Avoid the Night Air.

Avoid the night air when damp and cold, and you will often avoid having neuralgia, bet St. Jacobs Oil will cure itino matter what is the cause and no matter how lone it has continued.

Gold coins are in circulation twice as long as copper ones.

Beauty In 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.

England has had fewer native monarchs

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.

Most of the phosphorus used in the world is produced from bones.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. TOWN-SEND, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

The Angles and the Saxons of Southern Germany were the first Anglo-Saxons.

To Cure & Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c

The average number of rainy days in Havana, Cuba, is from 112 to 115.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco babit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

The Japanese language contains no blas-

Good Digestion

this can be only when the stomach is in a healthy condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla so tones and strengthens the stomach that it digests food easily and naturally and then all dyspeptic troubles vanish.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price \$1.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills. 25 cents.

John Chinaman's Joke.

All around Chao-tung lies abundance of silver, copper, coal and iron. But the Chinese have very primitive ways of getting the minerals. They admit foreigners are the best at that kind of thing, because they have the power of seeing underground.

Some years ago two Japanese came to the city exploring for silver. The authorities wanted to test their powers. They buried some silver ingots on the parade ground. Then they took the Japanese a walk that

"Is there any silver about here?" they asked. 'No," said the Japanese, "this is

not the kind of soil in which silver is

Then the buried metal was produced from under their very feet, amid the loud hilarity of all Celestial officialdom. Since which time the Chao-tungese have had a prodigious contempt for foreigners -Travel.

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.

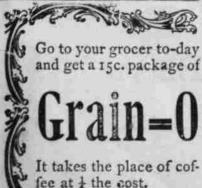
While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have

ture'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 produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. Here is proof:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-How can 1 thank you enough for what you have done for me? When I wrote to you I was suffering untold pain at time of menstruation; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice. -Miss Jennie R. Miles, Leon, Wis,

If you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for the advice which she offers free of charge to all women.



fee at 1 the cost.

Made from pure grains it is nourishing and healthful.

Satist that your grocer gives you GRAIN O.

"Reeling In" Trees

and long enough so that a consider-

sure to the air, and even in a warm

fall there will be no danger of the

and planting a tree in the fall that the

most successful fruit growers, though

they are careful to buy trees in the fall, generally heel them in when re-

ceived, and do not transplant to the

open ground until spring. In this way

the roots will start soon enough to

keep the buds and new shoots well

But to be successful as much care

where the trees he, and especially

when spring rains begin. There will

trench during the winter. If there is

only a slight ridge, it may before

spring be converted into a hollow, and

the water will run in the bottom of the

trench to the lower end among the

roots. So long as the weather is cold

this may not be an injury, but if the

their enemies. But if paris green is scattered among the tree roots the

when the trees are taken up in spring,

Cooking and Steaming Food.

or cooking coarse foods was advan-

food more nutritious, but in inducing

the animals to eat larger quantities.

tages when they are fed to pigs.

The Department of Agriculture has

been collecting experiment station

information on this subject. The New

York station analyzed cooked and un-

the relative digestibility of albu-

following grains were operated upon:

Barley meal, corn meal, shorts, whole

corn, whole corn and shorts, peas,

corn and oat meal, potatoes and a mix-

ture of peas, barley and rye. These

cooked or steamed feeds were com-

ing to two per cent, in one case.

England Homestead.

Some experiments in feeding

steamed cottonseed meal are reported

by the Mississippi station. After

three years' work the station con-

| Maxims For the Stable.

Massachusetts Ploughman.

Men who handle horses should study

idea, for the horse is so constantly in

jected tomany things that are contrary

to his nature. In domestication

the horse must depend for everything

upon those who own him or, at least,

who care for him in the stable and

drive him. Every attendant should

keep certain things in mind always.

horse than you give him in his food.

a horse and advertise a blockhead.

and should be treated as a friend.

driver maintains its value.

animals.

Yelling and jerking the bit confuse

The horse is man's invaluable helper

Any fool can ruin a team, but a wise

The best drivers talk much to their

Your horse needs water oftener than

Here are a few of these things: You can get no more power from a

pared with the same uncooked and fed

supplied with sap.

months in water.

Cultivator.

cloth in his ears, or hold up his foot and tinker with it fully three minutes. Divert his attention, and do it kindly. No horse should wear a shoe more Trees are often received from the nurseries before the land where they

than four weeks. are to be planted can be properly fit-The whip costs more than it saves. ted. In all such cases the trees should Put it up.

be temporarily planted by the way technically known among nurserymen as "heeling in." This consists in dig-Blinders are useless and injurious,

Cut them off. ging a sloping trench, deep enough Wide tires save much horse power. at its lower end to allow the roots to But few farm horses really need be entirely covered in the trench itself,

Quiet and patient drivers are worth able part of the tops can also be lightwice as much as any others. Your horse intends to please you, ly covered with soil. In this position the tree will be saved from all expo-

but does not always know your wishes. Dark or damp stables cause low spirits and various diseases.

buds beginning to swell and grow. It Axle grease pays 1000 per cent. is so much better than digging a hole profit. Good blankets are profitable and

save food, if wisely used. Cruelty qualifies for crime; they are close neighbors. It is cruel and silly to whip a horse for fright. Soothe

him with kind words.

Clover Fails on Clover Sod. Almost all farmers know that it is not safe to plow a clover sod, or, in should be taken to sift soil among the fact, any other sod in the fall, and roots and pack it down thoroughly as then sow wheat with the expectation if the tree was to be planted. Not of getting a clover catch from seed only this, but soil must be ridged over sown next spring. There have been various reasons assigned for this, the over the roots, so that frost will not old one being that the clover sod get down to the roots in winter, and while it is rotting in the soil "poisons" they shall not be deluged with water the land for clover until the rotting is completed. But it is quite as imposbe more or less settling of soil in the sible to seed with clover on any newly plowed sod, and that disposes of the clover-poisoning theory. The true explanation seems to be that when a sod of any kind is decaying under the furrow it allows the soil above it to fall down, thus destroying the slight hold which the young clover plant winter is mild many of the roots will has, and obliging it to regain its hold become mouldy and rotten. If the before the leaf wilts and kills the root. soil about the roots can be kept Clover will come up well enough on a merely moist it will be better than to clover or any other kind of sod, but have them immersed for weeks and unless there are almost constant rains during the spring little of it will live. A common cause of failure of Even a timothy seeding does not do heeled-in tree is attacks of mice, well on a newly plowed sod, though which find in the covered bark of in young plants the proportion of leaf trunks and roots an easily secured to root is much less in the grass than winter ration, protected from most of it is in any kind of clover.

What Mulch For Strawberries?

mice will usually eat this, and all of Wintering the strawberry field is them will be dead in the trenches especially hazardons with us in Colorado, because of the generally dry, while the trees themselves will be unopen winter weather, with mostly injured. It is well to take up the bright sunshiny days and freezing heeled-in trees as early as the ground nights. Mulching is a necessity, but can be got in good condition to plant we have no salt meadow hay or marsh them, for by this time some air spaces grass. Wheat or oat straw is out of will probably be made by sinking the question on account of the seeds. away of earth from the roots, and a We pile up stable manure, giving it a new planting will be needed to keep chance to heat, which pretty effectu-the roots from drying out.—American ally destroys the seeds and then spread it on after the ground freezes in December. Cow manure from the dairies is also frequently resorted to There has been considerable misafter being piled and partly rotted and conception as to the value of cooking dried. But spring generally reveals food for stock. In Europe, experito us many spots and streaks of winments have indicated that steaming ter-killed plants, though the manure has been spread lightly or heavily, tageous, not because of its making the has been raked off early or late. Again the question comes up, Does the manure contain substances injurious to It has been shown, in fact, that lupine the plants? Is cow manure poisonous, hay and certain other foods were but horse manure safer? All we can rendered less digestible by steaming. be sure of is that the plants are killed, The cooking of potatoes, formerly and that there is nothing but manthought to be advantageous, is not ure to mulch with. Can you clear the profitable when feeding them to milch farmer's best friend, the manure pile, cows, although there are some advan- of so serious a suspicion?-A. H. R.,

Proper Storage For Potatoes. The ideal place for storing potatoes is a cool celler, where the temperature cooked clover hay and corn meal and can be kept around forty degrees Fahthen determined the digestibility of renheit. This is often difficult to sethe same. The result showed that the cure. Place in bins, which are at percentage of albuminoids and fat and least a foot from the cellar wall and

in Rural New-Yorker.

six inches off the floor to permit of minoids were more or less diminished free circulation of air. It is absoby cooking. Experiments at most of lutely necessary that the storage place the stations have usually been made be perfectly dark. The easiest way to in preparing food for pigs. At least get them from the field is to pick them thirteen separate series of experiments into bushel boxes or crates made of have reported on the value of cooking some very light material. These are or steaming food for the hogs. The easily handled and prevent unneces-

sary bruising. Where a cellar is not available, pitting in the open field answers nicely. Select a dry spot that is well drained. Excavate about six inches, put in the potatoes as picked from the field, heap up well and cover with about a usually dry. In ten of these there foot of straw or forest leaves. Throw was no gain whatever from cooking, on about six inches of soil and allow but in reality a positive loss. That is, them to remain until freezing weather the amount of food required to pro- begins, then add earth until the coverduce a pound of grain was larger when ing is about three feet deep or suffithe food was cooked than when it was cient to keep out all frost. Potatoes raw. In the three exceptional cases stored in this manner usually keep there was either no gain at all or a well but are more difficult to get at very slight gain from cooking, amount- when wanted for home use or for market.

Plowing Frozen Ground.

If there is a thin crust of frozen soil, or even a light fall of snow on cludes that the milk and butter from the ground when it is fall plowed, it cows fed on steamed cottonseed cost will be none the worse for the soil next spring. The frozen soil holds less than that from cows fed on raw cottonseed and but little more than up the furrow better, even though one-half as much as that from cows when turned to the bottom it is soon fed on cottonseed meal. The butter thawed by the earth's internal heat. from steamed cottonseed is also The result will be that frost will penesuperior in quality to that produced trate to the bottom of the furrow, from raw. The Texas station found giving the soil a much finer titth than that it is advantageous to boil cotton- would be possible by repeatedly cultiseed meal for feeding steers,-New vating it.

Suicides in Italy. The statistics of suicide in Italy during the year 1896 show an increase the mental as well as the physical con- of fifty per cent, over the ten precedstitution of the noble animals, says the ing years. The total reaches 2000, which gives a mortality of 6.41 per The study is not a merefad or whim 100,000 inhabitants. Of this total there were 1404 men and 596 women. contact with humanity that he is sub- Of these 813 were married people, 884 single, 177 widowers and sixty-one widows.

The cause of the increase in suicides in Italy may be attributed to the greater difficulty of earning a livelihood and the growing burden of taxation. It is also claimed that the spread of education is responsible to a certain extent, as it leads to so much unsatisfied ambition.

The districts where suicide is the most prevalent are precisely those where education is the most developed. The maximum is recorded in the province of Rome, 11.43 per 100,-000 inhabitants; then come Emilia and Liguris, with 10.11, and Lom-

bard, with 7.17 per 100,000. On the other hand, in the provinces where education is, if anything, neglected, the proportion attained is A sandy or muddy road doubles the scarcely two to three per 100,000.

What is Whiskey Bringing?-Trying to Find Some Means to Correct the Terrible Effects of the Rum Traffic in the Dark Continent-It Spells Douth.

Asked a portly liquor dealer:
"What is whisky bringing now?"
Well I knew he meant the dollars
That 'twould sell for; but somehow As upon his words I thought;
These, methinks, the things that whisky
Now is bringing, and has brought;
Bringing men to crimes unboly,
And to dismal prisoned lives;
Criming popular and sorres

Cringing poverty and sorrow To their children and their wives; Bringing pain and shame and cuers week;
Bringing pain and shame and cursing
Where sweet love and peace should dwell;
Bringing souls that might win heaven
To the lowest depths of hell;
Bringing tears where smiles should hover;

Bringing grouns where should be singing; Bringing endlesss stores of anguish -

These the things that whisky's bringing!

A new conference will presently be held to discuss the liquor trade of West Africa, existing regulations being found entirely ineffectual. The head of the Congo Free State, King Leopold of Beigium, will take the initiative, as before, and has invited the European nations most directly interested to the conference, England, France and Gegmany having already accepted, He will process an increment duty on steephen. will propose an increased duty on alcohol, which was fixed by the Brussels Confer-ence of 1890 at thirteen cents a gallon, though in ports under British control it is already much higher. At Sierra Leone it s seventy-five cents a gallon, but even at that rate the native manages to get enough of it to work his speedy destruction. All merchants interested in the commerce of the West Coast, and all who possess any knowledge of the liquor traffic there, know that it simply spelis death to the African, and that it is without one excusable fea-

ture.

If it were possible the traffic would be abolished by general consent, but the bush African will not work for any other induce-ment, and its abolition, therefore, would mean practically the suspension of all trade with the region. Up to a recent time the African has been dependent on outside sources for his supply of strong drinks, but has lately mastered the secrets of the moonshine still, and readily converts bananas into a very fair imitation of apple-ack. The Sierre Leone police are kept cusy hunting these stills, but the African and banana producing region is boundless, and canana producing region is boundless, and the fillest practice is quite likely to survive all present efforts for its suppres-tion. The coming convention will discuss the subject in all its aspects, and try to and some means of correcting its worst teatures and ameliorating it worst effects.
-New York Tribune.

Whisky Did It.

The sale of liquor to the Iudians is reponsible for the massacre at Leech Lake, it was the occasion of it, as the drunken indians first made trouble which required the intervention of the law in arresting In-dians for selling liquor to Indians, and then the cause of it, since the further debauchery of the red men fired the hearts to re-

sistance and murder.

The prohibition of the sale of liquor to Indians, and by Indians in this fustance, is imposed by white men who at other times themselves violate the law when they seek to drive an oppressive bargain with some Indian whose crazing thirst tempts him to any sacrifice or price if he can but secure drink. That prohibition is looked upon by

drink. That prohibition is looked upon by the Indian as a device to discriminate against him, particularly when he sees the white man drinking himself into the gutter without let or hindrance.

As clear and simple as the problem is to others, the Indian cannot understand why society permits white men to sell their fellows all the whisky they wish, but makes the traffic unlawful and criminal on an In-dian reservation. The Indians involved in the recent uprising say that they have seen whisky sold without limit in Duluth and elsewhere, where white men drink it in public as openly as they eat food. They do not condemn that sale and consumption, but they do most earnestly demur when the discrimination compels the Indian to thirst. They cannot see why the Indian is probibited from selling the "firewater," or why the traffic is treated as a crime on or near to his reservation. - The National Advocate.

A Suggestion to Diminish Drunkenness. A correspondent sends the Youth's Tem-perance Banner the following letter, hoping it may lead to the adoption of some plan that will lessen the evil until it be entirely

To greatly lessen the evils of drunken ness, without lessening the profits of liquor dealers and manufacturers, and without

meeting their opposition.

Arrest men that are drunk, not for punishment, but for the good alike of the community, the liquor men and the men them-

Hold them till thoroughly sober, so that they cannot drench and ruin themselves in a protracted debauch, but give food suit-able to their state, for drink on an empty stomach is seven times worse than on full one.

When a man staggers, or his tongue gets thick, it is inhuman to allow him to go to his family; he should be held till thoroughly sober, but word sent to the family, and pay secured if possible for all costs, thus his family and the community are protected, the liquor men are saved the disgrace of besotted drunkenness while the drinkers' physical and financial capacity to use and buy liquor are greatly lessened, and not even the drunken men themselves should protest against so beneficial a method to benefit them. Save them from a besotted debauch whenever they get into such con-dition as to be unable to direct their own conduct. Drinking men and saloon keep-ers say that a man should know when he has enough.

Opinion of a Celebrated Doctor. "To the temperate we need not preach temperance," said a celebrated doctor: "It would be out of place, and certainly I do not feel bound to advise them total ab-stinence. I am not a tectotalier myself. As for the intemperate of all degrees, I am satisfied that the only safe advice that we can give them is total abstinence. As to advising temperance to them, or limitation of stimulants, I believe that we might as well preach to the wind-aye, the whirl-wind-or advise common sense to the inhabitants of a lunatic asylum."

A Righteous Decision.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has rendered a decision holding saloon-keepers re-sponsible in damages for selling intoxicating liquors to habitual drunkards. The law against the practice has been on the statute books for some time, but has never Notes of the Crusade.

Intemperance deflies the body, which is the temple of God, and sin and misery rule within its sacred precincts.

Join a temperance society and your life will be an example to others that can not but be fruitful of good results. Time and organization are two great fac-

ganized effort we must depend for the cor-rection of the evil of intemperance. It is stated by one of the members of a board of pharmacy that the sales of liquor in drug-stores have decreased sixty per cent, since the board has certified to the fitness of applicants for druggists' li-

tors in correcting evil. On time and or-

In Normandy, where a great deal of brandy is distilled from elder, and is con-sequently very cheap, there is an almost universal custom of putting this brandy into any milk which is boiled for children, or even babies.

"Children of the Future" is the name given to a new temperance society for young folks in a town in France. The name is poetic and may we not add pro-plicite. Train up the rising generation in total abstinence and the future is ours.

The Hawaii Cabinet recently granted li-enses under an act of the last Legislature censes under an act of the last Legislature for one year. Saloous can be kept open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. only, and must have no screen doors. Only light wine, beer and ale can be sold. The russellers are angry at having to remove their screen doors and threaten to fight the matter in the courts.

sumption always start with a cold, and that the shortest cut to a cold is a pair of wet feet. But it's so important a matter that we can't be reminded too often, especially when the re-

minder carries the weight of authority. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, one of the most distinguished physicians in New York, was recently giving a lecture on "Colds, and How to Prevent Them." It was a rainy night, and he began:

"How many persons here wore rub-bers to-night? Hands up.
"Not half of you. Now, that is what I thought. Every one of you should have rubbers on a night like this. To go without them is to invite colds, bronchial trouble, catarrh and pneumonia. It is astonishing how people neglect their feet. Rubbers are fifty cents. You can save a lot of money on the investment-perhaps a ten-days' doctor bill, to say nothing of medicine."

The doctor might have made it still stronger and said that a fifty-cent pair of rubbers would not only save doctor bills and medicine bills, but often life itself. Don't try to save on rubbers; it's the most expensive economy in the world, especially just now when everybody is getting the grip.

American Seamen.

"The triumphs of our fleets in the late war and the experience of the naval reserves," said Captain John T. Lyons, a retired naval officer, "have done a great deal to elevate the personnel of the enlisted men of the navy. The boys of good families and of good education are entering the navy, and it will no longer be said that all sailors are toughs. His service makes him a high-class machinist, and when discharged he has a trade which he can follow with honor and profit. It was not very many years ago that our navy was made up mostly of foreigners, but eighty per cent. or more of the present force of enlisted men are native-born Americans. I was speaking to an officer of the training station at Newport the other day, and he told me that there had been a most remarkable improvement in the intelligence and social standing of their recruits. When the war began we had only 7000 men in the navy. Now it numbers almost 27,-000, but we will never reduce the figure lower than 12,000 again, and we have a fine lot of men to pick those 12,000 from. We are going to have the finest navy in the world some of these days."- Washington Post.

Ningara's Channel.

The truth of the adage about constant dripping wearing away a stone is strikingly illustrated in the fact that the Niagara River has in 36,000 years cut a channel 200 feet deep, 2200 feet wide and seven miles long through solid rock.

European Soldiers. The sudden changes of climate en-

countered by soldiers when troops are moved from one quarter of the world to another are estimated as increasing the annual mortality of Europe by 50,000 men.

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The City of London was at first a Roman settlement.

Ensy Work. Too much exercise leaves one a prey to soreness and stiffness, but it is easy work for St. Jacobs Oll to get the muscles back into proper shape and cure the distress

Scotland centuries ago. 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 Buc, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mer Booklet and sample free. Address

Ireland received many of its settlers from

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York The Romans were the first people to in

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The average duration of a silver coin in

circulation is twenty-seven years. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever the, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

The crown of Portugal is said to be worth Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colio, 25c. a bottle

The bayonet was invented in Bayonne France, about 1670.

Fits permanently oured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Lob., \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The United States is first in tobacco con-

Dr.Seth Arnold's Cough Killer invaluable as a Cough remedy. Effect magical.—Lizzus J. Junk, 448 West 25th St., N. Y., Dec. II, 1897.

Beauty marred by a bad complexion may b restored with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or orown, 50c According to statistics there are still 300

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathurtic. 10c or 25c If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. The male sex in the dominton of the Khedive exceeds the female by 160,000.

og schoolhouses in Michigan.

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DAVID H. MURPEY, Newark, O.



CURE CONSTIPATION.

NO-TO-BAC gists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

greatest annual output since the Civil War was during 1874, when 2147 ves sels of 432,725 tons were built. Of late years the largest addition to the merchant fleet was in 1891, when 1411 vessels of 392,658 tons were constructed. The high tide of shipbuilding in this country, however, was in 1855, when 2027 vessels of 583,450

tons were built. During the last year the additions to our merchaet marine from all sources amounted to about 200,000 tons, of which 20,000 tons were foreign vessels purchased by the Government for use during the war and given American registers. The vessels condemned as prizes amounted to nearly 20,000 tons, which, however, will be included in the reports of the next year. The merchant fleet under the Hawaiian flag consists of sixty-two vessels, aggregating 31,543 tons. The Philippine fleet consists of ninety-three ves sels of 19,966 tons, but Porto Rico is

practically without shipping. The total number of all kinds of merchant ships under the United States flag on the 30th of June, was 22,709. This was a slight increase from the 22,633 reported for the previous year, and a falling off from the 22,908 reported for 1896. The tonnage of all these vessels amounted in 1896 to 4,703,580 tons; in 1897, 4,-769,020 tons, and in 1898 to 4,749,788 tons.

The geographical distribution of our merchant marine is as follows: Atlantic and Gulf Coast ships, 16,442; tonnage, 2,553,739. Pacific Coast, ships, 1754; tonnage, 496,767. Great Lakes, ships, 13,256; tonnage, 1,437, 500. Rivers, ships, 1253; tonnage, 261,720.-Chicago Record.

Saves Time and Money. It is delightful weather to breathe fresh, invigorating air, but take care of lumbago, or else St. Jacobs Oil must take care of it and cure it promptly. It saves time and money.

England has increased the naval reserves at St. John's, Newfoundland.

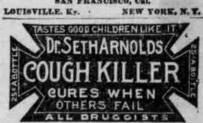
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