The American Tract Society has 400 publications in the Spanish language, and intends to put a Spanish primer and Testament in the hands of every Cuban family as soon as the war is

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clear 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, 10s, 25c, 50c.

It is estimated that the number of ships to ercas the Atlantic Ocean, monthly, is

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Thuax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio,

Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nuccous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Japanese never swear. Their language contains no blasphemous words.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men utrong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York Nearly \$1,250,000 worth of articles are pawned in London weekly.

Five Cents.

Everybody knows that Dobbins' Electric Soap is the best in the world, and for 33 years it has sold at the highest price. Its price is now 5 cents, same as common brown soap Barsfull size and quality. Order of grocer. Add

A fibre of silk one mile long weighs but twelve grains.

Action Every

And every thought requires an expenditure of vitality which must be restored by means of the blood flowing to the brain and other organs. This blood must be pure, rich and nourishing. It is made so by Hood's Sarsaparilla which is thus the great strength-giving medicine, the cure for weak nerves, that tired feeling and all diseases caused by poor, impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

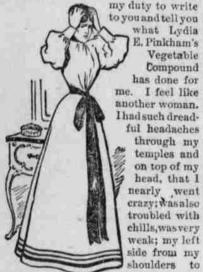
Hood's Pills cure indigestion. 25 cents.

The Population of Palestine. The promulgation of an order of the Turkish Government restricting immigration into Palestine has led to inquiry as to what is the cause of such a measure. By the census taken previous to the last one-the census of 1856-there were 1,200,000 inhabitants of Palestine, and the population at that time was considered stationary. By the last estimate the population of Palestine was 2,711,000, and this increase was shown in the large cities as well as in the country districts. Ten years ago there were 15,000 residents in Jaffa; to-day there are nearly 60,000. The present population of Damascus is 150,000, and of Jerusalem 41,000. Since the Russian persecutions of the Jews there has been a large immigration into Palestine from Russia, and the increase of population has been further augmented the agitation of Zionism,-New York Sun.

TO MRS. PINKHAM

From Mrs. Walter E. Budd, of Patchogue, New York.

Mrs. Budd, in the following letter. tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham for complete relief: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I think it is



temples and on top of my head, that I nearly went crazy; was also troubled with chills, was very weak; my left side from my shoulders to my waist pain-

ed me terribly. I could not sleep for the pain. Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no

"Now I feel so well and strong, have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it enough. It is a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to every woman I

"I suffered the tortures of the damned with protruding piles brought on by constipa-tion with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Nawell, Is., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piess and feel like a new man." C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, Ia.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, De Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grine, Re. 25c, 80c CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug



to act as a fertilizer and thus preserve but slowly. the soil. Much of the more valuable late in the contracts with the farmer that the leaves and tops shall remain chicks from the eggs so treated. on the ground, which seems to be a

Treatment of Trees After Felling.

If timber is to remain in the log as export timber, etc., peel, cover the the ends with cheap paint and always place on skids. Work up any kind of leave any wood, not even cordwood, piled on the ground. Raise it on costs.-Farmers' Review. crosspieces, and, if it is valuable material, such as wagon or other stock, pile with care, give to all parts of the pile a chance for circulation of air, and material given to warping must be top to the depth of about four inches larly placed.

old custom. It also improves the sap- preparation had given before. wood, since it allows the nitrogenous drates to be removed by fermentation without admitting the real wood-destroving fungi. Boiling and steam- this crop of corn. ing, it is claimed, serve a similar pur-Agriculturist.

Berry Culture.

and healthy than strawberries, raspcrop on the farm pays as well for the like a sponge and give it out slowly. small outlay and the land they require. September is the month to more than about four inches in either plant them, and when this is properly field, but the litter in the field that done a good crop can be grown the was spring fallowed got as wet as the first year.

will grow a good crop of corn is just of fine berries. The soil should be cleared of all weeds and rubbish, well Mark rows three feet apart, and set Judd Farmer. the plants in deep, putting a half pint of water with each plant, and packing the dirt firmly around the roots. Late in the fall they should be mulched with clean straw, marsh hay or corn stalks. In the spring hoe or cultivate shallow, but not after the plants begin blooming, as it will cause them to rust.

For raspberries the soil cannot be made too rich, and should be plowed or spaded to a depth of at least fourteen inches. Set the plants four feet each way, and keep the young canes pinched back to three feet, which will

mulch with manure. I have tried both spring and fall the spring, and are thus able to devote of green stuff. more time to preparing the soil and getting the plants. Then, too, the plants get nicely settled, and will nine times out of ten produce a good crop the following season. Don't neglect the berry patch; it will pay, and pay when twell.—R. T. Patterson, in New York Tribune.

Little Things in Managing Incubators. little things that have so much to do Fahrenheit. with the success or failure in handling these adjuncts to poultry rais-

One of the things that should be looked after earefully is the regulation of the heating apparatus and the record of the same by the thermomewith the incubator without eggs in it uniform.

In looking at the thermometer each time, do so quickly, as a draft of cold air will quickly cool off the air inside of the incubator.

Another thing that will be of inter- two cases out of five the eyes are out est to note will be the relative heat of line; one eye is stronger than the compared with the outside tempera- other in seven persons out of ten, and Some incubators are so care- the right ear is generally higher than fully and thouroughly built that the the left,

outside temperature has little effect The beet leaves and that part of the on them. There are others, however, beet cut off in "topping" are consid- that seem to be greatly affected by ered very valuable for feeding. It the general state of the weather. This has been discovered, however, as is of great moment, as, if it be found stated in the special Government re- that an incubator responds too quickport on the sugar beet industry, that ly to outside influences it will be necthis course has a tendency to exhaust essary to place it in the cellar or the soil, and it is better to allow the some other place where the temperatops and leaves to remain on the field ture is uniform, or at least changes

We believe there is less danger of part of the elements contained in the the eggs being injured by too little sugar beet which the soil needs for heat than by too much. We have recuperation is the top and leaves, seen hens leave their nests in the This fact has become so thoroughly early spring and stay away till it well known to the factories of this seemed that the eggs must all be country that some of them even stipu- chilled, and yet the same biddies would bring out a full brood of

As to the thermometer, be sure that wise provision .- Connecticut Farmer. it is correct. There will be no gain in saving money on a cheap thermometer and losing it in a whole drawer of eggs. If a cheap thermometer can be obtained that is reliable, it will be as good as one that is extimber as soon as possible. Never pensive, but see to it that it is in every way reliable, no matter what it

Fall Plowing Best For Dry Weather.

During the autumn of 1896 I broke up thirty acres of wheat stubble about if possible cover the pile to shut out eight inches deep and left it until the direct sun. Thick material must spring. As soon as it was dry enough have thick crosspieces, and all sawed to harrow in April I pulverized the piled with special care. The cross- and planted the field to corn in check pieces must be ample in thickness as rows. It came irregularly on account well as in number, and must be regu- of the cold weather, but I finally got a good stand and commenced to plow In ordinary yard seasoning, "one year for every inch in thickness" is an rows could be followed. It was old rule. Inch stuff of hard woods can be seasoned well by air drying six The last plowing was done about July months and then placing them in dry kiln or hot room. Conifers of all kinds was not visible a handful of weeds in can be dried very well by placing in the whole field and the top soil was as dry kiln fresh from the saw. Dry-kiln loose and pliable as one could desire. seasoning disinfects lumber and Now after one of the severest and thereby does much to increase dura- most protracted drouths ever experibility (E. B. Fernow, Circular 20 for-estry division, United States Depart-about fifteen bushels of corn, most of it ment of Agricultural). Immersion in sound but small eared, to the acre. water for safe storage of wood is an instead of fifty bushels, which the same

Notwithstanding the small yield to materials and part of the carbohy- the acre I feel as though I had learned a profitable lesson, which will in the future pay me more than the cost of

Just across a fence from this field I pose, and that all water treatments plowed another that had been in clover facilitate seasoning. Experiments on and grass for about seven years. This a large scale have not proven encour- field was prepared as near like the aging in this respect. The common other as I could determine and was assertion that rafting and hot-water cultivated about as well, but I am treatment injure the wood by reducing gathering only about ten bushels of its strength is entirely unsubstantia- corn to the acre instead of forty or ted. Long-time immersion hastens fifty. I really thought this last field the darkening of wood .- American would give the best yield on account of the long rest. The difference in the field in fall breaking over the spring breaking according to my Every farmer should raise enough opinion is wholly due to the packing berries to supply the family all the of the soil by the winter and heavy year. There is nothing more delicious spring rains, thus enabling the coarse litter at the bottom of the furrow to berries and blackberries, and no other not only absorb water, but to hold it

The cultivator did not disturb the soil other, but being more loose and open A northern slope that will drain gave the moisture away faster. This well is best. A great many make the latter field fired badly, but the autumn mistake of getting the soil too rich for plowed field remained green and dried strawberries, and get a big crop of up gradually. Heretofore I did fall vines with very little fruit. Land that breaking solely to forward my spring work, but from now on I expect to right, and when properly planted and break all the corn land I can in the cultivated will always produce plenty autumn, believing I can get a better yield any year than from spring breaking, and some of my neighbors are pulverized with disk or cultivator and doing the same after watching this harrow, and then plowed deep and field grow during the protracted thoroughly pulverized after plowing. drouth .- T. H. Ditts, in Orange

> Farm and Garden Notes. Harvest all weeds before ripe.

Cabbages which fail to head up well should be set aside in the fall for the hens. Animals suffer just as much from

human beings. Fall hatched chickens may be kept two years for laying with better profit

the use of water that is foul as would

than those hatched in the spring. Gather the seeds of vegetables as soon as ripe. Nothing is gained and make them branch out. In the fail many of the best seeds are lost by

being left out in the rain and wind. Let no vegetables go to waste-beplanting in different States, and I tween the family, the cows, the horses much prefer the latter. Farmers are and the chickens, to say nothing of not pushed with work as they are in the pigs, there ought to be no waste

> Where crops are taken from the garden the space may be sown to oats or rye, which will keep the ground clear of weeds and add to the fertility when turned under this fall or next

The maturity of fruits such as apples, grapes, oranges and pears, may be hastened by exposing them to com-If a man is about to start using an paratively high temperatures. This incubator for the first time it will be may be retarded by cold storage at a well for him to look after some of the temperature of thirty-two degrees

New Power in Warfare.

It is well known that nitrate of amyl possesses the power of causing insensibility very quickly in a human being breathing its fumes. The effect is equivalent, temporarily, to a ters. It is best for a man to practice paralytic stroke. It is very cheap and plentiful, and Edward Weston, the till he is sure that he can control the electrician, proposes to use shells heat. We believe it is a mistake for filled with the chemical instead of gunany amateur to go ahead at once with powder. He argues that a few gallons eggs in the drawer without knowing of this nitrate dashed on the deck of whether he can keep the temperature a war ship would soon render the crew helpless.

> Human Peculiarity. A German biologist says that the two sides of a face are never alike; in

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Coming Temperance Men-The Business Man is Waging a Fierce Campaign Against the Rum Evil-Won't

Hire Those Who Drink. (A Recitation for a Boy.) We are coming to the rescue— We are young and brave and strong— And we're ready for the conflict

Between the right and wrong Our nerves are strong and steady, Our pulses full and true, For we hate the vile tobacco, And beer and cider too.

They tell us we are children— We're giad to know the fact, For in the coming future We'll learn to think and act. They tell us we are feeble, But God we do not doubt. Lo, in His name for all that's pure

We'll raise a mighty shout We hope to grow to manhood,' And mingle in the strife. And with loyal, steadfast purpose, Join the noble ranks of life.

We'll work a few more summers
As Temperance Boys; and then
We'll stand among our elders,
The Loyal Temperance Men.

Yes, we're coming to the rescue,

A host of loyal men, To fight the foes of temperance, With the vote or with the pen. And we'll shout for right and justice,

Till the people understand,
This blasting, deadly Upas
Shall cease to spoil our land.
—Vermont Home Guards.

The Spread of Sobriety.

While the prohibitionists are busy in deending such statutory coercion as they cilow citizens, and in demanding further mactments of the same kind from usually mactments of the same kind from usually abdurate legislatures, the cause of temperance, says the New York Times, is making aut almost unnoticed advances along entirely different lines. It is the business man that is waging against "rum" the real ampaign, not fierce, not noisy, not emotional, but determined. The business man loes not waste much time in denouncing ntoxicants, and none in threatening those who indulge in them with prison; no simply ays, "If you drink you can not work for me." This ultimatum has now been formulated by most of the railways, other corne. This ultimatum has now been formuated by most of the railways, other corporations are repeating it one after another,
and private employers, commercial and
professional, are fast joining in enforcement of this great boycott against drunkards. The effects of the movement are to
be seen in every line of industry. Now,
whatever may be said about other sorts of
prohibition, this sort certainly does pronibit. And it is worth noting that the
New York and Queens County Electric
Bailroad has just forbidden its motormen
even to live in buildings where liquor is
sold. This goes far beyond any compulsion
ever attempted by the laws of Maine or
lowa, and yet it excites no complaints that lows, and yet it excites no complaints that even the greatest sticklers for "personal

Sale of Beer at Immigrant Stations. It is encouraging to read the report of the Government committee appointed to consider the advisability of doing away with the sale of beer at immigrant stations. The committee is emphatic in favor of abolition. Testimony is quoted to the effeet that it is a common sight for young immigrants to be very much the worse for liquor on the afternoon of the morning on which they landed, though they had not been out of the immigrant station. The been out of the immigrant station. The parties having the monopoly of the sale of provisions at the Barge Office, New York City, it is said, in spite of the promises which they have made again and again, are selling no tea, coffee or milk, though women and children are kept there for hours. The sale of beer is the profitable traffic, and nothing but beer is to be had. Every prominent official at the New York Barge Office agrees that "it would be far better" if this sale were stopped. Dr. Sen-ner, the Chief Commissioner, a German and not a total abstainer, declares that all the trouble he had with his employes there arises from liquor. Mr. McSweeny, the Assistant Commissioner, says that if he had his way, not a drop more would be sold. The testimony of the missionaries at work there is of course strongly on the same side.—Christian Work.

liberty" would think of heeding.

How Liquor Curses Childhood, "In the winter of 1871, at the request of the late Earl of Shaftesbury, I carefully in-vestigated my lists of rescued children. I tabulated in various columns the various tabulated in various columns the various traceable causes, near or more remote, which led to their becoming candidates for the homes, and the astonishing fact smerged that no less than eighty-five per cent, of the children who were admitted to the homes under my care owed their social ruin to the drinking habits of their parents, or grandparents, or other relatives. ... I would not now hesitate to atfirm that of all my young clients, the per-centage who are stricken down in life through the agency of the drink curse is nearer the very large figures given by the ate Dr. Guthrie than the estimate I formed in 1871. Dr. Guthrie stated repeatedly that to fewer than inety-nine per cent. of the children admitted to his ragged schools were the offspring of parents whose poverty was due to their drinking habits."—Dr. Bernardo, the founder of homes for homeless children, as quoted by the Alliance News, Manchester, England.

Alcohol and the Death Rate. An official inquiry into the comparatively larger increase in the Tartar population of the city and government of Kazan has, ac-cording to the Kamsko Volshki Krai, brought out some remarkable facts as to the effect of alcoholic indulgence on the death rate. The Kazan Tartars, numbering about 640,000, have a rate of mortality of only 21 in 1000, while the mortality among the Russians is 40 in 1000. The general conditions among orthodox Russians and Mohammedan Tartars are practically tically the same, except in so far as per-sonal habits are concerned. The medical investigation leaves no room for doubt that the lesser mortality of the Mohammedan Tartars is directly due to their abstinence from spirituous liquors, in which the Rus-sians indulge freely.—Medical Record.

Wine's Awful Work at Santiago. One of the marines of the Detroit says in the New York Voice: "We at Santiago and no sickness on our ship. It was ter-rible among the soldiers. Those boys got any quantity of wine from the Spanish prisoners after the surrender, and that did the work in starting the disease and finally made the camp a pest-hole for drinkers and non-drinkers."

Notes of the Crusade Against Rum. Strong drink is not strong to uplift; it is powerful only to degrade.

Dr. Norman Kerr, an authority on in-ebriety, states that female drunkenness is increasing, and that out of 3000 cases he found heredity was the cause in half that Drunkenness is so common that we seem

to be indifferent to it, and yet it is a most grievous sin, and one that weakens the conscience and the well, so that other sins find easy access.

La Nueva Era, established at Ponce, Porto Rico, two days after the occupation of that city by United States troops, in one of its early numbers contained this paragraph: To the Boys: "Keep away from fruit of every description and rum, if you wish to keep your health in this climate." There is one sure guarantee against the fate of a drunkard, and that is total absti-

There are so many worries and troubles in the life of each one of us, that it seems utterly senseless for a man to fasten upon himself the habit of drinking, which is certainly one of the greatest sources of sorrow

and disquietude Liquor tells you that it will do you good, but the experience of the many who have indulged in it is that it has lied, for instead of good in any form it has been evil and evil only. It has always been a deceiver. 'Whatever else you do," says the Haverhill Gazette, "don't invite one of the re-turned soldiers to partake of anything in the shape of alcohol. To a man whose sys-

slive is no more to be confused with he oil olive than the raisin grape with the wine grape. Ughtning on the Washington Monument.

Those persons whose observation

as been confined to the bottled olives

on the shelves of the grocery or to the

tasks and hogsheads of the fruit will be surprised to learn that there are

three hundred varieties of olives, the

il of each being as distinct in flavor

is the wines of different grapes, and

he colors of the oil ranging from deep

smber to deep gold. The pickling

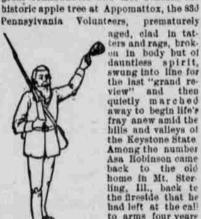
One of the best evidences of the talue of lightning rods up to date has peen afforded by the Washington Monument. It is capped by a small our-side pyramid of aluminum, which netal, so cheap to-day, was very sostly at the time of the building of he greatest pyramid the world has wer known. This aluminum tip is connected with the ground by four opper rods which go down deep into he earth. On April 5, 1885, five im-uense bolts of electricity were seen to tash between the monument and a hundercloud overhanging in the ourse of twenty minues. In other vords the monument was struck lercely five times, but it suffered no lamage whatever. On June 15 of the ame year a more tremendous assault vas made upon the monument from he heavens, and the result was a racture of one of the topmost stones. The crack still remains to show what nature can do in the way of an elecrical shock, but the slightness of the lamage is evidence of man's power to protect himself from such attacks. The obelisk is ideally located for atracting electrical assaults from the kies, and yet, while many times hit, t has suffered only once, and that ime to a triffing extent.-Boston Cranscript.

Put to a Test. A curious experiment has recently been tried in Berlin, Germany, to distover how much work the military thoemaker could do in case of war. A tind of general rehearsal was held, in which 1200 shoemakers were bidden, and they were installed in the work thops of the First Artillery Regiment The trial lasted for a month, without moment off. The shoemakers were livided into two bodies, one for day work and the other for night work. They had in attendance forty workmen teady to repair the machines in case of any temporary breakdown. During he four weeks the 1200 shoemakers produced, by working day and night the respectable total of 2500 pairs of day. - London Sketch.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in two thousand, and in England, one in five housand.

A Soldier's Escape.

From the Democrat-Message, Mt. Sterling, When Richmond had fallen and the great commanders had met beneath the historic apple tree at Appomattox, the 83d



Among the number Asa Robinson came back to the old home in Mt. Ster-ling, Ill., back to the fireside that he had left at the cal-to arms four years previous. He went

The Soldier's Return. healthy farmer boy The Soldier's Return healthy farmer boy in the first flush of vigorous manheod; he same back a ghost of the self that an swered to President Lincoin's call for "300,000 more."
To-day he is an alert, active man and

To-day he is an alert, active man and tells the story of his recovery as follows: "I was a great sufferer from sciatic rheumatism almost from the time of my discharge from the army. Most of the time I was unfitted for manual labor of any kind, and my sufferings were at all imes intense. At times I was bent alimes intense. At times I was bent almost double, and got around only with the greatest difficulty. Nothing seemed to give me permanent relief until three years ago, when my attention was called to some of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People. I had not taken more than half a box when I noticed an improvement in my condition, and I kept on improving steadily. I took three boxes of the pills, and it the end of that time was in better condition than at any time since the close of it to end of that time was in better con-lition than at any time since the close of my army service. Since then I have never been bothered with rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the only remedy that ever did me any good, and to them I owe my restoration to comparative health. They are a grand

The famous rich man of ancient times Crossus, is calculated to have possessed about \$20,000,000.

Protect Your Ideas by Letters Patent. The firm of Vowles & Burns, Patent Attorneys, No. 25: Broadway, N. Y., whose advertisement will appear in our next issue, propure patents either on cash or casy installments. Write for terms, Sales negotiated Chinese women have now, it is said taken to bicycling.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money. Steamboats are displacing gondolas in

Cyclists, Take Notice, That Hozsie's Disks cure dry and parched throat, hoarseness and tickling cough caused by wind and dust. 25 cents.

"The Pilgrim's Progress" has been trans fated into 203 languages and dialects.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Physicians' carriages have the right of way in the streets of Berlin, Germany. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists

The cheapest rate of postage in Europe I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Monns, 215 W, 220 St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

The average life of a ship is about twen-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle A ton of steel will make 10,000 gross of

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c H C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money the shape of alcohol. To a man whose sys-tem is debilitated by sojourn in a tropical climate nothing could be more harmful." In all Spanish-America the Indians form the great mass of the population

The average person wears nearly Third-class railway fares in India are less than half a cent a mile, fourteen pounds of clothing.



make it an economical as well as a valuable soap. Spots on clothing are quickly and easily removed by an application of the foamy lather of Ivory Soap with a dampened cloth and a brisk rubbing. Ivory Soap cuts the grease and leaves the surface rubbed perfectly clean. Be sure you use Ivory Soap, or the remedy may be worse than the grease spot.

IVORY SOAP IS 991360 PER CENT. PURE.

Contracted to the state of the

NEW ORLEANS, April 10, 1897.

New Onleans, April 10, 1897.

Da, Radway & Co.:

I have been a sufferer from Rheumatism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or put my hands behind me, or even take off my own shirt. Before I had finished three-fourths of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could be a my man as well as ever you can see use my arms as well as ever. You can s why I have such great faith in your Relief Yours truly, W. C. BAKER, Yours truly, W. C. BAKER, Engineer at A. Montelone's Boet and Sho Factory, 939 Julia Street.

Radway's Ready Relief is a sure cure for

every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest and Limbs. Taken inwardly there is not a remedia agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y. DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives cases. Send for back of tectimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. R. GREE'S SONS, Atlante, 6a; FISO'S CURE FOR N Bost Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Cse in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

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doubly illustrated, price \$2, free to anybody sending two annual subscriptions at \$1 each to the Overland, Monthly, NAN FRANCISCO, Sample Overland, &

W ANTED—Case of tool health that is P.F.A.N.S. will not benefit. Send 5 cts. to Ripans Chemical o., New York, for its samples and 1950 testimonials

NERVE RESTORER

MRS. PINKHAM TALKS TO THE FUTURE WOMAN.

Will the New Generation of Women be More Beautiful or Less So? Miss Jessie Ebner's Experience. A pleasing face and graceful figure! These are equipments that widen the sphere of woman's usefulness. How can a woman have grace of movement when she is suffering from some disorder that gives her those

> can she retain her beautiful face when she is nervous and racked with pain? Young women, think of your future and provide against ill health. Mothers, think of your growing daughter, and prevent in her as well as in yourself

> irregularity or suspension of nature's duties. If puzzled, don't trust your own judgment. Mrs. Pinkham will charge you nothing for her advice; write. to her at Lynn, Mass., and she will tell you how to

> make yourself healthy and strong.
>
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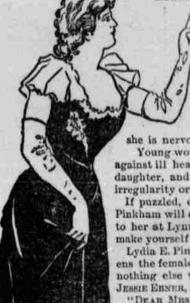
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