottle and treative to Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch Street., Philo., Pa.

Postage stamps came into existence about sixty years ago. In 1860 there were about 500 varieties in existence. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathortic, core constitution forever 100, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money White glass, and that of extreme purity, was known to the Chinese 2300 years ago

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascards a beauty for ten cents. All drus-Cascarets,-beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

In the announcement of marriages in Spain the ages of the contracting parties are always given.

An Anti-Substitution Victory. Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., who phrase, "A sample sent free on applica-tion," is so ubliquitous in the newspapers won a signal victory when Justice Laugh iis, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, issued a the Foot Powder in question was an in-fringement on Foot Ease, the original one, for shaking into shoes, etc. Suits will be brought against all others who imitate his trade mark, powder or sample packages, which packages are sent free. A postal card addressed Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., gives your feet relief.

The largest room in the world under one roof and unbroken by pillars is at St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 120 feet in breadth.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund money if it fails to cure, 250

There is a club in Penang, on the west const of the Malay Peninsula, composed of Chinese, who hold debates in English.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York A special school for backward children has been established in Philadelphia, and two more are contemplated.

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

In Japan every workman wears on his cap an inscription stating his business and his employer's name. We will give \$100 reward for any case of ca-arrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh

Taken internally. F. J. Chener & Co., Props., Toledo, O A caterpillar in the course of a month will devour 600 times its own weight in food.

No-To-line for Fifty Cents.

The India make of paper has increased in ten years from 17,000,000 to 41,000,000

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. FRANK MORBS, 215 W. 226 St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

Five hundred trading vessels leave the Thames daily for all parts of the world.

"Both my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with headache for two days, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they refleved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets." mmediately. We both recommend Cascarets."

CHAS. STEDEFORD,

Pittsburg Safe & Deposit Co., Pittsburg, Pa.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. CURE CONSTIPATION.

f afficted with Thompson's Eye Water

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When Hamlet Exclaimed: "Aye, There's the Rub!" **Could He Have Referred to** 

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