second after they have uttered their bark, they are dragged in, and the doors are closed, just in time perhaps, to avoid two return shots which crack like thunder on the plates outside. While the guns are being loaded again, the men are hastened by the whistle and crash of the shot and shell, which strike the iron walls of the turret.

Above one of the turrets there is little iron-clad pilot-house, whence the captain directs the movements of his vessel. It has no window, and the only outlook is through slits, about an inch wide, in the plates. The intrepld man, whose position is the most dangerous of all, stands there throughout the thick of the fight, controlling the rudder, the engines, and the turrets, by a motion of the hand or the tinkle

You may remember what I told you in a previous article.-I am beginning to look upon you as old friends, by the way,-about Admiral Worden the hero of the Monitor. He was watching the Merrimack from the slits in his little look-out box, when a shell struck the outside and knocked him senseless. All captains of turret-ships are exposed to such dangers as this, and even greater ones; indeed, as I have said, their positions are the most perilous .- St. Nicho-

## Reserve.

"As to his being, as you say, 'not open,' I don't know what you mean," she said. "You did not expect him to disclose his inmost thoughts to us upon our first meeting; and I like people to leave one something to find out. I think people are very like chestnuts: when you take them quite out of their shell they soon lose all their gloss. like a man all the better for being a little reserved."-My Sister Rosalind.

Animal Language. ne animals live in society, others travel in flocks. In such aggregations there is plainly developed a sort of language adapted for establishing concert of action among the individuals. In building their lodges, how could be avers make a regular division of labor, and so perfectly co-ordinate their work if they were unable to understand one another? The marmot, acting as a sentinel, could not warn its fellows of the approach of danger, if it did not possess the power of giving a signal, the meaning of which they understood. When swallows are about to migrate, some of them appear to be concerned about the performance of the periodical voyage some time before the rest: they flock together and utter their call; they flit hither and thither to summon indicert of action among the individuals hither and thither to summon indi-viduals who, in their folly, take no note of the change of temperature. Is it not plain that these birds know how to say. "It is time to be gone?"
But in all probability the language

But in all probability the language of animals gives expression only to very simple impressions and ideas. But, inasmuch, as we do not under stand it, we cannot define eitherjits extent or its true character. Some persons have the power of imitating the calls and songs of birds; and birds in turn, repeat human language, without, however, understanding its sense; it is only very rarely that we can recognize in the phrase uttered by the inhabitant of a cage the expression of a desire. In the phrase uttered by the inhabitant of a cage the expression of a desire. Man and dog, close friends though they are, understand one another only by means of a sort of pantomime. Eventually the dog understands some of the words spoken by his master, and the man understands some of the vocal expressions of his trusty friend; and this is the highest result of long association. It appears as though, by supreme will, an insurmountable obstacle had been opposed to all close communication between man and animals.—Popular Science Monthly.

A piece of wood cut from a tree is a good electrical conductor. Let it be heated and dried, it becomes an insulator, it becomes a conductor again. Burn it to ashes, and it becomes an insulator once more.

Mangolds and sugar beets are said to be only equaled by skim milk as a winter feed for swine. Beets boiled and mashed, with a little milk added, will be found an excellent food for hegs by most of our farmers.

A piece of wood cut from a tree is a good electrical conductor. Let it be heated and dried, it becomes an insulator. Let it be baked to charcoal, it is to exceed a conductor again. Burn it to ashes, and it becomes an insulator once more.

—San Francisco now claims a population of 272,000, an increase in the past year of about 42,000. This estimate gives San Francisco rank with New Orleans, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Boston.

AGRICULTURAL.

Two small port-holes are cut in the plates of the turret, and furnished with solid iron doors. When the guns are to be fired, they are worked on slides to the port-holes, which remind us of the mouth of a dog's kennel, and their posses are registed at the enemy. A should but every one that feeds it should be covered in winter with leaves or straw. But every one that feeds it should be covered in winter with leaves or straw. But every one that feeds it should be covered in winter with leaves or straw. But every one that feeds it should be covered in winter with leaves or straw. But every one that feeds it should be covered in winter with leaves or straw. But every one that feeds it should be covered in winter with leaves or straw. But every one that feeds it

cows, on account of giving the milk an unpleasant flavor; but this is obviated by feeding the turnips, either when milking in the morning, or immediately after milking, and no bad flavor is im-

FAIL

IT MAY IN COLORS IN THE SECONDARY OF THE SECONDARY

in finding there is a robber or eat each amoment, not knownest, not know

be covered in winter with leaves or staw. But every one that feeds it should be careful and not give it to relate the best of the should be careful and not give it to relate the best of the buffalo along the line of the horses, as it was said in the lower part of New Hampshire to be poison to hogs, as it is very beneficial to the health of both.

Don't OMIT THE TURKIES.—Turnips are a profitable crop, if grown on rich land. Five hundred bushels to the as are are often grown at a cost of about \$415, including gathering and putting them in a cellar, root house, or burying them, making the cost only three cents a bushel. Some varieties may be sown in July, the flat variety in particular, which is frequently sown among corn. immediately after the last hoeing. Care should be taken not to the seed by a brush day and the seed to thick, as thinning out is not generally practiced when grown. This is decidedly the cheapest way that the earth of the certain seasons of the year, and the seed by a brush drag drawn between the range of the property utilizing it. Then, certain portions of the public lands now within the range of the buffalo might be referred to properly utilizing it. Then, certain portions of the public lands now within the range of the buffalo might be referred to properly utilizing it. Then, certain portions of the public lands now within the range of the buffalo might be referred to make a preserve, wherein no buffaloes and properly utilizing it. Then, certain portions of the public lands now within the range of the buffalo might be referred to make a preserve, wherein no buffaloes and the range of the buffalo might be referred to make a preserve, wherein no buffaloes on any condition should be killed by feeding the turning cities with the sole of the public lands now the seed by a brush drag drawn between the rows of corn. Some farmers of the public lands now within the range of the buffalo might be referred to prove the seed by a brush drag drawn between the rows of corn. Some farmers are profited to the

cows, on account of giving the milk an unpleasant flavor; but this is obviated by feedling the turnips, either when milking in the morning, or immediately after milking, and no bad flavor is imparted to the evening's milk.

Orchaed Items.—All lovers of fruit should give a constant care and a liberal application of labor upon the orchard. Newly planted trees should be well mulched with straw or leaf mold, and our growing trees, shrubs and evergreens will be benefitted by mulching. Keep the soil around all young trees, plents, shrubs and vines mellow to allow a thorough ventilation of air for the breathing of the roots, that they may be properly supplied with the requisite chemical constituents. Then, too, stirring the soil destroys the insects largely. It is better not to water rewly planted trees at all, even in dry weather, as it does more harm than good unless kept up regularly.

Having.—Clover, as well as grass,

HAVING.—Clover, as well as grass, should be cut before the bloom is past. Some of Professor Atwater's articles have clearly shown the extra feeding value of early cut hay. Prepare everything for haying, that there may be not delay when the work commences. In the northern states, orchard grass and clover must be cut near the end of the month, and timothy soon after. Hav, for sale, may be cut somewhat later, as it will be heavier, though coarser, than that cut early.

Fence posts can be prepared so as to last for almost any length of time at a light expense by adopting the following method of treatment: Take boiled inseed oil and stir in pulverized charcoal to the consistency of paint. Put a

coal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this on the part of the timber which is to go into the ground, and there is not a man who will live to see it rot.

Or-Moulu. — The or-moulu of the brass founder, popularly known as an imitation of red gold, is extensively need by the French workmen in metals. It is generally found in combination with grate and stove work. It is composed of a greater portion of copper and is worth for this purpose twice the amount paid by soap makers. For all garden crops they are valuable; potatoes, turnips, beets and peas deriving most benefit next to onions.

Weeds and idleness are as bad as grasshoppers. Be doing something grasshoppers. Be doing something the consistency of paint. Put a coal to the consistency of polarity known as an imitation of red gold, is extensively need by the French workmen in metals. It is composed by the French workmen in metals. It is composed of a greater portion of copper and less zinc than ordinary brass, is cleaned readily by means of acid, and is burnished with facility. To give this maternal the rich appearance, it is not unfrequently brightened up after valuable; potatoes, turnips, beets and peas deriving most benefit next to only the vinegar and mustard.

Apple Float.—A pint of stewed, well-mashed apples, the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, four large tablespoonfuls of sugar, then add the apples, and beat all together until stiff and the product of the consistency of the consistency of the constitutions, one dozen small red beans, two caulidowers, one finatu

rent of air might remove any unpleasant odors arising from clothing that has been worn, from shoes, or from anything else kept in the closet. A garment that has hung up for a length of time in a close closet is as unfit to wear, unless it has been thoroughly aired, as though the unwholesome vapors it has borbed were visible to the eye. The charm of clothing new and clean lies far more in the absence of these vapors than many people are aware.

The Belfast ginger ale, which has for the last few summers become quite a popular beverage, may be made as follows. Powdered double refined sugar, if ozs.; circle acid, 4½ ozs.; concentrated essence of ginger 1½ ozs.; concentrated essence of ginger 1½ ozs.; carenotacide to care of them, which was kind in intention, but in reality cruel, for he never measured the strength of the poor downy ones as their mother would have done, but led them around and around the fields, strutting, gobbling, and keeping Mrs. Turkey away by showing fight whenever she tried to come near. He would show her the way to care for babies, that he would! His strong legs were able to endure all this journey of sacrificing red-headed girls to the devil." Auburn-haired student: "What did they do with the red-headed boys?" Professor: "They supposed they would not been brought to a sudden close. Ille was caught and shut in a coop. His master keeps ducks as well as turkeys, and these first remind one of wandering dvabs, for they waddle away in gives this advice: "Kiss but never tell?"

CLEANING SILK.—The following mode of cleaning silk garments has been successfully tested. The garment must first be ripped and dusted. Have a large flat board; over it spread an old sheet. Take half a cup ox gall, half a cup ammonia, and half a pint tepid soft water. Sponge the silk with this on both sides, especially the soiled spots. Having finished sponging, roil it on a round stick like a broom handle, being careful not to have any wrinkles. Silk

small cucumbers, two quarts of silver-skinned onions, two quarts of French

Weeds and idleness are as bad as grasshoppers. Be doing something about the farm continually in the busy seasons. Be up early and work diligently till the day becomes very warm. Then read your newspaper in the shade for a few hours. Afterwards go forth again and work till dark. In this way you can accomplish noble results.

Mangolds and idleness are as bad as protected from tarnish by the application of lacquer.

A piece of wood cut from a tree is a good electrical conductor. Let it be heated and dried, it becomes an insulator. Let it be baked to charcoal, it it becomes a conductor again. Burn it to ashes, and it becomes an insulator once more.

Mangolds and sugar beets are as bad as protected from tarnish by the application of lacquer.

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Mangolds and sugar beets are as bad as protected from tarnish by the application of lacquer.

A piece of wood cut from a tree is a good electrical conductor. Let it be part on top. This is excellent with other fruits.

Cold Feet are precursors of consumption. To escape them.

COLD FEET are precursors of consumption. To escape them warm your feet well in the morning and, covering the sole of each with a plece of common paper, carefully draw on the sock and then the boot or shoe.

To remove grease stains from silk

A DETROIT LADY purchased a jacket at a Woodward avenue store the other day, and the clerk said he would send it right home inside of half-an-hour. In a yout four hours a package boy appeared with the garment, and the impatient lady exclaimed: "You boys are the greatest nuisance in town! I suppose you stopped to play marbles or hunt up a lost dog!" "Indeed I didn't," he replied. "I went up home to change hats, and mashe had to try on the jacket and parade before the glass. Then Katy put it on to make a call, and when she got back ma was determined to walk over on Woodward avenue to show it off, and I got here as quick as I could."—Detroit Free Press.

THE French Duke de Morny received an application for employment from a young man who came well recom-mended, "But I do not know how to mended, "But I do not know how to find you a place; my household is full."
"Your Grace," said the young man, nervously fingering his hat, "I sadly need work." "Well, suppose I make you my hair-dresser." The applicant colored, and replied, "I do not seek a sinecure." The Duke was entirely bald, and for the fellows's wit hired him as a jester.

Five Boys took all of Friday to catch FIVE BOYS took all of Friday to catch fish. They tramped about fifteen miles, imbedded a hook in a most undesirable part for hooks in one of the party, had a fight in which one boy lost three teeth, and another two, lost their lines, also a straw hat. They were gone eight hours. Net result of the trip: One fish, three black eyes, five stone bruises, and a small assortment of blisters. This is a part of the boasted civilization of the nineteeth century.—Danbury News. the nineteeth century .- Danbury News.

FORTY IS an ugly corner that takes a man into the shadow of life, as it were. But better be in the shadow with friends you love than keep in the everlasting sunshine of youth, if that were possible. and see them go down in the valley without you. One does not feel his progress when all around is going on

feeding the ducks each evening, and strange enough it seems, nevertheless it is true, that old Gobbler stays up after all the other fowls are on the roost.

PAYING TOO DEAR FOR HIS WHISTLE.

Donald—"E—h, sir, yon's a gran fesh ye've gotten a haud o'!"

The Laird—"Oo, aye, a gran' fesh enoo, but I'd be gay an' glad if I saw my 'twa-and-saxpenny flee weel oot o' his mooth!"

feeding the ducks each evening, and strange enough it seems, nevertheless it is true, that old Gobbler stays up after all the other fowls are on the roost. for the sole purpose of getting some of the corn that is thrown out for the ducks. He lingers around their coop, and seldom retires until he habit of strange enough it seems, nevertheless it is true, that old Gobbler stays up after all the other fowls are on the roost. for the sole purpose of getting some of the corn that is thrown out for the ducks. He lingers around their coop, and seldom retires until he habit of strange enough it seems, nevertheless it is true, that old Gobbler stays up after all the other fowls are on the roost. for the sole purpose of getting some of the corn that is thrown out for the works. He lingers around their coop, and seldom retires until he habit of strange enough it seems, nevertheless it is true, that old Gobbler stays up after all the other fowls are on the roost. for the sole purpose of getting some of the corn that is thrown out for the works. He lingers around their coop, and seldom retires until he habit of strange enough it seems, nevertheless it is true, that old Gobbler stays up after all the other fowls are on the roost. for the sole purpose of getting some of the corn that is thrown out for the corn t

the captain of a military company, on a field day. "No; no more," replied his men. "Then cease firing," replied the "My LORD," began a pompous young barrister, "it is written in the book of nature—" "On what page, sir—on what page?" interrupted the judge, with pen in hand.

ONE of the features of the Centennial is the skillful work done in hair. A bald-headed up-town man wants to send his wife on to compete.

when the raindrops fell she noped they would not strike the leaves too harshly. No watcher was ever more vigilant, faithful, and patient. She told no one her plans.

One morning, a week ago, she found a bud. Every day, for days and days, she had peered among the leaves to see if a bud was forming; each day she had been disappointed, and a less brave and hopeful heart would have despaired. She smiled with joy when she found the bud, and she nestled in the grass beside the bush and watched it. The bud grew and swelled, and by and by it opened a bit, and the lame girl's heart sang a joyful song. Yesterday morning, when she hurrried down to see the rosebush, the bud had blossomed, and a deep red rose smiled at her.

There was but one bud—only one rose—it was nature's reward for the child; actient care and long watching.

devil." Auburn-haired student: "What did they do with the red-headed boys?" Professor: "They supposed they would go of their own accord.".—Ez.

A RELIGIOUS weekly of high standing, gives this advice: "Kiss but never tell?" It is very excellent advice, too, but it often happens that a man who has taken a kiss feels a good deal after that like the boy who finds a lost jack-kuife, he must either tell or bust.

Paying Too Dean.

my 'twa-and-saxpenny flee weel oot o' his mooth!"

At a little gathering the other evening a young man asked a lady whether, if his small brother was a lad, he was and a ladder, and she kindly said she thought he must be, she could see through him so easily. It is pleasant to be a young man.

"Do you know anything about an old asked an antiquary of a woman near an old ruin. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "there used to be another old story to it, but it fell down long ago."

"Isn't that a beautiful piece of music?" said one of Mrs. Clogger's female boarders, as she turned from the piano. "I like it very much," replied Jones; "particularly those long rests that occur all through it."

A LADY of fashionable distinction being a subject of conversation in Robert Hall's presence, some one said, "is she not a great belle?" "I should think so," said Hall, "for she is noisy, empty and brazen."

Walker.

Birds Courting.—I Lave frequently seen the robin courting, and have always been astonished and amused at the utter coldness and indifference of the tutter coldness and indifference of the eremony, nor recognize her adorer by look or sign. Yet he is not discouraged; he follows her from tree to tree, and from field to field. spreading his plumage, pourring out his flattery, offering her food, challenging his rivals, and doing his utmost to gain her approval, which, no doubt, he soon succeeds in doing. I have noticed the same little comedy enacted among the English house-sparrows, but not among any other birds. The females of every species of birds, however, I believe, have this in common—they are absolutely free from coquetry, or any airs or wiles whatever. In most cases nature has given the song and the plumage to the other sex, and all the embellishing and acting is done by the male bird.—Seribner.

A certain lady had two children, girls, both young and nearly of the same age; but the elder one by some whim or accident, possessed all the mother's affection—there was none for the younger—nothing but harshness,

as Robert Hall's presence, some one said, ine "Is she not a great belle?" "I should think so," said Hall, "for she is noisy, empty and brazen."

A ATKINSON girl ate four pounds of wedding cake in order that she might dream of her future husband. And now she says money wouldn't hire her to marry the man she saw in that drea n.

PATIENT (to doctors after consultation)—"Tell me the worst, gentlemen; am I going to die?" "We are divided on that question, sir; but there is a majority of one that you will live."

By the male bird.—Scribner.

A certain lady had two children, girls, both young and nearly of the same age; but the elder one by some whim or accident, possessed all the mother's affection—there was none for the younger—nothing but harshness, Very lately the mother fell sick and was confined to bed. While lying there she heard gentle steps approaching it. "Is it you, my child?" said the sick woman. "No, mamma," naively and softly said the resigned one, "it is me." Most parents, and all mothers. will understand this simple answer.

A boy in a sunday school proposed a question to be answered.

A boy in a sunday school proposed a question to be answered the Sunday tollowing: "How many letters does the Bible contain?" The answer was 3,520,333. The superintendent says to to James: "Is that right?" "No, sir." was the prompt reply. "Will you please tell us how many there are, then?" "Twenty-six, sir."

John's Correspondence.—"Second class in grammar, stand up," said the school-master, "'John is a bad boy.' Who does John correspond with f" "I know," said the little boy at the foot, holding up hishand. "If you mean John Smithers, he corresponds with my sister Susan; here's a letter he just gim'me to carry home to her."

A Siege Baised by a Pig. During the seige of Edessa by the

Persians, an immense elephant bearing on his back a lofty tower filled with "My Dear," said John Henry to his scornful wife, "Providence has spared you the necessity of making any exertions of your own to turn up your nose."

A Man being asked, as he lay sunning himself on the grass, what was the height of his ambition, replied, "To marry a rich widow with a bad cough."

"Suppose I should work myself up to the interrogation point?" said a beau to his sweetheart.—"I should respond with an exclamation," was the reply.

arches, advanced like a terrible machine, from the top of which poured a continuous shower of darts and arrows. There was great danger of the wall being scalded at this spot, when a Roman soldier took it into his head to suspend a pig from a cord, and dangle it before the elephant. This animal appeared amazed at the horrible noise made by the suspended pig, and retreated in such haste as to place his master's troops in danger. The citizens sallied forth, the Persians were routed and the siege was over. arches, advanced like a terrible machine

FROM A PHYSICIAN. Hyde Park, Vt., Feb. 7, 1886. Messrs, Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston Gents: You may perhaps remember About the greedlest thing known is a fowl eating corn; it takes a peck every time.

Gents: You may perhaps remember that I wrote you several weeks ago in regard to the use of the Peruvian Syrup for my wife, who was suffering from general debility, the sequence of Ty-

Watching the Rosebush.—Over the ruins of a bouse, which was half burned, on a dreary, unpaved street in the eastern part of the city, a rosebush is slowly climbing. It is so small yet that the passer who glances at the blackened beams and rafters would not notice it, but for months it had no one to cut away the rank grass, give it water, and help it in its atruggles to hide the sad work of fire. One day a little lame girl discovered the stunted bush, and her eyes filled with joy. A father buried beyond the sea—a mother in Elmwood—she lived in a cottage near the rosebush with a queer old couple, whose hearts felt kindly toward the orphan, but who saw nothing in the rosebush beyond what they might have seen in a weed.

It was early spring when the child found the bush, and she carried it rich earth, lifted the poor twigs with tender hands, and talked to it as if it were a playmate. Rough boys soon discovered wy she visited the ruins, and at they were a mind to pull up the blackened timbers. Day by day the lame girl watched the bush. When the wind moaned londly she trembled for fear it would injure the bush. and when the raindrops fell she hoped they would not strike the leaves too harshly.

They remembered that she was lame, and they went in and belped her move the blackened timbers. Day by day the lame girl watched the bush. When the wind moaned londly she trembled for fear it would injure the bush. and when the raindrops fell she hoped they would not strike the leaves too harshly.

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They remembered that she was lame, and they do not strike the leaves too harshly.

They remembered that she was lame, and they do not strike the leaves too harshly.

They remembered that she was lame, and they do not strike the leaves too h Less or Impairment of the Sense of Smell, Taste or Hearing, Watery or Weak Eyes, Pain or Pressure in the Head, when caused, as they all not unfrequently are, by the violence of Catarrh.

THERE have been many towers famous THERE have been many towers famous in ancient and modern history, such as the Tower of Babel, the Tower of London, and the leaning tower of Pisa. Philadelphia, too, is becoming famous for its towers. But the greatest and the most popular tower of all is Bennett & Co.'s Tower Hall, No. 518 Market Street, designated by the big clock, which has stood for years as the emporium of fine clothing, good clothing. rium of fine clothing, good clothing, and cheap clothing, for men, boys, and youth. We advise all our citizens and visitors to make a tour to that tower.

In the atmosphere experienced here

during the summer months, the leth-argy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and fre-quent perspirations reduce bodily en-ergy, particularly those suffering from the effects of debilitating diseases. In the effects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep up a natural healthful activity of the system, we must resort to artificial means. For this purpose Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is very effectual. A few doses will create an appetite and give fresh vigor to the enervated body. For dyspepsia, it is invaluable. Many eminent physicians have doubted whether dyspepsia can be permanently cured by the drugs which are generally employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed Tonic in its nature is totally different from such drugs. It contains no corrosive minerals or acids; in tally different from such drugs. It con-tains no corrosive minerals or acids; in fact it assists the regular operations of nature, and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in its nature so much resem-bles the gastric juice that it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric juice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy condition of the body, causes the food to be digested; and when this juice is not excreted in sufficient quantitles, indigestion, with all its distress-ing symptoms, follows. The Sea Weed Tonic performs the duty of the gastric juice when the latter is deficient. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic sold by all

If your child is suffering from worms, use Dr. WISHART'S WORN SUGAR DROPS, an old and reliable remedy, that never fuls in thoroughly exterminating these pests of childhood. Being made in the form of Sugar Drops, having neither the taste or smell of medicine, no trouble is experienced in inducing children to take them. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents a box, or sent by mail on re-916 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Hear, for I will seenk of excellent

POND'S EXTRACT - Twill soenk of excellent things."

POND'S EXTRACT - The great Vegetable Pain Destroyer. Has been in use over thirty years, and for cleanliness and prompt cursive virtues cannot be excelled.

CHILDREN. - No family can afford to be without Pond's Extract. Accidents, Bruises, Contusions, Cuts, Sprains, are relieve almost instantly by externit application. Promptly relieves pains or Burns, Sculds, Exceriations, Chufings, Old Sores, Balls, Felons, Corns, etc. Arrests inflamation, reduces swellings, stops bleeding, removes discolorations and her is rupidly.

FIMALE WEARESSES. - It always relieves pain in the back and ions, fullness and pressing pain in the back and ions, fullness and pressing pain

in the back and loins, fullness and pressing pain in the head, nauses, vertigo.

LESCHRHEA it has no equal. All kinds of utcerations to which addes are subject are promptly cured. Fuller details in book accompanying each bottle.

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nent cure.

BLEDIES from any canse. For this is a specific. It has saved hundreds of lives when all other remedies failed to arrest bleeding from near, stemach, lungs, and elsewhere.

RESUMATISM. BUBALES, Toothache and Earnache are all alike relieved, and often permanently cured.

PHUSICIANS of all schools who are acquainted with Pond's Extract of Witch Hazel recommend it in their practice. We have lettered

with Fond's Extract of Witch Hazel recommendation their practice. We have letters of commendation from hundreds of Physicians, many of whom order it for use in their own practice. In addition to the foregoing, they order its use for Swellings of all kinds, Quinay, Sore Thront, Infiamed Tomaile, simple and chronic Diarrhess, Catarrh, for which it is a specific.) Chilibiains, Frosted Fect, Stings of Insects, Mosquitoco, etc., Chapped Hands, Face, and indeal all manner of skin diseases.

Toller use.—Removes Soreness, Roughn. ss, and Smarting; benis Cuts, Eruptions, and Pimpless. It review, inniperses, and refreshes, while wonderfully improving the Complexion.

and Pimples. It resides, insignates, and refreshes, while wonderfully improving the
Complexion.

16 FARMERS.—Pond's Extract. No Stock
Breeder, to Livery Man can afford to be without
it, it is used by all the Leading Livery Stables,
Street Railroads and first Horsemen'in New
York City. It has no equal for Sprains, Harness or Saddle Chaffings, Stiffness,
Scratches, Swellings, Cuts, Lacerations,
Bleeding, Preamonin, Colic, Diarrhors,
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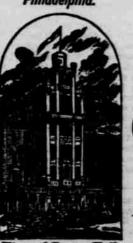
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