Angels from heaven, as lovely as thon. Float round thy cradle and smile on thee now Later, 'tis true, yes! they'll hover still near, Only to dry from thine eyes the sad tear.

Just now, my lambkin, is golden the day; Later, ah, later! 'twill not be so gay, When sorrows at first thy cradle surround, Then, darling baby, thou'lt not sleep so sound

Sleep, heart-loved baby! although comes the Mother will sit near thy cradle in sight : Be it so early, or be it so late,

Mother-love, darling, still watches thy fate.

for embroidery are figures of men, ani-mals—and birds, particularly the latter. Among the birds, the stork has the most prominent place, and you find him in all sorts of po-itions, standing, flying, wading or resting. You can count his teathers if you like, and now very comical expression, as though he were laughing at his fellow stork who has fallen into trouble. The Japanese attists evidently posess a keen sense of humor, and some of their pictures nish, and though it shines well it is the remind the spectator of the productions of Beard and his conferes in the school of humorous art. Decoration in all the spectator of the productions of Beard and his conferes in the school of humorous art. Decoration is not better the school of humorous art. Decoration in all the spectator of the productions of Beard and his conferes in the school of humorous art. Decoration in all the section of the productions are the school of humorous art. Decoration in all the section of the productions of the productions of Beard and his conferes in the school of humorous art. Decoration in all the section of the productions of the production of of humor, and some of their pictures remind the spectator of the productions of Beard and his confreres in the school of humorous art. Decoration in silk relief is peculiar, I believe, to the orientals, and certainly the Japanese have no rivals here in this branch of art. Little plaques of silk are laid on the face of the picture, so that the figures stand out from the flat material, and appear to be pressed in their proper garments. Some of the screens in this style are exquisitely done; there is per garments. Some of the screens in this style are exquisitely done; there is one where a lot of grasshoppers are represented in procession, the insects being of the natural size. Their wings, legs, antenna and heads are all laid on by this process, and so delicately that the real grasshoppers seem to have been pressed down upon the silk and made to adhere by means of paste or mucilage. Several of the screens are ornamented with pictures of fans, some open, some closed, and others all the

Drawing Among the Troglodytes,

Strange as it appears, these people evinced, notwithstanding their other-wise low condition, a decided taste for drawing and even for carving. Their delineations traced with a pointed flint on horn, bone, ivory, or slate, consist occasionally in geometrical figures composed of parallel lines, rows of dots, lozenges, etc., but mostly in out-lines of fishes or of quadrupeds, such animals appear either single or in groups, and often exhibit their characglance. Sometimes, however, the drawings resemble the first awakened attempts of children at representing animals, in which cases, of course, it remains doubtful what creature the primitive artist intended to delineate, whether an ox, a horse, a reindeer, or some other quadruped. Such representations and seed as well as others; and grapary animals closed and not a solitary the principal area of these pipes lies in Butler county, Pa., where the producing districts are far apart, and the farms in some places are covered as by huge spider webs. The Conduit Comsand grapary animals, in which a supplies of this weed. It had been thoroughly eradicated, and not a solitary the principal area of these pipes lies in Butler county, Pa., where the producing districts are far apart, and the farms in some places are covered as by huge spider webs. The Conduit Comsand graphs are constituted to the production of the principal area of these pipes lies are could thus completely root out certain whether an ox, a horse, a reindeer, or some other quadruped. Such representations are principal area of these pipes lies are could be found in this man's graphs. sentations have chiefly been found at might be kept perfectly clean. the stations of Les Eyzies, Langerie Basse, and La Madelaine. The figures of animals are often traced on the stems of beams of reindeer antlers, which are in such cases carefully worked, and pierced at the broader exthey possessed a conventional signifi- top and bottom boards are double, would follow that the troglodytes alform a society in which the distinctions of rank were recognized. - Harper's

An ancient physician when asked never sags. mother should aim to lift her children is more nutritious than mature grass. The physiological experiments show

Inconsistency.

How strange a thing it is that some their nature wholly unfits them! An unaccommodating man, for instance, who is too indolent, too proud, or too indifferent to make himself agreeable to customers, should never turn shop-keeper. Yet, how many do it! That kind of man, too, should never become the landlord of a tayern or hotel. Yet land has been improved, until it now large the first of the state of the first of the state of the first of the state of the first over the first rush into business now because it pays ing the land has been paid for several just as they used to do, and without pausing to consider whether their manners, habits, address, etc., are adapted to locate the fruit cannot ripen perfectly, and in the fruit cannot ripen perfectly, and in the fruit cannot ripen perfectly and in the fruit cannot ripen perfectly.

however much tried, never seem to lose their self-command. No public man can get on long who has not his men differ very much on the occasions that set fire to them. Some people, who are all composure when we might rea-sonably expect and justly excuse an explosion, will break down into peess, or passing frenzy on slight ations. We have known men,

AGRICULTURAL How to Fatten Land,-The farm

yield him the greatest amount of profit. One will say, I use guano; another phosphate; another, ashes and plaster, etc.; and all claim they have the best crops from each. Now experience is a good thing, and as it is different on different kinds of soil, I will give you my views. If I wish to fatten a pig I do not give him just one ear or corn or a spoonful of corn meal, but it gets a good square meal, and that brings the fat Just so with the land. If I wish to raise a good crop of onions, corn or po-tatoes, or any other crop, I put on from twenty to forty tons of good stable ma-nure to the acre, and it never fails to show itself in a rich return. But some may say, put on one ton of phosphate or guano and you will save time and Japanese Screens.

The decoration on the screens is of three kinds—in painting, embroiderery and silk relief. The embroidery shows the same care and exactness that one finds in other branches of Japanese art; the colors used are generally sharply contrasted, and there is no difficulty in comprehending the intent of the worker. Favorite subjects for embroidery are figures of men, animals—and—birds, particularly the latter. Among the birds, the stork has the most promunent place and specific production. I would plow under clover or could. I would plow under clover or something else, so as to get a body, and then perhaps use a little stimulant, if I could do no better; but always use the and then the artist has given him a one that is good and the least expense

WEEDS .- These, and destructive insects are the two great enemies of the cultivator. The best way to treat weeds is to allow them no entrance. We once asked a nurseryman whose thirty-five acres were not encumbered with one, "How do you destroy all the weeds so effectually?" The answer was, "We do not destroy them; for we never alopen, some closed, and others all the way from nearly open to nearly closed. In the surface is frequently and thoroughly raked, bejust like the real fans, and there is every possible variety known to the Japanese art. Men, women, birds, the surface, in the garden; or as frequently harrowed on a larger scale, on the farm the weeds can never get fields lakes were should lake the surface. This is the character mode of low them an entrance." If the surface fields, lakes, rivers, ships and seas are started. This is the cheapest mode of all represented, and of course we have treatment. The other modes are in Fusivama over and over again, till its relative cost, about in the following outline is forever photographed in our ratio: It will cost a dollar to keep ten square rods of garden clean by frequen raking, before the weeds reach the sur-face; then to kill them with a sharp hoe when two or three inches high, seven to twelve dollars, and if much hand weeding is required the expense may be doubled. There is no reason why every weed in a garden or farm may not be eradicated. We have seen a hun-dred-acre farm kept perfectly clear from ox-eye daisy—not a single plant of it to be seen—in the midst of a region where all other farms were white as the horse, reindeer, stag, ibex, au-rochs, mammoth, and others. These formed a continuous mass, perfectly cleared of it in a single season. We groups, and often exhibit their characteristic features in a degree to render them recognizable almost at the first glance. Sometimes, however, the drawings resemble the first awakened attempts of children at representing oughly eradicated, and not a solitary

which are in such cases carefully worked, and pierced at the broader extremity with round holes, varying in number from one to four. These remarkable objects can not have served markable objects can not have served as it runs. It moves back between a double temporary fence. To make as weapons, being too light for such an appplication, yet their frequent occurce and uniformity of type show that at the top and one at the bottom. The , and therefore had been regarded one on either side of braces. Now lay as badges of authori's or distinction on your end and brace strips, then lay worn by the chiefs or prominent men on gate-boards and nail all solid toof the tribe, like the bats which in our gether. I use 6 inch boards for bottom day indicate the dignity of a marshal. and 4 inch for the rest. I would like the number of holes in these decorators to give some of the advantages of this ted reindeer horns is thought to have gate: First, it costs scarcely nothing been proportionate to the position oc-cupied by the wearer. Supposing the given interpretation to be correct, it any farmer can make them by burning were sufficiently numerous to a society in which the distinctions nk were recognized. — Harper's zine.

Training Children.

common nails. It is always in the closing of many historically wentright place, not blown around by the wind when left unfasiened. If you have a wild team of colts you can open and shut this gate and not let go the lines. No extra posts are used, any lease extensive in the climate of Europe common nails. It is always in the ion tence-post is sufficient. It

and gardens, on a more limited

his opinion as to the time when child's EARLY CUT GRASS BEST .- The Gereducation should be commenced, re-plied: "Begin twenty years before he is born, by training his mother." The old doctor was right. The best inheri of grass and hay at various stages. The tance a boy can have is a sensible mother. Unless a child is possessed of a very peculiar disposition, his mother can make him anything she pleases. A ing them wore healthful bodies, a wider and more systematic education, and a lifty per cent. more of albumenoids than higher sense of moral responsibility. grass which is six inches high, and To accomplish this she must begin, ten more of "crudy fat." The mature when they are very young, and make grass contains more woody fiber and them, so far as she can, acquainted less nesh-forming matter than the young them, so far as she can, acquainted with the world of nature around them, and always meet their curiosity and developing thoughtfulness with sympathy and attentive respect.

Inconstructory

and digestive than summer hav. DRAINING WET LANDS .- A COTT'Smen will engage in business for which bas drained a once worthless part of the landlord of a tavern or hotel. Yet land has been improved, until it now how many do it! They inevitably produces immense crops of hay and meet with no success in business, begrain. Seventy-five bushels of corn, cause more urbane, obliging and pleasing dealers absorb their custom; but still the error is repeated and results of oats to the acre, have been raised on the land since the drains still the error is repeated, and people were completed. The expense of drain-

to invite prosperity, or render it next some cases varieties that naturally ripen some cases varieties that naturally ripen well every season will fail to ripen at all, owing to the roots not being able to sustain the immense crop of fruit upon the vines. In cases where grapes fail to ripen from this cause, the bunches should be thinned out with a pair of variable control, though there are men, who, without this sweetness of nature, however much tried, never seem to away the smallest clusters, and those their self-command. No public can get on long who has not his car well in hand; but with the amount of inflammable particles, did fruit may be produced where it differ very much on the occasions being thinned out.

In purchasing tools and implements. those that are lightest, all other things being equal, should be chosen. To handle a heavy tool is a waste of muscle quite remarkable for well bred scren-ity, be unreasonably and childishly tes-the best kinds. Even a hoe should be ty at some transient annovance of a sharp and bright to be most effective, sort they are not used to. Highly sen- and in a mower a dull knife will double ons and intellects kept the draft. This is equally true of horse re always irritable.

is always inquiring into the best way to make his land rich, so that it will

The Wonders of the Deep.—In her scientific cruise of three years and a half, the Challenger steamed and sailed 68,930 miles, crossing both the Atlantic and Pacific—the former several times. The deepest soundings were 4,575 fathoms in the Pacific, between the Admirality Islands and Japan; and in the Atlantic 3,875 fathoms, ninety miles north of the island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies. We have noticed the principal movements of the expedition from time to time. Its return to England has revived public interest in the work of Professor Wyville Thompson and his associates, and many interesting details concerning it have appeared in the English journals. Many curious crabs were brought home. One very odd specimen, which came to the surface only at night, is described as having a head which is nearly all eye, and a body so transparent as to render visible all the nerves, muscles, and internal orgons, while another more lobster-like creature had no eyes at all. Near Amsterdam Island, in the South Indian Ocean, the ship encountered a belt of gigantic seaweed, of which sin-Indian Ocean, the ship encountered a belt of gigantic seaweed, of which single plants are said to attain a length of a thousand feet and a thickness equal a thousand feet and a thickness equal to that of a man's body. A gale of snow, to which the vessel was exposed in the Antarctic Ocean, consisted of exquisite star-like crystals which burned the skin as if they were red hot. The history of the expedition abounds with similar unique experi-

Oil Pipe Lines .- The total mileage of owned by the following pipe line of a true of might be kept perfectly clean.

FARM GATES.—I would like to give your readers a plan of a gate which 1 have used for the last twenty years, 1 think it the best barn-yard gate in use.

Taking 1,500 miles as the quantity of pipe in use, and the cost and laying to be 30 per cents per fool, it appears that

Changes of Climate .- Dr. Pilar, from the study of the phenomena presented by the Alpine system, concludes that there is indubitable evidence of a forner general lowering of the tempera tore, and a great extension of the gla-cial system throughout Europe. This same scientist cites the abandonment in the fifteenth century of the early Da-uish settlements in Greenland, also the less extensive in the climate of Europe have taken place in comparatively

Level of the Sea .- That there are cer tain irregularities in the level of the sea, or local deviations from a true spheroid, such authorities as Stokes, Airy, Sabine, Fisher and Lesting have long believed. Dr. Hahn, of Vienna, draws attention to these irregularities, which, he thinks, are very considerable averaging parkets. able, exceeding perhaps, 3,000 feet.
Dr. Hahn proposes, by means of the pendulum, to thoroughly study this interesting problem, this being the best instrument for measuring altitudes, if by altitudes we understand the elevation above the regular substraint and tion above the regular spheroid, and not merely above the level of the sea. These deviations of the sea level are caused by the attraction of land masses as well as by the varying depths of the

determination of the longitude of Cairo, from Greenwich, by the exchange of Telegraph signals, by Captain C. Orde Brown. The actual experiments were between Porthcurnow and Alexandria, the whole series of cables being jointed direct. The total length of 3,223 nautical miles; 40 Mennotti cells were used, although signals were read with 12 cells. The mean loss of

The Fastest Cable Telegraphy .- On a recent occasion, when all the Atlantic rect, the entire business for two days was done on this wire, and the average ours was 10; words per minute. The

The manner in which iron is galvanized or preserved from rust is very curious, yet very simple. It is plunged with great rapidity into melted zinc, by which an alloy is formed on the sur-face, which prevents oxidation, which is the technical term for rust.

The evaporative efficiency of Ameri can anthracite and American bitumi-nous coals is in the proportion of 89 to 9'9.

A piece of rubber belting fastened around the belt puller of an engine will keep the belt from alipping.

starch for fine muslins a little white gum Arabic. Keep a bottle of it ready

broom splint, and if it comes out creation and the custard seems firm they are done; always take them from the oven ful, thinking to himself that there was some satisfaction about divine service there was a bit of variety in it.

cessation of the cultivation of rye in iceland, and the destruction of the larger trees in that island together with the closing of many historically well-known pages in the destruction of the larger trees in that island together with the closing of many historically well-known pages in the destruction of rye in grow, and in a year from the time of following the doctor's advice his head was as thoroughly covered as ever, the new hair being about two shades darker

f serving chops or cold meat: Boil and mash some nice mealy pota

sides, cut the paste into shape, cover over like a puff, pinch the edges, and try of a light brown; they look better if about an inch of the bone is left visi ble. Any kind of cold, under-done meat, minced fine and seasoned nicely can be used instead of the chops; it i in excellent way of cooking cold meat

not at all difficult to make. Some house-keepers advise that they be stoned first, then weighed, but usually they are pre-served whole, being stuck with a needle o prevent the skin bursting, if the large ourple plums are used, or scalded and skinned if green gages. One pound of sugar to every pound of fruit is the pro-portion—cook slowly until the sirup is thick as honey. Put in glass jars, cover closely and they will keep well for closely and they will keep years.

OATMEAL PUDDING .- Mix two ounce of fine Scotch oatmeal in a quarter of a pint of milk; add to it a pint of boiling an hour.

To SILVER IVORY .- Immerse a small slip of ivory in a weak solution of the rustic, "there was anither nitrate of silver, and let it remain till story, but it fell down lang syne." the solution has given it a deep color; then take it out and immerse it in a tumbler of clear water, and expose it in the water to the rays of the sun. In about three hours the Ivory acquires a leave no card, miss, but I can show you black color, but the black surface, on being rubbed, soon becomes changed to a brilliant silver.

cleansing, and the myrrh is healing to the gums. As the mixture contains no grit or acid, it can safely be recon

MINUTE PUDDING .- Put on the stoy one quart of milk to heat. Then make a thick batter with half a pint of milk and buck wheat flour. When at the boiling point pour the batter gradually into the milk, mixing thoroughly; and a mixing thoroughly; and a little salt. Serve with maple sugar

To REMVE SPERMACETI -Scrape it off: put brown paper on the spot; upon that

the beetle between his paws, and continued his experiments; grew weary at last, and then indifferent and absentminded. His head nodded, and little

Mental Food.—Good bread is the

A TRUE INDEX .- It is easy enough in ful!" passing along the resident streets to tell where a mother is off on an excursion. Just watch the children. One boy will toes; then with one or two well-beaten eggs make them into a paste, work it well, dust it over with flour, and roll out. Take some nice thin neck of mutton or lamb chops, carefully trim off the fat, pepper and salt them on both sides, cut the paste into shape, cover the fat, pepper and salt them on both sides, cut the paste into shape, cover the fat of the back yard, and the girls are presented the fat of the back yard, and the girls are presented the fat of the back yard, and the girls are presented the fat of the back yard, and the girls are presented the fat of the back yard, and the girls are presented the fat of the clock set up in the fat, pepper and salt them on both sides, cut the paste into shape, cover paring "tea" with a pint of water, a slice of bread, a broken tumbler and a rolling-pin as eatables, while the sprinkling-pot stands in the centre

> to meet at the orphan asylum on a beneficiary visit to the institution, closed the announcement with the following words: "The ladies will take with them their own refreshments, so as to not eat up the orphans.'

An Eptron wishes us to call the Exhibition a "Wondrous Fair." Why not a "Passing Fair?"—New York Graphic. That's so; why not? You pass the fare when you enter, and keep passing the "fair" after you are in.—Norristown Herald.

That's so; why not? You pass the fare when you enter, and keep passing the "fair" after you are in.—Norristown the Fair Grounds."

A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over-exertion, or from any cause whatever, a wine-Herald.

A GLASGOW antiquary recently visited

A notable tree is the sack tree, of lagers if he knew anything of an old story about the building. "Ay," said the rustic, "there was anither auld story, but it fell down lang syne."

Intelligent housemaid—"Oh, please,

miss, there was a young gentleman called when you was out. He didn't who he is, 'cause there's three of photygraphs in your album."

John Philips Curran and rained by people, will sing martion given him was a drachm of homeopathic tincture of phosphorus to one
ounce of castor oil; the bare spot he
rubbed two times weekly, for half an
hour each time, after the skin of the
warm water without soap. The treatment was faithfully carried out about
six months; the hair soon began to
grow, and in a year from the time of
tollowing the doctor's advice his head
was as thoroughly covered as ever, the
new hair being about two shades darker
than the old.

Potato Chors.—This is a good way

John Philips Curran and raine
O'Leary were great friends, and seemed
to have a mutual respect for each other's
talents. One day, after dimer, Curran
sale, "Reverend father, I wish you were
been dather, I wish you were
st. Peter." "And why would you wish
that?" asked O'Leary "Because, reverend father, in that case," said Curran, "you would have the keys of
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Potato Chors.—This is a good way

casion, while he was teaching the little ones all about one of the commandments, he asked one of the scholars what a scandal was. The little questioned one looked puzzled, and could not tell. So RECENTLY a clergyman, while announcing from the pulpit an appointment for the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric model of the pulpit and appointment for the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and told all about it." It wasn't so very grammatical, perhaps, but it struck it at the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the orphan asylumetric means and the ladies of his congregation to meet at the ladies of his congregation to meet at the ladies of his congregation to meet at the ladies

Good Advice for the Young .- Avoid all boastings and exaggerations, back-biting; abuse, and evil speaking; slang phrases and oaths in conversation; A DRAPER'S shop at Paris, one of whose clerks swallowed a table fork two years ago, now includes the history of its successful extraction in its large posting alvertisement. Purchasers can be infered to posting alvertisement. posting advertisement. Purchasers can gize; infuse as much elegance as posview the fork and the clerk, and on desible into your thoughts as well as your parting are presented with a bouquet of actions; and, as you avoid vulgarities you will increase the enjoyment of life, and grow in the respect of others.

—Blunders in Behavior Corrected.

Ready Retorts .- "My son, put away

The Sack Tree.

simple. Usually about one foot in di-ameter is chosen, and from this a sec-tion of the length desired for the sack is cut .This log is steeped for some time in water, in order to soften the bark, and is then beaten with clubs. In this A BOY recently found a pocket-book, and returned it to its owner, who gave him a five-cent piece. The boy looked at the coin an instant, and then, handing it reluctantly back, audibly sighed as he said: "I can't change it."

A sensible writer advises those who would enjoy good eating to keep good natured, "for," says he, "an angry man cannot tell whether he is eating boiled cabbage or stewed umbrellas."

Indisputable Evidence.

St. Elmo, Ill., July 8, 1874.

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is required to complete the sack is, that one of the ends be tied up, which is readily done. But a sack may be made without stitch or seam. This is done by arresting the progress of skinning some two or three inches above the farther end of the log, and then sawing carbon the log, and then sawing off the latter at that point. The sack is that the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is required to complete the sack is, that one of the ends be tied up, which is readily done. But a sack may be made without stitch or seam. This is done without stitch or seam. This is done of the ends be tied up, which is readily done. But a sack may be made without stitch or seam. This is done of the ends be tied up, which is readily done. But a sack may be made without stitch or seam. This is done of the ends be tied up, which is readily done. But a sack may be made in the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, and turned inside out. All that is self at the end, like skinning a squirrel, a farther end of the log, and then sawing off the latter at that point. The sack has then a solid wooden bottom. These sacks are extensively used in Western Iudia, Ceylon, and serve their purpose lottle of the Discovery eneet a perfect cure that it seemed more like magic and a perfect wonder to myself, and since that time we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Purgative locks are a solid. A DETROIT FLORIST is getting up "a language of vegetables." If you hit a man with a turnip, that means: "I don't think much of your relatives way back for several generations."

"Is your master up?" asked an early visitor of a nobleman's valet. "Yes, sir," rejoined the valet with great innocence, "The butler and I carried him up about three o'clock.

has then a solid wooden bottom. These sacks are extensively used in Western Iudia, Ceylon, and serve their purpose weil. The same material is sometimes employed in the manufacture of clothing and for paper-making. To prepare it for the former purpose, the bark is stripped off in pieces, which are then thoroughly soaked and braten out till the texture becomes white and rough like fur. It is then cut according to the required shapes, and stitched together.

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

The Revenue of Reva Control—In the third theory of the Control—In the Control In the Control—In the Control In in incident that he has to convert it into a comedy, whose hero is an imagin-ary companion of the prince; the only play of the series in which he does not

as a worn out, haggard, physical dyspeptic is to endure the hardships of a soldier's life in a campaign against the Modocs.

In the description of they will whey and be coarse.

Cure for Baldness.—A gentleman who had lost nearly all his hair after a willing that the dog should play with his pinch bug, but he did not think it was upright to carry it off.

John Philpor Curran and Father of the prescription given him was a drachm of homeopathic tincture of phosphorus to one outce of castor oil; the bare spot he rubbed two times weekly, for half an hour reach times after a sid, "Reverend father Lwish and the carry in the had but one marring thought; he was willing that the dog should play would probably quit singing on being deprived of liberty, but one caught young and fed from the human hand will make a most delightful and tractableness, the carry in the had but one marring thought; he had but one transported by any and tractableness, the the temples of the Egyptiansor Greeks. It is habits, songs and tractableness, the carry in the had but one carry in the temples of the carry in the temples of the carry in the the temples of the carry in the time, carry in the carry in

-Leonard Case has given the Cleve-

Mannsville, N. Y.:
"I do not hesitate to say, that the PERUVIAN SYRUP has claims to confidence equal if not superior to those of any medicine that has ever come to my knowledge. I have used it success for Dyspepsia and Epilepsy.

MANY wno are suffering from the

effects of the warm weather and are de-bilitated, are advised by modern physi-cians to take moderate amounts of whiskey two or three times during the day. In a little while those who advice frequently increase the number of "drinks," and in time become confirmed inebriates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especi sons, at home or abroad, is Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic. Containing the julces of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonor from any cause whatever, a wine glassful of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholesome food To all who are about leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excel-lent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies, Sea Weel Tonic and Mandrake Pills, are particularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these safeguards along. For sale by all Druggists.

Pellets in the house. They are a solid, sound family physician in the house, and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sickness-without charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first began the use of your Pellets and Discovery. I have recommended the use of these medicines in several severe and complicated cases, arising

from, as I thought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they



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