The Latest Medical Novelty.

A French doctor recommends a course of staying in bed as the best cure for insanity.

#### Tender Flesh.

The more tender the flesh, the blacker the bruise. The sooner you use St. Jacobs Oil, the quicker will be the cure of any bruise, and any bruise will disappear promptly under the treatment of the great

France has 1007 women to every 1000

Beauty Is Blood Deep. 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.

The growth of the beet-sugar interest in he United States has been remarkable.

Coughs Lead to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

The maximum temperature of the guit

How's This?

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

F. J. Chenky & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

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

Where & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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

America has more than half of the total rallway mileage of the world,

#### 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 Bars full size and quality. Order of grocer. Adv

In fifteen years Russia has sent 624,000 persons to Siberia.

Dan'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 strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York The first large iron bridge was built in

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

Every ninth person in France is a trained

# Catarrh Cured

Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla and Health Is Good.

I was troubled for a long tip tarrh and a bad feeling in my head. I be gan taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it dl.i me a world of good. My sufferings from catarrh are over and my health is good." Mrs. A. A. Libby, Pownal, Maine,

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

Shoes as Detectives,

Twenty years ago American shoes were unknown in Germany. Within the past eighteen months the amount of imports has increased rapidly. The many improvements in American machinery and the careful attention paid by American manufacturers to style and finish have placed American shoes in the front rank. The demand for American shoes in Germany has not been created through the efforts of manufacturers, but through Consuls and resident Americans. Many Germans are now ordering shoes from American retail houses and have them sent over by freight. "An American," says the Consul at Leipzig, "ean always be distinguished in an Europeon crowd by his shoes."

Would Make a Glorious Exhibit,

The King of Barotseland is a tremendous swell. He dresses in a long blue dressing-gown trimmed with red braid, trousers and shirt. On his head he wears a scarlet nightcap.

# "I DO MY OWN WORK."

So Says Mrs. Mary Rochiette of Linden, New Jersey, in this Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"I was bothered with a flow which would be quite annoying at times, and at others would almost stop.

"I used prescriptions given me by my

physician, but the same state continued.

of affairs "After a time I was / taken with a flooding, that I was obliged to keep my bed. Finally, in despair, I gave up my doc-

tor, and began taking your medicine, and have certainly been greatly benefited by its use.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has indeed been a friend to me. " I am now able to do my own work, thanks to your wonderful medicine. I was as near death I believe as I could be, so weak that my pulse scarcely beat and my heart had almost given out. I could not have stood it one week more. I am sure. I never thought I would be so grateful to any medicine.

"I shall use my influence with any one suffering as I did, to have them use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Every woman that is puzzled about her condition should secure the sympathetic advice of a woman who under stands. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her your ills,

# that hitherto the cultivation and hand- A TEMPERANCE COLUMN. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Decline of Specialty Farming. ness men would ever think of putting their whole work into some article of trade that sells but half the year. They | corn diet. expect to deal in those things that require them to work all the year end of the year with a fair profit to their credit. The coal man deals in handles lawn-mowers and skates, This is the principle upon which profitable farming must be conducted. The crops must be so diversified that there will be some profitable work to do every day in the year. -Farmers'

The Cost of Potato Digging.

The potato digger is now so far perfected that it will dig the potatoes without covering them, and quite as thoroughly as they are generally secured when dug by hand labor. Of course the potato digger does the work much more rapidly, besides saving the back ache, which comes from handling the potato fork by human muscle all day. There yet remains the job of picking up and assorting the potatoes. One man with two horses astride the row open the hills as rapidly as the places the potatoes far enough from writes that as his own potatoes are work of preparation. ready, he is digging potatoes for his neighbors at a charge for the machine March now need covering with leaves of \$1 per acre. This seems to us a to protect the soil from frost. very low price, but we presume the known men who with a potato fork do at that while the potato digging profitable work can be begun. season lasted.

it used to be. Part of this is due to for succession. as many acres as this would be dug undisturbed in that soil. with a digger and strong active team crop the labor of handling the pota- spring. slightly affected should be thrown up ment of the greenhouse. before they are put up for keeping or

# Making the Milk.

The man who owns the cows is the one who makes the milk. He can make little or much of it, he can make it clean or dirty, cheap or expensive: in fact, he can vary the milk to suit himself. The cow is only a complicated apparatus in which he burns his various fodders, and out of which he obtains his finished product in the shape of milk. Like all other machines, the cow is subject to the laws of thermodynamics. She must use a certain amount of her fodder to keep the vital machinery in motion. This includes the keeping of the animal heat at the right point, the circulation of the blood, the digestion of food, the elaboration of milk and all the other vital actions which go to make up the life of the animal.

Experiments have shown that it requires sixteen pounds of dry organic matter to keep this machinery in motion, that is, to keep the animal alive and in health. From the rest of the food given above that weight, the dairyman may expect greater or less returns in the form of milk. Here comes the first point. Now, how much fodder does it take to keep that cow? Sixteen pounds or twenty pounds? Ask the cow and see what she says.

soon as possible. ent conditions, or even under any con- The Pope also, says the Vicomte, ditions, to keep animals that eat food grants an average of sixty titles of that they cannot return a greater comte or prince annually. It is value for in the milk pail. If he does shown that about fifty per cent. of keep such animals, his progress down | foreign blood is introduced in the line the financial hill is neither slow nor of the real noblesse by intermarcomfortable. His life is one long riages with Jewish and American struggle against conditions that he heiresses. Long lists of such marmight change if he only would. There riages are given and the treatise conare many roads that lead to loss of cludes with the statement that the profit on the farm, but the broadest, present French nobility is a delusion. smoothest road with the steepest downward pitch is the one traveled by the unprofitable cow .- Hoard's Dairy

Artichokes as Stock Food.

After a personal experience of eight

ling of this tuberous-rooted, much praised, much abused perennial has by many American farmers been greatly misunderstood. The wild

artichoke, being indigenous to North America, is fully understood by most The truth of the matter is that farmers; but many do not understand specialty farming is rapidly becoming that there is a difference between the thing of the past. The corn-belt wild and cultivated artichoke, yet as a farmer is beginning to notice that his matter of fact they are as different as crops average fewer bushels to the are wild and "tame" rye, or as wild acre than they did formerly, that the and "tame" parsnips. The wild arti-corn-root worm and other enemies of choke is merely a bad weed, and prothe corn plant are becoming more duces very few and small tubers. In plentiful, and these things indicate many soils it is difficult to exterminthat something must be done to re- ate; it sends its long, branching roots store the fertility to the soil and de- deep into the soil like the Canadian crease the ravages of insect enemies. | thistle. The "tame" artichoke is as The bonanza wheat farms are paying easily grown as corn, and on land that smaller dividends year by year, the will produce fifty bushels of corn per great ranges are being fenced up, and acre five hundred to twelve hundred the cattle king will be a historical bushels of artichokes can easily be persenage within a very short time. produced. The value of the tubers as Diversification of crops and indus- a conditioner, disease preventer, and tries is the rule in these days, and it as a valuable, cheap food for live stock will be but a short time until it will of all kinds is fast becoming recogbecome the universal practice. The nized. A wealthy hog raiser of the man who devotes only a small portion writer's acquaintance says he has had

of the year to the production of a no swine plague in his herds since single crop cannot make a fair living they have been allowed to root in an in these days of moderate prices and artichoke patch to their hearts' consharp competition. Very few busi- tent; the hogs continue vigorous and free from constipation and the diseased conditions accompanying an all-Many farmers object to growing artichokes-they say the plant is so through in order to come out at the difficult to exterminate. Their experience principally relates to the wild artichoke; nothing is more absurd, as ice in the summer, and the same man far as the extermination of the cultivated varieties is concerned. During the writer's experience of eight years in annually growing large fields of it

he has learned how to exterminate it easily and completely in one summer. Turning under the growing plants with a breaking plow when about fifteen inches high or when the old tubers have rotted and the new ones not yet formed will completely exterminate every vestige of them. Sowing to oats will do likewise; so will pasturing with sheep. If the cultivated artichoke is not allowed to bloom it will form no tubers. Why, Vick's Magazine.

#### The Winter Vegetable Garden.

By winter garden is meant as much garden as can be had in winter under horses can walk, and the machine glass. The hothouse, hotbeds and cold frames take the place of open air the next row so that they will be out for culture of such crops as a winter of the way of the horses' feet when season permits and such close quarthat is dug. A friend in western New ters allow with profit. November is York who has one of these diggers as late as can be deferred the last

Beds to be opened in February and

Winter lettuce can be grown from neighbor furnishes the team. We have plants set in newly made beds over heating horse manures. Beds of danwould go through a potato field all delion, parsley and cress should be set day, striking just one blow beside the now if not already done, either in hill and lifting it up with a gentle beds warmed by manure, or those shake, leaving the potatoes on the sur- heated by steam or hot water pipes. face. But the man who did this earned After the ground is frozen such work \$3 to \$5 per day, and had all he could is difficult, and now is as late as

When the glass is to be used the The price of potato digging has been winter through, March 1 should find greatly reduced as compared with what one crop off and another to be planted

the growing of varieties which are Roots intended for forcing must be bunched in the hill. This makes po- dng before the closing of the ground. tato digging easy. In the olden time Rhubard, asparagus, dandelion, olives, we have known \$10 an acre paid for winter onions (or, as it is called, the digging Peach-blow potatoes by hand. tree or Egyptian onion) can be stored The man who did the digging abun- in a light cellar where the temperadantly earned his money. Other varie- ture is low enough to hold the leaf in ties could be contracted for digging as dormant a condition as is natural and pitting at \$8 per acre. If the po- in winter, so that when brought into tatoes are not scattered too much four a higher temperature the growth will or five men ought to keep up with the be at once rapid and natural, if not as digger, though probably not more than | luxuriant as when the plant remains

Mint roots can be kept over nicely of horses. Where there is a large in this way, and forwarded early in Winter cress and parsley toes after they are dug is greatly in- should be set at once in heat, and the creased. In most fields there is this plants will make a continuous growth year some rot, and all the potatoes even all the winter in the soil and treat

Small roots of celeriac, also kept sent to market.-American Cultivator, over in this way, grow rapidly and give cuttings of green tops for soups after celery is past in February. These plants will grow thickly if room is limited and with greater vigor if room enough is allowed. Lettuce still taxes the energy of many growers, but the best success is with those who can market an upright lettuce which does not form hard heads, only abundance of leaves. The head lettuce of any variety is difficult to manage in the first months of winter. The market to be supplied determines what kind to raise.

Of course it is understood that the lettuce plants now to be set are those grown from seed planted in August. Ordinarily it takes ninety days, or more, to get lettuce in perfection from seed. The seeds of lettuce wanted for setting in March should be planted now in boxes in the window or in hotbeds. Cold frame lettuce is now in a marketable condition, and when the weather is favorable open air lettuce is in condition to cut until hard frost cuts it down .- Agricultural Epitomist,

# Manufacturing French Noblemen.

A treatise entitled, "Is There French Nobility?" written by the Vicomte A. de Royer, is a burning topic There is a wide margin here-all the in the highest social circles of Paris, difference between profit and loss. France, at present. The Vicomte declares that out of 45,000 "noble" fami-If she is using twice as much fodder lies only about four hundred are able as she ought to, to keep her machine to substantiate a claim to ancient in motion, then she is not a profitable lineage. The writer also asserts that animal. If she cannot use the ex- on an average about forty nobilities cess of feed given her over her main- are actually manufactured in the Retenance ration, to produce a profitable public annually. As an instance of amount of butter fat, she is not worth this the case of a M. Dulac is quoted, keeping and should be disposed of as who asked permission to change his name to Du Lac de Boujon. No dairyman can afford, under pres- years later he paraded as a count. -New York Journal.

# To Measure a Wink.

Experiments have been going on with an ingenious machine which shuts over a man's eye so that the eyelid as years in the cultivation of both the it winks opens and closes a chronowild and "tame" sorts of the tuberous- graph. So far the quickest wink rooted artichake, I have concluded on record is about a sixth of a second.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

One Glass of Wine-Persons Who Think That It Changed the Course of Politics in This Country-An Ante-Bellum

Episode and Its Results. The following story from the Atlanta Constitution is an unusual article to appear in a temperance column, but it may serve to point a lesson in sobriety as well as to point a lesson in sobriety as well as another. It is said that a single glass of wine probably wrecked the Democratic party in 1880. The story is worth telling. After the breaking up of the National Democratic Convention at Charleston the party in Georgia held a State Convention. Great excitement prevailed. The leaders of the party could not agree. It was a

critical period. The majority report indorsed the seceders or bolters at Charleston, while the minority report opposed their action. The leading champion of the minority was Herschel V. Johnson, and his followers were confident that his eloquence and logic would carry

the day.
It is quite likely that such would have been the case but for an unfortunate mishap. Ex-Governor Johnson began his speech before the noon adjournment on the second day, and concluded after dinner.

Old mer who remember that speech say that it was a nowerful argument and the that it was a powerful argument, and the impression gained ground that after the noon recess the speaker would demolish his opponents with a few siedge-hammer

But the over-confident friends of the minority report were doomed to disap-pointment. Johnson felt the strain of the morning session so much that he was un-able to eat anything, and he took a glass of wine upon an empty stomach to strengthen himself. This was a fatal mistake. That one glass of wine perhaps changed the destring of the nation!

The great orator resumed his speech, but

the wine had nauseated him. He was hazy, verbose and unintelligible at times. His style and argument lacked valor, consistency and positiveness. His friends looked at one another in despair. The men on the other side were exultant. It was evident that the speaker had damaged his own cause.

Then Howell Cobb and Henry B. Jackson followed each other for the majority report. They spoke with an air of expec-tant triumph and captured the convention. The majority report was adopted. It is unnecessary to follow the history of the next few weeks. The National Democracy was completely disrupted and put two tickets in the field. Lincoln was elected and the country was plunged into a civil war. Had Johnson succeeded in inducing the Georgia convention to adopt the conservative ideas, it is safe to say that other servative ideas, it is safe to say that other Southern States would have fallen into line with our commonwealth, and the Na tional Democratic party would have re-

mained united.

This is the story of what a little glass o wine dld. It ruined a great party, cause a disastrous war, and busides the loss of life, cost the South over four billions dollars. Perhaps this is rather specula tive, but there are many who believed it

generation ago. Who Pays the Bills? Who pays the bills? Who feeds the drunkard's children? Who provides for the drunkard's wife? Who supports the beggarly tramps who, having wasted thei money in drink, wander about the country Who repairs the losses caused by the failure of intemperate merchants and reckless and half-intoxicated business men? Whe makes good the damages caused by the blunders of drunken workmen, and the hindrances of business caused by the sprees of intemperate employes? Who pays for the railroad wrecks caused by drunken conductors and engineers? Who builds the asylums where crazy drunkards are kept? Who supports the idiotic children of dranken men? Who pays the attorneys, and juries, and judges who try drunken criminals? Who pays the expenses of trials and commitments and exe cutions occasioned by the crimes of drunker men? Who pays for the property destroyed and burned by drunken men? Who builds and supports almshouses, which but for drink might remain unoccupied? Who endures the suffering, and losses, and brutality, which are due to the recklessness and insanity of drunken husbands and fathers Who pays for the inquest held on drunk ards found dead by the wayside? Who

pays for a pauper's coffin, and for digging a grave in Potter's field, when the las glass has been drunk? A Little Suggestion. There exist in many organizations which sail under the name "fraternal," customs of conviviality that have no business there that are sources of temptation to the members, and to outsiders the cause of muc scandal. There is no reason why, at this late day, men can not gather to transact business, or even for sociability, without the introduction of liquor. Beer-parties among people with any pretentions to re-finement are out of date as occasions of entertainment, and the societies that still adhere to this old ignorant custom are fai in the rear of the procession. There is in deed a marked improvement of late year in this respect, but unfortunately there are still organizations not only unobjectionable but praiseworthy in every other way, whose record in this matter is no clear. Total abstainers in such societie should make their influence felt on the question, and should do all in their power to combat and defeat a cu-tom which is not conducive to the good of the members either morally or physically.

Necessity For Total Abstinence. No doubt, moderation in the use of in toxicating drinks is all-sufficient for in dividuals, and nothing more need be de-sired for them. But for a great and a desperate evil, as the abuse of intoxicating drinks admittedly is, a remedy more power-ful and effective seems to be imperatively called for. Statistics prove that a melancholy procession of drunkards is annually marching to an untimely grave—to the house of eternity. Half measures will no cure this evil; it requires the whole sacri-fice of generous souls sufficient in number to make the necessary lasting impressio

A Unique New York Block. Before the Mills Hotel opened in New York City, D. O. Mills, its founder, stipu lated that no liquors should be sold in any of the stores in the block, and in spite of numerous offers of twice and three times the rental asked for the stores, this restrict the rental asset for the stores, this restric-tion has been rigidly enforced, and there is at least one city block in the crowded resident districts south of Washingtor square in which there is no saloon.

Temperance Notes. Deep drinking means shallow thinking. Drink does not banish care, it invites

and fosters it. Beer glasses are very poor glasses through which to view the future. When the mind, like a tired animal, de

sires rest, do not whip it up with flery Drunkenness is a condition of oblivion to every duty and responsibility that mat owes either to God or to society.

The sober man is comparatively a secure man. He is secure from the thousand and one temptations that befall the drinking

There has never been so little drinking

as at present, and never such a strong

generations.

Boston, during the winter.

tendency toward moderation in quarters where alcoholic indulgence is general. This is a fact impossible to controvert, because the most careful figures bear out this very hopeful statement. An advertisement reads: "Don't drink doctored whisky." This would be much more sound advice if it were amended to read: "Don't drink any whisky."

According to E. W. Bok, in the Ladies' Home Journal, there has never been a time in America when every indication pointed so strongly to a decrease of intemcure biliousness. Mothers of families have an important

mission in temperance matters. Let us hope that they may never be found want-ing. A great deal may be done by them through their influence on the coming Governor-elect Roosevelt is to deliver course of lectures at the Lowell Institute

Owing to the fact that half of our ditorial staff is down with plague, or suffering rather from the effects of inoculation, we rely on the kindness and forbearance of our readers for all shortcomings and omissions noticeable in the current issue. In an early issue we thall give a full account of what plague inoculation really means,-Nilgiri News,

A Japanese farmer who has as much as ten acres of land is looked upon as a monopolist.

#### A Vegetable Battery.

An electrical tree has recently been liscovered in the forests of India, it is claimed, by a German scientist. The character of the tree was learned through the fact that it was avoided by birds and animals. Its leaves are so strongly electrified that they will give severe shock to any one touching hem. The remarkable forest denizen is called "philotacea electrica." Its

#### He Had Been There.

Blimbus-"Well, here's anothe house-cleaning joke. This is the sixeenth house-cleaning joke that I've een in this paper within a week."

Hamby-"Impossible, my boy, im-cossible. There is no such thing as a ouse-cleaning joke. It's a tragedy." -Chicago News.

#### The Best Time.

No autumn or winter is so good but may pe bad for rheumatism. The worst time for it is the best time to buy and use St. Jacobs Oil to cure it, because it cures promptly.

London has 1380 miles of streets and

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, draggists refund money. The crown of Portugal is said to be worth

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tableta. All Druggists refund money if it falls to curs. 25c. Policemen in Turkey get from twelve to twenty-four cents per day.

Save the Baby From strangling with croup, by checking it at once with Hoxsie's Croup Cure. 50 cts. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

Two descendants of Christopher Columbus are occupants of a poorhouse in Cadiz.

Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer has no equal for Colds. PAUL L. MILLER, Cohoes, New York, Nov. 17, 1807. 25c. a bottle, The United States raised in 1897 800,000

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

bushels of cranberries.

Over 2000 tons of horse flesh are annually oaten in Paris, France.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-

ache. Price 25 and 50c Gypsies are supposed to have come orig-

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. About one-fourth of all cases of insanity

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c. a bottle Coal production in Texas has regularly increased each year since 1891.

It's Your Own Fault. How long have you had lame back? It's your own fault. St. Jacobs Oll would have

cured it promptly, and will cure it now, no matter how long it has remained neglected.

A daily newspaper is announced to be con published in Jerusalem, To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c If C. C. C. fail to cure, drongists refund money. A census of the city of Buenos Ayres shows a population of 753,310.

# Half Sick

Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no rest and work ls a burden.

What is the cause of all this? Impure blood. And the remedy?



It clears out the channels through which poisons are carried from the body. When all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold and completes the cure.

If there is constipation, take Ayer's Pills. They awaken the drowsy action of the liver; they

Write to our Sector, We have the aximalve services of seme of the most aminent physicians in the United States. Write freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply without cost.

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unscented white soap, like the Ivory, is the best for the rose-leaf skin of the new-comer. Scents too often disguise impurities that would injure it. Be wise in time, before the mischief

The vegetable oils of which Ivory Soap is made, and its purity. fit it for many special uses for which other soaps are unsafe and

chitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the

Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

Frostbites, Chilblains, Headaches, Tooth-

aches, Asthma,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN. Sold by druggists.

tion. I found CASCARETS to be all you claim for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was completely cured. I shall only be too glad to recommend Cascarets whenever the opportunity is presented."

J. A. SMITH.

2020 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Ps.

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Dr.SETHARNOLDS (

CURES WHEN

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Quit

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CATHARTIC

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You may talk about naval heroes and rough riders all you like, but for superhuman nerve and coloseal daring, commend me to a woman I saw in a dry goods shop in town, only the other morning. I had an excellent oppor-tunity to observe her carefully, for she stood precisely where I desired to stand while she—well, this is what she did. She asked the salesman to show her a certain piece of red cashmere. Then she produced from her pocket the cut paper pattern of a child's dresss, and calmiy pinned the pieces to the dath. to the cloth. The salesman stood politely by, thinking, if a salesman ever has time to think, that she desired to ascertain the quantity required for the garment she intended to make, but she didn't intend to make any garment Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bron-

took it off and rolled it up. There was a gleam of triumph in her eye. "Thank you," she said. "That's all I wanted. I knew it didn't take four yards. That dressmaker has just kept that extra yard and a half, that's what

at all. After she had pinned the

whole pattern carefully in place, she

she's done. But my! my! Think of a dressmaker reckless enough to try to de- RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., New York. ceive a woman like that!-Washington Post.

The Chaste and Cold Moon. When the poet referred to the moon as chaste and cold he spoke better "I have been tro than he knew. Observat ons he the great Yerkes telescope are said to confirm the belief of astronomers that the moon is a dead planet, without water, atmosphere or vegetation. Its lunar night of fourteen days must, it is believed, bring its temperature down to two hundred degrees below freezing, while during its day of the same length the temperature probably never rises above the freezing point.

Lucchent's Jati a Tomb. Luccheni, the Italian Anarchist convicted in Switzerland of the murder of the Empress of Austria in Se tember last, will suffer punishment worse than death. He is confined for life in a cell twenty feet below the ground, in which there is no windows. A hole in the door admits the air, and through it food is thrust once a day.

The dungeon is totally dark.

The Lawyer's Progress. Mr. Justice Boddam, of the Madras High Court, has just given at a festive function what he describes as "the degree of comparison" applying to barristers. The first is "to get on," the second is "to get honor," and the third is "to get honest."-London

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