Huge Zoological Garden

New York's zoological garden will be the largest in the world, comprising within its boundaries no less than 161 acres. The next largest is at Washington, which has 168 acres. The Berlin garden has sixty, the Paris garden fifty, and the London garden thirty-one acres.

A Good Use For Bottles. Old glass bottles, which are more or less useless, are now ground up and employed as a substite for sand in the preparation of mortar.

## **Have** No Stomach

Said a jolly man of 40, of almost aider manie rotundity, "since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." What he meant was that this grand digestive tonic had so completely cured all distress and disagreeable lyspeptic symptoms that he lived, ate and slept in comfort. You may be put into this delightful condition if you will take

## Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medic

Making Change.

from the South and West are greatly puzzled when first experiencing it. Suppose a purchase is made at thirtynine cents and a \$5 bill is tendered. The clerk will proceed thus in returning the difference: He will thus place a cent in your hand and say "forty;" then a dime and say "fifty;" then two quarters, or a half, and say "one dollar." after which he counts out notes, adding each according to its denom-

ination until the original \$5 is counted. The old way of making change is for the customer as well as the clerk to make a mental calculation of the amount due out of a bill. In the fore going case the visitor knew that he ought to get back \$4.61, and was prepared to count it that way, and the reversed method caused confusion. It is even confusing to some persons who have been familiar with the practice for years. Nearly every merchant nowadays has a cash register of some kind which indicates "amount of your purchase," but what is wanted is a similar machine which will, by pressing the same button, tell the "amount of your change." This would save mental trouble and financial worry.-New York Press.

Meissonier's Calculations

One of the good stories about the famous painter Meissonier, which is not repeated by his recent biographers, is in regard to his experience with a "new rich" gentleman who had erected a private theater at his chateau. Meissonier was just then at the hight of his fame, and was spending months in painting little pictures about 12x18 inches and selling them for \$200 an

The rich man conceived the brilliant

A Remarkable Plant.

A remarkable plant has recently been discovered in New Guinea. It is green-leaved with spikes of gorgeons crimson flowers, twenty to thirty inches long, and as thick as an ordinary walking-stick. A specimen was lately exhibited in London.

## PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have been nature's plan

that women otherwise healthy should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most thorough female regulator known to medical sci-

ence. It relieves the condition that pro-

thank you enough for what you have was suffering untold pain at time of menstruation; was nervous, had head- take. The sheep business when propof Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver

MISS JENNIE R. MILES, Leon, Wis. offers free of charge to all women.

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

a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee.

The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that 2 rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. I the price of coffee. 15 cents and 25 cents per package.

Sold by all grocers, Tastes like Coffee Looks like Coffee Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O.

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cess keeps one sole object in view to-ward which all of its detail work con-In large orchards picking should

dairies conducted on this principle ceeds other fruit is maturing and are the ones which succeed. As a there will be less loss from over-ripe general rule there is a slight projudice fruit (Moses Craig, Bulletin 51, Orein favor of dairy butter. But to in-sure permanent recognition at the the market the riper the fruit should best prices, dairy butter must have a be when picked. Never pick green, manufactured quality as perfect as the decayed or soiled fruit. creamery article.

Creameries have established a deserved reputation for first-class manufactured butter, because of their strict destroyed to prevent the spread of adherence to the best known principles The New York way of making change of butter making. Many dairy farmers is exceedingly simple, yet visitors are trying to run domestic butter making as a side issue, and giving it Fruit picked in the heat of the day is slight attention when it should have apt to look wilted and does not sell the skill, thought and practice that its importance demands. Of those who restore the fresh appearance when know theoretically how to make good butter, many fail in the practical ap- in a cool, moist, well ventilated place

> Planting Strawberries in Sammer. Summer planting of strawberries is one method of growing fancy fruit. There is quite a good deal of extra work involved in starting the plant ly bedding or potting. The most desirable plan tested by the Ohio experiment station is to place the plants in six-inch pots, then in July or August set in triple rows six inches apart each This is in imitation of the open | 214.7 pounds. matted row system, and treated thus the plants give a crop almost equal to the spring set matted rows. In last enemy, vermin. year's Ohio tests the main beds were planted on well prepared land very for the little ducks if kept where they early in the season. The plants began to throw out runners in June, many of which had roots early in July. These were planted during the latter part of the month and as the weather was quite favorable perfect matted rows were established by early August. By this system of starting the plants duty and should be liberally fed. the expense was not greater than in spring set beds. An abundance of necessary for summer planting to be new feed. successful.-New England Home-

> > Testing Solls.

The question of what particular in the stable. chemical element is lacking in a soil is will often vary to a remarkable degree idea that what his theater most needed in soils a foot apart. Practical testwas a drop curtain painted by the ing of the several fertilizers in the farrowing will do much towards prefamous Meissonier. So he went to field is the only reasonably sure meththe artist's studio and proposed the od of ascertaining the needs of the matter to him. "How large is this soil. Take a row through the field curtain to be, Monsieur?" asked Meis- and apply nitrate of soda at the rate of sonier. "It will be ten meters high 250 pounds; on another row, some disand thirteen meters wide." "Ah, mon tance from the first, apply acid phosami," said Meissonier, amiably, "it phate at the rate of 600 pounds, and on will take me thirty years to paint it a third row apply at the rate of 250 and it will cost you \$6,000,000." The pounds of muriate of potash. On still bargain was not completed.—Musical another row combine two of these ele- fight against insect pests, and also ments and on still another row combine all three. Leave other rows without any fertilizer whatever. The crop results on the different plots will show | tend to the early recovery of the ewes is necessary. This experiment should needed. For example, a soil designed months of their life. for peachtrees should be rich in potash and phosphoric acid and requires but little nitrogen, so the experiment

The Beginner in Sheep Raising. Too many farmers, when they first

embark in sheep husbandry endeavor to start at the top, instead of at the trade will build wisely. bottom and gradually working their way upwards. Experience is a dear teacher, and if the beginner should start with a small flock of fairly wellbred ewes, using a good ram, and should then make a mistake and fail, his fall would not be so great. The smaller the number you start with, the more you will learn. Study each characteristic carefully, and you will soon be capable of handling a large flock successfully. If your flock justi-fies it, engage the best shepherd you ran get, put the flock in his care and you will soon be at the top. He can duces so much discomfort and robs men- teach you a great deal, save you much, struction of its terrors. Here is proof: especially during the lambing season, DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-How can I and by paying such a man good wages you can save money. If you fail at for a man in this life than to be comdone for me? When I wrote to you I first, do not get discouraged. Try it pelled to live with a self that he does again and profit by your former misache all the time, no appetite, that tired | grly carried on is the most profitable feeling, and did not care for anything. on the farm. It is a pleasure to han-I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Ile sheep after once you know how. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one An old breeder in speaking of shearing time says: "Shearing time is the Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I time to learn the deficiencies in the would like to have those who suffer | herd and to cull all the defective sheep. know that I am one of the many who | This should be done rigorously, and have been cured of female complaints if pure blood rams are employed in by your wonderful medicine and advice. the herd-and there should be none other-every ewe lamb that is not a If you are suffering in this way, write decided improvement on its dam or as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at on the average of the ewes of the Lynn, Mass., for the advice which she former season should be taken from the herd, so that only the choice will become breeders and the herd may steadily advance in quality and value. It is only by weeding out the inferior

grade be established and maintained."

animals that the standard of the herd

When to Pick Fruit. clean as pickers go down the row, the back and of the legs as would suf-Pick carefully with thumb and fore- fice to run a sewing machine for the finger, placing fruits in the basket, same length of time. Not one woman not a sack, one at a time to avoid in a dozen sits still in a rocking-chair bruising them. Most fruits should be |-- and very few are content with the picked with the stems on, as they keep better, and if to be sold fresh mildly exhausting and which occasionthey should always be gathered in ally compensates for the exertion by baskets. To keep well, fruit must be sending an old lady comfortably to picked at the proper time when ma- sleep. ture but not fully ripe. Fruit is ma- Rockers are rare and unpopular in ture and should be gathered when the England, and this is cited as one reastem separates readily at its joint with son why the health of middle class the branch. Never leave it on the Englishwomen is so generally superior tree too long, as there will be loss of to that of our own. - Chicago Timesflavor and color, the flesh becoming Herald.

so soft that it is easily bruised and its The creamery which makes a suc- keeping qualities injured by slight

verges, viz., the production of a begin as soon as fruit in sunniest porstandard first-class butter. Private tion changes color, then as work profruit, unless for a distant market, should be permitted to ripen, and all diseased or rotting fruit removed and fungous diseases. Never pick fruit when wet with rain or dew, as this impairs the flavor and appearance. well. To prevent this, and partially

wilted, place crates as soon as filled

until sent to market. The flavor of

cherries and some small fruits depends

on the time of picking, being best

when they are gathered just after the

dew is off in the morning.

Do not graze your pasture too early, give it a chance to get a good start. A hundred pounds of milk measure 46.6 quarts; 100 quarts of milk weigh

Watch the sitting hens, that their nests are not already held by the

Do not forget to chop up dandelions cannot get grass. An occasional feed of chopped

onions will be relished by the fowls and is a good tonic. If the work mare is also suckling a colt, remember she is doing double

Even after you turn your cows on the grass, give them their regular feed moisture throughout the season is until they become accustomed to their

> When you have young heifers, always let them come up with the cows, and teach them to go to their places

If you have skim milk on your farm giving more or less trouble to farmers. and any young colts there will be It is impossible to correctly analyze a good returns if you put the two to-soil by samples, for the constituents gether—the milk inside the colt. A small amount of linseed meal a

day given the sow for a month before venting her eating her young pigs.

If the yearling and other colts are turned into a pasture, away from the house, be sure they have access to water. Neglect in this regard will result in ill.

Fruit and poultry make a good compounds of muriate of potash. On still bination. The fowls aid you in the much of what would otherwise be wasted is made to be of value. The early weaning of lambs will

whether the soil reeds potash, phos- from the nursing of the lambs. Thus phoric acid or nitrogen or whether the some extra feeding is desirable to forcombination of two or even the three | ward the lambs as much as possible. As the growth of any animal is

be tried with each crop put on which made from feed, and once made bedoes not particularly need one or two comes an inheritable quality, it is of the elements without the third. In most desirable to force the lambs by such cases leave out the elements not the best feeding in the first three

It ought not to be in any neighborhood that when a good milch cow is wanted it is necessary to go out on a with nitrate of soda will be needless. still hunt and investigate a dozen before one is found suitable. He who sets about intelligently breeding a high-graded lot of milkers for the

WISE WORDS.

Health is a religious duty. The proof of sincerity is service. Every true man is seeking truth.

He is strong who never does wrong. Wounded pride uses dignity for a

Half the troubles of life are imaginary. Cheerfulness brightens the gift and

beautifies the giver.

The poorest possible use for a man's brains is to think forever about him-

There is no worse fate possible not respect. There is that in a man which leads

him to crave notice from his fellows, even if it be only the compliment of an obituary notice. In most lives the centripetal forces abound over the centrifugal. Thought and feeling revolve slavishly about

the self-centre, instead of generously

tending off on lines of sacrificing

service. - Ram's Horn The Rocking-Chair Habit.

English physicians are emphatic in their condemnation of what they term the "American rocking-chair habit." To this, they affirm, are due many of the nervous diseases to which American women are victims. The amount of nervous energy expended can be improved and uniformity of in useless and injurious rocking is, they say, incredible.

A woman who usually imagines herself to be resting will exercise as All ripe fruit should be picked much force of the lower muscles of gentle swaying motion which is only

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

lizards seen in northern climates, There is a curious kind of mouser A Bugle Blast-One of the Best Temper ance Lessons Ever Written-Violen Contrast Between Sober Frugality and about Cuban country houses. These Intemperate Improvidence. mousers are not cats, as one might

Sound the clarion! Sound the clarion!
Cowards leave behind,
Sweep ye down upon the foeman
Like the rushing wind;
Grapple with the powers of darkness,
Alcohol overthrow;
Help the Lord against the mighty,
Lay the terral low. Lay the tyrant low.

An Admirable Temperance Lesson. Well, my friends, we have held a lyceum in the weave room during the noon hour, writes a New England correspondent. There was only a small attendance, but the interest taken in the meeting was very marked. The reason for this exciting meet ing was that we had a visitor in the mil this forenoon. Now that is not uncommon, for we quite frequently have callers here, but this one interested nearly all of us, for he was the assessor. He walked around the room with a plug hat on his head and a big book under his arm asking each and every one about their possessions and levying a tax on everything possible. Now I rancy I hear some one say, Well, what of that? That is done in every place, everybody has to pay taxes. Well, I think not; for instance, there is a young lady, or rather say an old mald, whom I have in mind. She has worked steadily for the past fifteen years and has taken care of past fifteen years and has taken care of herself and mother. She has, by economy and industry, bought and paid for a little and industry, bought and paid for a little cottage of four rooms and a tiny lawn and garden spot. She has also purchased a piano, and has a nice gold watch and has treated herself to a bicycle, so that she may now go home and enjoy a nice warm dinner that the aged mother loves to prepare for her, as she foundly declares food tastes better when Fannie is at the table, too. Now upon an average this girl makes only about \$1.50 per day and she has ac-complished this in fifteen years. Now I have a man in mind whose hair is fast turning silver colored and who, for at least twenty-seven years, has made on an average of \$2 per day and about one-third of the time has drawn \$2.50 per day. I do not think he has five cents that he can call his think he has live cents that he can call his own. Do you want to know why? One word will answer it all—whisky. I was talking to him the other day, asking him what he would do a few years hence. Already younger men are hired instead of him and the time is not far distant when he will not be able to get work at living wages for halvashused. get work at living wages, for he has abused a naturally strong constitution until he is a perfect wreck. He says there is a county house for people who cannot take care of themselves, and as he has no folks he will go there, for he knows he will be well fed and have comfortable clothes. Now I, for one, am proud of the majority of the homes for the poor in these grand United States. But don't you think that folks like him should have a special place by themselves? Now we are told that the license money from our saloons helps to defray the expenses of our cities. Well, if they do, they also help to fill our county bouses with just such weak-minded men and women as this man has been. Drink has been his one be-setting enemy, and love for it and gratify-

been interviewed by that worthy man, pull on the belts and send the shuttles to and

fro and wonder why it is that the idle and

mprovident shall still live off the sober and

industrious, and through our minds will

stray thoughts that this mode of taxation is wrong somewhere, but as I do not know

just how to regulate them I am still puzzled.

A Pathetic Story.

A most pathetic and heart-rending story is supplied to the Templar with respect to

a man who met his death recently by being run over by a railroad train. But as the

correspondent does not give a name we do

not feel safe in associating the story with

the facts that have appeared in the press. The story tells that the man went directly from a barroom where he had been drink-

had begged the tavern-keeper not to sell the father and husband drink, but that he

The Canteen a Mistake.

There are no troops in the world whose

There are no troops in the world whose stamina is greater or whose courage is higher than the Turks. Their only stimulant is coffee. The "canteen" is a mistake, and the sooner it is abolished the better. The correspondents of some French papers, seeing our troops at Washington, Key West, Tampa and Chickamauga, have written letters about them in which they recognize both good and bad qualities. But they all agree that the greatest danger that threatens the volunteers is alcohol, and surprise is expressed at the im-

hol, and surprise is expressed at the im-punity with which whiskey is sold in the camp. It seems to us that the government will be derellet if if does not lay a heavy hand on this traffic. We repeat that we are

not discussing it as a moral question. We are discussing it as a sanitary question.

Suggestive Headlines.

'Drink Made the Mother Desperate,

Cut Four Times in a Drunken Brawl. "Butchered by a Drunken Maniac," "Killed His Two Babes While in a Drunken Frenzy,

Terrible Murder in ——'s Saloon," I runken Women Tried to Kill Herself in

Speaker Reed Sanguine.

Thomas B. Reed, speaker of the House of Representatives, in an article entitled "Progress of Temperance," argues that hard drinking is growing less, and that intemperance must eventually totally disappear, because of the improved material sendificant of modern life.

The Warfare on Rum.

A drunken father cannot expect to have

It is just as much a sin to indulge your eyes in intoxicating pictures, as to indulge

Friends of temperance in Scotland are abiliant over the fact that the Duke of

Fife is refusing to grant sites for distiller

The "manliness" that consists in spending wages in self-indulgence, and neglecting wife and children, is unhappily the only kind that seems popular. But the day is coming when true manliness will

The temperance women of Norway are doing some telling work in a quiet way. They have secured the enactment of a law

which prohibits a liquor-seller from em-ploying any woman but his wife in con-nection with bis business.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage, reporting to the Senate, says that, notwith-standing the efforts of the United States

officials in Alaska, the present liquor law of that Territory is openly violated. The universal public sentiment is bitterly op-posed to the enforcement of the prohibi-tory law.

onditions of modern life

your throat in whiskey.

ies on his estates.

any normal year.

persisted in doing so.

Indianapolis News.

Pacific Ensign.

shifted his attitude, and finally deing his appetite has ruined him. Now it license money helps to meet the city's curclared: "Why, sir, you can't help it, rent expenses, why isn't a part of it appro-priated for a home for men that the curse of drink has completely estracised from decent society? This man looks the assessor in the face and laughs when asked to name sir. It's human nature, and there's an end to it!"-San Francisco Argonin the face and laughs when asked to name anything he may possess that is subject to taxation, and pointing to a post where hung his old hat and a greasy coat, said, "There are all my worldly goods; I never yet paid a penny of taxes." Now the poor cid maid stops her icom and gives a truthful statement of the property that she has accumulated and is assessed for two-thirds value by that worthy assessor. He also tells us that taxes are a little higher this year because we had to baild an addition to the poor-house. We did not have room enough for the immates; and we, who have been interviewed by that worthy man, pull Immensely Wealthy. Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, is immensely wealthy, and with increasing fortune he has grown avaricious.

It is said that his household expenses are conducted on an economic scale that would do credit to a miser. With all his faults, he is as good a man as, and in many respects a better one than, the majority of royal personages. He is a brave and courageous soldier, daring to rashness. He is a fine horseman, and can, when he pleases, effectively assume that air

of divinity which is suppose to be The Wife's Burden in Congo.

The Bayanzi, who live along the upper Congo, in South Africa, have a strange custom which makes life a burden to the married women. Brass rods are welded into great rings around the necks of the wives. Many of these rings worn by the women from a barroom where he had been drinking to perform duty on the track, where he
was run down by a train. The first person
to reach the dying man was a voung
daughter, who sat by the track with his
head in her lap, and when the hotel keeper
approached with others she cried out to
him in her anguish, "See what you have
done. Now I suppose you are satisfied
that you have killed my father." It is said
that this same girl, as well as her mother,
and begged the tavern-keeper not to sell whose husbands are well to do weigh as much as thirty pounds, and this burden must be carried by the wretched oreatures as long as they

A Guardsman's Trouble.

From the Detroit (Mich.) Journal. The promptness with which the Nationa; Guard of the different states responded to President McKinley's call for troops at the beginning of the war with Spain made the whole country proud of its citizen soldiers. In Detroit there are few guardsmen more

popular and efficient than Max R. Davies, first sergeaut of Co. B. He has been a resi-dent of Detroit for the past six years, and his home is at 416 Third Avenue. For four years he was connected with the well known whole-sale dring Louise of Far-rand, Williams & Clark, in the capacity of book-"I have charged up

many thousand orders for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Mr. Davies, "but never knew their worth The First Sergeantuntil I used them for the cure of chronic dyspepsia. For two years I suffered and doctored for that aggravating trouble but could only be helped temporarily.
"I think dyspensia is one of the most

"I think dyspepsia is one of the most stubborn of allments, and there is scarcely Jati," "Rose —— Shot by Her Drunken Sweetheart," All of these is the record of one day's proceeding as chronicled in a re-cent San Francisco daily, and yet the li-quor trade seems steadily increasing.—

a clerk or office man but what is more or less a victim. Some days I could eat any-thing, while at other times I would be stary-Those distressed pains would force me to quit work. "I tried the hot-water treatment thoroughly, but it did not affect my case. I have tried many advertised remedies but they would help only for a time. A friend of mine recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but I did not think

"I finally was induced to try the pills and commenced using them. After taking a few doses I found much relief. I do not remember how many boxes of the pills I used, but I used them until the old trouble stopped. I know they will cure dyspepsin of the worst form and I am pleased to recommend them."

ommend them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

During the slege of Paris 150,000 official dispatches were carried into the city by the 'pigeon post."

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

In Berlin, Germany, nearly all the repairs

of the principal streets are carried on at

It is said that England, with only one-cighth of the population of her Indian empire, sees as many deaths from drunk-enness annually as occurs in India from war, famine, and pestilence combined in Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, Strind bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 281 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Many of the words used in the Spanish

spoken in Honduras are derived from dialects of seven native Indian tribes. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartie, cure constination forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. The dresses alone in some first-class pantomimes cost the tidy little sum of \$15,000 Beauty Is Plood Deep.

Mice and Lizards in Santingo

The country houses around Santi-

ago, Cuba, are infested with mice and

lizards. The latter are very alert and

active, and quite unlike the sluggish

whose presence is rather encouraged

The Discovery of Coal.

celebrate this year the 700th anniver-

sary of the discovery of coal in Eu-

rope, which, it was claimed was made

near Liege, in Belgium, in 1198. Dr.

F. Buttgenbach has now published a

pamphlet to prove that the first dis-

covery was made eighty-five years ear-

lier, in 1113, in the basin of the River

Worm, north of Aix-la-Chapelle. He

brings forward much evidence to prove

that out-crops of coal were worked in

that year and long after by the monks

of Kerktrade, who first discovered its

qualities as fuel and utilized the min-

eral, or "black earth" as it was called.

The word "kuhl," an old German

term meaning a pit, was the origin,

according to this statement, of the German "kohl" and the English

'coal." The generally accepted le-

gend has been that coal was first used

at Liege by a blacksmith named Hul-

los, from whose name comes the

French "houille" -- coal, He found

that the "black earth" which out-

cropped near Liege could be used in

the forge instead of charcoal. Coal,

however, had been used at Sheffield,

in England, some fifteen years earlier

for the same purpose.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Farragut and Dewey.

one of the gunboats which Farragut

used as a dispatch boat, the admiral

used often to come aboard and steam

up near the levee to reconneiter. The

Confederates had a way of rushing a

field-piece to the top of the high bank,

firing point-blank at the gunboat, and

then backing down again. Upon one

such occasion Farragut saw Dewey

dodge a shot. "Why don't you

stand firm, lieutenant?" said he;

"don't you know you can't jump

quick enough?" A day or so after the admiral dodged a shot. The lieu-

tenant smiled and held his tongue; but the admiral had a guitty conscience.

He cleared his throat once or twice,

When Dewey was first lieutenant of

Some time ago it was proposed to

suppose, but large, black snakes.

molested.

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 Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

In Barcelona, Spain, every one is more or less employed in commerce or produc-

they are quite harmless, nobody I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Plso's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., January 8, 1894. thinks of being afraid of them, and they come and go as they please un-Employment bureaus in Buffalo, N. Y., are limited in their charges by an ordi-

> Bon'l Tohacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, serve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran teed Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chienco or New York.

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

Quebec is an Algonquin term, signifying take care of the rock."

Nearly all the streets of Berlin, Germany, are paved with asphalt of the best quality.

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Ca-tarth Cure c red my wife of catarth fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 55c.

The octopus has made its appearance in the Norwegian flords.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes went men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists One pint of milk produces, roughly speaking, one ounce of butter.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.a bottle. The highest recorded price for an orchid in London is \$1578.

Salaries to Ag'ts, Box 694, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Private individuals have to pay \$5 a mile

"For stx years I was a victim of dyspepsia in its worst form. I could eat nothing but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that. Last March I began taking CASCARETS and since then I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life."

DAVID H. MURPHY, Newark, O.



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HAPPY PILLS. For Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Liver Complaints, is unparalleled in the annals of a medicine.

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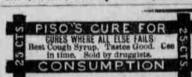
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